

They're off!

Delaware Park breaks out strong after a two-year hiatus and gives race-goers a run for their money.

Page B1



Street Gangs

University professor spent 3 years on the streets of Chicago in her study of gangs.

Page 10



THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 18

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Friday, April 6, 1984

Racist leaflets placed on cars across campus

by David Sill

Racist pamphlets preaching white supremacy were distributed across campus earlier this week by at least one unidentified man, University police said.

The leaflets were distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, University Police said, and were placed on windshields of cars parked in the Hollingsworth, Main Street and Field House parking lots. Police said they did not know the number of pamphlets handed out.

The pamphlets, published by a North Carolina-based Church of the Creator, state that its organization, Creativity, is a "powerful religious creed and program established for the survival, expansion, and advancement of the great white race, exclusively."

This incident is similar to the distribution of anti-semitic material last October, but University Police say that it is too early to determine if the two occurrences are related.

"It's disgusting and it's trash," said one woman who filed a complaint with the University Police. "I think getting these people off campus will help, but we are a long way from solving the whole problem."

Dr. Tim Brooks, director of student life, said, "I find it absolutely deplorable. The most frustrating thing is that the people distributing these leaflets are not accepting responsibility."

Brooks stressed that the distributors of the leaflets are acting in violation of the regulations established by the university for the distribution of published materials on campus.

Only university-sponsored groups may distribute materials on campus, according to

(Continued to page 9)



Photo by Jamie Winder

FIREFIGHTERS FROM AETNA HOSE, HOOK & LADDER CO. survey the burned-out shell of a car that caught fire early Wednesday morning in a parking lot on Delaware Avenue. The driver, Sandy Grimes, of Hockessin, was not injured. See story p.10.

Candidates vie for council seat

by Pat Burns

Newark voters face a difficult choice Tuesday when they will choose among three candidates vying for the District 3 city council seat.

The candidates former council member Betty Hutchinson, state conservationist David Ludlow and acting Sheriff's Deputy Anthony Carter are all hoping to win the two-year position.

Hutchinson, who served on the council from 1977 to 1980, is the present chairman of the Newark Housing Authority. "I've always been involved in local government and interested in the quality of life in

Newark," said the 25-year Newark resident.

While on the council, Hutchinson worked as a lobbyist for the city in Dover. She was also a member of the mayor's Revenue Committee and the Beautification Committee, which was responsible for the planting of trees on Main Street.

If elected, Hutchinson said she would like to see "continued cooperation between the city and the university."

Hutchinson is also concerned with maintaining quality housing in Newark's older neighborhoods. Having supported land purchasing legislation for the Department of Parks and Recreation, she said it is

"important to preserve and protect the areas around White Clay Creek," where many older homes are located.

Ludlow, who works out of the New Castle Conservation District, "hopes to represent some fresh new ideas," and stressed that although the legislative function of council is important, attending to the concerns of the citizens is equally important. Said Ludlow, "I want to be able to act as a liaison for someone who has a snow and ice removal problem on his street."

The present council is doing a very good job, said Ludlow, a 1978 Delaware graduate, and he would

(Continued to page 4)

Alcohol
and the
Law

Page 8



INNER VIEW

Sen. McBride enters Lt. Gov. race

State Sen. David McBride became the second candidate in the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor on Tuesday when he announced his intention to challenge university physics professor S.B. Woo for the position.

McBride, who is not aligned with either of the Democratic gubernatorial candidates, said his campaign will focus on two issues—education and transportation. The educational focus will be aimed at increasing teacher salaries and reducing class size while the transportation will seek to improve maintenance of Delaware roads.

McBride, 41, said he feels his six years experience in the senate makes him a more qualified candidate than Woo, but feels his campaign budget will be his biggest obstacle.



David McBride

NEWS JOURNAL Photo

Local 'seniors' to compete in art show

Two Philadelphia area art gallery directors will judge the university's regional exhibition "Senior Artists/Delaware Valley Area 2" which will be on display April 10 to May 2 at Clayton Hall.

Artists 60 years of age and older living in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland or New Jersey who have at least three years experience in the art media will be participating.

The fine arts and crafts will range from drawings, paintings, sculpture and photography to work in fibers, ceramics and other craft media.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Call 451-1259 for weekend hours.

Troopers cleared in Pagano civil suit

The Rev. Bernard Pagano, arrested in 1979 as the "Gentleman Bandit," lost his \$5 million civil suit against four Delaware state troopers on Tuesday.

Pagano charged Lt. Thomas Shannon and Cpls. Timothy Hadley, Warren Schueler and Albert Arment Jr. with attempting to frame him for eight holdups in New Castle County. The 58-year-old Roman Catholic priest claimed the troopers defamed his character and caused him emotional distress.

Police insurance will cover the more than \$100,000 in legal fees incurred by the defendants during the 13 day trial.

Pagano said he will appeal the verdict.

Christina elementary school may open

Increasing enrollments in the Christina School District have prompted school officials to consider reopening the Robert S. Gallaher Elementary School next fall.

The school was closed in 1981 due to a decrease in enrollments. But a recent surge in the birth rate has increased the number of elementary students.

About 300 students attending Christiana-Salem, Jennie E. Smith and May B. Leasure schools would be reassigned to Gallaher, according to a district spokesman.

Delaware favors ERA, nuclear freeze

A recent Delaware State College poll revealed that a majority of Delawareans favor the addition of the Equal Rights Amendment and a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

A nuclear freeze and a reduction of military spending are also favored by a majority of the 1,000 polled Delaware residents. Opinions regarding an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution, however, were split in the survey.

Voices

Dr. Ruth Horowitz, university sociology professor commenting on the three years she spent studying a Chicago street gang:

"I had to learn to distinguish between the sounds of gunfire and firecrackers."

Hillel

Bagel Brunch

April 8 at 12:30 p.m.

"Relationships in a Changing World"

With Barbara Breitman

at

Ewing Room - Student Center

\$2.50 — Members;
\$3.50 — Non-Members

On Tues., April 17 - Mon., April 23 Hillel will be offering Passover dinners which includes a Seder on the second night of Passover.

Also on April 16, there will be home hospitality for the first Seder.

For more info. or reservations call 366-8330 - Hillel office.

Study at

Wroxton College Oxfordshire, England

Informational Presentation by

Dr. John Seagrave

Director, Wroxton Program in England
Accompanied by Todd Rossell,
Fairleigh Dickinson University

Friday, April 6 at 3 p.m.
Collins Room, Student Center

Sponsored by the International Center

Happy Wanderers have more fun.

DUSC prepares for upcoming May elections

by Jennifer Sprouls

With the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress elections less than a month away, plans for polling, rules for campaigning, and guidelines for candidates have gotten underway by the DUSC election committee.

"The election will be more widespread this year, as far as voting is concerned," said DUSC president Chris Christie. "The winners will be the group that is the most intense and qualified, and shows the voters they want to win."

"The winners will be the group who is most intense and qualified."

A 20-point election procedure resolution was presented to DUSC at Monday's meeting by Todd Christie, chairman of the election committee. The rules contain the same regulations as last year, with one minor change. Due to the rise in cost of campaign materials, a \$50 limit has been set for each candidate's campaign expense—a \$10 increase from last year's allotment.

The election will take place May 2, cutting the traditional two-day voting period to one day. The decision was made by the election committee after reviewing statistics from 1983 when only 2.5 percent of those voting did so on the second day.

Voters will no longer be able to cast their ballots at polling areas in the Christiana Commons, Agricultural Hall or Daughtery Hall. Ninety-five percent of the voters in 1983 used the polling areas in the Student Center, Purnell Hall, Morris Library, and Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls, according to election committee figures.

Todd Christie also announced the possible addition of voting machines to the DUSC elections. "The machines would add more credibility to the elections and encourage more people to vote," said Christie. He referred to studies showing increased student involvement in the voting process when paper ballots are replaced by voting machines.

Registration for candidacy will be April 10 through 17, and on April 18 candidates will begin campaigning. The candidates will debate in

the Student Center April 25.

The DUSC election committee will handle all technicalities involving the actual election day and other specifics concerning the mechanics of the elections. According to the committee, any infractions will result in penalties ranging from a warning to disqualification for more serious violations.

Each outgoing DUSC president must remain neutral in the campaign, Todd Christie said. The committee is currently seeking interested, non-partisan individuals to man the polls.

In other DUSC business Monday: South College Avenue, beneath the Smith Overpass, was labeled a safety hazard for pedestrians by the grounds and buildings committee of the Board of Trustees, according to student representative Steve Vaughn. The committee hopes to encourage students to make use of the overpass instead of the street when crossing the

Smith, Kirbride and Ewing Lecture Hall.

The committee voiced concern over the closing of Willard Hall to remove asbestos materials in yet another concern for student safety. Classes

"The (voting) machines would add more credibility to the elections and encourage more people to vote."

previously held in Willard Hall have been relocated in the Newark Middle School, on Academy Street.

Educational concerns will be covered at the second UD Town meeting April 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The meeting's topic will be "Faculty Promotion and Tenure."

Another scholastic advancement, said Chris Christie, was the recently passed instructional evaluations which will be discussed by Christie and Dr. David Smith, faculty senate president. As an amendment to the evaluation process, a review of the system will take place each year. This week Smith and Christie will appoint three faculty members and three students to serve on the evaluation oversight committee.

Financial concerns for students facing problems meeting tuition dues can be directed to people for help. April 11 will be "Write Your Congressman Day" sponsored by DUSC's Lobby committee. "Cuts like these really affect students," lobby chair Loan Pauley said, "They are very important because students, especially out-of-state, are at the mercy of the government."

AT&T pushes new calling card plan

by Rose Tibayan

Now there is another plastic credit card you shouldn't leave home without—the new Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Phone Calling Card.

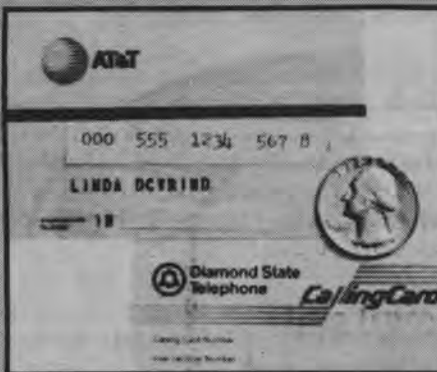
Distributed nationally for the first time in January, the cards are currently being mailed to approximately 47 million Americans, said Martin Szostek, national manager of AT&T Public Relations.

These cards, Szostek said, do the duty of local paper telephone call calling cards and more.

With the paper card system, telephone users either read their number to the operator or, if using a push-button phone, punch in the numbers.

But the new more durable plastic cards, Szostek said, can be used with the new Card Calling Phones AT&T is currently installing nationwide.

The new phones come equipped with a video screen terminal, he said, which prints out digital instructions to the user, not unlike the 24-hour bank machines. In addition, he said, the new phones offer ease and convenience to the user, because calls are automatically charged from the magnetic strip on the back of the card.



"This means the caller doesn't have to have a pocketfull of change," Szostek said, "and eliminates the call not going through because no one's home to verify the charge."

Using the Calling Card is one of the cheapest ways to make a long distance call, Szostek said. Two additional methods, he said, are direct-dialing and using the local state card.

The service surcharge for those methods is 60 cents, whereas a third party call (where the caller gives a home number for verification) is 75 cents. The most expensive charge (\$3) is the operator assisted, person-to-person long distance call.

Card fraud is not a major problem, Szostek said, because cards are

cancelled as soon as they are reported lost or stolen. Also, all card numbers are checked before calls are put through.

Because the system is new, the number of new AT&T cardholders in Delaware is not known. Donna McDonough, of AT&T Communication in Maryland, said local subscriptions are steadily increasing in that state.

The process for applying for the Calling Card is easy, Szostek said. One must simply have a telephone number to which the charges can be billed.

In Delaware, AT&T has commissioned Diamond State Telephone to do the billing, he said, but the cards are only assigned by AT&T.

Presently, the wait for a card is six to eight weeks, McDonough said, instead of the usual four to six.

The new Calling Card Phones, Szostek said, which have yet to be installed in Delaware, are being used in some major cities, such as Cincinnati, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

The first one was placed in the Cincinnati International Airport on a trial basis, he said, with 5,000 additional Calling Card phones expected to be installed in the coming year.

