

# Senate faces bill that might break police stalemate

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

In an effort to break its nearly two month contract negotiation stalemate, the Newark lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) went to Dover Wednesday to support a labor arbitration bill.

Senate bill 91 requires that municipalities and their police forces follow the decision of an arbitrator if labor negotiations reach an impasse. The city of Newark and the FOP have been at an impasse since mid-February, according to Sgt. Alex Von Koch, chief negotiator for the FOP.

Von Koch spoke out in favor of the legislation at a hearing conducted by the Senate Labor Committee Wednesday in Dover.

According to Von Koch, a third objective party making the decision in the case of an impasse is the bill's strength. "It would be ex-

tremely valuable to have a third party, someone who can evaluate the issues in an objective manner," he said.

The city of Newark is opposed to the legislation, according to city manager Peter Marshall.

## FOP

"An objective arbitrator who doesn't live in Newark would not have to live with his decision," Marshall said. He added that the bill is "inconsistent with the elective process." "We have elected officials," he said, referring to the city council. "They should be allowed to do their job."

Marshall cited tradition as part of his objection to the legislation. "The city has historically been opposed to compulsory binding ar-

bitration (taking the arbitrator's decision without question)," he said.

Detective Watson, Newark FOP president, was not surprised by Marshall's opinion of the bill. "They have the reins now. They're the ones driving the horse," he said. Watson said he is hoping for quick passage of the bill.

Von Koch said that currently, the Newark Police are the lowest paid full service police force in the state. "We just want to get our pay up to normal. We're far below the other police forces in the state," said Von Koch.

Jack Gibbons, a spokesman for the legislative council, said that he does not expect a vote on the bill for at least two weeks because the Senate is on its Easter break. The

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# The Review

Vol. 105, No. 48

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, April 14, 1981

## Alumni reject students' request for commencement party funding

By BARBARA ROWLAND

The alumni association had decided against helping to fund the commencement party planned for June 5 by the Mortar Board. Ticket prices for the party will rise accordingly, from \$2 to \$3, said Rick Seiger, board president.

Seiger had said earlier that the party would be funded by the association after the assurances of Raymond Otowski, an intermediary between Seiger and the association who presented the request to the alumni executive committee.

Seiger had asked the alumni Board of Directors in February for \$900 so that ticket prices could be kept affordable. In a letter from Elbert Chance, director of alumni relations, Seiger was informed last week that the party would receive no subsidy from the alumni.

Chance explained that members of the committee felt that not all members of the graduating class would benefit from the party. He also said that the additional dollar to be charged would pose "no hardship" for the seniors to pay.

Some alumni members pointed out that "the emphasis on drinking would not be particularly good," Chance said.

Seiger objected to the committee's reasoning, saying that the seniors will become alumni the day after the party. Also the money he requested was to be used to pay for the band, not for alcohol, Seiger explained.

Chance, however, said that the alumni association does not have unlimited funds and much of its resources for this year are already allocated.

The university paid last year's national commence-

ment speaker about \$3,000. This year that sum and more has been given to the student commencement committee because the speaker, Dr. James Soles, will receive no stipend.

The money will be spent on live music at the ceremonies instead of recordings, new amplifiers for Delaware Stadium and increased publicity warning seniors of past dangerous and undignified behavior during graduation, according to Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs.

Maryanne McGeehan, chairwoman of the commencement committee, said that Wednesday, May 6, has been designated Commencement Day. The committee will distribute outside the Student Center and near Purnell Hall information about the ceremonies and the speaker and tickets for the party will go on sale, McGeehan said.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

**WORLD RENOWNED PIANIST** Ramsey Lewis plays rhythm and blues at his concert Friday night to kick off the ninth annual Black Arts Festival. See page 9 for story.

## County water conservation measures might be imposed

By HARRY BLUNT

Mandatory water conservation measures might be imposed in New Castle County this summer if the water supply does not improve in the next few months.

"The situation is one of caution at this time," said Bernard Dworski, head administrator of the New Castle County Water Resources Agency. "Technically we're asking for voluntary restrictions on non-essential water use. Residents should have

been informed about the situation through flyers and local media, but it's hard to reach everyone."

According to Robert **update**

Rounds, director of plant operations, the university has a water conservation program that places restrictions on non-essential water uses such as washing cars and watering lawns.

In addition, Rounds, said

that many dormitories have been equipped with water-saving shower heads and that the university is currently studying water use in all major labs to devise techniques to conserve water.

According to Rounds, many of the buildings use water efficiently but that improvements could be made in the photography lab and the general equipment cooling processes.

"The photography lab uses an extreme amount of water

in the processing of film," Rounds said. "There are more expensive chemicals that can be used as substitutes that we're trying to get the department to purchase."

"We also found that the water used for cooling lab equipment does not become toxic. If we can put that water through a cooling tower, we can use it again, creating a closed cycle. Currently, after the water is used it is dumped into the sewer."

Dworski said that the water

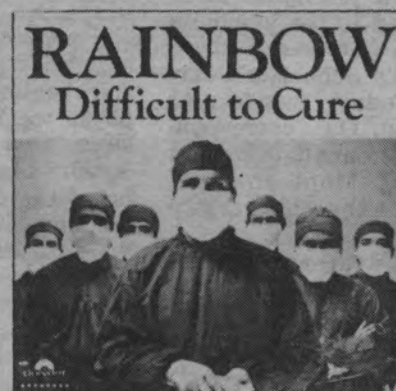
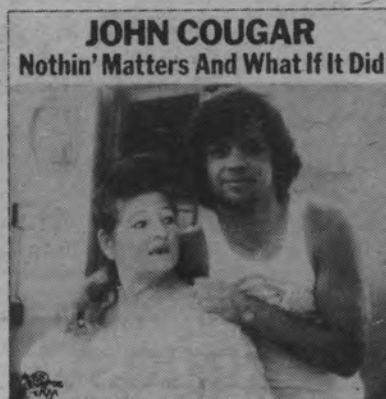
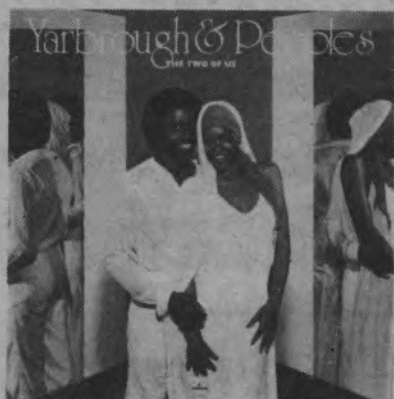
situation has not improved since authorities discovered a six inch rainfall deficit for 1980. He also pointed out that the area is already five inches behind normal rainfall for the first quarter of 1981.

"The next month is critical," Dworski said. "We need plenty of rainfall and the right atmospheric conditions. If we don't get both, we'll be in serious condition by summer."

Dworski explained that

(Continued on page 4)

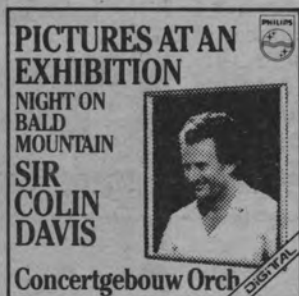




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# Ex-reporter edits UD newsletter

## Correspondent followed Carter family



Review photo by Terry Bialas

### CATHERINE FOX-BYERS

By MARYLEE SCHNEIDER

Catherine Fox Byers had never seriously considered becoming a journalist when she enrolled in the graduate program at American University's School of Journalism. Today, the former Washington, D.C. correspondent for the Canadian weekly magazine, Maclean's, is editor of the university newsletter.

In 1978, two years after receiving her master's degree, Byers began writing articles for Maclean's, a magazine similar to Time and Newsweek.

After working there six months, she was asked to move to Canada and become the associate foreign editor for the magazine. The Canadian government refused to grant her a work visa, however, so, she remained in Washington.

From Washington, Byers did a lot of freelance writing for Maclean's. Each week, she sent a list of her ideas and suggestions to the editor, and at a weekly meeting it was decided which stories she would cover.

Byers travelled extensively while working for Maclean's, covering a variety of stories, ranging from the Carter family and Senator Ted Ken-

nedy to Chinese gang murders in California.

Her favorite assignment was a story she did on Joan Baez during the Vietnam crisis. "She was an extraordinary person who seemed to be outside the realm of the rest of us," Byers said with a smile. "Her ideas may have been cockeyed at times, but she had the ability to convince."

In October of 1979 when Ted Kennedy appeared to be a strong candidate for president, Byers travelled on a campaign trip to Florida with Rosalyn Carter.

"The Carters were very defensive about Kennedy,"

### profile

she recalled. "On one of the days, we made five major stops. It was interesting to watch Rosalyn Carter. She hated the press, and she got madder and madder with them as the day went on. When she was done with the reporters though, she would smile again for the public. It was fun to watch the shifts in her personality."

When Byers covered that campaign trip, she especially enjoyed travelling with well-known media figures. There were many reporters from the Washington Post and

Washington Star who made sure that she was not pushed aside because of her relative inexperience.

