



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat
THIS DILIGENT STUDENT cracks a book despite last week's beautiful spring weather; he made his grade in the shade.

Alleged Budget Document Leaked

Press, AAUP Gain Access to Confidential University Information

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

Portions of what is believed to be a university budget document reported missing last month have been released to a reporter for the Wilmington News-Journal papers, according to reliable sources.

Other parts of the document have been made accessible to the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, current adviser and past AAUP president.

University Treasurer J. Robert Harrison had said previously that the document, which is believed to contain detailed budget information, was thought to be in the hands of several university undergraduates.

Harrison said the document was believed to be a confidential monthly accounts statement for June of 1974. He explained that these statements record detailed monthly expenditures by individual department and cumulative expenditures for the year. These figures are then checked against the budget.

When asked how extensive the document was, a source replied, "It's got everything

from how much Mrs. Trabant spent on groceries and at Bailey, Banks, and Biddle to administrators' salaries and itemized department expenses."

According to the sources, the portions leaked to News-Journal reporter David Hoffman comprise "some of the more politically sensitive material." This was said to include executive level salaries, administrative expense accounts, and university legal fees for fiscal year 1974.

Woo stated that AAUP members have had access to portions of the document which relate to "primary educational functions." He said this includes faculty salaries, research grants and computing center expenses.

"We hope that the university will eventually see that it would be in its best interests to release the budget information. It would improve its credibility with the faculty, the students, the City of Newark, and the state legislature," Woo said.

Harrison commented that the university had been in touch with people who had acknowledged having access to the document and eventually hoped to "bring about a mutually acceptable solution."

"This is new information which will have to be weighed carefully," said Harrison. "If this information is correct, then it is an important matter."

The sources said that the
(Continued to Page 12)

Hauge Charges SCA Slate With 'Mudslinging' Campaign

By TOM WOLFE

"I fully expect that these elections will be contested," said Richard Hauge, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA). "I will contest them myself, and others may," he added.

At a general meeting of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) held Friday, Hauge charged that members of the Students for Cooperative Action (SCA) party were the "mudslinging marionettes" of current UDCC Treasurer Douglas Wyman. Hauge also charged that Wyman has been using his official powers as UDCC treasurer to "provide an unfair advantage" to members of the SCA by offering them services not provided to the other candidates.

The flare-up arose, Wyman said, when he put forth a motion to include the party affiliation of candidates on the election ballots along with their names. Hauge and candidate for UDCC Treasurer Michael Houghton spoke out against the motion because they said it gave an unfair advantage to SCA candidates.

The candidates should be free to make any associations during the campaign, Hauge said, but "when it comes down to the election ballots, only the names should appear."

Hauge added that passage of this motion by the UDCC is only one in a series of incidents that justify contesting the elections.

Hauge charged that Wyman and the other executive members of the UDCC postponed the elections so that Wyman could solicit candidates to run against candidates associated with the RSA. Hauge said Wyman, as campaign manager of the SCA, then offered the UDCC office and materials to candidates on the SCA ticket.

"Others may have been able to use the facilities if they had asked," Hauge said, "but they were not offered them."

Wyman stated that the executive members of the UDCC postponed the elections because there were too few candidates signed up to run. He added that about 70 per cent of the candidates on the ballot signed up after the original deadline had passed. Wyman said the elections have been postponed in the past without a vote by the general UDCC.

Wyman said the RSA has also offered its facilities to people the RSA officers support.

Barbara Kanter, candidate for RSA vice president on the SCA ticket said she saw Cathy Witcoski, campaign manager

(Continued to Page 7)

Waiting List Compiled for Towers

Applications Exceed Available Rooms Following Christiana Lottery

By SUZANNE BANKS

For the first time in the five-year history of Christiana Towers, the number of room applications has exceeded the number of rooms available.

One thousand, five hundred and thirteen students applied to the Towers this year, as opposed to last year's 1,000 applicants according to Edward Spencer, associate director of Residence Life.

"This is the first year that there has been a waiting list at the Towers," said Spencer adding that approximately 300 people who applied were not able to get rooms in the lottery.

Spencer explained that the new student interest in the Towers stems from the recent rate hikes for traditional dormitories.

The rate increase for traditional dormitories was \$30 higher than that for the

Towers. This was a deliberate attempt on the university's part to encourage people to move into the Towers, said Spencer.

In spite of the overwhelming number of applications, the Christiana room lottery, which started Monday night, continued as planned. Those who did not get rooms were given lottery numbers to determine their positions on the waiting list, Spencer said.

Twelve groups of four people who signed up for double rooms did not receive their rooms the first night of the lottery, Spencer said. These people were given the opportunity to split into groups of two and move into single rooms.

The decision to let the groups change to single rooms was made by the Room Assignment

Committee as a reward for having enough people to fill a double room, Spencer explained.

Those people who could not get rooms were given three options, Spencer said. The first option was to cancel their room applications for the Towers and reapply for a traditional dormitory. Students who choose to do this could still keep their names on the waiting list for Christiana, he said.

The second option was to sign up for temporary housing which will be available in the Towers next year, he said. The single rooms on the seventh and eighth floors in the East Tower will be used as temporary housing.

By removing the living room furniture in the single apartments, four people will be able to occupy them,

(Continued to Page 11)

PUSH BACK HORIZONS THIS SUMMER)))))))

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PROGRAM STUDIES

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

DAY	TIME
Painting I	TR 100-430 PM
Drawing I	TR 900-Noon
Performing Arts Workshop I	MTWRF 945-600 PM
Performing Arts Workshop II	MTWRF 945-600 PM
Performing Arts Workshop III	MTWRF 945-600 PM
Performing Arts Workshop IV	MTWRF 945-600 PM
Modern British & Amer. Lit.	TR Noon-245 PM
History of Ancient Greece	TR 600-845 PM

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

Cell & Molecular Biology	MW 830-1020 AM
	TR 830-1115 AM
Introductory Physiology	MWR 630-845 PM
Insect Ecology	To Be Arranged
Ichthyology & Herpetology	To Be Arranged
Chemistry I General Principles	MWF 1230-220 PM
	T 830-1115 AM
Wildlife Resources Natural Environment	MWF 830-1020 AM
Pine Barrens Stream Ecology	W 830-420 PM
Applied Hydrology	R 830-420 PM
Field Studies in Geology	To Be Arranged
Calculus I	MWF 1030-1220 PM

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Labor Relations	TR 600-845 PM
Organizational Behavior I	TR 830-1115 AM
Principles of Accounting I	MWF 830-1020 AM
Self Study in Accounting	TR Noon-245 PM
Principles of Advertising	MW 600-845 PM
Financial Management I	TR 830-1115 AM
Managerial Finance	TR Noon-245 PM
Advanced Real Estate Marketing and Brokerage	MWF 1030-1220 PM
Functional Human Anatomy	TR 830-1115 AM
Managerial Statistics	TR 830-1115 AM
Fortran & Technical Applications	MW 700-1000 PM

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Archaeological Fieldwork	MTWRF 830-500 PM
Intro to Criminal Justice	MWF 830-1020 AM
Nature of Crime	MWF 230-420 PM
Law Enforcement	TR Noon-245 PM
Intro to Corrections	MW 600-845 PM
Police-Community Relations	TR 830-1115 AM
Internship in Criminal Justice	To Be Arranged
Business Economics	MWF 1030-1220 PM
The American Economy	TR Noon-245 PM
The President and Congress	TR Noon-245 PM
Intro to Foreign Policy	TR 830-1115 AM
Intro to Psychology	MWF 830-1020 AM
Social Psychology	TR 600-845 PM
Personality	MW 600-845 PM
Abnormal Psychology	MWF 830-1020 AM
Physiological Psychology	TR 600-845 PM
Statistical Methods	TR Noon-245 PM
Intro to Sociology	MW 600-845 PM

GENERAL STUDIES

Intro to Literature	TR 830-1115 AM
Intro to Philosophy	TR 830-1115 AM
Topics in Human Nutrition	MTW 430-620 PM
Economics for Consumers	TR 830-1115 AM
Intro to Info Systems	TR 600-845 PM
Alcoholic Addiction: Exec. Hazard	TR 600-845 PM
Basic Photographic Techniques	MWF 830-1020 AM
The Skills of Controversy	TR 830-1115 AM
Basic Algebra and Geometry	TR 830-1115 AM
	W 830-1020 AM
World Through the N.Y. Times	MW 600-845 PM
Algebra and Trigonometry	MWF 830-1020 AM
Invention-Creativity & Reason	MWF 1030-1220 PM
Yoga of Life Force	TR 830-1115 AM
Personal Writing	MWF 830-1020 AM
Nature Photography	TR Noon-245 PM
Indian Culture & Philosophy	TR 600-845 PM
Twentieth Century Revolutions	MW 600-845 PM
Textiles in Today's Society	TR Noon-245 PM
Drugs and Behavior	MW 600-845 PM
College Reading/Study Skills	MWF 1030-1220 PM
College Writing Skills	MWF 830-1020 AM
Financing a Small Business	TR 830-1115 AM
Pottery	TR 900-Noon

REGISTRATION INFORMATION - Registration may be accomplished either by mail or in person:

By Mail: Mail-in registration will be received from April 15 through June 4, 1976. Cost for one course, including tuition and fees, is \$103.00; for two courses, \$183.00.

In-Person: For those who cannot register in advance, in-person registration will be held on June 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room CC103. Payment of tuition and fees must be made at the time of registration.