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Everyone Invited

U.D. TOWN MEETING

Tuesday afternoon, April 10, 1984

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Ewing Room, Student Center

Program Topic:

How Faculty are Hired and Promoted at the University of Delaware

This U.D. Town Meeting will examine criteria/elements involved in hiring and promoting faculty at our university. A specially selected panel drawn from administrators, faculty and the student body will discuss a number of issues related to hiring, promotion and tenure. Subjects will include:

Why is there a formal promotion system?

How are promotion criteria determined?

What is tenure? Can tenured faculty be fired?

In the promotion of faculty, what is most important, teaching ability, research or public service? Who decides?

Does the University observe goals based on sex or race in the promotion of faculty? If so, how are these goals established?

What percentage of Delaware faculty are tenured? How does that compare with the percentage of tenured faculty ten years ago? What are the prospects for tenured faculty in 1994?

What's a U.D. Town Meeting? It's a new concept aimed at increasing the opportunities for open communication among all elements of the University community. Each U.D. Town Meeting explores a specific issue of interest to the student body, faculty members and the University staff.

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...council elections

(Continued from page 1)

like to see the city's services "enjoyed by the residents of Newark maintained at the current levels or expanded." resident, is running for the council seat because he believes "Newark is probably the finest place in Delaware to live and the decisions made in the next couple of years will affect life in the foreseeable future."

Besides being interested in creating a historical district in the city, Carter also foresees the possibility of incorporating sections of White Clay Creek into Walter S. Carpenter State Park.

If elected, Carter will also push for increased participa-

tion in local government by persuading more citizens to register and vote in city elections. "Residents should be aware of what's going on," he said, "because Newark's greatest resource is its people."

Residents who live in District 3 and are registered to vote in the city election may vote between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the West Park Center, 193 W. Park Place.

A special election will be held May 8 to fill the remaining term of Councilman Edwin Nutter Jr., who resigned from his District 4 seat in February.

U of D Sailing Club General Meeting

120 Smith

Thurs., April 12th, 8 p.m.

Beginners Welcome!

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Visit 004, 010, 012 McKinly Laboratory.

Refreshments will be served.

Hello, Is Hoolie home?

Moment's Notice

Concerts



DELAWARE CONSUMER INTEREST COUNCIL - April 9, 3:30 p.m., 202 Alison Hall. All welcome.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS - Club meeting, April 9, 6 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Cinema



140 SMITH HALL

"Monty Python's Meaning of Life" - 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., midnight Friday.

"Monty Python's The Holy Grail" - 7 and 9:30 p.m., midnight Saturday.

100 KIRKBRIDE HALL

"Diabolique" - 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

STATE THEATER

"Quadrophonia" - 7:30 p.m. and midnight Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The Kids Are Alright" - 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" - midnight Saturday.

"Jour de fete" - 7:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

"Playtime" - 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Police Academy" - 5:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. matinee Saturday, 2 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Monday.

"Against All Odds" - 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. matinee Saturday, 2:20 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Monday.

"Moscow On The Hudson" - 6 p.m., 8:10 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sunday, 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Monday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

"Up The Creek" - 6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m., and 10:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. matinee Saturday, 2 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Monday.

"Racing With The Moon" - 6 p.m., 8:05 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. matinee Saturday, 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"Hard To Hold" - 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday through Monday.

"Romancing The Stone" - 1:10 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Friday through Monday.

"Terms of Endearment" - 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday.

"Splash" - 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. Friday through Monday.

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Friday through Monday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE

"Unfaithfully Yours" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday, 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday.

"Blame It On Rio" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday, 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Lectures



"OF BEAR-MEN AND HE-MAN: BEAR METAPHORS AND MALE SELF-PERCEPTION IN A PERUVIAN COMMUNITY" - by Dr. Catherine Allen of George Washington University. April 6, 2 p.m., 205 Ewing Hall. Sponsored by the university's Latin American Studies Program, in association with the dept. of anthropology, the university Honors Program, the Humanities Semester and the Visiting Scholars and Speakers Subcommittee of the university Faculty Senate. Part of the "Myth and culture in Central and South America" lecture series.

"INVERSE PROBLEMS IN NEUROBIOLOGY" - by Professor W.T. Kyner, University of New Mexico. April 6, 3 p.m. Sponsored by math dept.

Misc.



DANCE - Christian Contemporary Music. April 6, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission \$1. Tickets available April 6 in Student Center at meal times, or at the door.

SPRING HOUSE PARTY - April 7, 8:30 p.m., Alan's house, Cherry Hill. Call Sue 475-0840 or Phil 762-4440 for car pooling or directions. Sponsored by Young Professionals Group.

SEMIFORMAL DANCE - April 7, 8 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission is \$3. Part of the university's Black Arts Festival, "...And the Beat Goes On: A Black Magic Celebration in Movement and Sound." Performing will be the Totally Unique Band and Grandmasters of Funk and Brothers Disco.

BRUNCH - April 8, 11 a.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Omicron Nu Honor Society.

FILM - "Ain't Misbehavin'" April 9, 7:30 p.m., 130 Smith Hall. Cost is 50 cents. Sponsored by the Minority Students Programming Advisory Board. Part of the university's Black Arts Festival, "...And the Beat Goes On: A Black Magic Celebration in Movement and Sound."

DISCUSSION - Lynwood Kreneck will discuss printmaking. April 9, 7 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the dept. of art, in celebration of the university's 150th anniversary.

Exhibits



"MFA EXHIBITION" - Through April 19, weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery, Old College. Free and open to the public.

Meetings



CIRCLE K - April 8, 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Inductions. All old and new members please attend.



New York puts Mondale in front

Former Vice President Walter Mondale defeated Sen. Gary Hart with 45 percent of the vote in New York's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday night. The Rev. Jesse Jackson finished a close third.

An NBC poll partially attributed Mondale's win to his command of Jewish and labor support.

Following his victory, Mondale told supporters, "For some reason, I love New York."

Mondale's win puts him again in the front running for the Democratic nomination for president, with 728 of the 1,967 delegates needed to win.

Soviet fleets sail Norwegian Sea

NATO officials reported that a large concentration of Soviet ships and submarines entered the Norwegian Sea Tuesday morning—an action thought to be a test of the Soviet navy's alertness and mobility.

The naval exercise, NATO officials said, appears to be global, covering Murmansk, Archangel, the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, and involving all four of the Soviet fleets.

The last Soviet maneuver of this extent occurred in 1975 when the Helinski Agreement was established to provide for advance notice of land maneuvers. There is no provision for warning of major naval exercises.

China selling arms to Iran, Iraq

China has reportedly been selling arms to both Iran and Iraq since the war between those two countries began over three years ago, according to foreign military sources in Peking.

Publicly, China backs mediation efforts and denies selling arms to either country. However, reports indicate that China netted \$1.3 billion by selling fighters, tanks, artillery and light arms to Iran. Lesser amounts of major equipment is being supplied to Iraq, Asian and Arab sources say.

Iran has agreed to give China access to the latest Soviet weapons captured from Iraq troops, sources report.

Salvador aid proposal defeated

The Senate voted Wednesday to defeat two proposals that would bar military aid to El Salvador until the assassins of six Americans are brought to justice.

Opponents who fear the continued aid would deepen U.S. involvement see no progress in El Salvador's criminal justice cases.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), an opponent of the military aid to El Salvador, said, "We're talking about organized assassination squads, death squads organized by the military."

Reagan pushes anti-satellite arms

President Reagan said in a report to Congress Monday that the United States should concentrate on developing an arsenal of satellite-killing weapons and avoid negotiating any restrictions on them with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets, trying to maintain an edge over the U.S. military, have already come up with such a system, according to Reagan. Because of this, he said, "the current situation is destabilizing."

Genetic find aids cancer treatment

New discoveries in cancer research suggest that tumor growth may be easier to treat than once thought, according to statements at an American Cancer Society seminar Monday.

There are numerous cancer genes in every cell of the body that perform normal functions, said biochemist Charles Stiles, and when the genes

become altered in any manner, tumor growth occurs.

Stiles suggested that therapy aimed at only a few of the dozens of cancer genes might be able to block tumor growth.

Georgia to honor King's birthday

The state of Georgia adopted a bill Tuesday which would honor the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by making it a state holiday.

Gov. Joe Harris signed the bill during a ceremony at the State Capitol, almost 16 years after the murder of the civil rights leader.

Black legislators have been looking for support of this bill since 1974.

Computer detects cancer severity

Scientists can now predict whether tumors are deadly or curable by analyzing computer measurements of the shape of cancer cells, according to studies described at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society Monday.

An electronic drawing board traces the image of a cancer cell's nucleus, the central core encasing its genes, according to Donald Coffey, professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The computer figures the degree to which the nucleus deviates from a uniform spherical shape, Coffey said. The more distorted its shape, the more deadly the cancer tumor.

Rep. Hansen defies conduct code

Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho), convicted of filing false financial disclosure forms, says he intends to continue voting in the House, ignoring the Code of Official Conduct.

The code stipulates that House members liable for a prison term of two years or more should "refrain from voting on any question."

Hansen, 53, who faces a maximum of five years in jail and a \$40,000 fine, said he plans to appeal the court's decision. "I don't see why I should not continue to vote. I still consider myself innocent," he said.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 18 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, April 6, 1984

Brokering

At Rev. Jesse Jackson's New York campaign headquarters, Basil Patterson, former vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, watched the results of Tuesday's primary on the television screen. He shook his head and turned to an Associated Press reporter. "Jesse's not a power broker, but he will have a lot of power to broker (at the convention)."

Jackson's showing in New York (a strong third with 25 percent of the vote) signals that he has won the battle for credibility, the battle for survival, and has gained a position of influence greater than any black politician of the past. In San Francisco this July, Jackson's delegates (147 to date) could be a conventional weapon.

For the most part, Jackson's support comes from black clergy and the poor rather than from black political leaders. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, NAACP head Benjamin Hooks, Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode and Coretta Scott King among others have all pledged for Walter Mondale. Early on, some black leaders were cautioning that Jackson could be the worst thing to happen to blacks recent political upsurge.

The black clergy, however, have been eager to back the Baptist minister. The National Baptist Convention, the largest black church group, has pledged the support of a huge network of more than 30,000 churches and 7 million members.

Said Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman to run for president, "The black masses are far ahead of their black leaders."

And while Jackson has raised issues the black masses have wanted to hear,

his most significant contribution has been the new voters he has registered.

Jackson has initiated a drive to register black voters who, as a whole, have been incessantly apathetic. The importance of his drive is reflected best in the 1980 presidential election results.

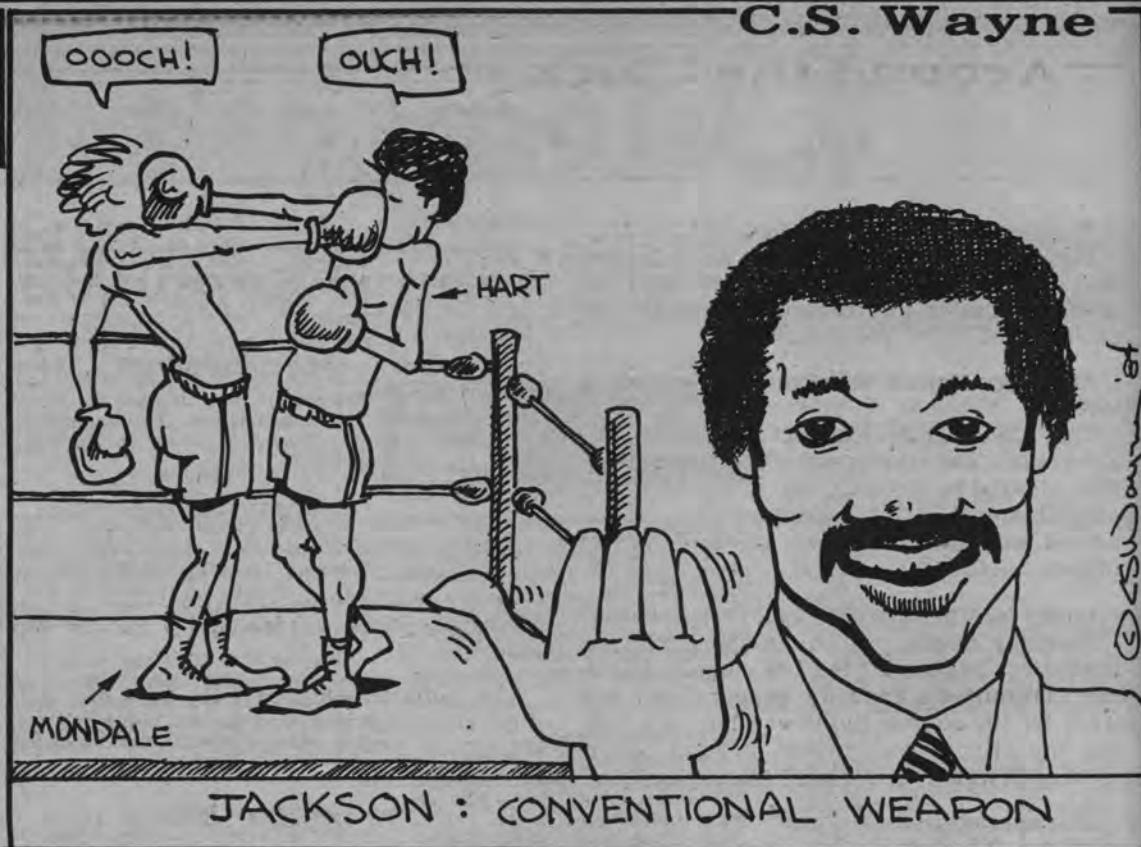
That year, President Reagan's margin of victory in New York State was 165,459 votes, but 54.8 percent -- 894,000 -- of voting age blacks were not registered. Under Jackson's guidance and inspiration, blacks have registered to vote in New York en masse. Similar phenomena have occurred in the South, where in '80 Reagan won states by margins dwarfed in comparison to the number of non-registered black voters. Because almost 90 percent of blacks vote Democratic, a significant black vote in just 10 states in 1980, would have defeated Reagan.