Working for Maclean's through the last Democratic Convention, Byers left both the magazine and Washington to get married and settle in Newark. She began working at the university this past October.

She now writes, edits and lays out the university newsletter, which is distributed every two weeks to the faculty, staff and Board of Trustees. It details campus events and news, recent work on research and interesting personalities.

"We are trying to make the newsletter more than just a bunch of notes as to what's going to happen next Tuesday," Byers said.

Although she never intended to become a journalist, Byers enrolled in graduate school after several of her friends suggested she pursue some sort of writing job.

"I had great luck in Washington," she recalled. "I followed an unusual route because I worked for foreign publications. I fell right into the field."

The correspondent for whom she was working had connections with Maclean's.

(Continued to page 4)



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## Yearbook staff creates new image

By VANESSA LOTITO

Student life and campus activities are the new focus of the "Blue Hen II" yearbook, according to Mike Balog, (AS83) co-editor of the book.

"We want to show the student body that we are interested in them," he said. "We are out of the time when a yearbook was a showcase for photographers."

Yearbook advisor Hal Bruce, an assistant English professor, explained that in the 1960s and 1970s, college yearbooks became "totally formless and esoteric." Today, he said, the trend is to create a book with a more traditional format.

Balog said the original yearbook club, the "Blue Hen" went bankrupt in 1972. The university reorganized the publication and titled it the "Blue Hen II."

The staff has increased from 12 students last year to about 50 this year, he added. A majority of the staff and the entire executive board are underclassmen.

The organization is becoming financially responsible, Balog said. The yearbook is financed through the sale of books and advertising, and rebates from senior portraits.

The largest task facing the yearbook staff is in informing students about the book, Balog explained. In an informal survey of 50 students, he found that 12 had seen the book and one had purchased a copy.

Business manager Rich Brody explained that "the yearbook does not have a bad image, just no image. We want to get people to know

**profile**

that there is a college yearbook here."

Balog added that yearbook sales have increased, however, over the past few years. Sales were down to 500 books in 1978, but increased to 600 in 1979 and 1,100 in 1980.

The reason for additional sales, Balog said, is increased publicity and better quality in the book. A letter campaign,

during the holiday season, allowing parents to buy the books also boosted sales.

Balog said that the yearbook is usually purchased by seniors, but the staff is also concerned with featuring other students to encourage them to buy a copy.

Co-editor Joan Tupin (AS82) said that the "Blue Hen II" has pictures of about half of the senior class. The book also has pictures of all sororities and fraternities, all sports teams and about 50 student groups. Candid shots taken on campus are also included in the book.

Feature articles that focus on campus and world events will be included in the senior section this year, she added.

This year, the book will be increased by 32 pages, bringing the total to 240, Tupin said. Another 40 pages will probably be added next year.

## ...mandatory measures

(Continued from page 1)

rain accompanied by high temperatures would not help the situation because the rain would evaporate quickly in the heat. He also said that a slow drenching rain would be more beneficial than short

bursts of rain or thunderstorms, in which the water tends to run off the ground and not accumulate.

But, according to Dworski, the forecast for the upcoming month calls for hot and dry weather and if it holds true residents who use water excessively this summer could be penalized through fines and raised meter rates.

**..Byers**

(Continued from page 3)

Byers said that the university has a very different atmosphere than the high pressure environment of reporting in Washington.

"I like it here," she said of Delaware. "It is a different kind of life."

"I am not in the midst of everything, she added, "and at great moments (in history), I miss journalism."

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## 1981 EMPHASIS ON WOMEN

APRIL

- 14 "WHAT TO SAY TO A RAPE VICTIM"  
Lecture and discussion on how to be helpful to victims of sexual assault. Sponsored by S.O.S. 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.
- 15 "VIRGINITY AND PASSION: THE SEXUAL IDENTITY OF YOUNG UNMARRIED WOMEN"  
Ruth Horowitz, Sociology. Research on Women series. Brown bag lunch. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.
- 21 "CAREER PROBLEMS IN ORGANIZATIONS"  
Marilyn Morgan, Wharton School of Business. Part of the "Dynamics of Work" lecture series. Sponsored by the Office of Women's Affairs, Career Planning and Placement and the University Honors Program. 7:30 p.m., 108 Memorial Hall.
- 22 "MUSIC AND WOMEN"  
Theresa Marshall, Student Academic Development Program. Research on Women series. Brown bag lunch. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.
- 22 "WOMEN AND VIOLENCE: EXPERIENCE AND REACTION"  
Panel discussion of issues of violence against women, including rape, incest, battering and cultural condonement of images of violence. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. 7:00 p.m., 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.
- 22 "SCIENCE AS PATRIARCHAL CONTROL"  
Sandra Harding, Philosophy. Sponsored by the Association for Women in Science. 7:30 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.
- 23 RESEARCH ON WOMEN DAY  
A day long program of student research on women. Sponsored by: Office of Women's Affairs, Women's Studies Program, Commission on the Status of Women, University Honors Program, Commission on the Status of Women, University Honors Program, Affirmative Action Office, and Office of the President. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Women's LaCrosse Home Games

Women's Softball Home Game

16 Lafayette - 3:00 p.m.  
21 Bucknell - 3:00 p.m.  
23 Temple - 3:00 p.m.

23 Temple - 2:00 p.m.

Watch for more events in April &amp; May.



# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**LECTURE** — "The New Genetics." 4 p.m. Room 100, Kirkbride. Speaker — Daniel Nathans, Nobel Prize winner. Sponsored by American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

**LECTURE** — "The Reagan Administration and its Effect on the Student." 9 p.m. Brown Hall Lounge. Speaker — Dr. James Soles, political science department.

**LECTURE** — "Reconstructing Ancient Troy." 3:45 p.m. Honors Center, lower level of Rodney F. Speaker — Dr. Chris Kraft, chairman, department of geology. Reception 3:30 p.m.



plore the basis of Christian faith. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

**MEETING** — American Field Service. 5:15 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**NOTICE** — Sub sale. Will be in dorms in the evening. Sponsored by the Women's Rugby Club.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** — Sailing Instructions. 8 p.m. 122 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Delaware Sailing Club.

**LECTURE** — "Virginity and Passion: The Sexual Identity of Young Unmarried Women." Speaker — Ruth Horowitz, assistant professor of sociology. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

**HAPPY HOUR** — Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 4 p.m. Deer Park.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Network Standardization and Related Research Activities." 3 p.m. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Speaker — Robert P. Blanc, chief of the Systems and Network Architecture Division of the National Bureau of Standards.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Italian Club. 6 p.m. 202 Smith Hall.

**MEETING** — Sky Diving. 8 p.m. Mechanical Hall.

**NOTICE** — Deadline for articles, program announcements, or calendar announcements for "Henscoop," student activity office newsletter. Turn in

works to 301 Student Center. For more information call 738-2648.

**NOTICE** — Baseball, live coverage. Delaware vs. St. John's. 2:55 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

**NOTICE** — Racing with Delaware Sailing Club. Meet in Sailing Office, Student Center. Departure between noon to 3 p.m.

**NOTICE** — "Italian Language and Civilization." Summer Session June 10 to July 5. Three credit course. Knowledge of Italian not required. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m. and a slide presentation and lecture is at 3:45 p.m. Rodney F. Honors Center, lower level.

## Thursday

**MEETING** — Equestrian Club. 5:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Mandatory. Elections for next year.

**MEETING** — Pre-law Students Association. 3:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Speakers — Cathie Karsnitz and Kevin Brady, students from Delaware Law School. All welcome.

## ...And

**FILM** — "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Castle Mall King.

**FILM** — "Jazz Singer." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM** — "Star Wars." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Raging Bull." 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "Hardly Working." 1:15

p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

**FILM** — "Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

**FILM** — "Modern Romance." 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

**FILM** — "Night Hawks." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM** — "Alice in Wonderland." 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. "Amy." 2:25 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center II.

**FILM** — "Breaker Morant." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center III.

**FILM** — "Head." 7:15 p.m. "Medium Cool." 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. "Dr. Strangelove." 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Being There." 7:50 p.m. Thursday. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Popeye." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. New Castle Square I.

**FILM** — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. New Castle Square II.

**EXHIBITION** — "Sculpture and Painting." By Bruce Burris. Through April 18. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road.

**EXHIBITION** — "New Works on Plastic." Contemporary color and photographs by Jan Fromer. Through April 17. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. For appointments call 738-1196.

**EXHIBITION** — "Architecture and Ornament in Late 19th Century



America." Through April 26. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. University Gallery.

**NOTICE** — Student government nomination sign-up through April 22. DUSC office. 106 Student Center.

**NOTICE** — Plant Sale. April 14 through 17. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha.

**NOTICE** — Cheerleading try-outs for football season and mascot. Monday through Thursday. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building.