For full information on courses and a registration form, complete and return the attached coupon to the Office of Student Records, Stockton State College, Pomona, New Jersey 08239. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COLLEGE

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- ☐ Summer Course Schedule
☐ Housing Information
☐ General Information Concerning the College

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Mobile Unit Planned To Register Voters

The New Castle County Board of Elections has tentatively agreed to set up a mobile voter registration unit on campus this fall. The move was made in response to a request from representatives of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

Richard Hauge, president of the RSA, said the board requires that registrations be held in a public place. Therefore, the board will not give final approval until it receives a letter from the dean of students stating that the Student Center is open to the public.

Hauge said he does not foresee any problems in obtaining the letter.

Another concern of the board is the question of when a student should be considered a resident of Delaware. Hauge said determination of residency is based primarily on a Delaware address, and more important, a person's intention to remain a state resident. A Delaware driver's license, Hauge said, is usually adequate proof of residency. The State Attorney General's Office, however, is currently trying to compile a list of more definitive residency requirements.

The registration unit will probably be located just outside the Scrounge in the front lobby or outside, since that area is most accessible to people entering the Student Center, Hauge said.

The registration deadline in Delaware for the November elections is October 16.

Commuters Elect President In Sparse Voting Turn Out

Sophomore Charlotte O'Neil was elected president of the Commuter Association in a light voter turnout Friday afternoon.

Freshman Freda Alba won the vice presidency. Junior Melanie White and

sophomore Richard Palecki captured the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

O'Neil defeated Brian O'Brian and Richard Zimny to win the office of president, while Alba beat Mark Sweeney by a vote of 34-12 to land the vice presidency. White captured the office of secretary by only a two-vote margin over her opponent, Carol Foraker, and Palecki defeated Barbara Mitchell 35 to 10 for the position of treasurer.

Officers will assume their duties next fall, and will serve for the 1976-1977 academic year. Alba said she was happy about winning "because I'd like to see the house more like an organization....we don't really get represented the way we should on campus."

Forty-eight people out of some 6,000 eligible commuters voted in the election.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS - SORBONNE SUNY/New Paltz Program 6th Year

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Director assists with housing, programs, studies.

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Dancing for Dollars

You didn't have to look too far to try and figure out why most drug stores on Main St. were selling large quantities of Absorbine Jr. ointment and Dr. Scholl's "Walking on air" foot pads. In fact, you only had to tip on up to Carpenter Sports Building to the dance marathon benefiting the Epilepsy Foundation, which was sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity in conjunction with the Schmidt's brewery of Philadelphia.

The "Dance To Give Them A Chance" got off to a precarious start Friday afternoon. "We are extremely sorry to say that 'Abbey Rhoades' backed down on their promise to play at the last minute for NO good reason." But that was by no means a prelude to disaster.

The gym was transformed into a banner-draped, balloon-budding hall. What is usually filled with frenetic basketball players wearing numbered jerseys was housing 46 Schmidt's-ATO tee-shirted dancers sporting cardboard numbers on their backs.

The contestants' dancing patterns varied. One turbaned woman spasmodically jittered within a three-foot radius, while her partner appeared to be pondering the origin of the cosmos. Another pair shuffled listlessly with vacant looks on their haggard faces. But every one of the dancers kept moving — the referees made sure of that and even boogied a little themselves.

By Saturday evening, just trying to enter the doors of Carpenter was an Olympic feat.

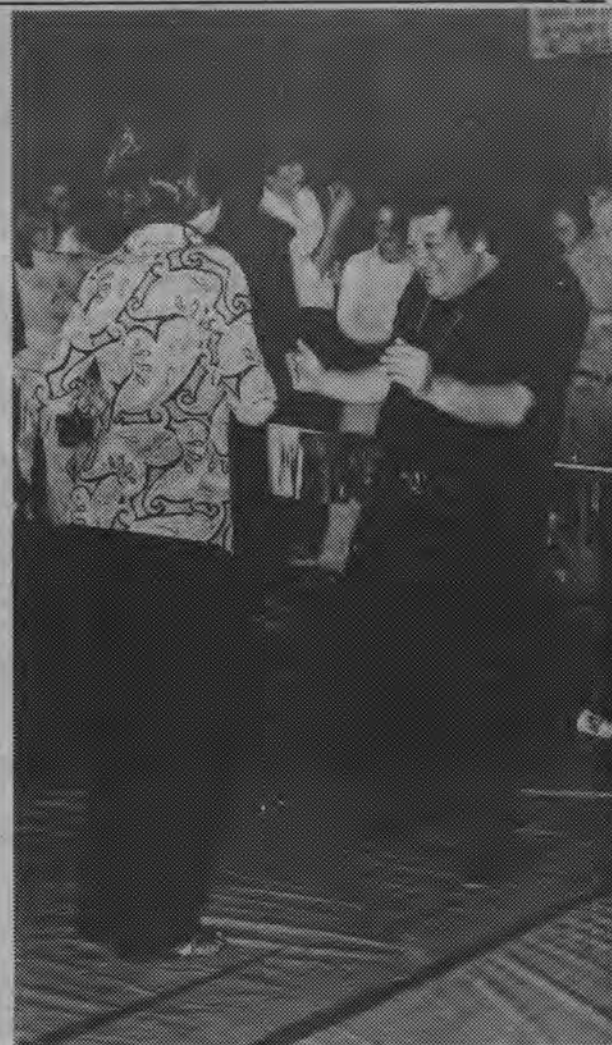
There you were greeted by a barrage of can-shaking, cash-collecting females chanting in unison, "Okay, let's go, give your money to a worthy cause, donate to the Epilepsy Foundation!" The only thing missing was pom-poms, letter sweaters and cartwheels.

In general, the mood was jovial and spirits were high. Marty Allen arrived promptly at 8 o'clock and was greeted by an appreciative crowd. Between posing for pics with giggling girls and hawking autographed baseballs and footballs, Allen danced enthusiastically looking as if he were climbing a coconut tree.

Music and semi-clad groupies circulated freely most of the evening, and everyone was stepping to the tunes of "Capone" and "Fast Eddy." Betsey Lee, bless her heart, did a 15-minute comic monologue which was embarrassingly poor due as much to technical problems as to an incredible lack of wit.

Finally, of the 16 couples left dancing Sunday, Eve Terrel and Tony Lisiewicz were named the winners of the contest. They were sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority and were backed with \$840.12. As the winner of the marathon the sorority won a \$500 scholarship to award as they choose.

The ATO brothers did a superb job of running the entire marathon, and although they did not reach their goal of \$30,000 they did raise a respectable \$6,803.82. The members of ATO are to be congratulated for tackling a monstrous task and doing a damn good job of it.



Text by:
Elaine Caliendo

Photos by:
Holly Hoopes
Duane Perry
Barry Seidenstat





Honors Program Underway

Search Continues for Qualified Incoming Freshmen

By KAREN FILI

Response to the Freshman Honors Program, (FHP) "has been just tremendous," said Kay Peterson, admissions officer.

The search program conducted last fall to find applicants for the program disseminated information to 3,000 juniors and 3,000 seniors in high schools across the country. Seventeen per cent of the contacted students requested more information, Peterson said.

Peterson explained that at

present, 17 of the projected 200 students have been accepted. "We are just beginning to get applications and are expecting a lot more."

Peterson said the admissions criteria are "more stringent than those for the university" since it is an honors program. It is required that the applicants have a combined score on their SAT of 1200 or higher, and that they are in the top five to 10 per cent of their class. Any academic honors or awards will also be taken into account.

The FHP is different than the Early Admission Program, Peterson explained, because students may apply even if they have completed their high school

education. The Early Admission Program applies only to students who are within one year of their senior year in high school.

The program aims to provide students the benefit of a small school while giving them the inclination to participate with students of "honor calibre," Peterson said.

Students accepted in the program will be attending Wesley College in Dover, but the entire staff and program are university affiliated, Peterson said.

"There is no quota for either in or out-of-state students," Peterson said. "Applications will be accepted until August 1."

The comprehensive fee of \$4900 for out-of-state students, and \$4500 for in-state students includes tuition, room (on the Wesley campus), a 21-meal plan, health insurance, film series, and transportation to and from Newark on weekends for those students who wish to come to main campus.

Catalogues explaining the program are available in the Admissions Office on Delaware Avenue near the Commuter House.

Juniors: Plan Ahead

FIND OUT ABOUT REGISTRATION WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Plan to attend one of the following:

- April 27: Christiana Commons, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
- April 28: Kirkwood Room (2nd fl. Student Center), Weds., 6:30 p.m.
- May 5: Purnell Hall 028, Wednesday, 6:30 P.M.

Forms will be given out and procedures explained

A "Question & Answer" Session Will Follow
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**TICKET BOOTH
IN THE STUDENT CENTER**



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, April 27

FILM — Gregory LaCava's film "Gabriel Over The White House" will be shown at 8 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall as part of the "Films of the Depression" series. Free with I.D.

THEATRE — Warner Hall will present "Adam and Eve," a satire that explores stereotypes about men and women, at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room in the Student Center. Free.

CONCERT — The Satori Woodwind Quintet will present its sixth free public concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — A Russian meal and program, sponsored by United Campus Ministry, will be held at noon at 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.50.

WORKSHOP — A free poetry workshop will be held in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., the play "The Blacks" will be presented by the Philadelphia Theater Co. in Bacchus and admission is \$1. Both events are part of the Black Arts Festival.

LECTURE — "Reflections of World War II — Refugee Experiences in Germany" is the topic of a lecture focusing on personal experiences at 8 p.m. at the Deutsches Haus.