This year the influence of the black vote could also be the deciding factor in many Congressional races in November, as well as New York City's mayor's race in 1985.

If the battle between Hart and Mondale becomes a real slugfest, and neither is nominated on the first ballot, Jackson will be in an ideal position to decide the fate of the Democratic Party.

Said Jackson Tuesday night: "Hands that once picked cotton will now pick a president. We have won our self-respect. Never again shall the old-line Democrats take us for granted and Republicans write us off."

Indeed, Jackson's campaign has made blacks an active part of the American dream. For future generations it will not be a dream.



—What's the hurry?—

A Home Team Fan

Ken Murray

"I think I'd like to buy a ball team," a Deer Park regular told me the other night.

"Oh yeah?" I asked while choking on my beer.

"Yeah, you know, I've been thinking about it a lot lately," he said.

"Well," I asked, "what kind of ball team are you interested in purchasing. I mean, there are several possibilities out there in the world of professional sports."

"Football is my favorite sport," he said, as he slobbered down the remnants of his Rolling Rock, "so I'd probably like to buy a football team."

"Oh," I said, pondering the number of libations the fellow had quaffed. "Do you have any particular teams in mind that you'd like to own?"

"Oh yeah, definitely," he replied, while ordering two more Rolling Rocks. "I'd really like to buy the Colts. I've been a Colts fan since I was yag high," touching his knee. I really dig that team."

"The Indianapolis Colts? The Robert Irsay-owned Indianapolis Colts?" I asked.

"Yup," he said as he adjusted his Phillies baseball cap. "I'm gonna buy the Colts."

"Why do you want to buy the Colts," I asked, "and how exactly do you plan on doing it?"

"Well, like I said - The Colts are numero uno in my book,

and I want to bring them back to Baltimore," he said. "What am I gonna do on Sunday afternoons now?"

"I guess you could watch other football games on TV," I offered, "and if you're lucky, the Colts might even be on a few nationally televised games."

"No, man. You don't understand," he said. "I've been to every Colts game at Memorial Stadium since I can remember. You can't replace those memories and now there's gonna be a void."

"My dad used to tell me stories of going to bars after Colts games and drinking a few beers with players like Lenny Moore, and even Johnny Unitas," he said. "The Colts were really a hometown team—America's team."

"I thought the Dallas Cowboys were America's Team," I said.

"Aw, the Cowboys can go to hell," he disgustingly replied. "Did you read that they were just sold for \$70 million or something? They're like a big corporation—like just about every other pro team. And just like the Colts, now."

"And what," I asked, "are you going to do with the Colts once you buy them?"

"You don't believe I'm gon-

na buy them, do you?" he asked.

"Yes, I believe you," I said. "Just calm down."

"I'll tell you what I'm gonna do," he said. "I'm gonna bring the Colts right back to Baltimore--where they belong. I don't care if they're a lousy team. I don't care if they make the playoffs. I just want to keep my Colts."

"The city of Baltimore's a wreck right now," he continued. "Thousands of people who work at Memorial Stadium are losing jobs, and millions of fans are in shock. And we're mad."

"I understand your complaints," I said, nearing the door after last call, "but just how are you going to go about purchasing the team?"

"I'll have lot of people backin' me," he said confidently. "We'll get a petition going, and I'm gonna get everybody in Baltimore to support me. We're gonna get enough money and the fans are gonna own the Colts."

"Do you really think that'll work," I asked.

"Of course it'll work," he said. "Pretty soon, all the pro football teams are gonna be fan-owned. That's the way it should be. You know?"

"Sounds good to me," I said sardonically.

"And after we buy the Colts, we're gonna buy the Phillies and bring back all the faithful playes they've traded away," he said. "But that's another story."

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—Around the Clock—

The Whole Truth

For those of you who STILL don't believe that reality is only comedy enacted by mistake, I offer the following examples, all documented in the week's news:

Alligators sing to each other while making love.

This Cousteauian concept was noted by Kent Vliet. The University of Florida researcher plunged in amongst 150 of the amorous amphibians at St. Augustine's alligator farm, armed only with a snorkel, to observe their mating habits.

Lucky for Vliet there weren't 151 gators.

Sovetsky Sport, the official Soviet Sports magazine, lambasted the Los Angeles Olympic Committee's security preparations last week for the coming Summer Olympics, calling the city a "nightmare straight out of George Orwell's 'Nineteen Eighty-Four.'"

The average Russian probably missed the allusion. "Nineteen Eighty-Four" is banned in the Soviet Union.

A Dobbs Ferry (N.Y.) detective left a hefty tip for a waitress at Sal's Pizzeria in Yonkers Saturday night—\$3 million.

Waitress Phyllis Penzo, 48, helped Detective Robert Cunningham choose the final three of six digits that netted the 30-year police veteran a \$6 million New York Lottery prize last week.

Baseball's million-dollar man, Mike Schmidt, illustrated his tremendous grasp of the fundamentals of America's national sport, after blasting the first homer of Tuesday's 5-0 shutout of the Cardinals.

Dennis Sandusky

"Hitting a home run's a heck of a lot better than making an out," Schmidt told a News-Journal reporter.

But manager Paul Owens leaked the secret to successful team management with an insightful "It's always nice to score first."

No wonder they chew tobacco.

After escaping from the Fort Pillow (Tenn.) State Prison, two convicts got a lift out of town from three prison officials, including a Fort Pillow associate warden and a guards captain.

The inmates escaped Feb. 18 along with three other convicts, and the Associated Press got wind of the courteous correctional cronies this week.

Before they left their pick up truck to freedom, the AP reported that the officials warned them to "beware of five dangerous escaped convicts" in the area.

And finally, one for the history books: The New York Times recently related that Warren Harding, the 29th president of the United States, had a passion for poker.

Once, while playing an all-night game at Washington's uproarious National Press Club, Harding was told by a stalling dealer of Jack Johnson, of a boxer who had fallen on hard times and landed in debtors' prison.

The club's archives quoted Harding: "Deal, deal—I'll pardon him in the morning."

Johnson was freed at sunrise.

letters

Debate was sideshow

Editors:

I wish to comment on the March 15 Creation/Evolution debate.

While neither position was presented very well, in my opinion, I was surprised that Dr. John Moore did not provide a more forceful, well-prepared defense of the Creationist viewpoint.

With that said, I wish to express my profound shock at the disappointing manner in which the organizers and Dr. David Smith, the Evolutionist speaker, behaved.

I came to this event hoping to see an intelligent and enlightening exchange of ideas on this controversial subject. Instead, I witnessed a charade, which appeared in the minds of a number of spectators, to be designed solely for the purpose of discrediting alternate scientific perspectives to the evolution theory.

The haphazard literature distribution, the biased introductions, and Dr. Smith's attitude ruined the opportunity for a truly significant academic discussion. Dr. Moore was treated with



thinly-veiled contempt.

Dr. Smith's unprofessional behavior was surprising for a professor with the fine reputation of excellence in teaching and his status as president of the faculty senate.

He displayed considerable arrogance and disgust towards his opponent as he stood to one side while Dr.

Moore was speaking, making attention-getting gestures and drawing laughs from the audience. I feel that his clowning was distracting and that his contemptuous attitude should not have been so obvious.

In a reference to Nazi Germany, he expressed concern for the dangers of religious dogma, which I found quite uncalled for. Afterwards he assured me he meant nothing sinister by this remark, and I believe him. Yet, it appears to be a typical illustration of the tactics commonly used by proponents of the evolution theory.

It is a shame that this sorry sideshow is likely to tarnish the outstanding image of academic dialogue at Delaware that Dr. Moore could have taken back with him to Michigan State.

Jack Blake, Jr., (AS85)

correction

In Tuesday's Review, an article incorrectly stated that the first homicide in the country using the Exploder-type bullet occurred last summer. It occurred last December. Also the bullets were incorrectly referred to as "dum-dums." These were editing errors.

letter

\$25,000 Challenge

Editors:

Exception is taken to the Review's March 20th editorial captioned "Creation versus Evolution" in which it is stated that creationism has no place in science classes because it "is based solely on religious beliefs". That statement is sheer nonsense and reveals the author as one who has not carefully read the plethora of available works written by Ph.D. scientists who concluded there is no evidence to support classical or modern evolutionary theories.

Seven years after my graduation from the University of Delaware, I met a man who challenged my conviction that humanity evolved from a lower form of animal. As a practicing lawyer, schooled in the rules of evidence, I concluded my opinion to be premature until the expert witnesses on both sides of the issue were heard. With an open mind, I determined to study the issue objectively and let the chips fall where they may. Conclusions formed without evidence are the stuff of fools.

When one examines the so-called "evidence" for evolution with an open mind, the results are shocking. One wonders how a theory of such feeble foundation of inference, speculation and specious logic could claim such world wide acceptance. Evolutionists admit that the gaps in the fossil record of the earth are glaring and ubiquitous and they have concocted a new theory to explain away this most damaging fact. The product of Stephen Jay Gould and Niles Eldridge "punctuated equilibrium" states that evolution happens in sudden, unexplainable bursts which cease as quickly as they appear and thus leave no evidence of their occurrence. Quite convenient, don't you think? A theory which by its very nature requires no evidence to support it?

Classical evolutionary theory supposes that the incredibly intricate and com-

plex cosmos is the product of the "Big Bang" explosion some 20 billion years ago. Surely this strains the credulity of the careful thinker when everyday experience and common sense unanimously declare that explosions produce nothing but chaos and rubble. Only in this wonderful world of evolution is it considered scientific to assert that explosions produce order, hydrogen gas left on its own evolves into people and theories which require no evidence to support them are accepted as fact. Simply put, a belief in evolution requires too much "faith".

To illustrate the lack of thoroughness in the mind of the evolutionist, consider the following: the planet earth is the only planet in our solar system in which a satellite (the moon) perfectly eclipses the sun at periodical intervals. The reason? Considering the proportional sizes and distances from the earth of the sun and moon, although the sun is 400 times bigger (proportionately) than the moon, it is also EXACTLY 400 times farther away (proportionately). Is this pure coincidence? an accident? the product of a mindless explosion? To believe that requires a foolish and blind faith unparalleled in the annals of human history. To call creationism "religion" and this evolution nonsense "science" is to ignore the established parameters of intelligent thought.

I will pay twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars to anyone who can prove that mankind has evolved from a lower species and is not the product of a planned creation by God. Acceptance of my offer must be received in writing in my office no later than thirty (30) days from the date of this letter.

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GIRLS — Basically I'd say it was BON, BON, BON! DESPITE a few minor details: losing face, sucking face, losing ID's, facing the days, losing money, paying out the...all in all it was a memorable and most enjoyable experience. Right? Moi.

The Question

Do you agree or disagree with the use of roadblocks as a means of deterring drunk driving?

"Personally, I don't agree with the use of roadblocks. But I do think if an officer has reasonable cause that a person is intoxicated, he should have the right to stop them."