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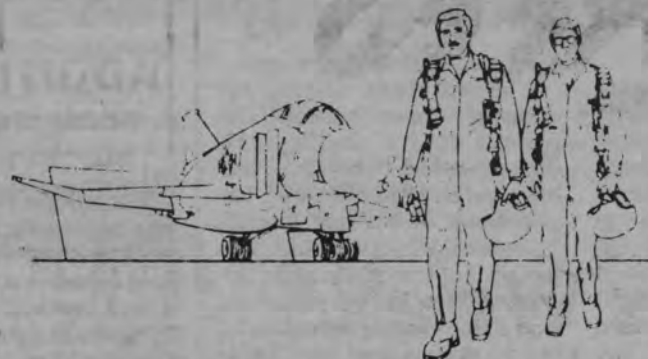
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## editorial

## Distorted logic

The university's alumni association is occasionally called upon to contribute a part of their budget to benefit students. But the alumni answered no to such a request last week after the Mortar Board asked for subsidies for a graduation party for seniors.

Not only was the denial a disappointment, but we feel the decision was based on distorted reasoning, and that its tone was one of hypocritical moralism.

The alumni refused to appropriate the funding, which would have lowered the party's cover charge from \$3 to \$2, because they felt students could afford the price and that not all seniors would attend the party.

In addition, some alumni disapproved of the "emphasis on drinking" since alcoholic beverages will be served.

While it is true that not all seniors will attend the party and that a one dollar increase in price may not be enough of a difference to keep students away, we believe neither are valid reasons for refusing funding.

Presumably upon graduation, seniors are deserving of congratulations. By making this small contribution to commencement, the alumni could have offered their praise to the graduating class.

Obviously not all of the graduating class would have been rewarded with this gesture, only those that chose to attend. But that does not mean a party in the senior's honor is unworthy of funding. After all, not everyone attends the commencement ceremony itself, but that does not mean it should not be held.

Most ridiculous of the objections, however, was the disapproval of some alumni's because of the "emphasis on drinking," since alcoholic beverages will be served.

Perhaps these members believe that alcohol is an evil vice, but we feel that does not mean they have the right to impose their morals on others. What makes this an even more illegitimate reason, is that the vast majority of seniors are well over the state's legal drinking age.

After completing their undergraduate work, students have earned a celebration in their honor. We would think the alumni would be among the first to recognize and contribute to this.

## readers respond

### Student criticized Security

To the Editor:

As a student who has spent four years at this university and invested a considerable amount of money and energy to attain a higher place in society, must I be subjected to verbal harassment from the very people paid to protect me, Security? Late at night as I walked from my car in a distant parking lot to my residence, I asked a passing security officer for a lift because of my concern over the recent violent attacks on female students. He denied my request stating that policy

does not allow this privilege.

I walked away voicing my disappointment with all due respect to his position. He then pulled up beside me, verbally threatening me with implications of further trouble from him. Why must I be subjected to these pompous attitudes from the very persons who are paid to protect us? I fail to understand how those honored with authority and responsibility to protect our freedoms can blatantly abuse the position they hold.

Name Withheld

### Correction

In the April 10 issue, the number of apartment applications that have been received was incorrectly printed as 2,619. The number should be 2,169. We regret this error.

## The Review

Vol. 105, No. 48

Newark, DE

Tuesday, April 14, 1981

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Our Man Hoppe by Arthur Hoppe

## Take a Car to Lunch

We've asked the Japanese to kindly stop selling us Americans so many automobiles. That's a good idea. Equally good ideas are being offered, too, by the new National Association for the Advancement of American Automobiles.

It was just a year ago that the NAAAA's founder, Homer T. Pettibone, who lived in a typical VW-Volvo-Honda American suburb, came home with a brand new car.

"What kind did you buy, dear?" asked his wife, Heloise, excitedly.

"Look, it's parked out front," he said proudly. "A beautiful four-door Ford Fairmont."

"Well," said Heloise, paling, "There goes the neighborhood."

\*\*\*

Needless to say, property values tumbled, the Pettibones were accused of block-busting and ostracized by one and by all. It was then that Pettibone founded the NAAAA.

"For all too long," he says, "domestic cars have been unfairly stereotyped as big, expensive gas guzzlers. They have become second-class vehicles on America's highways, shunned and scorned from Bel Air to Beacon Hill. We must put an end once and for all to this cruel discrimination and learn to judge every car on its merits, not on its national persuasion."

The NAAAA has already achieved some progress in this direction. Bills are pending in several states to create affirmative parking programs under which employers would be required to provide a quota of spaces in their employee lots for domestic cars.

Congress even now is considering equal

rights legislation banning segregated garages. "Why should foreign cars enjoy the services of \$45-an-hour mechanics," asks Pettibone, "while domestics must make do with cheaper and presumably less skillful care?"

In the long range, the NAAAA considers busing a viable alternative. "We are confident that children would overcome their bias toward domestics," says Pettibone, "if they were car-pooled to school daily in American cars."

"Couple this with American automotive studies programs in our nation's colleges," he says, "and our young people would grow up with pride in their automotive heritage. Domestic, we say, is beautiful!"

\*\*\*

A measure of the NAAAA's progress is that the Pettibones are often invited to parties now and even asked to park their domestic in the driveway. "Of course, we're the only domestic present," he says, "but tokenism's a start. And if we can just get celebrities like Leonard Bernstein to buy American cars, we might get an article in Women's Wear Daily on domestic chic."

But the NAAAA's big project will be this summer's "Drive on Washington." Pettibone said thousands of domestic cars will park side-by-side down the mall. Then Lee Iacocca will stand forth on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, raise his arms to heaven and cry out: "I have a dream!"

"Maybe someday," says Pettibone hopefully, "Americans will come to accept the American car as one of their own."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

## more readers respond

### Review's state political coverage inaccurate

To the editor:

As a twenty-two year Delaware resident and political activist within the First State, I am becoming increasingly depressed with the lack of factual information reported in your paper concerning Delaware politics.

First, you reported in the March 20 issue of this year that Congressman Evans was first elected in 1978. This information is completely incorrect. Congressman Evans was first elected to his present position in 1976 over

Democrat Sam Shipley and then re-elected both in 1978 and 1980.

Second, your paper reported last fall in the Newark Community Day issue that Republican candidate Mike Castle was running for re-election for Lt. governor on the DuPont ticket; again, the Review is totally incorrect. The Lt. governor of Delaware last fall was a Democrat, Jim McGinness, who decided not to run for re-election.

Perhaps your paper does not realize that in Delaware

the law provides for the separate elections of governor and Lt. governor, thereby allowing a Republican governor and Democratic Lt. governor simultaneously, or vice-versa.

If your reporters represent a microcosm for factual reporting in our country, I feel my fears/distrust of such individuals are well-grounded. In all, I suggest that the Review give up altogether on Delaware politics.

Bill Lower  
AS81



## —readers respond—

### Preserve Evans Hall

To the editor:

I was so pleased to hear recently that the university now has a beautification committee. I've always enjoyed the beauty of the mall in the spring and am looking forward to this year when we all might enjoy the extra efforts put forth by our beautification committee.

I particularly look forward to the repair of one "eye sore" which has disturbed me for 3 years. Whenever I look about the mall, I am immediately struck by the paint flaking from the window frames of Evans Hall. To see such a majestic structure flake away before our very eyes is heartbreaking! How can we be proud of our beautiful mall when one of its most important buildings is in such disrepair? Can't something be done to help poor Evans Hall? Must we once more watch flakes of paint drift to the mall on summer breezes?

J. Harris  
BEGM

### Vegetarians unite

To the Editor:

Attention Delaware vegetarians! I understand that the University of Delaware does not have a student vegetarian organization. As vice president of the Vegetarian Student Union at the University of Virginia, I would like to offer my assistance to any Delaware vegetarians who wish to start their own campus organization.

There must be plenty of vegetarians at Delaware who would be willing to support such a group. If you are a vegetarian who would like to help start your own local organization and you would like to receive some information on how to go about doing that, please write to me at my school. The Vegetarian Student Union, the only organization we know of in the Atlantic coast area, is always happy to hear from vegetarians at other schools. I would really appreciate hearing from you.

Joe Armour

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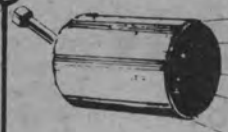
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(Other Pertinent Information On File)

## ...FOP

(Continued from page 1)

bill is currently being viewed by Senate Labor Committee.

State Senator Robert Marshall, the bill's key sponsor, said he had not intended for the bill to become a bargaining tool for either the city of Newark or the FOP.

"I'm going to have to review the bill with respect to the positions of the various municipalities and police forces in the state," Senator Marshall said. He added that the possibility of the bill's "quick passage" would be lessened if it became "too much of an issue."

Marshall did not anticipate city's opposition to the bill, he said. Senator Marshall said the city solicitor from Wilmington spoke against the bill at Wednesday's hearing and that his opinions were echoed by Betty Hutchinson, a former councilwoman representing Newark.

"I'm optimistic that the bill will pass," Von Koch said. He added that "as it stands now, we have no recourse. We can't strike, the city won't budge and we need a solution." Von Koch concluded that the FOP is counting on the bill.

The binding arbitration bill is also being supported by other police forces in the state. Representatives from the State Police, Wilmington Police, New Castle County Police and the Dover Police were at Wednesday's hearing.