LECTURE — Marriage counselor Dr. Robert Blood will speak on "U.S. Families in Perspective: Focus on Marriage" at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — Louis Bruce, commissioner of the American Indian Policy Review Commission, will discuss "The Past, Present, and Future of Native Americans" at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room in the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

FORUM — A free and public forum on nuclear energy will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Belmont Hall.

NOTICE — A public talk by Sister Kalilia Ali, the wife of Muhammad Ali, set for 8 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall, has been canceled and will be rescheduled in May.

NOTICE — A free information session for all freshmen and sophomores in teacher education will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building.

NOTICE — An exhibit of works by artist Phil Gerheart, scheduled through May 3 at the Student Center, has been postponed due to a shipping delay.

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

SOFTBALL — UD vs. Glassboro at 3:30 p.m. Away.

Palsy at 7 p.m. in 006 Willard Hall Education Building. Free and open to the public.



MEETING — A final meeting for Agriculture Day will take place at 7 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center. Last chance for interested students to get involved!

MEETING — A Women's Studies Committee meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Students are encouraged to attend.

SEMINAR — "Atomic and Molecular Motion in Covalent Solids" will be the topic of a free chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in 205 Brown Laboratory.

CONFERENCE — The Second Delaware Conference on Behavior Modification in Education will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in 120 John M. Clayton Hall. Admission is free.

CONFERENCE — A conference to benefit coastal recreation industry will meet in Rehoboth Beach for an all-day program sponsored by the university Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service. Call 645-4252 for more information.

NOTICE — University administrators will meet with interested city officials, state legislators and citizens to discuss the university's present and projected building plans at 8 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

TRACK — UD vs. West Chester at 3 p.m. Home.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Drexel at 3:30 p.m. Away.

TENNIS — UD vs. Drexel at 3:30 p.m. Away.

LACROSSE — UD vs. Drexel at 3:30 p.m. Away.

Thursday, April 29

FILM — The Coed Steering Committee will present a doubleheader of "Jim Hendrix Plays Berkeley" and the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" in 130 Smith Hall at 8 p.m.

and 10:15 p.m. for a price of 75 cents.

FILM — "Hearts and Minds" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building. Student admission is \$1; adults must pay \$2.50.

LECTURE — Dr. John Deiner, political science professor, will discuss the political situation in contemporary Argentina at 8 p.m. at the Spanish House, 188 Orchard Rd. Free.

LECTURE — Dr. Ann Douglas, assistant professor at Columbia University, will speak on "Women and Their Literature" at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall as part of the "Women 1976: Caught in the Crossfire" free public lecture series.

LECTURE — The Scottish-Irish involvement in the European heritage of America will be discussed in a free public program at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. Demonstrations will feature Scottish dancers and a bagpiper.

LECTURE — The first Mary K. Carl (former dean of the College of Nursing) memorial lecture on the topic of "Leadership in Nursing" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the John M. Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — The J.A. Gerster Memorial Lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.



LECTURE — Dr. Vincent Harding, black historian and lecturer, will speak on "Blacks and the Bicentennial" in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — University pre-law advisers will meet with students interested in law school at 4 p.m. in 116 Purnell Hall. The political science department is the sponsor.

GOLF — UD vs. Rutgers at 1 p.m. Away.

SOFTBALL — UD vs. Towson at 3:30 p.m. Away.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

retrospect

Walters Resigns From CIA

Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has announced his resignation.

Walters served as a key witness during the Senate Watergate hearings, where he told of being asked by the White House to suppress a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry into the Watergate affair.

One explanation given for Walters' resignation was that CIA Director George Bush wanted to "build his own team," and in doing so was anxious to remove any connections between the agency and Watergate. Friends of the general said he felt it was time to end his 35-year career in the army.

President Ford has nominated E. Henry Knoche, who currently serves as CIA associate deputy director, to succeed Walters.

Regulation of Malpractice Insurance

Delaware is close to joining Pennsylvania and New Jersey in enacting a new law regulating medical malpractice insurance. The bill, which still needs Gov. Sherman Tribbitt's signature, would insure that this protection is available as well as resolve some basic flaws in the malpractice process.

Delaware faces the immediate problem of the cancellation of malpractice insurance which six of its hospitals face at the end of this month. The bill intends to alleviate the problem through a nonprofit underwriting association that insures hospitals and physicians who cannot obtain regular policies.

This solution seems to satisfy both physicians and insurance companies.

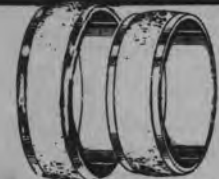
The bill provides for a commission to review the success of the legislation and to recommend changes after one year.

Compiled from Dispatches

CAMPUS GREEKS PRESENTS THE GRADUATE & PINK PANTHER CARTOONS

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Sunday 12-7
Daily 9-5:30
Friday Til 9

Wednesday, April 28

LECTURE — Dr. Rene Coulet du Gard will speak in French on "How to Write Poetry" at 8 p.m. at the French House, 189 West Main St. Free and open to the public.

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

LECTURE — The Student Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor Gay Enterline speaking on United Cerebral

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Academic INFO Available

Phone Service Explains Area Educational Program

By DEBBIE GOOD

INFO, short for information, is a referral service, for people seeking courses taught at the university or any other institution in the Wilmington area.

The service is free and available to senior citizens, veterans, homemakers, executives and students. Various courses are offered to individuals by schools,

museums, churches, community and service clubs, hospitals and hobby shops.

INFO's purpose is to match a person's desire for growth with the educational opportunities available, according to pamphlets distributed by INFO.

INFO collects data on all educational offerings for adults within commuting distance of Wilmington. One telephone call will inform interested persons of details on times, places, costs and subjects of the classes available.

INFO does not recommend specific courses. It provides information, and then leaves it to the caller to make his own decisions. A caller is never turned away without either receiving the specific information requested or being referred to another source.

"It is the only service like it in the world that we've found," said Virginia T. Gregory, INFO coordinator.

A record is made of each call received — name, telephone number, date, request and referral made. The record book contains facts for future planning.

INFO encourages communication between institutions offering the same program in the same geographic location. If one course is priced higher, the inexpensive one will be overflowing, leaving behind an unoccupied instructor and a frustrated sponsor with the higher priced course. INFO can bring the two sponsors together to work out a happy medium.

INFO is not an employment agency and it does not recommend or endorse the potential instructors it refers. All negotiations are between the sponsoring institution and the instructor, according to the pamphlet.

Students having talent in any field can offer their services to INFO as a volunteer. "We are constantly searching for new talent," Gregory said.

The university serves as a financial agent and provides administrative services and supervision for INFO. The agency is located on the second floor of the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 571-8100 any time of the day; a recorder will take your message.



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SWISSAIR →

Sculptures Damaged At Outdoor Display

The outdoor sculpture exhibit on North Campus for this year's May Day "Spring Thing" was vandalized Thursday night, according to Meg Glover, one of the students participating in the exhibit.

Joseph Moss, director of the Sculpture area of the art department, commented, "The students (Doug McDonald, Stuart Moore, Margaret Scott, Meg Glover, and Michael Salemi) understood the risk of having their work displayed, and that the university could not be held responsible for any damage."

Moss explained that the university was afraid that there would be vandals, but they agreed to allow the students to display their work anyway. He said he feels that it is important for the students to be given the experience of having an exhibit on their own campus.

The sculptures received minimal damage, and the sculpture students have set the exhibit up again.

The students said they just want the chance to have their work seen on campus by their friends and fellow students. "They work hard," Moss said, "and they realize that not everybody may like their work, but they would like the chance to expose the campus to art other than the traditional art usually displayed."

Moss said, "The University was afraid that this kind of thing would happen. I realize that it is probably embarrassing for them (the university), and hope that this will be the last incident of this kind."

...Hauge Charges 'Mudslinging'

(Continued from Page 1)

for her opponents Foster Schucker and Barbara Stratton using the RSA office one day when she came in to talk to Hauge. She said Hauge asked Witcoski to stop using the RSA office. Kanter said she didn't know whether Hauge had just asked Witcoski to leave because she was in the office, or to maintain official objectivity.

William Dick, chairman of the elections committee of the UDCC, said there is no rule specifying how much the UDCC or the RSA offices can be used by candidates. He said he would not speculate on the validity of a complaint on these or other grounds until a formal written complaint is presented to the elections committee.

The ultimate result of a complaint will then rest with the general UDCC. Formal complaints can be submitted to the committee within 72 hours after the polls close, Dick said.

If a complaint is submitted, the committee will conduct an inquest and report to the general UDCC which will decide the case and prescribe the remedy for any campaign violation, Dick said.

The individual college councils, the RSA and others make their own election rules, Dick said, and infractions in these areas may be limited from the jurisdiction of the UDCC.

Hauge further charged that the SCA campaign literature contained lies directed against RSA candidates and officers.

The SCA candidates declined to attend a "Meet the Candidates" forum held Sunday night in Purnell Hall sponsored by the RSA. Wyman presented a letter to the audience which stated "We resent the President of your organization's characterization of us at the last UDCC meeting as 'mudslinging marionettes' and we demand an apology from him."

Although SCA members said they want to centralize the UDCC so that smaller organizations can't block UDCC action, Wyman commented, "The primary goal of the party is not to break the RSA."

Behavior Modification Conference

The Second Delaware Conference on Behavior Modification in Education will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon in 120 John M. Clayton Hall. Admission is free.

This year the conference will be offered in a workshop format under the supervision of several specialists in behavior modification. Any interested adult may attend.