Alison Sawdey
(AS85)



"I disagree with the roadblocks, I think they're an invasion of privacy and research should be done to find more practical ways to stop drunk drivers."

Al Holden
(AS85)

"Roadblocks are a waste of time for both the people being stopped and the policeman."

Francois Amblard
(EG85)



"Drunk driving is a very serious problem and I feel the only way to deter people from driving drunk is to use roadblocks. Even though I don't like them."

Marianne Wilson
(HR84)

"I think the roadblocks are a positive thing. You might feel like your rights are being infringed upon, but at the same time the person who is driving drunk is infringing upon the sober driver's rights."

Pete Gagliardi
(EG86)



Text by Kevin Carroll and Ange Brainard
Staff photos by Debbie Smith

Graduates attract job offers

by Owen Gallagher

In less than two months the class of 1984's time at the university will be up. They may wish it wasn't.

The job market facing this June's graduates comes in the wake of the two worst years in a quarter century for job hunters with college degrees.

Although there is an economic recovery going on, employment is still lagging behind said Edgar Townsend, director of the university Career Planning and Placement Office (CPP).

Next year's graduates will find it easier when looking for the job they want and the year after that will be even better, Townsend said, but this year's market still looks bad.

One bright spot, he said, is that despite the uphill struggle, last year the university received the second most job offers in the area.

Last year's graduates from the university were extended a total of 557 offers by June, Townsend said. This number was second to only Lehigh University in the Middle Atlantic Region, a group of 25

JOB OFFERS EXTENDED TO MIDDLE-ATLANTIC REGION SCHOOLS 1982-1983

SCHOOL	No. of Offers by Degree			TOTAL NO. 1982-83	TOTAL NO. 1981-82
	BACHELOR	MASTER	DOCTOR		
Lehigh University	597	30	5	639	1001
Univ. of Delaware	457	33	14	557	502
Carnegie-Mellon Univ.	449	12	4	528	786
Pennsylvania State Univ.	388	57	6	474	1285
Princeton University	404	--	14	450	582
Univ. of Pittsburgh	259	43	3	310	502

schools including Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia University and Villanova.

The study of job offers, conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC), showed a 40 percent decrease in offers in the region from 1982.

For this June's graduates, Townsend said, the decline in job offers has leveled off. "After three years of dropping," he said, "there is even a slight increase." Prospects, however, are still not good.

"While it is clear the economy is turning around, employment is lagging behind," he said. "It may take two to three years until we begin seeing improvement in the job market."

The bad news for this year's graduates does not mean they won't be able to find work, Townsend said. A university survey of graduates in the worst year, 1982, showed that 87 percent of those who sought full-time

(Continued to page 11)

...leaflets

(Continued from page 1)

the Student's Guide to Policy. Non-university groups must obtain a permit from the office of Student Affairs to hand out published material. The pamphlets distributed this

week did not meet these qualifications.

"This is an outrageous offense to the university community," said Stuart Sharkey, vice-president student affairs. "We have advised the University Police to make every effort possible to apprehend those responsible."

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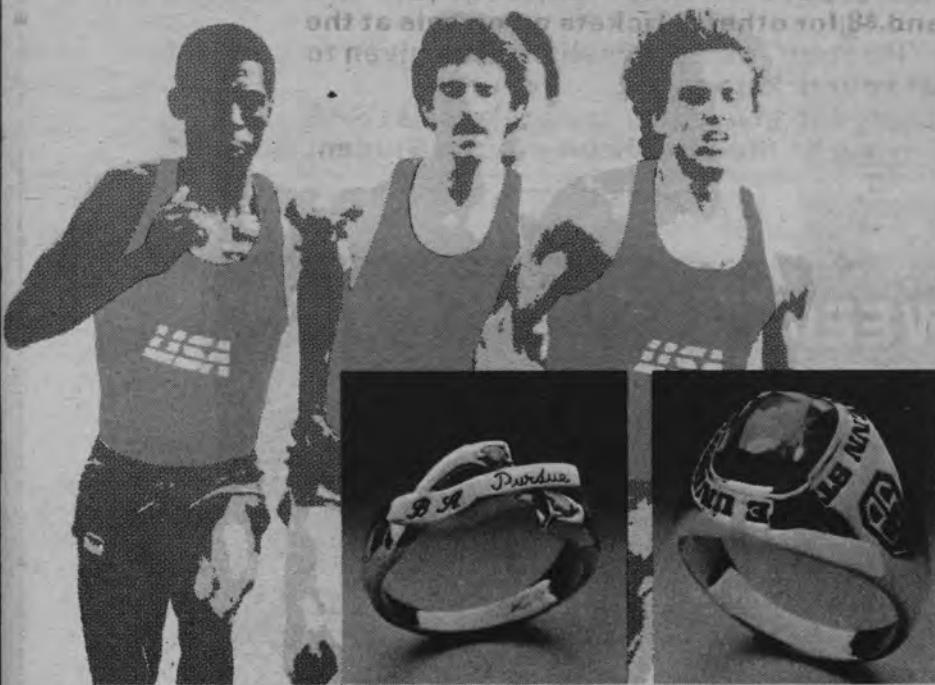
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Chicanos on the streets of Chicago Prof. studies gangs close-up

by Linda deVrind

"After several months, several bottles of Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill Wine, and a number of rumors about being a narcotics agent," Dr. Ruth Horowitz was accepted by Chicano gang members on Chicago's 32nd Street.

Horowitz, a university associate professor of sociology, is the author of *Honor and the American Dream* a study of culture and identity in a Chicano community.

She spent three years (1971-1974) as a graduate student "hanging out on street corners," doing research on an all-male gang, a project which started as term paper research.

"I initially chose to study this community, because of my love for Mexican food," she said, "but later joined a staff of workers on a larger research project."

At that time, she said, many studies had been done on black and Italian inner-city groups, but researchers had neglected the Chicanos.

Studying a gang seems like a dangerous undertaking especially for a petite, single woman in her mid twenties, and Horowitz agrees that at times it was dangerous.



Dr. Ruth Horowitz

"I had to learn to distinguish between sounds of gunfire and firecrackers," Horowitz wrote in her book.

"Though fighting gangs sometimes kill rival gang members at the rate of up to ten per year," Horowitz said, "they (the Chicano gang) spent most of their time talking about past fights and tentatively planning others."

Members considered fighting necessary in the name of honor—to the gang, their families, and themselves, Horowitz said. Many of the

Vehicle gutted by fiery blaze

Flames engulfed and destroyed an automobile early Wednesday morning in the parking lot at 50 E. Delaware Ave., Newark Police said.

The blaze sent billows of black smoke climbing into the air over Harter and Sharp dormitories, and a crowd gathered as members of the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. fought and contained the blaze before the car's gas tank could explode.

Witnesses said a 1974 brown Audi sedan, driven by Cindy Grimes of 16 Skyline Drive,

Hockessin, began to smoke as she entered the parking lot behind The Wilmington Savings Fund Society on Main Street, and erupted in flames. Grimes was not injured.

Police are attributing the fire to a short-circuit in the vehicle's electrical system.

University Police reported several robberies on campus over spring break.

A metal lock was ripped off the door of a room in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on West Main Street,

and a stereo valued at \$225 was stolen, according to Jim McGrory, assistant to the director of the university's Department of Public Safety. Police have no suspects.

McGrory also said two rooms in Gilbert E dormitory were broken into and a \$150 stereo and \$30 in cash was taken. In addition a car in the Russell parking lot was broken into and a stereo worth \$150 was reported stolen. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300, McGrory said.

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...UD second in job offers

(Continued from page 9)

work were successful.

The problem, Townsend said, was that it "took longer to find work or the job found was not a good enough position."

Another part of the problem facing graduates is a slowdown in the increase of starting salary offers. The usually fertile market for chemical engineering majors experienced a decline of 1.2 percent in salary offers in 1983.

For those graduating with a degree in the humanities, there are signs of encouragement. While their starting salary offers are still near the bottom, the level of offers increased 7.6 percent — more than any other curriculum.

The best majors to be in, however, Townsend said, are still the technical fields such as engineering, computer science and the health-care fields, even though they are experiencing a slowdown.

CPP is doing its best to help all majors, Townsend said, but they have the most success with students with degrees in the technical fields. Engineering students benefit most from the campus interview program, he said, which is the most visible of CPP's programs.

"The main problem in communicating ef-

fectively with students in the non-technical fields," he said, "is telling them when to start and how to conduct their job search." While CPP is always trying to bring new recruiters to the university, Townsend said, there are other services available such as workshops, manuals and job-vacancy bulletins which anyone can use.

Of all the students on campus, Townsend said, 90 percent have used at least one of CPP's services. About 60 percent from each graduating class actually register with the office and have a file kept on their progress.

"We're doing an excellent job overall," he said, "but we are still trying to improve the rate of usage among students in the social sciences."

Townsend said if he were graduating in June and had not yet started looking for a job, he would be worried. "Many of the better jobs are already filled."

For any student in that situation, he said, "the first thing to do is get into our office and get some idea of what the job-search process entails. We try to teach students about hidden job markets that may take more time but will pay off later."

"There are a lot of things people don't know about," he said. "We can help them."

...Chicago gangs

(Continued from page 10)

challenges were caused by an invasion of personal territory.

The Lion's, the gang Horowitz studied contained about 35 members, she said, a medium size. Los Angeles, California is the "gang center" of the country, she said, with more gangs than any other city in America.

"There are also female gangs," Horowitz said, "but these tend to be less cohesive and not as long term as male gangs." Female gangs spend more time throwing baby showers, birthday parties, and dances, she said, but do occasionally fight using bare fists.

"Men use organizations

like gangs, more than women," Horowitz said. "They have to be careful about how they define their relationships with other men."

Women often express their feelings to one another, while men talk sports, politics, and women. Men really do need each other, she said, but the tough image of a gang hides that fact.

Community members knew that Horowitz was studying them and found it interesting, she said. The families made her feel welcome by inviting her to family functions and when she returned to the community in 1977, most acted as though she were only gone

several months, as opposed to several years.

Even if Horowitz did wear jeans, t-shirts, and rubber-soled shoes when she studied the gang, it is difficult to imagine this warm, professionally attired woman on the streets of Chicago.

But her efforts have apparently been successful.

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Free and open to the public
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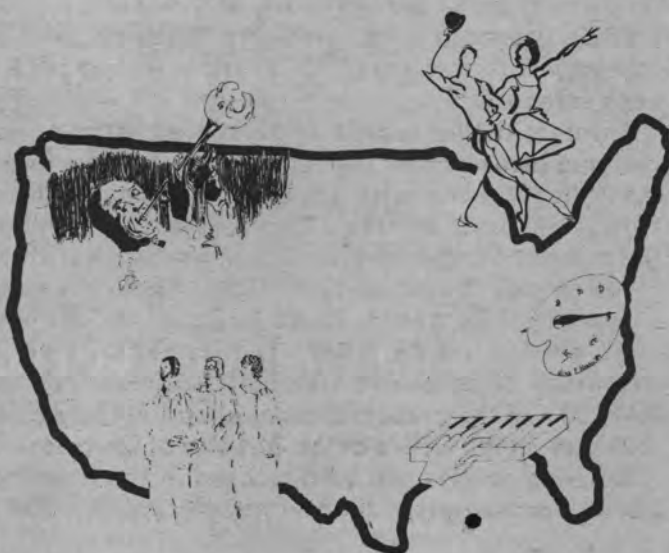
**Friday
April 13**

SIXTH ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

"We're Going All The Way"
Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont
Music Building, 7:15 p.m.
DANCE to the music of "Grand-
master Nell"
Daugherty Hall (following the
talent show)
Show: \$2; Dance: \$2; Show/Dance:
\$3

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A Black Magic Celebration
in Movement and Sound



**Saturday
April 14**

CHILDREN'S HOUR featuring
"The Bewitched Tree" by the
Wonderland Puppet People
Bacchus, Student Center, 1:00 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

**Sunday
April 15**

ELEVENTH ANNUAL GOSPELRAMA

Featuring Swarthmore Gospel
Choir,
Glassboro State Gospel Choir,
Howard University Ministru Choir,
and guest choir, Wagner Alumni
Choir of Philadelphia,
and the University of Delaware
Gospel Ensemble
Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont
Music Building, 6:00 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

**Monday
April 16**

PLAY - "The Best of Black Broad-
way by
Avante Theatre Company"
Bacchus, Student Center, 8:00 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

**Tuesday
April 17**

RECITAL: Reginald Pindell,
baritone
Loudis Recital Hall
Amy E. duPont Music Building,
8:00 p.m.
Co-sponsored by Music Depart-
ment
Free and open to the public.