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## Ramsey Lewis shows expertise in concert

By CRIS BARRISH

"My music has no messages," claimed prolific pianist Ramsey Lewis, "It's like a painting on the wall. If you feel something is good, you look at it. If not, move on."

Lewis, whose career spans a quarter-century and includes over 60 albums, kicked off the ninth annual Black Arts Festival Friday evening with a stellar instrumental performance at Mitchell Hall. He was preceded by Pieces of

### in concert

a Dream, an extraordinary teenage jazz trio from Philadelphia.

The 45-year-old Lewis, backed by Henry Johnson on drums, Greg Williams on bass, and drummer Terry Fryer, presented a blend of jazz, classical, gospel, and rhythm and blues to about 650 responsive fans.

He began with the spirited "High Point," and followed with "Close Your Eyes," a contemporary romantic ballad, illustrating immediately the diversity of his compositions.

Lewis shifted the focus of his repertoire continually,

often featuring Johnson's Carlos Santana-like lead guitar work, and then settling down to more sentimental keyboard pieces.

Fryer blasted out a lengthy drum solo during "Since I Fell For You" and the vibrant Lewis enthused the audience by stamping his feet and flashing an ear-to-ear grin.

The concert was highlighted by "Sun Goddess," a sizzling crowd-pleaser which brought the gathering to its feet.

Two old favorites, "Hang On Sloopy," and "I Can't Do a Thing When I'm Drunk," struck a nostalgic note, and Lewis even found time for a playful piano and moog improvisation before concluding with an exhilarating five-minute encore.

In an interview after the show Lewis, who grew up in Chicago, said composer Arthur Rubenstein's music was his earliest influence. He started playing in the church gospel group and was doing club dates when he was 15. He attended the Chicago Music Institute and the University of Illinois.

Composer James Mack, who collaborated with Lewis on the 1979 "Legacy" LP, has

called Lewis' work the unification of "classical and jazz elements to form a homogenous whole," and Lewis agreed. "I do prefer to take the sum of all these parts—classical gospel, and jazz," he said. "Of course, we can never get away from the blues."

A personable man, Lewis described his own philosophy: "Whatever gets me through the night and moves me is both very personal and elusive," he explained. "But when it comes to my own personal attitudes, I try not to say or do what I wouldn't want said or done to me. I take the ups as a lesson and the downs as a lesson."

Pieces of a Dream, which the Philadelphia Inquirer has described as a "mini-phenomenon," has done well on the East Coast and is presently recording an album under the direction of noted saxophonist Grover Washington, Jr.

Sixteen-year-old pianist James Lloyd only a junior at Martin Luther King High School in Philadelphia, and bass player Cedrick Napoleon and drummer Curtis Harmon are 18-year-old freshmen at Temple University.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

RAMSEY LEWIS takes the Mitchell Hall stage Friday night, fascinating the enthusiastic crowd with a combination of classical, gospel and jazz.

Pieces of a Dream, like Ramsey Lewis, also experimented with a variety of styles. They opened with a dynamic boogie-woogie number, and then slowed down with a mournful work featuring Lloyd's remarkable keyboard talents. They then raced into a traditional Latin pop sound focusing on Cedrick Napoleon and his stand-up bass.

Napoleon switched to the electric bass for the rest of the set, igniting the crowd with his energetic playing.

Napoleon also sang a moving version of Kenny Rogers hit single, "Lady."

Barbara Walker, a Philadelphia vocalist who's been singing professionally for nine years, added another dimension to Pieces of a Dream. She sang with Napoleon on Melissa Manchester's "Lover's After All," and brought the house down with a stirring performance of Dionne Warwick's "I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again."



Review photo by Terry Bialas

SPRING FANTASY was the theme of the fashion show held Sunday afternoon in Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, in conjunction with the Minority Center and the Fashion Merchandising class of 1981, the show benefitted the Sickle Cell Anemia and Leukemia foundations. Area stores including The Gap, Ladybug, Proving Ground and Foxmoor Casuals donated clothes for the event, which was part of the Black Arts Festival.

## 'Urban Cowboy' is the inspiration for new authentic western saloon

By TOM RUNDQUIST

John Travolta's films have done more than attract people to the movie theater. "Saturday Night Fever" helped to promote disco and his latest, "Urban Cowboy," has generated a great interest in the "Western look."

This interest is now felt locally with the recent opening of "Cowboy's," a restaurant and saloon on the Pike Creek Valley shopping center.

Managers Glenn Brood and Kris Nonnenmacher have tried to capture the Western mood in "Cowboy's." Saddles, Mexican blankets of blue, red and green and even a small replica of a covered wagon, hang from the ceiling. One wall is adorned with a large American flag sandwiched between two equally large state flags of Texas.

"The movie definitely was responsible for the idea of this place," Nonnenmacher said. "I was in Texas a few days ago to gather some more ideas."

Just as in "Urban Cowboy," the center of attention is "El Toro," the mechanical bull. It sits in the middle of a fenced-off area, appropriately named the "bull pen."

"I think more girls ride it than guys," said the operator of the bull, who wished to remain anonymous. "It is still very competitive."

The speed control is mounted at the base of the bull and the settings range from 1 through 9. The spin is controlled by the operator.

"It costs \$2 per ride,"



Brood said. "But during the night we run specials. For example, we'll announce that the next five ladies can each ride for a nickel," he said.

"Some people can ride the bull at 9," the operator said. "But most of the time I keep it set low until they demonstrate that they can ride it."

"It's a lot harder than it looks," Amy Russo said following a ride. "You just have to try it once."

Other riders agreed that it was difficult, but most returned to try it again.

"Once you get on it's great," Melony Whitman said after her fourth ride.

A good sense of balance and strong wrists are assets necessary for riding the bull well, according to the operator. But he added that the speed and the spin of the bull will determine the outcome.

The operator stressed the fact that preventing injury is part of the job. Thick padding surrounds the bull, and the only injury is an occasional bruised ego.

The bull was originally used by rodeo riders in training before "Urban Cowboy" popularized it, according to the operator. He said that he plans to try the rodeo circuit this summer.

Above the clanging of the cowbell on "El Toro," the music is country and western with a little rockabilly from Charlie Daniels added.

The waitresses and bouncers are dressed

(Continued to page 10)



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## ...cowboys

(Continued from page 9)

Western style from the brims of their Stetsons to their pointy toed Dingos. The men wear vests with sheriff's stars on their chests.

Admission to the saloon on week-ends is free before 9 p.m. After 9, there is a cover charge of \$3, with a \$1 discount on the first drink.

Drink prices are reasonable, with most drinks under \$2. A Canadian Club and water, for instance,

is \$1.75. Bottled beer is typically high priced.

The restaurant features Western food according to Brood, with 11 ounce steaks (\$6) being their specialty. Dinner for two costs between \$12-\$15, he said.

"Cowboy's" has successfully captured the Western atmosphere. Just watching the bull riders is entertainment, but most patrons aren't satisfied until they get their chance. If they only served Lone Star beer...

## classifieds

(Continued from page 12)

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LUCKY, Happy 21st you alcoholic, nympho. Happy hours, exciting RDB, Atlantic City, Bearded men, We're going to the D.P. We wanna get —. Guys who don't know what's good for them & your Hatteras trip. You're a great friend, let's keep the good times going. Lunars.

Alice and Leslie - Thanks for the Moral Support. You may be oldies, but you're definitely goodies - then, now, and always!

Linda and Virginia - Let's meet in the stairwell real soon to "chat." We can even charge toll this time!

Pease - You're welcome for my help in getting you propositions! Anytime...

THANKS to everyone who made my 20th birthday TOO special. NEVER IN MY LIFE did I expect that surprise. I LOVE YOU ALL! Fellow knucklehead, Japanese turner, philosopher & partyer.

Maureen, Mikey and Deb, thanks for a PHENOMENAL 20th birthday. Don't get rock Lobster kicked out of the condo. Shayna

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# The good, the bad and the ugly of the current television season

By RON BAKER

The 1980-1981 television season has, so far, been one filled with many events. Some of these have been traumatic to us TV lovers, others we thought would never come.

First, there was the strike by the Screen Actors Guild which forced us to watch reruns until January. Johnny Carson managed to have each "Tonight Show" pared by a half-hour.

The semi-retirement of Walter Cronkite.

And the real bomb. After exhausting a roster of six angels, ABC finally gives Charlie, Bosley, and the girls the ratings hook.

Then there are the new shows. After about 13 weeks on the air only five of the rookies have been canned, "Breaking Away," "Concrete Cowboys," "Freebie and the Bean," "Number 96," and "Secrets of Midland Heights."

These past 13 weeks have given us enough time to catch at least a couple episodes of each series and decide what, if any, merits they have.

It is with this in mind that I now set out to parcel these programs into three categories, the good, the bad, and the mediocre, and to rate each on a one to ten scale.