1. What are the six "weapons" used in the game of "CLUE?"
2. What American League baseball player in the 1960's was nicknamed "The Monster?"
3. What is singer John Denver's real name?
4. Who said, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer?"
5. There are 88 keys on a piano. How many of them are black?
6. What two actresses played Eliza Doolittle in the musical production of "My Fair Lady?"
7. Four U.S. states have capital cities that begin with the same letter as the state. Can you name the other three besides Dover, Delaware?
8. SCUBA is an acronym — a word made of letters that stand for other words. What do the letters S.C.U.B.A. stand for?
9. Who holds the record for most games played in the NBA?
10. On the Dick Van Dyke TV series, who played the character Alan Brady for whom Rob Petrie, Buddy and Sally wrote?

Answers on Page 13

To the 'Hearts and Minds' of Americans

The United Campus Ministry and Pacem in Terris will present "Hearts and Minds," to commemorate the first anniversary of end of the war in Vietnam. The film, which won an Academy Award portrays the United States' involvement in the war. It will be shown April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 007 of Willard Hall Education Building. General admission is \$2.50, but university students and Pacem in Terris members will be admitted for \$1.



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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Our Man Hoppe Ethnic Jokers

By Arthur Hoppe

Whom should I almost bump into while driving fearlessly through our local black ghetto with the doors locked and the windows rolled up but my old friend, Jiver Jones.

"Jiver!" I cried, rolling down the window to slap his palm. "I never saw you looking so happy."

"You would be happy, too," said Jiver with a hint of condescension, "If you lived in an ethnic treasure."

I looked around at the boarded-up store fronts, seamy pool halls and overflowing litter cans. "This," I asked, "is an ethnic treasure?"

"Who are you to argue with Jimmy Carter," he said, "much less the President of the United States?"

"Oh, I see," I said. "But Jimmy Carter apologized for saying he was for maintaining the ethnic purity of your neighborhood."

"That's right," said Jiver. "He now says he's for maintaining the 'ethnic heritage' of our neighborhood instead. And old Jerry Ford says he agrees because our ethnic heritage neighborhood is an 'ethnic treasure.' Only it sure isn't easy to maintain."

"You're trying, though?"

"Naturally. Right away we formed The Committee to Maintain Our Ethnic Treasure. And the first thing our Committee did was to apply for a federal grant to feed our rats."

"Rats?"

"What would a ghetto be without rats? And, due to our ethnic heritage of being last hired and first fired, the poor rats around here are starving to death."

"At least you're preserving your ethnic heritage of discrimination and high unemployment," I said encouragingly.

"Yes, and we know the President will be proud of our record-breaking poverty, disease and infant mortality statistics, too. We're just sorry the crime rate's off a little. Muggings alone are down ten per cent."

"To what do you ascribe that?"

"Ethnic purity. Not nearly as many honkies have been walking through the neighborhood lately. We're sure glad Jimmy Carter changed his mind on that one."

"All in all, though," I said, "you've really done a great job preserving the ethnic treasure you've inherited down over the years."

"Credit where it's due," said Jiver modestly. "We've had a lot of help from generations of politicians. But Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford are the best of the lot."

"When it comes to preserving this ghetto?"

"No," said Jiver, "when it comes to making us happy that we have to live in it."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)



Editorial

A Job Well Done

The reputation of fraternities being good-time social clubs is not an uncommon one at this university. And as we all know, reputations die hard. You really have to work at it if you want to change it.

This past weekend the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) went a long way toward dispelling any negative opinions that people might hold toward fraternities. Starting Friday afternoon, the ATO fraternity and the Schmidts Brewing Company sponsored a dance marathon at Carpenter Sports Building that lasted throughout the weekend. The marathon raised nearly \$7,000 to aid in the fight against epilepsy, a most worthwhile cause.

We have heard from many sources that the marathon was expertly run, thanks to the Herculean efforts of the brothers and their friends. All should be commended for a job well done. A thank you should also go out to Marty Allen for stopping by to lend a hand, and to all the members of the university community who dropped in to participate.

Considering this is the first time in our recent memory that something of this magnitude has been attempted, we feel the marathon must be labeled a huge success.

The brothers of ATO should feel most proud of their accomplishments.



It's not too late to cast your vote in the student government elections if you have not done so already. The polling places are located in the Pencader, Rodney and Russell dining halls and in front of the Student Center and will be open until this evening.

The Review

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Robert Dutton
Editor

Carol Trasatto
managing editor

Joseph Marsilli
business manager

Richard Hoffman
editorial editor

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advertising manager

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Along the Watchtower

The Name of the Game



By
Jeff
Gottsegen

As I.D.-carrying members of the University of Delaware student body, we are currently being treated to the annual student government fiasco...pardon me, elections. Darn, that apathetic attitude just slipped right out before I could stop it.

However, it isn't particularly *easy* to get excited about the elections. Granted, the field of candidates all show enthusiasm for their prospective jobs (what candidate doesn't?), and judging from the candidates I know, all are probably honorable people.

Unfortunately, I find it impossible to overcome the incredibly depressing feeling that it *doesn't matter who gets elected!* Why doesn't it matter? Because regardless of who is elected, given the distribution of power on this campus, no student government is going to make any difference. Why worry about choosing between candidate A and B, when the post they are running for is meaningless and powerless anyway?

When I say power, I mean the ability to influence decisions. As most of you probably know, the administration has a virtual monopoly on power at this campus. Through the institutions of the Faculty Senate and the American Association of University Professors,

the faculty has acquired some of this power. Students currently (need it be said?) have very little.

This is no great revelation, as student government members are constantly reminded. Even when an opportunity arises for students to have some input into or real influence on that vast, nebulous "decision-making process, (which is not all that frequently) as often as not, their suggestions or proposals are ignored or altered. Witness the Room Lottery changes a few years ago, the Student Judicial System changes, the 16-credit plus tuition fee, the Student Health Service fee, and so on ad nauseum. It's a long list.

Face it, if student government did have any significant impact on university policies, students would have found out about it, and the voter turnout would not be 15 per cent in a good year.

All right. So students don't have any power, even though they're affected by the issues and decisions. So what?

Simply, I think they should. And I may not be alone. One year ago no less a person than Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, said that the decisions of the then all-student Student Court did not reflect the interests of the entire university community. Thus, the justification Dr. Worthen gave for the reconstitution of the Student Judicial System was that the interests of the faculty and administration which were at stake in some of the cases were not represented on the Court.

This line of reasoning implies that if a certain party is going to be

affected by a decision or decisions they should have some influence on the decision(s). I welcome Dr. Worthen's acceptance of this truly democratic ideal, and challenge him to apply it uniformly.

So, if students should get power, how will they get it and how much will they get? (A very good question). Realistically, the answers are probably "they won't," and "none," respectively. Redistributing power is never easy, even under the best conditions. Given the situation at this university, it is probably impossible. But I did say probably.

Students *do* have potential power. At the very least, a student strike, or the threat of one, is an expression of power. The organization and management of a strike is difficult, and thus a rather unwieldy weapon in the struggles for power. The key is therefore to transform the tremendous potential power of students into an organization which maintains permanent power.

The UDCC is obviously not such an organization. It has miniscule impact on the important decisions made at this university. The Faculty Senate, on the other hand, is closer to having such influence. It is also overwhelmingly stocked with faculty members, has a sizeable administrative minority, and the smallest minority of all is naturally students.

Yet who is affected by the decisions coming out of the Faculty Senate? Who has to worry about drop-add, or honors graduation? These are not strictly faculty issues.

I therefore propose a University

Senate, composed equally of students, faculty members, and administrators, to take over the functions of the present Faculty Senate, and to serve as a better medium for communication on strictly administrative decisions (tuition, room, board increases and the form they take, etc.).

In addition to reapportioning power more equitably, and serving as a forum for debate on specific issues, this organization would also act as a vehicle for the exchange of varying views and ideas on the roles of the university.

Details on the proportioning of representatives on the various committees could be worked out according to the committee's function, though generally it would be equally distributed. Such organizations as the General Council and the Undergraduate Cabinet could also be incorporated into the University Senate.

The student delegation would be elected at-large on a yearly basis, and would assume the functions of the UDCC. The Budget Board would remain in existence. The college councils and other groups now represented in the UDCC would still exist and continue to do whatever it is that they do.

A late night dream risen from the depths of an alcoholic stupor, you say? Perhaps...

But after the elections, don't stop thinking about student government.

Jeff Gottsegen is a sophomore political science major and The Review's news columnist.

Readers Respond

Editorial Has Problems...

To the Editor:

We at the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) feel the referendum question dealing with a vote of "no confidence" in the present administration is a valid one. We are merely responding to significant student interest in the question and feel that the students should be allowed to voice their opinion of the administration.

No one at the UDCC believes Dr. Trabant is going to resign if the students feel he is messing up.

There are several problems with your editorial though, I feel. First, I happen to believe the students here, more than anyone, are in a position to evaluate his administration. I think that The Review's questioning of that ability smacks of condescension toward its fellow students.

Another thing that bothers me is that everyone assumes that the administration will lose this vote of confidence and that by putting this question on the ballot we will be antagonizing the present administration. Why does everyone assume that the

students will have little confidence in the administration? If they don't possess faith in the present administration it isn't the student government's fault. It is up to the administration and the Board of Trustees to take action on the information contained in the results of the referendum.

Finally, the UDCC, believe it or not, is probably the most efficient organization on campus. For a fraction of the cost of some of the discretionary funds that exist on campus we fund nearly every single student activity and organization on campus. We also have the most comprehensive budget planning of any department on campus. Our records are open to examination, which is a statement in itself around here. Additionally, while on the note of efficiency, it is interesting to note that The Review's budget probably would not stand up to the criteria that other student organizations face when being evaluated by the Budget Board.