Track and Field

Runners defeat Lincoln

The Hens captured six of seven field events in the men's outdoor track teams' dual meet opener, Tuesday with Lincoln University 86-59.

Seniors Grant Wagner pole vaulted 15 feet, tying his personal best and Greg Whelan threw the javelin 183 feet for third place.

"We're hoping that this is an indication that they (Whelan and Wagner) can repeat as conference champions."

Other winners include discus thrower Steve Hansen who threw for 132 taking sixth and Fred Goodman who high jumped 6-2. Co-captain James Madric also won the triple jump with a 46 foot effort.

Coach Jim Fischer was pleased with the team's showing and expects them to improve with the return of some injured runners.

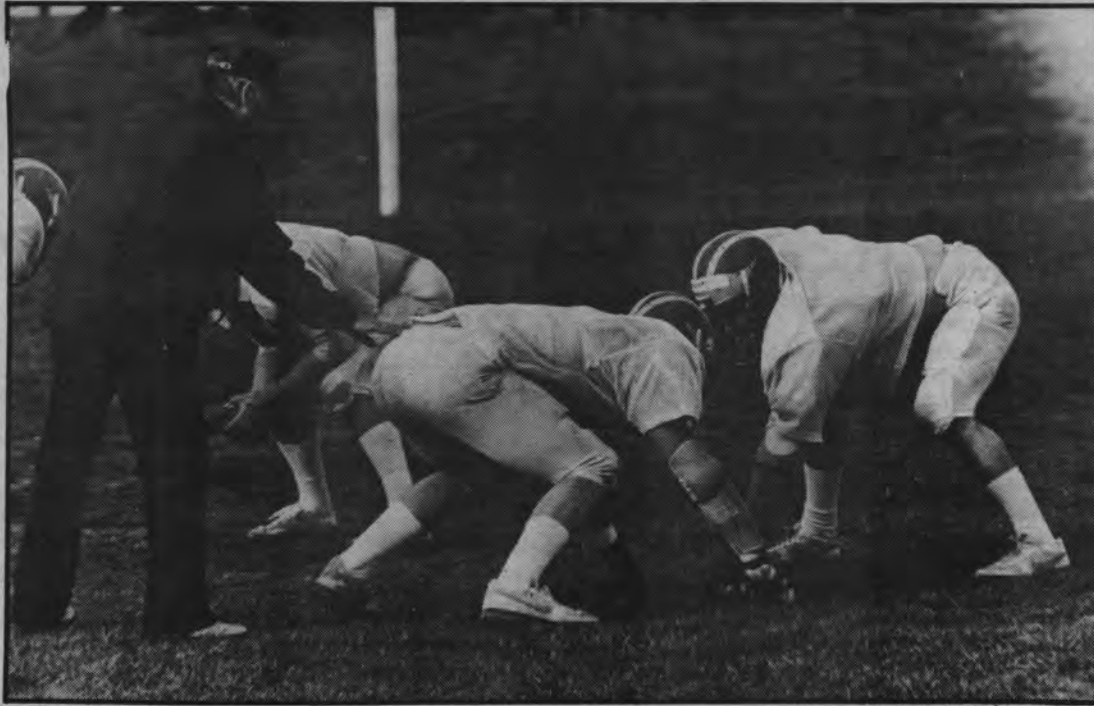
"The competition will be tough as ever," said Fischer, "and I know they will give us all we can handle. Nothing will be easy this year."

Women at Colonials

Delaware's women's track team will send nine athletes to the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. for competition today and Saturday, and 24 other Hens will compete in Saturday's Navy Invitational at Annapolis.

Hoping to improve personal bests at the Colonial Relays are, Carol Peoples in the shot put (39-feet, 8 inches) and discus (126 feet), Kim Mitchell in the 5000 meters (17:30), and Laura Fauser in the 400-meter Hurdles (64.7). Last week's Towson Invitational champion with 132 feet in the javelin throw, Barb Wolff, and 5000 meter runner Jody Campbell (17:15) are expected to do well at the Navy Invitational.

According to McGrath, last week's Towson meet should help to prepare the team for this weekend and the rest of the season. "Any time we go into a meet where our conference opponents are (competing), I think it helps. It gives the athletes an opportunity to judge the competition for themselves."



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

THE DELAWARE FOOTBALL TEAM lines up to work towards next year. Coach Marty Apostolico directs his defensive ends in a drill. Spring practice began Monday.

No. 1, slot a challenge for Herak

Although he presently sports a 2-3 record, Chuck Herak, the number one player on the men's tennis team, looks optimistic upon taking on the challenge as the team leader.

Holding the number one spot adds pressure to Herak's role on the Blue Hen team.

"Sure there's some added pressure," said Herak. "Every school has competitive starters. So the pressure's always on, facing the best."

Herak has done a competent job facing the best, but concedes that the strength of the team lies in the lower positions.

The "lower" players for the Blue Hens fared best in

Florida, where the team went 2-2, beating Webber and Hillsdale College, while losing to Florida Institute of Technology and the University of Toledo.

Mark Quigley has run up a 4-1 record as the number five man, while Ron Kerdasha and Jaime Ferriero, the number three and four players are 3-2.

The strength of the tennis program has traditionally been in the mid to lower positions on the team.

"It's always been like that," said captain Ron Kerdasha. "It's not that the higher players are bad. It's just that we have a more balanced roster than most teams."

Kerdasha said that the number one position is best fit for Herak because of his intense play.

"He'd run through a wall to make a shot," said Kerdasha referring to Herak's tenacity. "Chuck is best suited for the number one position because no matter who he plays, he's out there to win."

The Hens face Franklin & Marshall on Thursday and East Coast Conference foe, Lehigh on Saturday.

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Ann and Suzanne

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COMPLETED APPLICATIONS DUE April 3

BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST — 1984

The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its fifth annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University of Delaware.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged in separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

Entrants should submit an annotated list of at least ten books that have a unifying focus in their collections, along with a brief written statement about the collection and why the books are being collected. Each entry must be typed, and must include a local address, a telephone number, and whether the entrant is an undergraduate or graduate student.

All entries should be sent to Ms. Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-5267 by April 20, 1984.

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on April 30 and the presentation of prizes will be made on Wednesday, May 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Libraries.

Winning entries will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases in Morris Library for the period June 5 through June 29, 1984.

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—Passing Thoughts—

Phils Play Name Game

When the Philadelphia Phillies packed up their gear for Clearwater and spring training this year, the equipment managers had to be confused.

The nametags of certain hall-of-famers Pete Rose and possible hall-of-famers Joe Morgan and Tony Perez were headed for a Veterans Stadium garbage can.

By the end of spring drills those same equipment managers were told to trash the nametags of National League playoff MVP Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier.

Only time will tell if the World Series appearance of 1983 has made Phillie manager and main wheeler-dealer Paul Owens too hasty with his goodbyes.

At any rate, the new-look Phillies start 1984 with six primary cogs missing from the wheel that rolled to within two games of the World Championship last year.

Owens, however, did not gain his position by not covering for himself.

The Pope (as he is affectionately called) has moved former minor leaguers Len Matuszek and Juan Samuel into the right side of the infield at first and second base, respectively.

B.J. Webster

Matuszek is a big guy who is supposed to help six-time home run king Mike Schmidt with big play production.

Samuel has been praised for his defense and baserunning as much as his hitting.

New left fielder Randy Wilson was penciled in to start immediately after being acquired in the Matthews-Dernier deal with Chicago.

And Philadelphia fans (not the most sympathetic) will be ready to jeer at center fielder Von Hayes if he doesn't produce.

Owens was openly criticized by Philly fans and media when he traded popular second baseman Manny Trillo and promising shortstop Luis Aguayo to Cleveland for Hayes two years ago.

Relief pitcher Bill Campbell also came to the Phils in the Matthews-Dernier trade.

Campbell was the American League fireman of the year (best relief pitcher) a few years back with the

Minnesota Twins and Owens hopes he will be the right-handed counterpart to lefty ace Al Holland in the bullpen.

Dickinson High grad and former Detroit Tiger John Wockenfuss has been added as a right-handed pinch hitter and a substitute first baseman.

So the changes abound for Philadelphia and the interest is there to see whether Club President Bill Giles and Owens are geniuses or a couple of guys who can't handle success.

In the Phils' 5-0 opening win at Atlanta Tuesday, Steve Carlton pitched seven solid innings and Mike Schmidt smacked a homer in his first at-bat.

But those equipment managers better beware.

Rose, Morgan and Perez got the boot after losing the World Series.

If the Phillies win the Series in 1984 something even more crazy might come down from the front office—orders to get rid of Carlton and Schmidt's nametags.

Sports Calendar

TODAY: Men's Track Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, VA TBA. TOMORROW: Baseball vs. Bucknell 12 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Lehigh 1 p.m. Women's Lacrosse at Lafayette 1:30 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Duke 2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh 2 p.m. Women's Track Delaware State College Invitational at Dover TBA.

University of Delaware, Division of Continuing Education

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ATTENTION

Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting in the early part of June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other professional schools for admission in Sept. 85.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (451-2282) Mrs. Miller at the Office of the School of Life & Health Sciences, 117 Wolf Hall, as soon as possible to arrange for the committee interviews.

The Happy Wanderer Is Loose!

Bleckley leads hot hitters

Andy West

Lex Bleckley goes to the plate with one thing in mind—hitting the baseball hard.

His philosophy has been nothing short of productive this season as his average has reached .490 with the 12-5-1 Hens.

"I always thought he would hit better early in his career," said Hen Assistant Coach Bruce Carlyle of his .267 freshman average.

"From talking with him and watching, he has made some adjustments with flexibility and discipline. He's anticipating and hitting the better pitches early."

Bleckley has adopted to Delaware's system of mental discipline which has been enhanced by Gus Hoefling's program for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It is physically exhausting," said Bleckley. "It's an oriental workout that he refined to baseball."

"My roommate Bob Carpenter (son of former Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter) talked to Coach Bob Hannah about it before the season," said Bleckley. Minor leaguers Jeff Trout, Jim Sherman and others had been working out with the Hoefling system and finding success so the Delaware team made it a requirement.

"It takes a good mental attitude," says Bleckley.

Carlyle, the hitting coach, added, "I'm a firm believer that mechanics are obviously important but they are

Delaware	14
LaSalle	13

Delaware	20
St. Joe's	2

not as important as the mental part."

Bleckley thinks the workout that Bob Carpenter has taught them from the Hoefling system will help later in the season, especially since players get somewhat tired and their bat speed becomes slower.

All of this has added up to a team that is hitting .376 currently and a team that Bleckley says will "be up to .350 at least" by the end of the season.

"No team that I have ever been on has had this much depth," Bleckley said. "I think we have too much of a bench. We've got a lot of talented guys that could use the work but are sitting out."

"The returning guys—Bleckley, Mike Stanek, Mark Ringie and those guys—are a very steady group as good as any starting eight in the past," said Carlyle.

"But we have the best group as far as depth goes since I've been here (14 years)," he added.

"Most teams would quit after being

down seven or eight runs, these guys realize they can score a lot of runs at anytime."

"Against La Salle, I knew we could explode at any time," Bleckley said of Monday's 14-13 win in Philadelphia.

The Hens scored seven runs in the seventh inning to overcome a 13-7 deficit. Bleckley scored the winning run on a wild pitch after being moved to third on a Darrell Booker sacrifice fly. Bleckley, Ringie and Andy Donatelli hit RBI singles in that inning.