**THE CREAM OF THE CROP:**

**HILL STREET BLUES** - 10 - The only quality show in the bunch. "Hill Street Blues" successfully conveys the picture of life in a big-city police precinct by combining realism with subtle humor. Daniel J. Travanti heads the flawless cast as Capt. Frank Furillo. The series' own promo line says it best, "Hill Street Blues' does for law en-

forcement what 'Lou Grant' did for newspapers." "Blues" could sadly follow in the footsteps of "The Paper Chase" due to sagging ratings.

**PALMERSTOWN** - 9 - This Norman Lear/Alex Haley production is a finely done family show. Recently brought back by CBS after a trial run last year, "Palmerstown" is fully able to relieve the floundering "Waltons" as TV's Depression-era drama.

**THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO** - 8 - A promising and funny spoof of every comic book 'superhero' show to come along. Starring William Katt as Ralph

## primetime

Hinkley, the bumbling hero who can break through brick walls, usually by the second try.

**LADIES' MAN** - 8 - Probably the strongest of the new sit-coms, stars Lawrence Pressman as the only male writer on the staff of a women's magazine. Pressman's character is kept busy away from work by a 10-year-old daughter and an ex-wife that reappears at the most inopportune moments.

**MAGNUM, P.I.** - 8 - Macho cologne huckster Tom Selleck makes this combination of "Hawaii Five-O" and "Rockford Files" tick. Action, humor, a \$60,000 Ferrari, and plenty of bikini-clad females help attract a male counter-audience to the females who tune in for Selleck.

**TOO CLOSE FOR COM-**

**FORT** - 8 - It's good to see that Ted Knight has finally found a winner after the M.T.M. show. Knight stars in this toonist Henry Rush in this blend of "Father Knows Best" and "Three's Company." Doing better in the Nielsens than most of ABC's other aging sit-coms.

**BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS** - 7 - The girls have given the dying variety format a breath of life as they capitalize on the widening appeal of country music. The show, which isn't too corny, is giving "WKRP" a run for the ratings.

**FINALLY, SKID ROW:**

**THE BRADY BRIDES** - 3 - Sent off by a reunion of the original "Brady Bunch" cast a couple months ago, this sitcom finds newly-weds Jan and Marcia sharing a home with their contrasting spouses. The couples are doubling up for financial reasons (even though pop Brady is an architect.) They are not, however, doubling up with laughter.

**FLAMINGO ROAD** - 3 - Fred Silverman's answer to "Dallas." Thank heavens this farce is regularly scraping the bottom of the ratings barrel. NBC says it is only a matter of time before it will be yanked.

**THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS** - 1 - Face it, you can't expect much from a show hosted by 'The Penguin,' a guy who sang about spiders and snakes, and a woman who used to be married to a "Hound Dog."

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## announcements

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REMEMBER MOM - BUY HER A NICE PLANT FOR EASTER! EASTER PLANT SALE. RODNEY, 4/15-4/17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

WATCH FOR THE 5th ANNUAL "NORTH CAMPUS SEMI FORMAL" - Tickets: April 20th.

## available

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sighting. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DE1, corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Quality Typing Available. Rush Jobs Welcome! Call Valerie anytime - 368-1140.

Typing - Fast Accurate - Call Nancy. 368-8420 after 7 P.M.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING of papers, theses, books, resumes, letters. IBM Memory Typewriter Top quality, fast service, good prices. Call Valerie 239-2220.

PAPERS TYPED. Call Patrick. Room 203 Dickinson E. 366-8328.

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BICYCLE REPAIRS. Fast inexpensive service on all types of bikes. Call Lars at 738-9731.

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TYPING - \$1 per page - 328-4099.

SUMMER JOBS - LOCAL AND OVERSEAS - WRITE FOR INFORMATION TO: A.P. COMPANY 1516 E. Tropicana Dept. 7a-110 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. INCLUDE A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

## for sale

25" 10-SPEED BIKE, ONE YEAR OLD, USED TWICE. BEST OFFER 453-0525 AFTER 8 P.M. OR WEEKENDS.

FOR SALE: 1979 FORD VAN USED, FURNISHED EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL MARGARET 366-9239.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - WALK U.D., KILLS AVE., 4-BR. COLONIAL, RESTORED, BORDERS CITY PARK WITH TENNIS COURTS, LOW 80's, BY APPT. ONLY 737-4494.

Mattress, Queen-size 1 yr. old. \$50. 994-2128 eves.

FOR SALE!!! AM/FM 8-TRACK TURNABLE AMPLIFIER IN GOOD SHAPE. AS IS FOR FIRST FIFTY U.S. DOLLARS. ANDREW 104 RODNEY A. 453-9052.

NIKE DAYBREAKS, Size 9. Brand New - \$25.00 call 738-8277.

AR-XB ortofon VMS20E \$60.00, Sanyo STD-1700 \$60.00, 300MM telephoto \$35.00 Call Mark 255-4501 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: ESKILS HIGH STEPPER CLOGS. WOMANS SIZE 6. GOOD PRICE. CALL CHRIS 737-9538.

Pine desk w/2 drawers & 2 chairs \$45 or best reasonable offer. 3 ft. x 6 ft. day bed 2 pillows without frame - \$35.00. 4 ft. x 4 ft. bookcase \$15.00

## lost and found

\$200.00 Reward. Lost my dog, Hurricane. Black lab, 1 1/2 years old, 70 lbs. White spot on chest. If seen, please contact HAP TAYLOR at 32 Academy St. 731-8010.

FOUND - PRESCRIPTION GLASSES, WOMANS, TRANSPARENT BROWN WITH TAN CASE. MANDELL OPTICIANS. CALL 368-0297 MITCHELL.

Found: Gold ring on Pencader Drive, Thursday April 9th. Call Scott, 366-9272, Room 315.

## rent/sublet

House for Rent. 4 BDRM ranch, 1 block from Gilbert complex. \$375/month plus util. + sec. dep. Call 215-255-4530 after 5 P.M.

SUMMER RENTAL. FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE JUNE, JULY + AUGUST. CONTACT CAROL AT 737-9583.

SUBLET/ING. PAPER MILL APT. - MAY, JUNE, JULY. AUG. GREAT LOCATION - NEXT TO POOL. CALL 738-7326.

ROOMMATE(S) FOR JUNE - AUGUST. FURNISHED PAPER MILL APT. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL SCOTT 453-1389.

Sublet: 1 bedroom Allendale Apt. Avail. May or June. Partially furnished, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, pool, tennis court. Convenient location. Call Kay 738-5111.

Sublet for Summer: 2 bedroom Paper Mill Apt. 2 bathrooms & dining room. Call Amy or Barbara 738-5589.

Female roommate needed for any month of the summer. Private furnished room at reduced rent. \$75. Call 366-1595.

2 bedroom for June - Aug., w/option for next yr. Call 454-1563.

Sublet - Towne Court Apts., 2 bedroom, Available June - August, call Dave 731-0207.

SUBLET Towne Court Efficiency June - August. Unfurnished, rent negotiable, Dana 244 BRL.

SUBLET OR TAKEOVER LEASE: TWO BEDROOM TOWNE COURT. 731-9853.

Female roommate needed for summer. Private bedroom, call Betsy 731-5979.

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Looking for someone to help share expenses? Why wait until School is over? Cut your expenses and get a more compatible housemate. Roommate Finders can show you how! Telephone 652-5419 for info.

Need female roommate to sublet 1/3 of 2 bedroom Villa Belmont Apartment for June 1 - Sept. 1. Furniture provided, cable TV. Call after 6:00 P.M. Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays, ask for Melissa. 737-5695.

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2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bathrooms Townhouse. Sleeps 4. Furnished. Available for summer. \$400 monthly - Plus utilities. Williamsburg Village. Call 652-7701.

Partially furnished Paper Mill Apt. June - August. Sliding Door/patio. Call Irene, 738-7230.

Sublet: Fully furnished Paper Mill Apt. With patio overlooking pool - Available June - August. Rent negotiable. 368-1197.

Townhouse for rent: June - Sept. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, close to campus, \$400/mth. + elec., call 737-7903.

Ride wanted to O.C., Md. any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Nancy 738-8339.

## wanted

DEWEY BEACH! Female roommates wanted to share house in Dewey Beach 1 1/2 blocks off beach. Great location! Call Jeanne or Leslie at 368-1197.

CRUISES: CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send \$5.95 + \$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISE-WORLD 146, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

"TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Excellent high paying Summer Jobs (clubs, resorts, camps) available through Washing Tennis Services for students with tennis playing or teaching experience. Call Pat at (301) 654-3770 for further information.

Wanted: Ride to Long Island on 4/23. Will share expenses. Please call 738-1701.

WANTED: A RIDE TO UD FROM NEW JERSEY ON APRIL 19th EVENING. DOVER, MORRISTOWN, EAST BRUNSWICK AREA. WILL GLADLY SHARE EXPENSES. CALL LORI 453-0871.

MODELS. No experience required, we will train. Photographic Fashion and Glamour. Call for interview only. 368-0619 between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays, 1:00 P.M. - 4 P.M. WEEKENDS.