D. Douglas Wyman Jr.
Treasurer, UDCC

Our Reply

We, the editors, feel the adjacent letter demands a response.

First of all, we questioned the ability of the student body to effectively evaluate the present administration because we feel that in order to make a fair evaluation, one must have ALL the facts, figures and arguments, not just the ones presented by the UDCC. The three lead-in questions on the referendum — the activities fee, the health fee, and the Aumiller firing — definitely tends to bias the fourth question — "no confidence" — against the administration.

Second, we choose not to believe your contention that the UDCC is "probably the most efficient organization on campus." The opposite is much more probable from our vantage point. Here are just a few of the reasons why we feel the UDCC is inefficient.

Last spring the UDCC had a chance to take a real leadership role on campus during the controversy over the "16 credit plus" rule. Instead of carrying the football, the UDCC ended up fumbling it and a rare chance to utilize an aroused student body was lost. Because the leadership void was so great, a provisional student government, The Post Facto Committee (PFC), had to be formed.

Last month the drop-add period was lowered from 11 to six weeks by the Faculty Senate. The decision was made without student input because there are numerous student positions on Faculty Senate committees that are unfilled, and of those that are filled, the students often don't show up for meetings. It is the UDCC's

responsibility to see that these positions are filled and that the students attend the meetings. If the UDCC can't fulfill this responsibility, it is inefficient.

Another example of the UDCC's lack of effectiveness is the small role it has played in the Aumiller controversy. Just because it was blocked from contributing money directly to the Aumiller Defense Fund doesn't mean that it can't coordinate (it's in the name) the groups supporting Aumiller and work to mobilize student opinion.

The third part of your letter with which we had a problem was your contention that The Review's budget would not stand up to the criteria set by the Budget Board. First of all, we would like to make clear that The Review's budgetary expenditures are generated entirely from our ad revenue — we receive no funds from the UDCC or any other source. Second, you are in no position to determine if our budget would meet the criteria set by the Budget Board, and if you were, you would know that all of our money is accounted for and that we operate under a rather strong system of internal and external control, the latter coming from Assistant Dean of Students Richard Sline who must co-sign all of our checks. Also, we use the system of zero-base budgeting where each department of The Review must justify its expenditures from the bottom up. We understand that this is almost identical to the system used by the Budget Board.

And, oh yes. Our books are also open.

The Review

A Look at the First State

Today Show Features Delaware in Bicentennial Series

By ROBERT WRIGHT

Anyone who was awake last Friday morning might have turned on the tube for... the morning cartoons? Well, yes, but between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on channel three you could have seen a smattering of Delaware history, landscape, art and even a fast way to grow oysters.

Friday morning was the State of Delaware's time to be featured on the NBC Today Show, which is conducting bicentennial coverage of the 13 original states. Barbara Walters, the show's hostess, also found it an appropriate occasion to announce her resignation from NBC to accept an offer to anchor the ABC evening news with Harry Reasoner (a five-year contract for \$1 million a year).

From Walters' New York City headquarters the scene shifted to the town of New Castle where Today correspondent Jim Hartz gave a brief outline of Delaware history. Standing on the Green in the center of the old town, Hartz related how the first permanent settlement in Delaware was founded by Peter Stuyvesant in 1631. Looking around, Hartz pointed out Old Swede's Church, the courthouse from which the Declaration of Independence was read in 1776, and the simple brick homes—still standing after 200 years. And adding an authentic

revolutionary spirit, the Delaware Pro Musica flute, harpsichord and cello trio played tunes of George Washington's Day.

Dr. John Munroe, professor of history at the university, then spoke with Hartz and related a more detailed account of the early history of New Castle and Delaware. Swedish merchants, dissatisfied with the way the Dutch West Indies Co. was being run, settled near Wilmington in 1638. The settlement, New Sweden, changed hands between the Swedish and Dutch several times until the English seized the settlement in 1664.

Today's art critic Brian O'Dooherty continued with a history of art and culture at the Winterthur Museum. "With that knowledge," he said as he viewed the art and furniture, "the time machine begins to work... rooms become populated with the people who used them."

Hartz next shifted to modern Delaware, talking with Bill Frank of the Wilmington News-Journal papers and Joe Smith of the Delaware State News. The two debated briefly over which side of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal had more culture, and then talked about the advantages of the state's small size. Delaware, according to Frank, is probably the only

state in the country where one can call the governor's office and there's a good chance he will pick up the phone.

Dr. William Gaither, dean of the department of marine studies at the university, then explained some of the activities of the newly recognized department. He emphasized one program in particular which involves the indoor breeding of oysters and other types of seafood.

Walters continued the program by narrating a film about the Delaware Baldcypress swamp—the northernmost natural stand in the country. The swamp has barely survived several drainings and fires, and now contains only 11,000 acres compared to about 50,000 at one time.

Jim Hartz wrapped-up the program with this colorful comment. "It's the people of Delaware who make the difference. Whether you are meeting them at the Del-mar-va Chicken Festival or at a performance of the Delaware Symphony, you are as likely to pass your time with the governor as with the local librarian. It's just that kind of place."

Well, that might be a bit of an exaggeration. But then again, maybe we Delawareans just don't appreciate what we've got.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fraternity Gang 'Robs' Stores

Nine gunmen robbed several stores in the Newark area Saturday, April 24th. The total amount stolen, added up to roughly \$70. The men were clad in western attire and holstered ivory-studded six shooters. The gang's name is Lambda Chi Alpha and they steal from the rich and give to the needy.

They are not wanted, hardened criminals, but just a fraternity attempting to spread a little humor in the community, and a little money to the American Cancer Society. The robberies were planned with the store owners, and a Newark policeman accompanied the "social deviants" in case anything should happen to go wrong. The affair acted as both a fund raising drive and a fraternity pledge initiation. Everything went according to plan; the fraternity members had fun and the store owners contributed checks to the American Cancer Society.

University's Construction Plans

University administrators will meet with interested city officials, local state legislators and citizens to discuss the university's present and projected building plans at 8 p.m. tomorrow in John M. Clayton Hall.

Students are encouraged to attend the program, which will include introductory remarks by university President E.A. Trabant, a slide presentation of university building plans; and a panel discussion on the university's long range plan and how it relates to academic program needs.

Panel members will be Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Gene B. Cross, assistant vice president for operations and services; Dr. Donald F. Crossan, university relations officer and chairman of plant science; Hugh Martin III, chairman of the grounds and building committee of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

Black Arts Festival

The fourth annual Black Arts Festival at the university will be held tomorrow through May 2.

Presented by the Black Arts Council, a university student organization, the festival is designed to give black students at the university a chance to display their talents and abilities in the fine arts.

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By JONATHAN OATIS

(Continued from Page 1)

A black and white illustration of a man in a tuxedo and top hat, sitting at a small round table and drinking from a glass. The man is wearing a tuxedo with a bow tie and a flower on the lapel. The table has a bottle and a glass on it. The signature 'GRAU' is visible in the bottom right corner.

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IN 130 SMITH HALL

...Alleged Budget Leaked

(Continued from Page 1)

document, which is reported to be approximately 1500 pages in length, was taken from the computing center in Smith Hall in July of 1975. The sources allege, however, that the accounts statement was not stolen but found in a paper recycling bin.

Ross Hall, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), stated last month that principal officers of the UDCC also had access to portions of the document. "They have had access for two or three months... since January," Hall said.

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Trying Family Life As a Rent-a-Parent

By TOM WOLFE

If you're a married student enjoying family life and wondering just how large a family to have, you may want to try renting yourself out as a parent.

Rent-A-Parents is a Newark-based service providing such an opportunity. The service unites vacationing parents with married couples who watch over the children and house while the parents are away.

"We move into a strange house and use all but their toothbrushes," said Carl Solberg, a master's degree candidate in educational psychology at the university.

Carl and Dolores Solberg have been rental parents since last April. "The pay is fair, (usually \$15 a day plus food) but we do it mainly to experience different lifestyles," said Dolores. "We have been able to compare child-rearing policies and find playmates for our pre-school daughter. After sitting with up to five kids we have decided to have no more than two of our own."

Cindy and Peter Smith have rented themselves out as parents four times since they moved to Delaware from Iowa in February. They have an eight-month-old baby and find Rent-A-Parents a good source of income, said Peter, a sophomore geology major at the university. The biggest problem the Smiths have encountered so far is a four-year-old boy who "pooped his pants when he wasn't getting his own way."

The Solberg's most interesting assignment was in the home of a former Nixon aide. "For a week we had a new decor, new furniture and new records; we lived a lifestyle much different from our own," said Dolores.

Naturally, there is no guarantee that the assignments will be that exciting. The rental parents could be assigned two diapered tots needing almost constant attention or a 14-year-old wallflower who sits before a portable Philco when not in school. Regardless of the effort the pay is the same.

Joan Easley started Rent-A-Parents in Newark when her husband began graduate studies in urban affairs at the university a year and a half ago, so that she could earn money while staying at home with her new-born daughter. Her customers pay \$20 a day for one or two children and a \$1 a day for each additional child. In addition, they leave enough food to support their children and the rental parents until the real parents return. Easley said she keeps \$5 a day for providing the service and the balance goes to the rental parents.

Rental parents are hired only after Easley interviews them and checks their references, she said. Married couples are the advertised rental parents, however, if a customer prefers a single parent Easley would provide one, but this in an unusual request, she noted.

Married or single, Rent-A-Parents is a great way to test whether you're ready to hear the pitter patter of little feet in your own home.