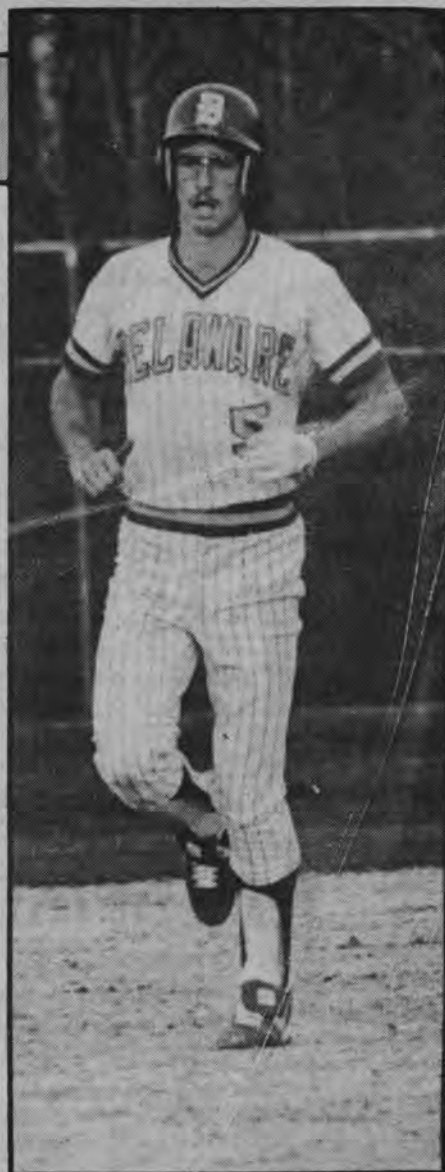
Tuesday, Delaware routed St. Joe's, 20-3, with a 2-for-3 performance including a homer.

Delaware pounded three St. Joe's pitchers for 11 hits. Donatelli went 2-for-3 and Mike Hebert went 3-for-4.

NOTES--Delaware will host Bucknell for an East Coast Conference doubleheader Saturday at noon...Tom Skrabble and Mark Rubini homered in the La Salle game...freshmen Todd Powell homered against St. Joe's, his first.

Delaware 214 000 7-14 11 2
La Salle 091 300 0-13 12 4
D-Curtis, Stoughton (2), Koehler (5) and Powell, Ringie (6). L-Kerrigan, Dotzman (3) and McGlaughlin (3), Wanninger (7). W-Koehler, 1-0. L-Wanninger, 0-1.
HR's-Skrabble (3), Rubini (2).

St. Joseph's 100 010 0-2 8 2
Delaware 605 126 x-20 17 2
D-Johnston, Weinburg (7) and Ringie, Herbert (7). L-Lauk, Garvey (1), Stinner (3) and Moran.
W-Johnston, 3-2. L-Lauk, 2-2.
HR's-Bleckley (4), Powell (1).



Staff photo by Debbie Smith
Lex Bleckley

Softball team's 1-5 start means little to Hens

by Andy Walter

Delaware's softball team may have already played six games, but as far as Coach B.J. Ferguson is concerned, the season doesn't start until tomorrow afternoon.

The Hens (1-5) host Lehigh in their first East Coast Conference doubleheader of the year.

Up until now Delaware has been trying to get its timing down against teams that are already well into their schedules.

"I look at it as preseason," said Ferguson of the games so far. "Adelphi (who Delaware was scheduled to play yesterday) has already played 10 or 12 games on a southern spring trip. We don't have that opportunity."

Tuesday, the Hens dropped a doubleheader, 4-1 and 8-7, to Trenton State, a team that already played 16 games. Ferguson didn't tell her team

Trenton	4	8
Delaware	1	7

that the Lady Lions (18-2) were that far into their season.

"The kids didn't know that, I did," she said. "I didn't want to tell them because I think it would have taken away from their determination. It's tough to face."

But, the Hens held their own against Trenton. In the first game, Delaware lost when the Lions broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning.

In the second game, the Hens rallied from a disastrous second inning, only to fall one run short. Delaware committed four errors in the second inning as Trenton scored seven runs to erase a 1-0 deficit.

"The mistakes really hurt us," Ferguson said. "If we could get rid of that one inning that always seems to haunt us, we'd be fine."

"But at least we didn't lay down and die for them," she continued. "These kids are fighters."

The Hens finally put some hits together for the first time all season, scoring five runs in the fifth. The seven runs almost doubled Delaware's output of four in the five previous games.

Lori Horton and Chris Morrow led the Hens, both going 2-for-4 and knocking in two runs. Carole Carter homered for Delaware.

The Hens' play in those last few innings gave Ferguson some reason for optimism.

"Things are starting to click now," she said. "Being 1-5 is not easy after last season (when the Hens won a school record 19 games.) We're ready for our season to start."

First Game
Trenton 100 001 2-4 7 0
Delaware 000 100 0-1 3 2
Kalisak and McGettigan; Coleman, Freeman and Fuchs. W-Kalisak. L-Coleman, 0-3.
Second Game
Trenton 070 001 6-8 10 4
Delaware 100 050 1-7 9 7
Kalisak and Mancuso; Freeman and Bartoli, Fuchs. W-Kalisak. L-Freeman, 1-2. HRs-Trenton, Mancuso. Delaware, Carter (1).

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SPORTS

Hens' 41 shots bomb Rutgers

by Lon Wagner

When Rutgers lacrosse goalie Maria Grant left the game mid-way through the second half Tuesday, she was smiling and shaking her head.

As she walked over to her coach, Grant said, "maybe if we kept two of us in the net they wouldn't score as much."

Delaware	21
Rutgers	3

She had just been bombarded by the Hens for 14 goals at Delaware Field, Tuesday.

Delaware was well on its way to a 21-3 victory over Rutgers, who is now 2-2 on the season. The Hens (1-0-1) won the contest with a passing attack that featured short, quick movements of the ball, which always seemed to be one step ahead of the Rutgers defenders.

The scoring came from a relentless barrage of shots (41) at the goal. Delaware, ranked second nationally, seemed to be able to keep the ball around the net long enough to score.

"This is the best we've played, either in practice or a game, so far," said co-captain Karen Emas. "The freshman played real well."

Freshman Jen Coyne

scored three goals and another first year player, Linda Rullo, chipped in with two scores. Beth Manley and Joanne Ambrogi are the other freshmen on the varsity squad.

"I call them (the freshmen) my little green sprouts," said Coach Janet Smith, "they haven't quite reached the level of everyone else."

They certainly haven't reached the level of Emas. The All-American led the Hens with seven goals and two assists.

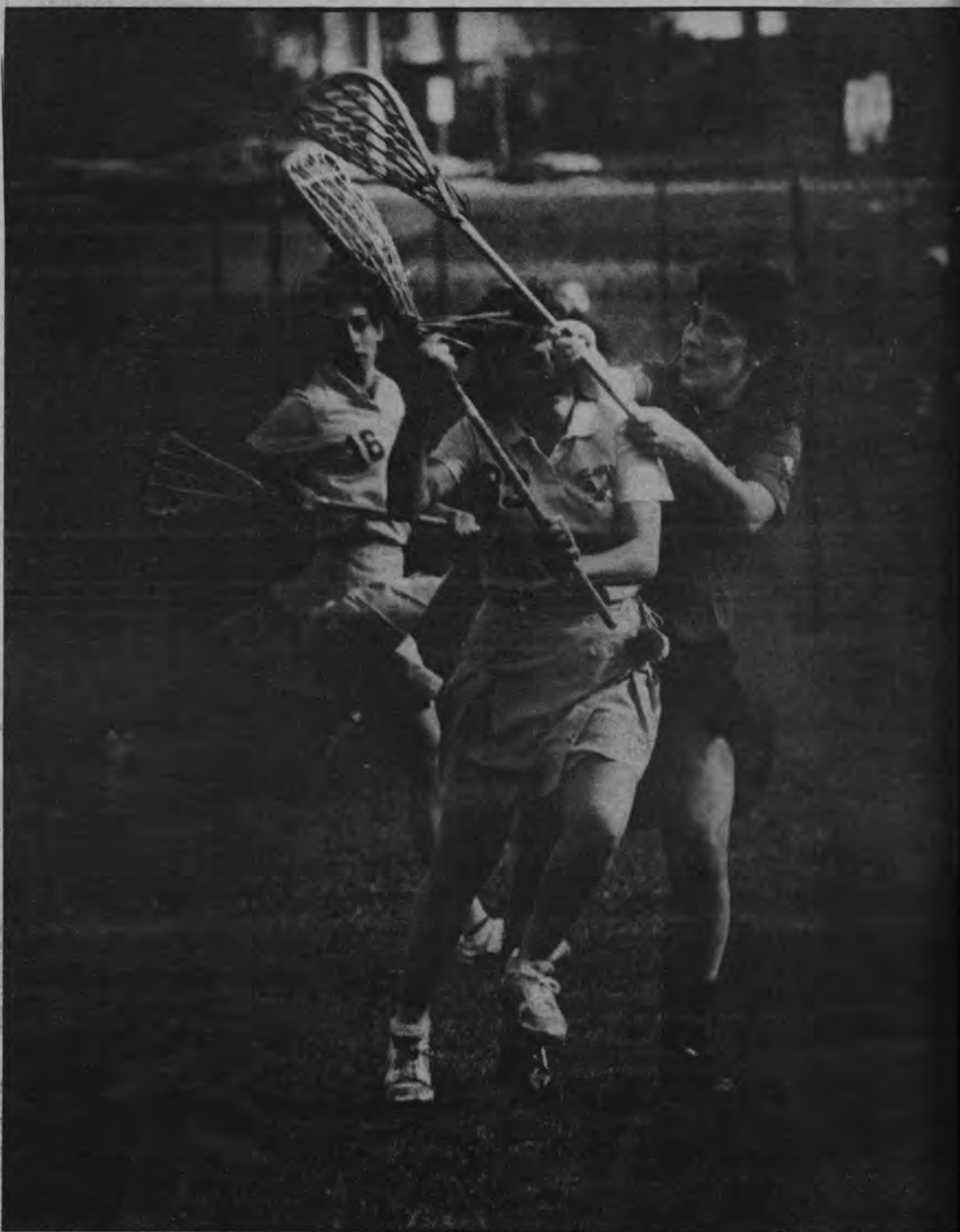
And co-captain Linda Schmidt along with senior Lynn Farrand led a tenacious defense that allowed the Knights just 19 shots.

But when Rutgers did get a shot on goal, goalie Kim Jackson was there to make the save. Jackson shut out Rutgers for the entire first half as Delaware coasted to a 12-0 halftime advantage. Jackson finished with 10 saves.

The only shutout of her career, according to Jackson, came in her sophomore year. Was she thinking about the possibility of another?

"We were all thinking about it," said Jackson.

And "we were all bummed," she said, when Amy Horne scored Rutgers first goal with 6:27 elapsed in the second half.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

HEN ATTACK WING LINDA RULLO controls the ball despite some rough defense by a Rutgers player.

UMBC denies Delaware in double OT

by Tom Mackle

"This game didn't have anything to do with coaching," said University of Maryland Baltimore County Coach Dick Watts.

"It was just two good teams going at it."

Indeed it was. As the score was tied at eight with only 2:18 left in the second overtime, UMBC's Chuck Reed picked up a loose ball in front of the Hen's mud-slicked goal and netted the Retrievers' their thrilling 9-8 victory, giving the junior attackman a hat trick for the day.

The overtime goal took a little away from Delaware goalie Jim Rourke's heroic performance. Dislocating both shoulders in the Hen's

11-3 loss to North Carolina just a week ago, Rourke got the O.K. to play minutes before the UMBC game and the bandaged goaltender responded with 11 saves.

UMBC	9
Delaware	8 2OT

Although the away contest was marred by driving rain, as evident by the team's bus having to be pulled out of the mud, penalties, not the weather, contributed to the lacrosse team's defeat. The Hens committed 15 penalties, resulting in three power play goals by UMBC.

"It didn't help our team to be in the penalty box," said

Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "But in a close game, they (the officials) should let the teams play."

The result should not dramatically change their places on the poll. UMBC (3-4) and Delaware (3-2) were both nationally ranked, 12th and 13th respectively, before the game.

The game brought on a bit of revenge for UMBC since Delaware won last year, 10-9. Aggressively fought throughout the day, both teams traded off leads. The Hens scored first by a goal from sophomore midfielder Steve Shaw. But by the time the first quarter had ended UMBC held a 3-2 advantage.

After UMBC was penalized, Delaware scored off of a power play 17 seconds into the second quarter by player-of-the-week Randy Powers from an assist by senior midfielder Chris Guttilla. Guttilla led the Hens with three goals, while Powers contributed two goals and as assist. Late in the quarter, the Hens temporarily took control, 6-4, when Powers circled behind the goal and scored as his shot deflected off the stick of UMBC had battled back for an 8-8 tie.

In the fourth quarter, Rourke stopped three shots which helped Delaware prepare for a last shot to win. Unfortunately, junior mid-

fielder Pete Van Bommel missed a shot with 13 seconds left, and Guttilla could not get an open shot while the last second ticked off.

The Hen's loss was escalated by the fact that Delaware outshot UMBC 42-29, but the key to the Retriever's win was their winning 58 loose ball battles to the Hens' 37.