COUNSELORS, OVER 19 WHO LIKE TO HAVE FUN AND MAKE FUN AT UNIQUE OVERNIGHT BOYS' SUMMER CAMP IN PENNA. ABLE TO INSTRUCT EITHER ONE OF FOLLOWING: WATER SAFETY, WATERSKIING, BOATING, SOCCER, BASKETBALL, ARTS AND CRAFTS, ROCKCLIMBING, RIFLERY, HAM RADIO, ROCKETRY, SCIENCE, ARCHERY, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, PIONEERING, OR GENERAL ATHLETICS. WRITE CAMP DIRECTOR, 138 RED RAMBLER DRIVE, LAFAYETTE HILL, PA. 19444.

## personals

NORTH CAMPUS SEMI FORMAL. Friday, May 1st. Tickets Available April 20th.

I love you all! Let's do it! Good luck, Joanne

SENIORS: LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS April 20 - 24. You must sign up this week, 201 Student Center. NO PICTURE WITHOUT APPOINTMENT!!!

Lots of COMPANY!  
Life is COMPANY!  
Love is COMPANY!  
COMPANY!

BUY YOUR SWEETHEART A SPECIAL PLANT FOR EASTER. PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM STUD. CTR. APRIL 15th, 16th, & 17th. GREAT DEALS. 10 AM - 5 PM.

CAMP KWEEBEC WILL BE AT CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT ON THURSDAY, APRIL 23 TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER POSITIONS. FREE SIGN-UP STARTS WED., APRIL 15, AT 10:00 IN RAUB HALL. ANY QUESTIONS, CALL 738-1231.

GET NUKED! WAYNE DILLEHAY, DIRECTOR OF THE CRITICAL MASS ENERGY PROJECT (A BRANCH OF RALPH NADER'S PUBLIC CITIZEN ORG.) SPEAKS ON THE ENERGY ISSUE 4/21-7:00 115 PURNELL.

Bunny Grams at Russell and Rodney Dining halls - Lunch and Dinner today only.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

PLANTS!!! FLOWERS!!! EASTER!!! Buy some at the Rodney Room - Student Center on the 15th, 16th, and 17th. GOOD DEALS!! 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

RIDE WANTED DESPERATELY TO RICHMOND, VA any weekend. Will share expenses. Anne (Rm 307) 366-8303.

Here's to you winner. Thanks for making the show special.

"A recent study indicates that one-third of all college age women have been victims of sexual assault one to six times." If you need confidential help, information or just want someone to listen, call the S.O.S. hotline #738-2226 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. volunteer.

Never be late for class again! Get your bicycle fixed. Call Lars at 738-9731.

Bunny Grams at Russell and Rodney Dining Halls. Today only.

EASTER PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM STUD. CTR. BE THERE ALOHA. WED. - FRI. 4/15 - 4/17.

Softball Marathon - April 21, 7 PM - 7 Proceeds: The Children's Hospital. \$5 split cued team fee. See KT 103 RHB (366-9173) by April 19.

SEND-A-SONG. Singing telegram service. In the dorm, dining halls, restaurants - I do it all! "Nothing's quite as witty as a little singing ditty..." Mark 731-1320.

PASSOVER MEALS APRIL 20 - 25, 5:30 P.M. Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.50 Members, \$3.50 non-members. Reservations Required. Call Patti 737-1282 or Dave 731-5978.

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7175.

DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? Under 40? Write/phone collect: Father Nigro Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. 99258. (509) 328-4220.

SAY I LOVE YOU WITH A BUNNY GRAM, CHECK AD IN TODAY'S PAPER.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS FOR FOOTBALL SEASON will be held April 13-16 at Carpenter at 7:00 P.M. Also, TRYOUTS FOR THE BLUE HEN MASCOT will be held at the same time. INTEREST MEETING April 9th at Carpenter at 10:00 P.M.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR ANY STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION CAN SIGN UP STARTING TODAY IN THE DUSC OFFICE (106 STUDENT CENTER). SIGN-UPS WILL LAST UNTIL APRIL 22.

MARYANN FROM "HEAD SHOP UNISEX HAIRSTYLING" IS NO LONGER WORKING THERE. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 366-1680 STILL IN NEWARK!

Did you know that... There is a DIRECT RELATIONSHIP between the severity of an accident and the likelihood that alcohol was involved? The Unloaders.

SO, WHO NEEDS EGGS. EASTER PLANT SALE. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE. RODNEY ROOM STUD. CTR. 4/15 - 4/17. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

MARK RIBLETT: Here's your personal. I still owe you one!

JOHN - ONE MONTH GONE, BUT THE REST OF OUR LIVES TO GO. LOVING YOU MORE EVERY DAY, YOUR BABE.

Judy (the girl I gave the rose to on Thurs. 4/9), I think you're beautiful! Seriously, now, perhaps we could get together some time, say noon on Wednesday (4/15) in the Scrounge? Jim

Carol, Happy 20th Birthday (a little late). Thanks for being a good friend and the best roommate I could ask for. Marie.

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS. Don't be left out of the yearbook. Sign up THIS WEEK for sittings April 20 - 24 at 201 Student Center.

To Steve T. from Christiana East, saying hi to each other at Kent Dining Hall is getting old, when do we meet?

Ride needed to Pittsburgh for Easter weekend. Please call Patti 738-1800

What would we do without you?  
How would we ever get through?  
Who would I complain to for hours?  
Who'd bring me the flowers  
When I have the flu?  
Who'd finish yesterday's stew?  
Who'd take the kids to the zoo?  
Who is so dear and who is so deep,  
And who would keep her occupied  
When I want to sleep?  
How would we ever get through  
What would we do without you?  
COME SEE COMPANY!

Home Hospitality will be offered by Temple Beth El for the Passover Seders. For further information call Mrs. Ann Herman 366-8330 or Dave 731-5978.

EASTER PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM STUD. CTR. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. GOOD QUALITY PLANTS AT LOW PRICES WED. - FRI. 4/15 - 4/17.

Hey Betty - Thanks for making a great time even better - Wally

Hey Bunny grams are delivered free. Dinner and lunch. Rodney and Russell Dining Hall.

CAMP KWEEBEC WILL BE AT CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT ON THURSDAY, APRIL 23 TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER POSITIONS. STOP BY RAUB HALL TODAY TO SIGN-UP FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

I love you, Jacqui. Woody '84  
(Continued to page 10)

## HILLEL PASSOVER MEALS

April 20-25, 5:30 p.m., \$2.50  
members, \$3.50 non-members.  
Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave.  
Reservations Required. Call Patti  
737-1282 or Dave 731-5978.

E-52 Student Theatre Presents

# COMPANY

A MUSICAL COMEDY

by Stephen Sondheim  
Directed by Frank Vignola

April 15, 16, 17 & 18

8:15 P.M.

Central Middle School  
Academy Street

\$3.00 General Public

\$2.00 with Student I.D.

Tickets available at Mitchell Hall Box Office  
Monday-Friday, 12-4  
or call 738-2204



# Trackers impress at state meet

By DELLA MYERS

The women's track team spent a day at the races in the Delaware State Invitational Track and Field Relays Saturday in Dover. The competition included many national class athletes from 15 teams.

Despite wet field and track conditions two records were set as several members finished among the top six in their events.

Carol Miller turned in the team's best performance of the day, throwing the javelin 135' 10" to win that event.

"The pressure was on me," Miller said. "The girl from Morgan State had thrown 135' 5" and I had to beat her."

Delaware's other top performer was Jody Campbell, who raced to second place in the 1500 meter run in 5:00, and then anchored the distance medley relay that captured fourth place. The 100 meter dash was the only event held between Campbell's two distance races.

"What I was thinking about the whole second race was the girl in front of me," Campbell

said. "I did come up on her. If I had another 10 or 15 yards I feel I could have gotten her. I felt strong, although I was tired from the first race."

In that relay, Audrey Menkes, Sue Tyler and Maro Bchakjian teamed up with Campbell to set the school record at 13:26.5, in an event that was not run outdoors last year.

"We're strong in the sprints, especially in the 220," Coach Mary Shull said. "The main thing is that we have depth and can form a couple of relay teams because of that versatility."

In individual running performances, Bchakjian took sixth in the 400 meter hurdles with her best time of the season, 71.6. Della Myers placed fifth in the 1500 meter behind Campbell.

"We improved our performance over last year at this meet," Shull said. "The team has more depth. I was pleased because the performance reflected a team effort."

Shull added said that she is

concerned that the indoor team might be peaking too early, so she is trying to hold the athletes back a little before they return to speed workouts.

"The main thing I'm concerned with right now is that the athletes have a positive attitude and that they enjoy the workouts and the competition," Shull said.

**ATTENTION R.A.'s**  
**ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR THE SUMMER?**  
**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PERSONAL GROWTH?**  
**DO YOU RESPECT CHILDREN AS MUCH AS ADULTS?**

Noel Corpuel from CAMP WAYNE will be interviewing prospective counselors at RAUB HALL on April 20th. Call him person-to-person collect at 516-889-3217 or call campus rep Majig at 738-8653 to sign up. Open to all qualified students. Please tell your friends.