Staff photo by Bob Botla

RENT-A-PARENTS Peter and Cindi Smith enjoy the variety of an expanded family. Pictured are Keith Maclin (5), The Smith's 8 month old son Aaron, Peter Smith, Cindi Smith, Richard Maclin, Doug Maclin.

Talk Cancelled

A talk by Sister Kalilla Ali, wife of Muhammad Ali, which was scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in John M. Clayton Hall, has been cancelled and will be rescheduled sometime in May.

PENGUIN PICTURES

MOTION PICTURE COMPANY, INC. now accepting applications until June for actors, actresses, and extras for upcoming feature film, **OCEAN HEIGHTS POLICE**. Acting experience helpful, but not essential. Include color photo. For application, write Producer Richard Long, **PENGUIN PICTURES, INC., P.O. Box #552, Wildwood, New Jersey 08260.**

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DROP BY RAUB HALL—FIND OUT MORE**

Answers

1. Knife, revolver, wrench, lead pipe, rope, candlestick.
2. Dick Radatz (Boston)
3. Henry John Deutchendorf
4. Thoreau
5. 36
6. Julie Andrews (theatre) and Audrey Hepburn (movie)
7. Indianapolis, Indiana; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Honolulu, Hawaii
8. Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus
9. Hal Greer
10. Carl Reiner

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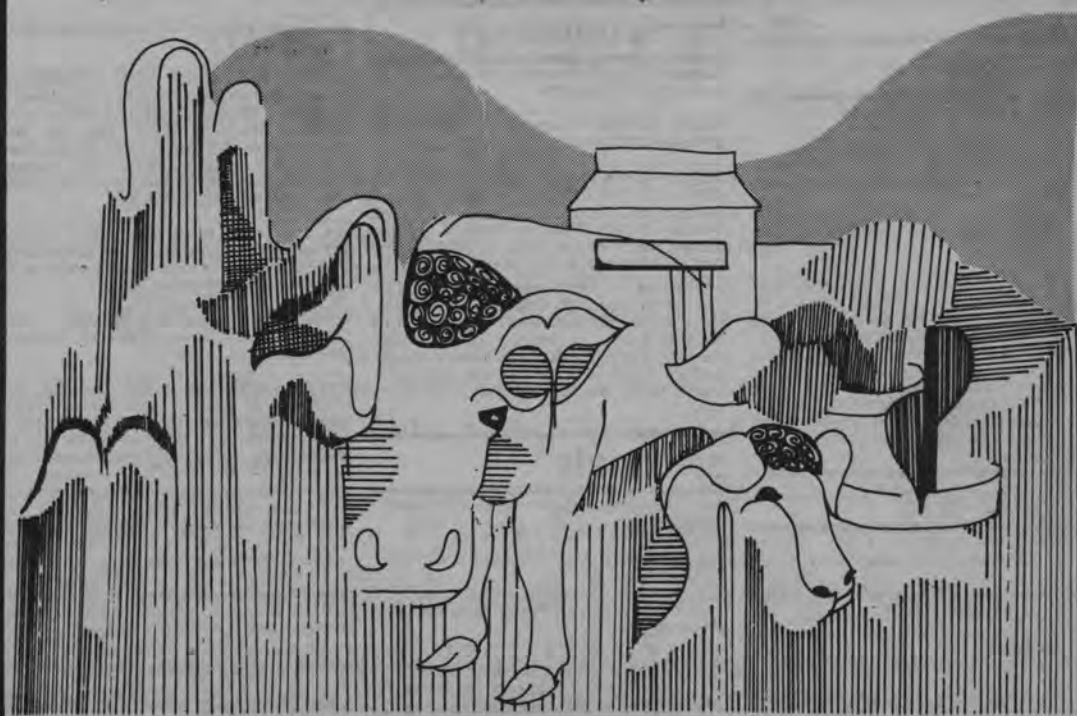
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Agriculture Day

The First Annual Agriculture Day, sponsored by the Ag College Council of the University of Delaware, will be held Saturday, May 1, 1976 from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (rain date May 2). Located outdoors on the main mall of the University campus (between Memorial Hall and Delaware Ave.), the event will offer displays on such topics as beef and dairy cattle, turf and lawn weeds, soybeans, young farm animals, house plant care, and landscape design. Agriculture Day, conceived as an educational (and fun) public service, is free and open to everyone.



GW Smashes Shukow, Netters

Delaware's Season Mark Parachutes to 63

By HENNY ABRAMS

Allan Shukow suffered his first defeat of the season at the hands of George Washington University's Marty Hublitz on Saturday in Washington, D.C. as the Blue Hen tennis team lost 2-7. They rebounded to beat St. Joseph's at the Fieldhouse on Thursday.

Number one man Shukow was up 5-4 on his serve in both sets against sectionally-ranked Hublitz but lost the match 5-7, 5-7.

Shukow's doubles partner Jeff Rich lost 4-6, 4-6 to George Washington's Dave Haggerty. As a team, Shukow and Rich managed

one of Delaware's two victories with a three-set (5-7, 7-6, 6-3) win over George Washington's second and third sets.

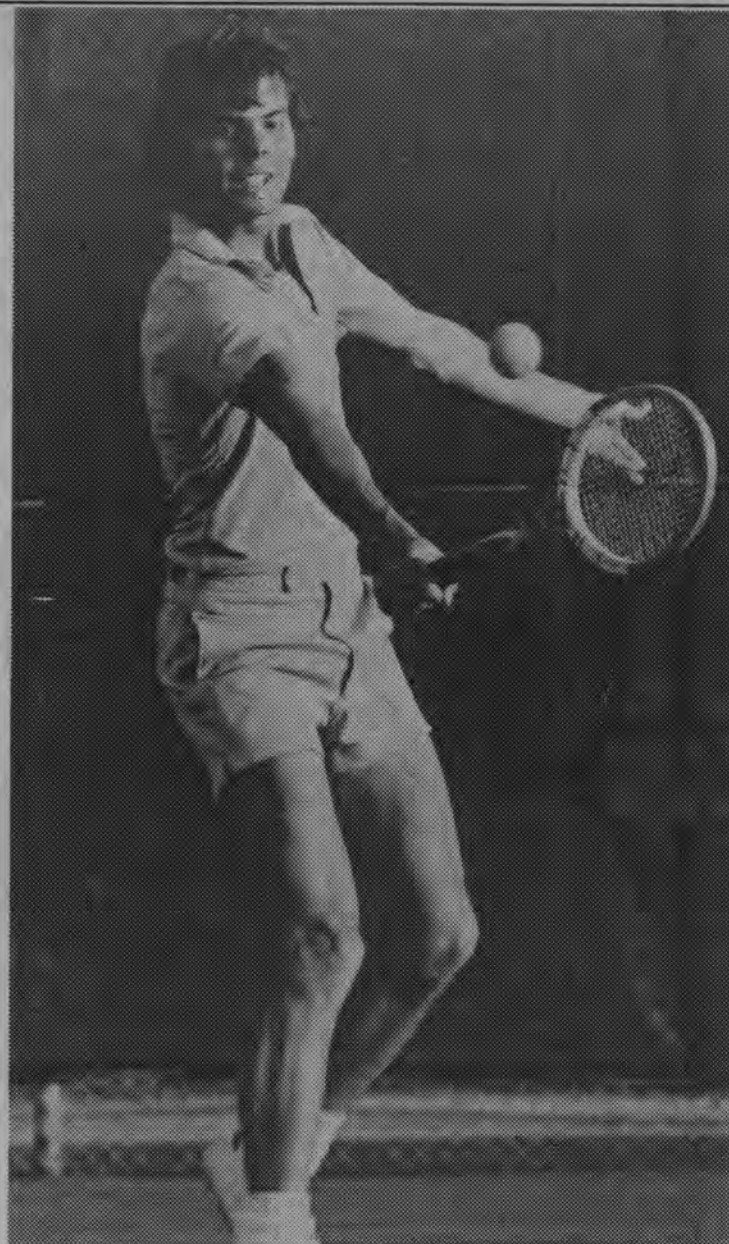
Delaware's third and fifth seeds Dave Holland and Phil Fisher did not make the road trip. Bob Cohen moved to the number three slot unceremoniously with a 2-6, 2-6 loss. "It was the worst day I ever had," Cohen commented.

Marc Stahl took over the number four spot vacated by Cohen, only to lose in a three-set struggle (1-6, 6-2, 6-7) to Jim Hendrick. Greg Barkley moved up to number five and lost in straight sets

2-6, 2-6. Mike Abuhoff played his first singles match for the Hens and started off hot winning the first set 6-4. G.W.U.'s Rob Acher stole the next two sets both at 6-3. "We both played pretty bad in the last set. Whoever came to the net was getting killed," Abuhoff said.

Barkley and Abuhoff, the "Freshmen Flames," got together in doubles for a 6-2, 0-6, 6-3 drubbing of George Washington's third doubles team.

The Hens travel to Philadelphia tomorrow for a match with Drexel. Matches begin at 3:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Henny Abrams

HEN GREG BARKLEY bares down under pressure from his George Washington University opponent. Barkley dropped his fifth singles match 2-6, 2-6. Delaware lost the match 7-2.

Undefeated Hens Slug Salisbury

By BARB MacFARLAND

The Blue Hen softball team, fifth-seeded in this week's EAIAW tournament, shut out eighth-seeded Salisbury 16-0 in the first game of their doubleheader on Friday. They also took the second game, 8-4.