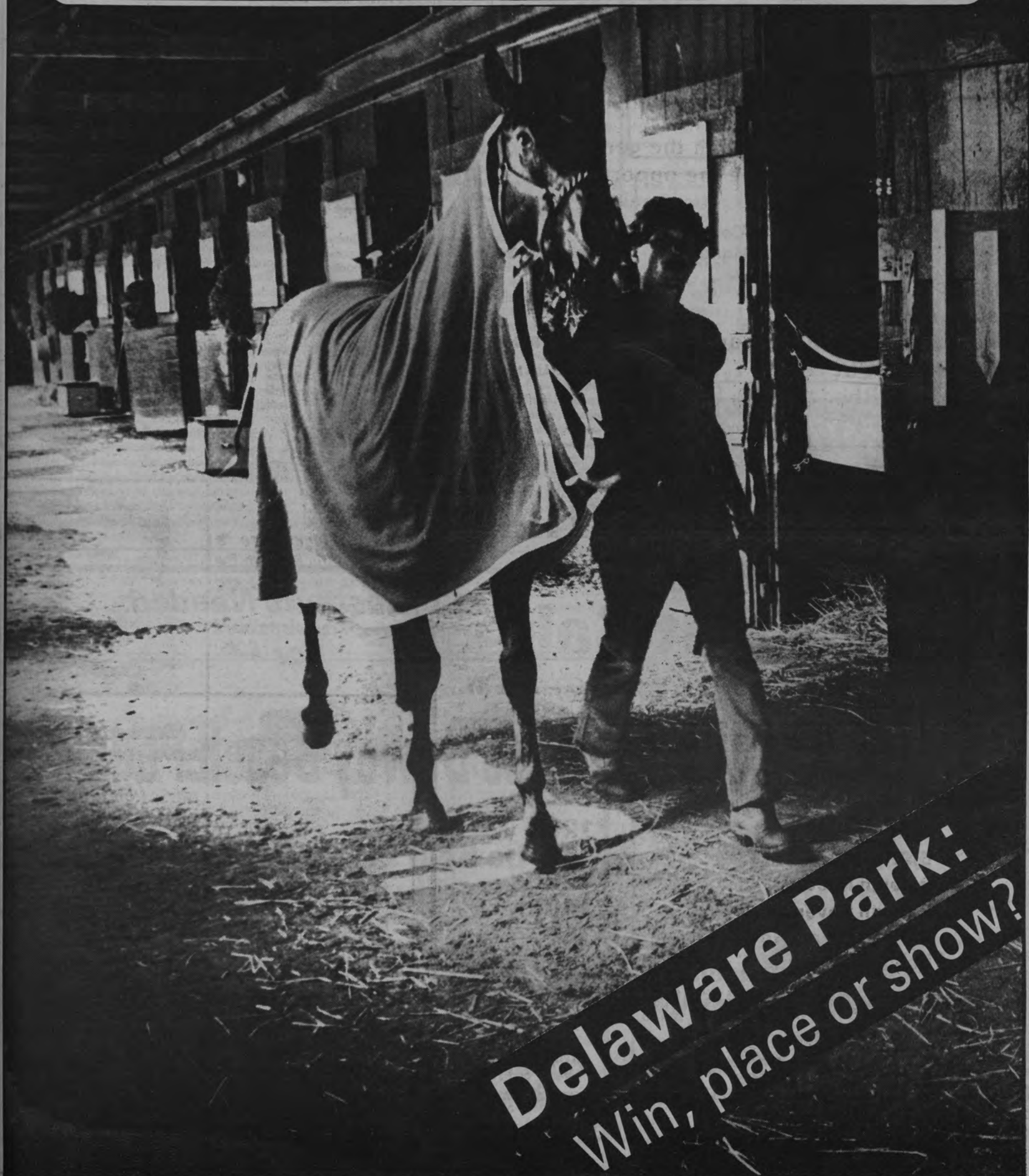
"Delaware played awfully well, Watts said. "They were a good defensive team that really put the pressure on us. Any team could have won this thing, we were just lucky enough to have the ball roll our way."

The Hen's will play Duke University home Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

Entertainment in Review

April 6, 1984



Delaware Park:
Win, place or show?

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Cover Photo by Debbie Smith

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AROUND TOWN

After five straight days and nights of academic reorganization and re-establishing the coordinates of your best friends, we all need a celebration this week to mark the third turn in the race toward finals week. Whether it's just having a few good friends over for the evening, a keg blast in the timberlands of Brandywine Creek State Park, or a night out on the town--a break in the action is well deserved.

For an exciting night of music, you don't have to go any further than Bacchus tonight. **Mushrume** opens the show at 8 p.m., and top-billed **White Lightening** finishes the night with their irreverent style.

Tonight and tomorrow in Newark, **Tom Larsen** plays at Rooster's. Rooster's, launching a new entertainment schedule this month, has booked **Rockett 88** and the **Young Rumbler**s for Sunday night. Down at the Stone Balloon, **Witness** brings their talent and light show to the stage tonight and tomorrow. Over at the Prime Times Room in Prestbury Square, **Alter Ego** is slated for the entire weekend. On the Kirkwood Highway, **Sparx** plays tonight and tomorrow, and at Foley's Prime Side in North East Md., the **Sky Band** is on tab tonight and Saturday night. **Nik Everett**, an excellent solo acoustic performer, is featured tonight at the "What's Up Lounge" in Winston's on Elkton Road. On Sunday night, **Harry Spencer** is slated at the Deer Park and **Jim Cobb** scheduled at Doc's Pub.

Or, if you are in the mood for a relaxing country drive, take a trip to Minggles at the Pike Creek Shopping Center and hear **Springfield** tonight

and tomorrow. **John Eddie** and the **Front Street Runners** play there Sunday night.

In the heart of Wilmington, Chadwick's Emporium on Orange Street is a lively hot spot. Tonight, hear the relentless drive of the **Numbers** as they invade the upstairs lounge while **Scott and Claire** rock downstairs. Tomorrow night at Chadwick's, **The M.I.B.'s** are featured in what always proves to be an exhilarating experience.

The Haberdashery on King Street boasts a weekend of musical contrasts. Tonight, it's **Tex Wyndham** and the **Red Lion Jazz Band** and tomorrow evening, **Mr. Snooks** takes over. **Oscar's**, on Market Street, continues to feature mellow acoustic acts, as **Alfie Moss** and **Dexter Koonce** play tonight and **Marge Connelly** plays tomorrow night. At the Barn Door, the **Watson Brothers** are on tap tonight and tomorrow with the **Twist** scheduled Sunday evening. The **Twist** are also on tap tomorrow night at **Bernie's Tavern** on Second and King Streets. At **Zink's Place**, **Meltdown** rocks tonight and **White Lightening** tomorrow night.

On the Philadelphia Pike, the **Allies** are slated tonight at **Cully's**, while **Matt Holson** appears both tonight and tomorrow at the **Brandywine Tavern**, **Bad Sneakers** roars into the **Ground Round** tonight and tomorrow and **Risque** ends the weekend with a performance Sunday night. At **Avery's** on the Concord Pike, **Jan Deuber** performs solo tonight and tomorrow. At the **Tally-Ho**, it's **Stitches** tonight and tomorrow while **Phil's own Beru Revue** plays Sunday night.

Contestants Needed

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Lena's life in music

Fifty years ago, a young black girl took a job as a dancer at Harlem's Cotton Club. She was largely untrained and inexperienced, but "cute" and soon caught the eyes of some influential band leaders who thought she would make a better singer than a dancer. Today, Lena Horne is an American Institution.

Her show, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," which opened Tuesday night at the Playhouse in Wilmington, takes the audience on a fascinating tour through her illustrious career, from the Cotton Club to the Big Band Era, Broadway, the Hollywood movie years, and the 60's protest decade to the present.

Between songs, Horne recounts many of her experiences of the past 50 years. The catalog of people she has worked with is a veritable "Who's Who" of the American entertainment industry.

Horne's ever-fresh and always dynamic renditions bring to life the music of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Ted Koeler and many other composers. She has a love affair with her music, singing every song with an earthiness and urgency that evokes a strong gut response.

The show contains some painfully funny anecdotes about her schooling for the stage and screen—being heckled by the chorus girls and coached on how to look "sultry" by a Hollywood director.

The lavish production was made complete by a big band-type orchestra and the superb dancing and singing

talents of Marva Hicks, Stanley Perryman and Janet Howell.

Horne was born June 30, 1917, in Brooklyn, New York. Her mother was an actress with a black theatrical company, and her father was a numbers banker. It was their influence that got her the job at the Cotton Club.

There she met and worked with Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Count Basie and others. Noble Sissle noticed her talents and taught her how to sing. She toured with the Noble Sissle Band for two years and then with Charlie Barnett and New York's Cafe Society Downtown.

Those were hard years for black performers, who were limited to playing the large Northern cities. "I worked in a lot of places where black people had never been allowed before," she said, "but after I worked in the Copacabana, they began to hire black performers."

She did her first Broadway show, "Blackbirds," when she was 22, and was signed to a long-term movie contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after a talent scout caught her act at the Little Trocadero club in Los Angeles.

Horne became the first black woman to play a major role in a Hollywood movie. The years 1942 through 1948 saw her in such movies as "Panama Hattie," "Cabin in the Sky," "Stormy Weather," and "Words and Music."

"I didn't know anybody at M.G.M.," she recalls. "My father went there the second day I was there and told them: 'I don't want my daughter climbing trees, I don't want my daughter in the jungle with Tarzan.'"

"He really meant it, see? He was in the numbers and he had a lot of money, and I think they were so shook up to see this little black man sitting there with his black tux and his diamond stick-pin telling Mr. Mayer about his daughter, that they hired me."

Horne showed herself to be a comely comedienne, spicing her show with lively quips throughout. "If you like this, you should hear me in the shower," she joked. "In my shower I sound like Aretha Franklin and Leontyne Price rolled into one."

Horne will be celebrating her 67th birthday this June, and says of her career, "I'm just beginning to enjoy it." In a pre-show interview she was asked the secret of her youthful good looks and energy. "Voodoo - I don't know," she answered.

"Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" has earned numerous awards including a special Tony award, a special New York Drama Critic's Circle award, the Drama Desk award, two Grammys, and the Handel Medallion, New York's highest cultural award.

The show will run through the eighth of April with performances at 8 tonight and tomorrow, and a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Orchestra seats are \$40, mezzanine seats, \$40 and \$35. Thirty dollar balcony seats are available for the Sunday show only.



Staff photo by Joanne Dugan

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All nominations must be in 218 Hullahen Hall by April 14, 1984.

JAZZ

Old-time band plays music from the heart

by Christine Neuzil

Ild-time jazz was alive and kicking in Mitchell Hall Monday night when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band gave a rousing concert for an appreciative New Orleans-loving audience.

The music's rich nostalgia and infectious appeal swept the listener into an evening of hand clapping, foot tappin', and singin' along.

It was not a traditional, set program. The band's explanation is that the nature of their music, a "feeling from the soul," guides the musicians into deciding their program as they go along. At any rate, the spirituals, happy Dixieland and old favorites en-

couraged the audience, especially the old, to shout for more.

The Banjo player and only original member, Narvin Kimball, 71, gave a spectacular performance of picking. He also sang sweet harmony with piano player, James "Sing" Miller.

Trumpeter Percy Humphrey, who played modestly but very fine, slumped on stage as if bandstand boredom had set in. Later, however, the 78-year-old momentarily came to life when he stood up and belted out his vocal number, "I-Scream."

Without a doubt, Frank Demond, the young, remarkable trombone player, was a main attrac-



Staff photo by Jonathan James

THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND brought their New Orleans sound to Mitchell Hall on Monday night. From left to right, five of the band members are: Percy Humphrey, Frank Demond, Manuel Crusto, Frank Parker and Allen Jaffe.

tion. Demond, 49, is tall, handsome and has a relaxed yet confident manner that energized the audience and set the band sizzling around him. His big, gutsy trombone tone provided the band's necessary strength, giving hope that he and

others will carry on the Preservation Hall Jazz Band's tradition.

Preservation Hall, located in the heart of New Orleans, opened its doors to the public in 1961 as a place for informal jam sessions. These musical gatherings eventually led to regular evening concerts.