## ...batters win

(Continued from page 16)

"I've pitched these kinds of games before," Young said. "We knew what we had to do—we just went out and did it."

With the Hens now rounding into playoff form, Hannah reflected on his team's success.

"This group has learned that they can win and do it consistently," he said. "The seniors know they have to do the job and they're sure doing it."

**EXTRA INNINGS** - The Hens' games versus St. Joseph's (Thursday) and Towson State (Sunday) were washed out . . . The batters are now batting .337 . . . The sweep leaves the Hens in se-

cond place behind surprising West Chester (1-0) in the ECC West.

### Certified Scuba Instruction Classes

Begin April 13th & May 1st  
for more information  
call: First State Sports  
**998-6357**

### "ASSERTING ANGER APPROPRIATELY"

This workshop, designed with women in mind, will help participants:

1. Express their anger
2. Deal with their anger
3. Explore new, more direct, honest & effective ways of expressing anger

Thursday, April 23, 3-9 p.m.  
(w/dinner break)

at Center for Counseling  
Annex  
25 Amstel Ave.

Sign up in advance at  
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## ATTENTION!!

**SIGN-UPS FOR STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT POSITIONS  
STARTING TODAY THRU  
APRIL 22. THE DUSC  
OFFICE - 106 STUD. CENT.**



# University ruggers knocked off by Wilmington club 12-6

By DELLA MYERS

Penalties plagued the Delaware's Rugby team as they lost to the Wilmington Rugby club 12-6 Saturday. The ruggers stand at 1-2.

With action otherwise controlled by Delaware, a series

of off-sides calls and other penalties inside their opponents 20-yard-line turned the momentum around and gave Wilmington the advantage. Team captain Joe Nemecz called the game a defensive struggle.

"We controlled the ball; we just couldn't put it together," Nemecz said. Senior Charlie Orecchio added, "With the second half penalties, we beat ourselves."

The game took off in high gear with Mark McLain of

Wilmington scoring in the first minute. The ex-Notre Dame football captain broke three tackles on his way to the end zone.

"The whole team was psyched because Wilmington is a rival," Orecchio said.

"After they scored in the first minute we lost our intensity. It kind of shocked us that they scored that quick."

Charlie Weber, an ex-Delaware rugger, played the traitor and contributed the next six points for Wilmington on penalty kicks, setting the score at 9-0.

Delaware then started to roll. Late in the first half, Marsh Pennington and Bobby O'Neil each took off on breakaways. Wilmington tracked them down, but Delaware's momentum lingered.

Toward the close of the half Dave Shaw scored a drop kick. Five minutes later he added another penalty kick which made the score 9-6.

In the second half Wilmington added another three points on a penalty kick. A breakaway by Bobby Kline was unsuccessful in picking up points for Delaware. The scoring stopped there, as the contest ended 12-6.

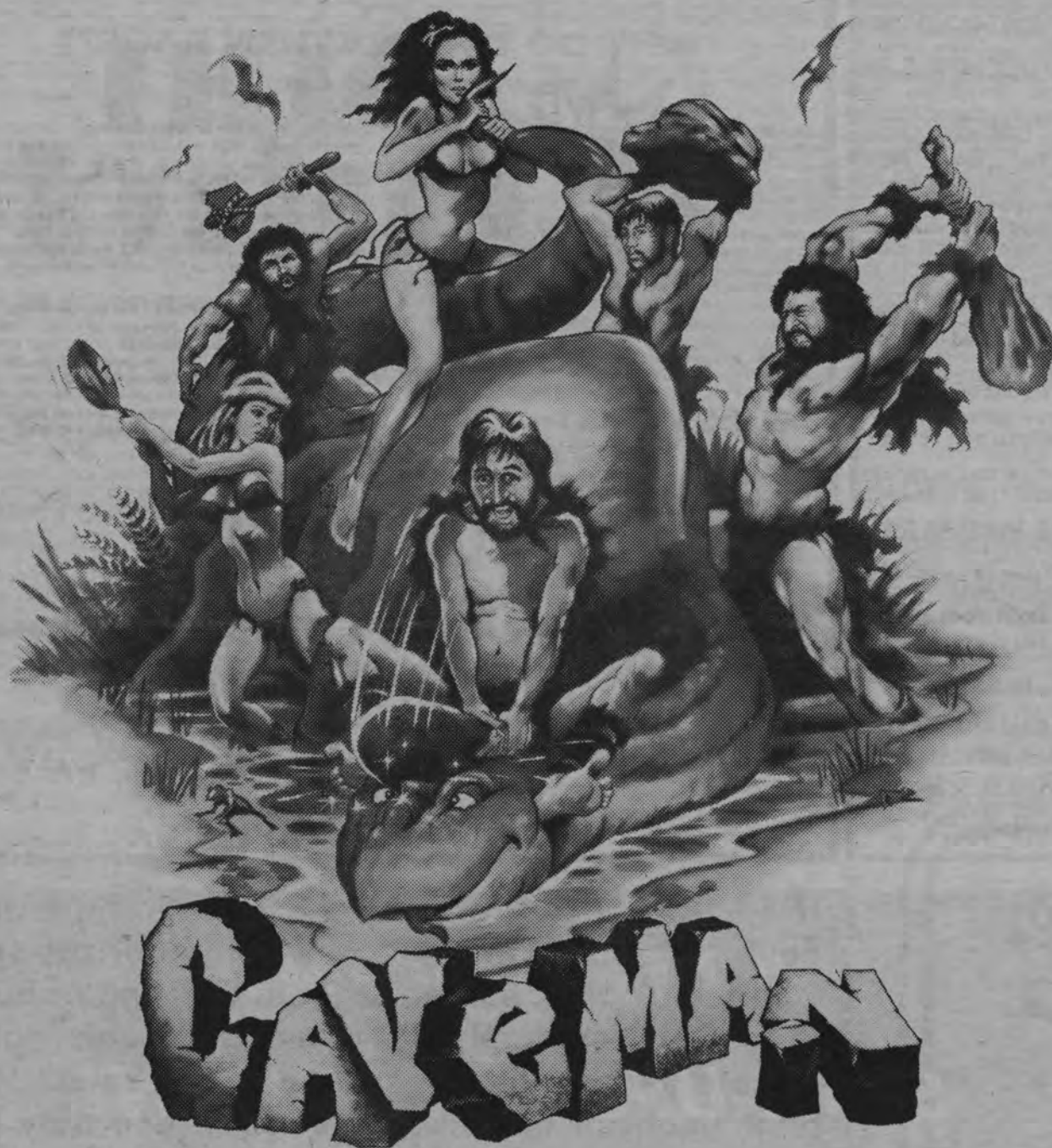
Nemecz cited Brad Kogen, Orecchio, O'Neil, Shaw, and Larry Carroll for good performances during the game.

Delaware's B side won 4-0 with Jim Sweeney carrying the game. Sweeney scored off a line-out in the first half.

The ruggers will meet their next opponent, hard-hitting Rutgers, Saturday. It will be only the second time the two face each other. Delaware won the first confrontation 18-10, last spring.

But the ruggers are concentrating on getting set for the big Bucknell tournament April 25 and 26. Twelve teams are expected to turn out for the two-day tournament.

"Last year we came in third and the year before we finished second, so we're looking to do good there," Nemecz said.



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THING**

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for event on  
May 3, 1981

**Call 738-8496.**



# ...laxers top Lafayette

(Continued from page 16)

The Leopards' Paul Batchelor cruised down the middle of the Hen defense and scored past goalie Dave Darrell at the 11:44 mark. Batchelor came calling again, 1:36 later to put Lafayette on top 2-0.

But that was all the scoring Lafayette would do for the next fifteen minutes. Hen defenseman Tom Flynn began frustrating the Leopard attackmen with his patented over-the-head stick checks, while his partners, Bob Waters and Gary Boyd applied some fiery fore-arm checking.

Charles finally got the Hen offense in gear with a goal at 7:42, and Pat O'Connor tied the game 2-2 at 2:40.

With 45 seconds left in the quarter, Mark Strohman rifled in a shot to give the Hens a lead they never relinquished.

About the only thing surprising on a typical Strohman afternoon (five goals) was that it took the attackman almost an entire quarter to score his first goal. As if to make up for it, the senior scored again 12 seconds later.

# ...stickers win

(Continued from page 16)

interceptions," Smith said. Her strategy worked well; the Hens picked off 14 passes while Stroudsburg grabbed only three.

The Hens controlled the ball throughout the game picking up 87 ground balls compared to the 30 scooped up by Stroudsburg.

Charles, Boyd and Tim Owings added goals for Delaware in the second quarter, but the real story became the Hen defense.

After giving up goals to Dave Burnett (14:00) and Warren Breig (7:15), the Hen defense blanked the Leopards over the next 26 minutes.

"We were taking more and communicating a lot better today," Waters said, "we had all five guys working together."

In the past, the Hens had six guys working together, but co-captain Rod Roberts re-injured a knee that ended his season, and what looked to be the entire defense's season as well.