Sue Brady's first-game pitching sparked the Hens to victory, with the help of alert defensive play in the field. Delaware was in command from the start as Wendy Sorrick opened the game with a home run in the first inning, while Jane Sassaman and Audrey Kujala also slugged four-baggers later in the game.

Salisbury's fielding errors helped to boost the Hen score, and Delaware took advantage of their lack of concentration by stealing bases. The Seagulls could not get onto the scoreboard, due to anemic hitting and the

tough Delaware defense.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Seagulls seemed to settle down. They began hitting the ball and minimizing their errors, giving the Hens some competition. Delaware came out on top, however, with the help of Betty Gick's pitching. The team's record is now 7-0.

Coach Kay Ice worked some new combinations of players in the game, searching for the magic line-up. She is stressing conditioning for the team to prepare them for the series of games they will be playing in the tournament.

Ice feels Delaware is one of the strongest hitting teams and will do well in the tournament if the infield and outfield will coordinate to hold down their mistakes. Not like Salisbury, who "made too many."

The Review
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announcement

The French House has one opening available to a female applicant for next year. Interested persons contact Marta Smith at 738-9684.

Marty Knepper for UDCC President

Career Sales—Young co. needs career-minded ind. to move to management pos. \$300-\$500 per week. Call Ms. Hodgdon 368-5986.

Steve Boswell is running for the office of god—use write in ballot (UDCC election under president)

The Charismatic Christian Fellowship will hold its first meeting this weekend. Check Friday's Review for time and location or call Bob - 738-7376.

available

Weddings, passports, general photography. Reasonable rates. Call David at 737-3367.

Resumes—prepared by professional personnel analyst and typed. Reasonable. 475-5378.

Special gifts, portraits. Inexpensive. Call Mike 737-0452

If all your instamatic shots of Janis Ian's concert didn't come out, perhaps we could be of some help. 8 x 10 B & W glossies available for \$2.50 apiece. Call 738-2648 on Wednesday (tomorrow) p.m. Photo desk.

Remember, today is your last chance to make a laughingstock of the UDCC. That's Steve Boswell for god, in the space marked "President." Why settle for leftovers? Elect a god today.

for sale

Buy the Boss Hairdryer \$19.00. Center Barber Shop. Newark Shopping Center.

2 Michelin 155SR14, tube type, white walls, like new, Mark, 366-9242.

1973 Kawasaki 350 excellent running condition. \$685. Pete Andrejev. 366-8905.

I have a 1968 Triumph GT6 engine and other parts for sale. Desperate? Call 762-5184 after 5.

Wedgewood China half price. Hand etched Columbia pattern. Incomplete set. Meg 738-8649.

Yamaha TX 500. 1974. Excellent condition. 478-6668.

850 Remington hair dryer, all attachments included, like new, \$12.00. Diane, 313 Harrington D. 366-9221.

Kenwood stereo receiver, 2 Bose Interaudio speaker systems. Mint condition. \$225. Dave 212 Harrington E. 366-9219.

Medallion 8-track car tape deck and speakers. \$30. Dave, 212 Harrington E. 366-9219.

Raichele Rainer Hiking Boots. Used twice. Fit size 11. Best offer, Call Curt 368-4550.

lost & found

Found—Gold I.D. Bracelet. "Michael" Dave or Jed. 313 HHE 366-9218.

Found—Baseball glove at girls' intramural game on 4/15. 738-8361.

Found—Tennis racquet cover at Christiana courts. 4/17. Call 738-8361.

Found—Orange PS208 notebook in Student Center basement on 4/21. Contact photo desk, The Review. Ask for Hoopes.

Found—An excellent chance to make your sentiments felt. You can help make this university famous as a seat of higher satire. We'll be known as the only school in the country with the audacity to elect someone to office of god. Besides, it'll raise some hell. That's Steve Boswell for god. Write it in today!

personals

Joan Dresch for Vice-President of Business & Economics

Joan Dresch for Vice-President of Business & Economics

Joan Dresch for Vice-President of Business & Economics

Joan Dresch for Vice-President of Business & Economics

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economics Council

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economics Council

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economics Council

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economics Council

Vote!—Barb Stratton for RSA President

Sue M., Remember America... F.T.

Geoffrey Says: Three cheers for the end of the Sunday night quickie.

Doug and Tom: S N Mine Fogel

Jim: to the grouch of all seasons and lover of all eternity. Jez

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SUE LORUE! So many memories. Goodbye spaghetti. Popcorn. Bru-u-um. Mystery meat with nonsense. Babbling brook. Hot tea. Hot conversation. Hot damn. Elton. Henry. Late nights. Too early mornings. Too quickly over. Two crazies in Dickinson. Still crazy after all these years. Love, Ei.

We are proud to announce the winning names for the Name the News Contest are Beanie and Cecil, submitted by Stephen T. Congratulations you want-wit.

Terri. Have a Happy 19th Birthday! Tank, Chaucer, Linus, Drunk, Side-kick, Sanford and Steam.

Does anyone remember Cynthia the Chicken? A chicken won Homecoming Queen at this university years ago. That told a lot of people what the students thought of homecoming. Now here is your chance to do the same for the student government (or whatever they may claim to be). You can vote today only at lunch or dinner for the write in candidate of the year. Steve Boswell is running for "god" in the write in section for UDCC president. Have some fun, tell the student government what you think of them. Show them that the student government at the U. of D. is one big joke. Write-in "Steve Boswell—god" for UDCC president.

Odds for the week: DA-JGM 2-1 (who were those friends, anyway?); KS-RD 5-4 (they weren't at the party, either); CT-DP 2-1 (and he was awful late, not to mention short of breath); KM-AM 2-1 (one small step for man, one giant leap for womankind); HH-DW 3-1 (we will fight encroachment from all quarters); LG-RW 5-1 (old Plato would be proud); TJO-UFO 5-1 (that F don't stand for flying);

To recap prior events: All You Can Eat has been on their way to Newark for well over two months now. Approaching earth at six tenths the speed of light, their giant silver zucchini has been caught in a traffic jam just north of Elsmere. The county clowns are busy writing out a series of traffic violations for the whole group, and that might take a while, since the arresting officer can't write. However, have patience, a faithful Celery followers, and you may be rewarded with a second show. Remember, just ask for All You Can Eat, it's milder, it's definitely milder.

rent/sublet

Luxurious 2 bedroom apt. Towne Court. 1 year lease started June 1. 453-0178.

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3 bedroom apartment to sublet—June, July—Park Place—\$200/month—call 738-0743 after 6 p.m.

Village 1 apts. 2 bedroom summer \$150/month. Call 368-0779

3 bedroom Towne Court summer furnished except bedrooms. \$150/month or best offer. 453-0234.

3 bedroom house, 39 East Cleveland, right in back of Carpenter. May-Sept. \$165/month. Call 738-1085 after 6 p.m.

Apartment to sublet June 1-August 31. \$170.00 per month. Can take over lease September 1, utilities included first 3 months. 5 minute walk to campus. Call 737-0535.

roommates

Female roommate(s) wanted for summer apt. at Bethany Beath, Del. Call Sheree: 366-9302.

Female roommate wanted for summer in furnished apartment. Paper Mill Apartments. Call Lisa or Jean 731-0520

Two roommates, Ocean City, Md., summer. Jeff 366-9175 room 200.

Female roommate needed for summer. Own room. \$93/month plus utilities. Call Cindy at 368-5342.

Female roommate wanted for summer. Southgate. Own room, furnished. \$60/month and % electricity. Call 737-4390.

A-frame house in Claymont. Needs a roommate for the summer. \$82 a month, furnished, A.C., Delaware Law School students as roommates call 798-5603.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Newark area. Phone 368-1824.

Male roommate desperately needed for entire summer—own room in furnished apt. \$60/month & 1/3 utilities. Towne Court Apts. Please call 366-1478.

Roommate needed to share Park Place Apt. for summer and/or fall. Call Patti, room 118, 366-9255.

wanted

Situation wanted: typing by professional secretary. Thesis experience. 475-5378.

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

Scouts Remember When As McCann Plays for Now

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Senior Frank McCann is one of the finest players on Delaware's explosive baseball team. He was drafted in this winter's major league draft, and will probably be drafted again in the major league draft in June.

Players of his caliber tend to attract scouts from professional baseball clubs. These scouts travel around the country in search of future Mickey Mantles, Carl Yastrzemskis, and Henry Aarons.

The scouts are ex-baseball players, and the game is all they know. For the most part, they are has-beens, could-have-beens, or never-weres, mostly the latter two. They probably bounced around the minor leagues until some manager in some small town told them that the only way they would ever come to a major league baseball game was as a paying fan.

Two of these scouts were at last Wednesday's Delaware-Georgetown game. I happened to sit with them for most of the game, and it turned out to be an interesting and enlightening experience. One scout was from the Yankees, and the other was from the Pirates. Their names are inconsequential, as they are merely two small cogs in huge organizations.

Now don't get me wrong, I was in awe of these chumps. I mean, most of my youth was spent dreaming of when I would be smashing doubles off Fenway Park's "Green Monster," and when scouts like these would be scouting me.

Well, my boyhood dreams have long been shattered, but I was still oggle-eyed when these

scouts came to look at McCann.

The game started, as did a nonstop series of reminiscences about careers that never blossomed, and about ruthless managers who never gave the ex's a chance.

"I was playing for Macon City," the Pirate scout



Review staff photo

FRANK McCANN

remarked, "and I almost had a sensational year."

"What happened?" the Yankee scout inquired.

"That manager changed my swing and ruined my season. I only batted about .240 or .220...." His voice trailed off.

McCann was up for the first time. He grounded out weakly to the shortstop.

"He didn't run that one out," observed Yankee.

"Remember when we were on our way up?" asked Pirate, as his mind wanders back in time to days of agile limbs and intact dreams. "When I was in Richmond, this coach made us run out every ball, even pop-ups. It sure made us better ballplayers...." His voice trailed off again.

McCann was up in the fourth, and again he grounded out to the shortstop.

"I guess we caught him on an off-day," said Pirate.

"Damn," grumbled Yankee, as the muggy Georgetown air drew beads of sweat from his neck. "When I was in the minors, I had to produce every day. I was expected to. All it took was a few unlucky breaks and I was finished...."

McCann was up two more times and he popped up both times. He also only threw once to first base; not many balls were hit his way.

The scouts stood up to leave. Another day, another ballplayer. They will probably never see McCann again. But there will be other scouts who will want to see Frank McCann. Right now, he is a potentially valuable piece of merchandise, and he could be a good investment. And his dreams are still intact.

Linksmen Win Quad Bourne's 74 Shines In ECC Contest

By CHRIS DONAHUE

Delaware's Mike Bourne carded a medalist's 74 and led the Hens to victory Saturday at Lancaster Country Club in an East Coast Conference quadrangular match with American, Rider, and Hofstra.

The Hens' score of 390 bettered American's 397, Rider's 422, and Hofstra's 425. The performance increased their overall record to 18-2, and their conference mark to 9-0.

Ernie Fyrwald finished with a 76; returning from the back nine with a 37 after posting 39 on the front half. Hank Kline carded a 78, going the reverse route of Fyrwald by shooting a 37 on the front end, and a 41 on the back nine.

American University was the only other team to have a player that finished in the 70's.

Freshman Gary Riddagh fired the lowest score this year for a Hen player Thursday, a 70, pacing the Hens to a 362-376-432 victory

over Penn and Johns Hopkins at Newark County Club.

The Hens dropped their next match on the road Friday, losing to Gettysburg 394-400.

Besides Riddagh's year-low individual mark, Delaware also posted its lowest team total of the season in the tri-match.

Hen golfer John Siegle described Riddagh's effort as "super, a tremendous round," as was Dean Graves', who followed right on Riddagh's heels with an even par 71.

Earlier in the year, Siegle had mentioned that the Hens may have peaked too soon last season. As this season winds down, however, he feels that the team's talent will climax for their most important matches.

In Friday's match, Gettysburg was aided by the noticeable absence of some key Delaware players. The Bullets' Dave Boyton was medalist, while Delaware's low man was Graves with a 74.

Ruggers Bow to Baltimore, 6-4

Bowing to the Baltimore Rugby Club 6-4, the Hen ruggers dropped their fifth game of the season Saturday.

The Baltimore ruggers opened the scoring with a penalty kick early in the first half. The Hens went ahead 4-3 on a try by Kim Shore later in the first half.

This lead evaporated when Baltimore converted another penalty kick, and held on to win the match. Assistant

coach Tony Bevel attributed the setback to the penalties. "We were hurt by the penalties. They had six penalty kicks in the game, so I guess they were bound to convert at least two."

Bevel also bemoaned the Hens' unproductive offense, which has scored only three tries all season. "I felt we should have won, but our offense just couldn't get going. Our forwards didn't

get the ball out to where we could score."

The ruggers' next match is at home Thursday against a Canadian championship team from the University of New Brunswick which is currently on an American tour. The game will be played in Bonsall Park in Wilmington. Then, on Saturday, they will travel south to play George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

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Bisons Dumped In Twinbill

Sluggers Capture Fourth Straight Section Crown

By ALAN KRAVITZ

The Delaware sluggers upped their record to 21-9 Saturday as they methodically whipped Bucknell in a doubleheader, 7-4 and 10-0. The sweep gave the Hens their fourth straight East Coast Conference Western Section crown, and another shot at Temple for the conference title on May 7-8. The winner will advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Rightfielder Mick DeMatteis and catcher Jamie Webb were the big bats for Delaware in the opener. DeMatteis went three for four, including an RBI triple in the second inning. He scored when Webb pounced on a slow curve ball and drove it over the left field fence.

The Hens added their fourth run in the fifth but the Bisons climbed back into the ball game with three runs in the sixth on four singles and a walk. Delaware retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the frame.

DeMatteis started it off by hustling out an infield hit. After the Bison pitcher couldn't handle designated hitter Jeff Taylor's dribbler, Webb laid down a sacrifice bunt. On a pitch to second baseman Bobby Baker, DeMatteis broke for the plate. Baker dropped a bunt in front of the pitcher, and DeMatteis scored on a perfect rendition of the suicide squeeze bunt. Centerfielder Gary Gehman then walked, and on his ensuing steal of second base, Taylor scampered home from third.

The win went to Rick

Brown (4-3), who went eight innings until yielding to Taylor in the top of the ninth.

The second contest of the afternoon saw Frank McCann snap out of a one for 10 hitting drought. The Hen shortstop, starting the week second in the nation with a .486 batting clip, singled sharply in the first inning, driving in centerfielder Gehman, who had walked and stolen second.

The Hens added another run in the second inning as designated hitter Taylor walked and Baker doubled him home.

Delaware's next homer of the afternoon scored two more in the third. First baseman John Jaskowski reached second as the Bucknell leftfielder mishandled his line drive. Then DeMatteis drilled an 0-2 pitch 340 feet to left field, and Delaware led 4-0.

The Hens added four more runs in the fourth. Catcher Webb led off with a single, and was sacrificed to second. Gehman's single drove him in, and Gehman scored on

the ensuing play as the porous Bucknell defense demonstrated how not to handle a baseball.

McCann then belted his tenth triple of the season, a new Delaware record, and scored on Jaskowski's double to give Delaware an 8-0 lead.

Bucknell coach Tom Thompson, sensing that his team was getting clobbered in a lost cause, tried to inspire his charges by berating the umpire. This tantrum earned him an ejection.

Thompson's tirade was as successful as kicking the proverbial dead horse — nothing happened. Hen hurler Dave Ferrell (4-1) continued to stymie Bucknell and went the distance, scattering six hits while fanning eight.

Delaware's junior varsity also had a productive day, as they swamped Wesley College 13-0 and 10-0. The JV is now 4-0.

The Hens' next encounter is this afternoon when they host Villanova at 3 p.m. at Delaware Diamond.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

ANOTHER HOME RUN for Jamie Webb produces a smile and a handshake from teammate Mick DeMatteis. It also produced two runs in the second inning of the first of the two twin bills taken from Bucknell.

Mosko, Strickler Hitmen in Lacrosse Win

By BUCK MULRINE

Steve Mosko opened the doors with two first-quarter goals to guide the powerful Delaware Lacrosse team to a 14-9 kidnapping of the visiting Franklin and Marshall Diplomats Saturday.

While Mosko was blowing the doors open, Hen goalie Chip Strickler was slamming them in the Diplomats' faces, locking out all but nine of F&M's 46 shots on goal. "I was surprised I had that many (26) saves," Strickler remarked. "I was a little tense."

He really had nothing to be tense about, because his defensemen did quite a job on the attacking Diplomats. "All four of the defensemen played excellently," the sophomore

netman lauded. "They're really coming on and gaining confidence in the extra-man defense (EMD)."

Both squads had the extra man advantage many times. The game became a cold war as yellow flags continuously became dislodged from the refs' pockets. All told, 11 personal (one-minute) fouls were awarded.

Mosko netted five goals on the day, three of which were unassisted. Mosko, who does not hesitate to shoot, said he shot "too many" times Saturday, but also thought the Hens "should have won by 10 more goals. Coach had us ready for this one." Mosko's accurate marks have catapulted him to the top of the Hen's goal chart with 27 notches in his crosse.

Also holding the Diplomat goalie hostage in this own net was attackman Billy Sturm, who rifled three bullets and assisted once. Middle John McCloskey had two goals and an assist, as did attackman Barney Mowell. Senior Brian Haumersen drilled one from his middle position, and attackman Rich Mills did the same for the last Hen score at 11:41 in the fourth to up his season goal total to 24.

The Hen stickers will attempt to better their 7-1 slate tomorrow when they travel to Drexel feudal lands to joust with the Dragons. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Sprinters Cop First

Delaware's 1600-meter relay team streaked to a first-place finish in the East Coast Conference race at the Penn Relays Friday in Philadelphia.

Hens Denny LeNoir, Eric Caulley, Steve Yarn and Skip Valencik were clocked in 3:15 for Delaware's first win ever at the meet.

LeNoir passed the baton to Caulley in third place after a 49.5 opening leg. Freshman Caulley then poured it on to take the lead with a 47.5 split.

Yarn maintained a 12-yard lead when he turned it over to Valencik, who fell behind in the backstretch. But Valencik turned on a kick in the homestretch and beat the Bucknell and St. Joseph's teams by three yards.

Running for a second-place Bisons was Tom McLean who earlier this season aided his relay team's victory over the Hens in a dual meet with a 46.1 split.

The two individual entries, Mike Ingram in the long jump and Chris Michaels in the discus, failed to place. Michaels' best throw was a 148' 3" and Ingram's best jump was 22' 4".

In an earlier race, the Hen 880-meter relay of Calvin Price, Yarn, Valencik, and Caulley finished last of the eight teams in their heat.

The tracksters will take on West Chester tomorrow at 3 p.m. for their last home meet of the season.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

MIDDIE STEVE MOSKO (left) struggles for a ground ball in the Franklin and Marshall game Saturday. Once he got the handle on it, he knew just what to do with it, scoring five times in the 14-9 Hen victory.