"When it first happened we didn't know what to do," Waters said. "Rod is the only senior among us, and we sort of look to him as a leader."

"In a way it has brought the defense together, however," he added. "We know we all have to give 110 percent."

While the defensive corps may be a little thin, the goalie contingent is stacked. Darrel, a freshman, turned in another impressive performance in the first half with five saves,

while Burns did the same in the second half. Goalie Pete Raubenheimer also saw action in the second half, as Shillinglaw got a chance to flaunt his team's depth.

"We got to play a lot of people today, and we were really pleased with all three goalies," the third year coach said.

Waters added, "You can't say enough about the goal tending. It really gives you confidence to know you have them behind you."

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

The above question is asked by God Almighty Himself in the second Psalm of His Book, the Bible. Do you ask God to bless you? In the first Psalm He says the man is blessed that departs from evil in his walk, his stand, his sitting, and "his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in His law doth he meditate day and night." Have we a right to be heard and blessed on account of our efforts to meet and fulfill these conditions? In John 6:44, etc. Jesus said "No man can come to me, except the Father which hath sent me draw him -- And they shall all be taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard, and hath learned of the Father, cometh unto me." Have we put ourselves in position to be "taught of God" by searching the Scriptures and meditating on His Word? It appears we are always "passing the buck" to the Almighty while in reality His Word "passes it to us!" The law is our school-master to bring us to Christ.

The reason our churches are so full of "dead wood and excess baggage" of folks who don't know what it is to be convicted of sin and made to see their lost condition by the power of the Holy Spirit, is that they are drawn into the church and to Christ, as they think, by the precepts of men, the devices and wiles of the devil, and not by the school-master so "teaching them of the Father" that they

are drawn by His power to the Son!

We blame this man and that, this nation and that, but according to God's message here the blame lies at the door of all who refuse to depart from evil but choose to rage against The Almighty. Read Luke 13: 1-5, and make the application. Elijah, the man taken to heaven without dying, by-passing the grave, said to King Ahab: "I have not troubled Israel, but thou, and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken the Commandments of God..." 1st Kings 18:18.

When the Apostle John had his wonderful and supernatural vision on the Isle of Patmos he said: "I was in the Spirit of the Lord's Day." Likely he would have never had that vision if he had been "in swimming on the Lord's Day," or had he been fishing on the Lord's Day - and he was a fisherman when he met Jesus; or on the golf links, at the baseball game, sightseeing around the island, or maybe working the garden, trimming the lawn, hedges, etc.

There is a time for these things, but it is not on the Lord's Day when we should major in "sitting at the feet of Jesus and hearing His Words," and obeying His command: "Learn of Me."

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

## EXPERIENCE THE THRILL OF FLYING

The United States Air Force Officer Placement Representative will be on campus 22 April at Placement Office.

To conduct interviews for:

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Advance Sign-Up Required



## DO YOU NEED HELP FINANCING YOUR EDUCATION?

If so, the Office of Student Scholarships and Financial Aid is offering a new computerized service for U. of D. students. From a listing of hundreds of scholarships, research grants, and private loan funds, the computer can select student financial aid programs which you may be eligible for.

For details, stop by room 231 in Hulihan Hall and ask for a copy of the USER'S GUIDE to the FINANCIAL AID SEARCH system.

Afraid of computers? You can still use this service by signing up in room 231 for a Friday afternoon session with a student computer specialist.

## This service is FREE!



## Up ECC record to 3-1

## Batters topple Rider

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

If the Delaware baseball team was shooting for perfection, they found it on Saturday.

The Hens proved why they are the defending East Coast Conference (ECC) champions by destroying their No. 1 ECC West challenger, Rider, 14-3 and 14-2 in a twin-bill at Delaware.

"You can't ask for more than today," co-captain Jeff Smith said after the Hens had captured their sixth straight win and upped their ECC record to 3-1. "We were fortunate to get the bats out early. We played well in every aspect of the game."

"They're big wins," added Coach Bob Hannah, whose Hens now stand at 18-7 overall after their 11th win in 12 starts. "We could see it coming. We stumbled on Saturday (in a key 8-4 loss to Bucknell), but we've really come back."

Since the Bucknell loss, the Hen bats have produced 81 runs, whereas an improved pitching staff has allowed only 21.

The stingiest hurler of late, Bob Vantrease, was nearly untouchable in Saturday's nightcap. The southpaw baffled the Broncos with a devastating breaking ball en route to a five-hit, complete game victory.

"The slider has been my best pitch," said Vantrease, who is now 3-0 with a 2.60 ERA. "It was breaking down pretty well."

Rider starter Mark Halvorsen didn't fare so well, however. In the first inning, the Hens erupted for four runs on an RBI double by Smith and a three-run home

run by Brett Gardner.

The excitement continued in the third when Rock Antoni drilled a three-run double, bringing home Jim Sherman, Chuck Coker and Gardner, and then scored on a single by Jeff Trout. The Hens picked up four more runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Ken Zegarski's two-run homer in the eighth was all the Broncos could manage off Vantrease.

The opener was supposed to be the battle of the undefeated aces: Blue Hen Scott Young (5-0) versus Bronc Dave Malloy (nine straight ECC wins and a string of 44 consecutive shutout innings).

But Malloy's streak never reached 45. After a Smith single in the first, Sherman blasted a round tripper over the center field fence for a 2-0 lead.

Russ Barker's two-run single tied it for the Broncos in the second, but after that it was all Delaware. The Hens exploded for four in the third on two errors and a three-run blast by Gardner, and five more in the sixth, highlighted by Smith's grand slam.

"We weren't hitting with consistency earlier in the year," said Smith, who reached base nine times. "Now we're hitting the way we should be."

On the other hand, the Broncos, who came in hitting .315 as a team, were totally dominated by Young, Delaware's all-time winning pitcher with 25. The righty allowed only six hits and struck out eight in going the distance for the fourth time this season.

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Review photo by Terry Bialas

A THREE RUN HOMER is no small matter, as the batters line up to congratulate Brett Gardner for his blast against Rider in the first game of a doubleheader that the Hens won 14-3.

## Hens overpower Lafayette 14-7

By JIM HUGHES

EASTON, PA. — The Delaware lacrosse team began its quest for a seventh consecutive East Coast Conference (ECC) title, by pasting Lafayette 14-7 on Saturday.

Though it was not one of the laxers' more artistic performances, they were satisfied just the same.

"We're real pleased with the win," said Coach Bob Shillinglaw, whose team stands at 5-4. "The ECC still means a lot to the guys. They want to keep the streak going."

Ah yes, the ECC. Amidst the clamor of trying to bust into this season's NCAA tournament, it seems that another championship is almost insignificant.

Not so, however, according to middle Pat Charles who had three goals against Lafayette.

"The ECC is still important to us, and we

still have something to prove," said the sophomore. The ECC is really like one step to something bigger, such as the national tournament."

No matter how important the ECC's are, it's still not easy to get excited about playing Lafayette, when you're used to facing superpowers like Penn, Harvard, and Washington and Lee.

"We seem to play the same ways as the type of team we're playing against," goalie Jim Burns said. "When we play somebody good, then we play well. When we don't play somebody good..."

Charles added, "You get more psyched when a team is nationally ranked. But no matter how bad a team's record is, we have to come out and do it."

Lafayette, who the Hens beat 19-3 last year, did most of the doing early in the game. The

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THE LACROSSE TEAM'S KAREN EMAS blinds the East Stroudsburg defense with one of her six goals during the stickers' 26-2 win.

Review photo by Terry Bialas

## Stickers turn on offense

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

The women's lacrosse team gave a lesson in scoring on Saturday, as it demolished East Stroudsburg 26-2.

The offense, led by Karen Emas and Ann Pasquariello with six goals a piece, averaged one goal every two minutes, while a tenacious defense shut out Stroudsburg through the first two-thirds of the game.

Coach Janet Smith, who was proud of her 2-1 team said, "Karen's play has greatly improved. She was playing a home position but has moved to attack wing. While she has more freedom she now makes different cuts (in front of the goal) and has adjusted well."

"Adjusted" may be an understatement, as Emas scored four straight goals in seven minutes of the first half.

When we came down the field with short quick passes we scored," Emas said. "We didn't want them to drop into a zone."

When Stroudsburg did come up with the ball they were met by a wall of

defenders. Paced by four interceptions from both Linda Schmidt and Anne Brooking, the Hens held Stroudsburg to 10 shots, eight of which were blocked by goalie Kim Jackson.

"When you come up with interceptions," Brooking said, "you don't have to play much defense."

The Hens had a good overall team effort, getting 66 shots off, with scoring throughout the offense. Elaine Pomian followed Emas and Pasquariello with five goals, followed by Lisa Blanc's four goals.

Despite the lopsided score and the chance for a shutout being nixed early in the second half, Delaware never slowed down.

"We just kept plugging," Schmidt said. "We also wanted to try different things."

One change the Hens made after putting the game out of sight was to allow the defenders more freedom so they could get interceptions.

"In the second half I told the defense to go after the ball and get the

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