As if the music was like a rare and precious animal dangerously close to extinction, Tuba player Allan Jaffe left his home in Pennsylvania, went to New Orleans and eagerly took the position as the manager of Preservation Hall to save the old-time jazz from extinction. Now, as manager of both the hall and the band, 45-year-old Jaffe succeeded.

"New Orleans music is a people's music and it serves a purpose for people,"

Jaffe said. "That's what makes it different from anything else."

New Orleans jazz, he said, is a performance of the musicians' feelings. "We have to be honest in our improvisation or the music doesn't ring true to the rest of the band or to the people listening," he explained. He added that the future of New Orleans jazz lies in the hearts, on the lips and in the perpetuating spirits of the old men who play it.

Miller, 69, plays and sings straight from the heart. He doesn't want to stop. "I've been with these guys for 22 years," he said with a chuckle. "They're gonna have to carry me off to make me stop."

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band seems to be a safe distance from fading. It's 1984 and their voices are still going strong.

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Strumming with no holds barred

Nik Everett sings with style

by Ken Jones

When they made the recipe for Nik Everett, the head chef chose an original mix of ingredients: a tablespoon of humor, a pint of spontaneity, a dash of sincerity, a quart of individualism and a smidgen of radicalism. Turn the blender on and you've got Nik Everett.

Everett, a singer and guitar player, has been a popular solo act in the Delaware Valley for the past two years. In 1983, he was voted fourth best acoustic guitarist in the area in the Fine Times annual music poll.

A talented musician, Everett has a distinct philosophy. "There are no absolute rules in making music--that's what it's all about," he said. "I'm trying to get back into happy music, you know, not all this political bull. I try to get that beat going, straightforward and powerful, and I try to sing well even though it seems fashionable these days to do the opposite."

Everett, who lives in the Newark vicinity, is quick to comment on the area's reputation for musical diversity. "I use Newark as my home base,"

he said. It's really underrated around here--this is a good place to pay your dues. You can play in a lot of clubs, and experiment by throwing originals at them and see how they sound."

Everett, though, is critical of the substance behind many of today's musical genres. For example, he says the philosophy of many punk musicians is, "All right, let's run out, cut all our hair off, die it purple and crank our amps up loud. Maybe we'll get a record contract,

"A lot of musicians nowadays don't have enough history behind them," Everett explained. "A lot of groups concentrate on everything after '75, forgetting about the roots. You have to learn your ABCs first; then you talk. Look around the area--Newark goes unsuccessfully new wave."

Discriminating but not narrow-minded, Everett says his musical tastes run the gamut: Ella Fitzgerald to Cole Porter, Sinatra to Prince and Elvis P. to Elvis C. "I think musicians are extremely powerful, more powerful than politicians," he said. "They can communicate ideas better and easier through their music."

Everett has developed his own style of performance and direction. He uses the range of emotion within his character to stir a variety of responses from his audience. "I play straight out of my head--I try to caress the audience or make them explode," he said. "I try to be serious on stage--not dramatic, but spontaneous. I'm a musician first."

For a solo acoustic act, Everett achieves an unusually full sound with a large measure of rock energy. His covers include a strong version of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," and his original songs range from emotional love songs to humorous, upbeat numbers.

Everett is confident about the future of his career. "I want a record contract within three years," he said. "I'm going for it."

"I've experimented with life, gone to college, worked different jobs. Some guys who get to be 27 get scared and begin to have doubts. They worry about getting jobs, marrying and having kids. I just do what I have to do."

Delaware students can see Everett



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

tonight at the What's Up Lounge atop Winston's restaurant on Elkton Road. "I won't be able to turn the amp up all that loud because it interrupts people swallowing their food," Everett said with a smile. "It's a nice cozy atmosphere--a mellow lounge."

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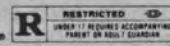
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OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 6 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Place your bet!

Delaware Park: gambling for a successful '84 season

by Suzanne McGovern

The empty grandstand stretched the length of Delaware Park's mile oval, stark and silent -- a ghost of racing days past.

On the track below, muffled hoofbeats filled the air as a young thoroughbred galloped around the far turn, sweating lightly and blowing clouds of vapor with every breath--a spirit of Delaware Park future.

Standing on the rail by the quarter pole, track manager B.F. "Bif" Christmas gazed past the overgrown infield, pausing momentarily to watch a second horse jogging energetically down the backstretch by a huge hedge, behind which construction workers hammered loudly and called to each other in throaty voices.

As the first rays of sunlight reached to cut the early morning chill, Christmas thrust his hands deeper into his parka pockets and contemplated his plans for the coming months at Delaware Park.

"We want to turn this place around," he said. "We're foreigners since we're from Maryland, but working here has been a refreshing change. Delaware is a close-knit community, willing to become part of the track. People here want the Park to go as much as we do. That's a great feeling."

Christmas, his father, William, and Maryland builder William Rickman purchased the 550 acre spread including the track, stables and training facility last August. Their bid to Delaware Park, Inc. may have saved the track from being rebuilt as a shopping mall or housing complex, a fate that had threatened the Park since 1982, when competition from other tracks created a \$2 million deficit. Despite poor odds for a winning future, Christmas said that with some careful planning and a revised race schedule, Delaware Park can make a successful run for the money in 1984.

"We're racing in the spring and fall to eliminate some competition," Christmas said, tracing his thoughts in a pattern on the white track rail before him. "And we're hoping to race at night. That makes sense if you look at today's market. You can't have professional baseball or hockey in the daytime and succeed. Most major sports have moved to nights and Sundays to survive."

Walking to his dusty station wagon, Christmas talked by portable radio with his office and stables, keeping up with track activities. Most people were sleeping or huddling over their first cup of coffee between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m., but at Delaware Park, Christmas was well into the business hours of his day.

Climbing into the car, the young horseman pushed his golden hair back from his eyes and described the planning that preceeded the spring race season which opened less than a week ago.

Delaware Park received spring racing dates from the State Racing Commission in February, Christmas explained, to run a weekend daytime meet from March 31 to Memorial Day, excluding Easter Sunday. Then in March, a vote by Legislature allowed the Park a reduction in the paramutual dollar which decreased the state tax, thereby increasing the Park's profit on the daily betting pool. The new owners are now waiting for approval on a full length night-racing program to begin this fall, breaking the track's 46 year daytime racing tradition.

Christmas, who anticipates losing money on the spring meet, noted that his original goal was not to make a profit. He said he and his partners are working to earn the respect of legislators who will decide the future of Delaware Park.

"We want to show Legislature that we mean business," said Christmas, stopping the car in front of the grandstand. "The spring meet is a losing proposition, but we're willing to gamble. If

the state realizes we're serious, it will be more likely to grant our requests."

Until this spring, scattered remnants of the park's 1982 season remained untouched. Toteboards that had blatantly flashed racing odds stared blankly off the wall, and more than a year's worth of dust had accumulated on TV monitors and stainless ticket machines. Footsteps echoed in the lobby where, years ago, a quick-tongued announcer frantically called races to eager fans who cheered with crumpled tickets in one hand and cheesedogs in the other.

The balcony, had also been empty, except for the pigeons and their nests in the silent rafters. But with the completion of spring cleaning, Christmas paced the scrubbed cement, looked out over the well-kept track and explained how he and his partners will spend almost \$16 million in the next three years to continue clearing out cobwebs at the track and renovating the summer facility for spring and fall racing. Changes, he said, include enclosing the grandstand and adding lights for night racing.

"It's going to be expensive, but this track is worth it," he said as the sun crept higher, shedding light on a fresh group of horses preparing to work on the track below. "Delaware Park is among the prettiest tracks on the East coast. It has charm and an aesthetic, relaxing atmosphere. Horsemen call it 'little Saratoga.'"

Finishing his morning rounds, Christmas turned his car away from the grandstand, past a small guardhouse and into the stable area.

"This is my latest project," he said with a smile, pointing at the bustling stables that constitute part of a year-round training center which opened at the track last fall. More than 450 horses, Christmas said, are currently using the center.

"Our greatest advantage is our knowledge in business as horsemen," Christmas explained. "We can relate to horsemen better than most management, and we know how to give them what they need."

Amidst the activity of the runners and riders, Delaware Park appeared to be on the road to recovery. Trainers and exercise boys huddled together, planning schedules for the remainder of the day while workers cleaned the stables and blanketed their horses in bright stable colors. Fresh straw spilled through open stall doors and the air was filled with the pungent smell of linament.

Here, at last, Delaware Park future seemed not-so-far away.

The late morning sun shone down on the track, wiping away the last of the bit of chill. In the distance, the construction workers continued their hammering. Christmas stood, hands in pockets, taking in the fruits of his efforts.

Looking away for a moment, he seemed to mentally calculate the odds of winning in the face of a multi-million dollar investment, tremendous competition and a track with a dismal losing streak. He smiled.

"You know, people are glad to see Delaware Park reopen," he said. "We've got great public support. It really makes the long days worthwhile. It makes it worth the gamble."



ONE JOCKEY AND HIS MOUNT prepare to make their run for the money at Delaware Park. Horses will race each weekend until Memorial Day.

by Suzanne McGovern

Taking a shot at the mind--not to mention the shot is on the line--if you're not familiar with the betting process, it's a bit of a gamble.

Veteran racegoers know that people love to bet because they can figure odds, or because they can pick 'em when the Veteran racegoers smell the cheesedogs and the juleps.

Don't be fooled by the track because the backstretch is where the action is because they're betting on the seven is their horse because they don't know the difference between a bathroom and a race track. Face it--race betting is especially over the top like cheezy puns sound as silly as the make about as much sense.

But don't take your stubs before the home--anyone can be not successful, and All it takes is a good and a lot of practice know it you'll be cheesedogs and juleps with the keep these pointers.

The first big



Staff photos by Debbie Smith

Boosting your odds

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have to make is whether to pay a minimal fee to enter the grandstand, or splurge for a seat in the clubhouse. The grandstand offers more of the carnival track atmosphere--whining children, screaming crowds and beer in paper cups. The clubhouse, on the other hand, is reserved for the race track elite. You'll be expected to buy a racing form and order at least three cocktails. You may be cool but you're probably not rich; better opt for the grandstand and save your money--you'll be losing it soon enough.

Watch a race or two before you place a bet and remember the basics to make each racing experience a good one. The nice man on the lead horse is the grand marshal--he's not supposed to be in the race, so don't be upset when he gets left behind. Jockeys aren't doubled over in pain, they're supposed to sit like that, and, most importantly, don't take tips from strangers.

After a few races, you should feel comfortable enough to place a bet. Watch the horses warm up. Watch the toteboard where the odds are displayed. Then open your program, close your eyes and poke your finger at the list of horses. Bet the horse that's under your finger.

To place your bet (no one will believe you picked the winner unless you have a ticket!); go to any paramutual window and tell

the attendant how much you'd like to lose...er, bet, the number of the horse you have chosen and whether you think he will win, place or show. Then say a small prayer and return to find that someone has taken your seat. Drown your sorrows in a cheesedog. You're lookin' like a veteran now!

Watching a race that you have bet will probably be the most exciting part of your racing day. Act nonchalant as the horses leave the starting gate. Flex your forearms and tighten your fists as the horses run down the backstretch. Stand on your tiptoes and bob up and down as they round the far turn. Scream madly and grab the person next to you as the horses cross the finish line. If your horse has won the race, laugh hysterically and check to see if you dropped your ticket in the frenzy. If your horse has lost, curse at the jockey, swear that you'll make it up on the next race and wait for the new horses to jog out. See, losing with style isn't so hard after all.

After visiting any local track a few times you'll become a regular. That entitles you to bet more races, drink more mint juleps and maybe even win once or twice. And maybe, one day, you'll become a race track veteran--so break out those smelly cigars, start chewing, and wait for that day when your efforts pay off.



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To the wild liquor-lovin' girls (who want to have fun). Thank you for sharing a very special time in my life — a time I will carry with me always. I love you. ("Quadruple L").



Unsynthesized cuts mark second albums

After listening to the second U.S. album releases by the Eurythmics, the Thompson Twins, Thomas Dolby and ABC, an immediate question arises: What happened to the synthesizers? These bands received enormous critical and commercial acclaim for their debut efforts by featuring a layering of synthesizer music infused with an infectious dance beat. But on their present records, only a smattering of electronic sounds are offered; now acoustical instrumentation and a tighter rhythmic pace define the music. Why?

Simply, the meshing of electronic gimmickry with lively music that these bands introduced in 1982 became stale technoclatter by late 1983. Instead of mimicking the worn synthesized sound of their imitators, Folk of Seagulls and Duran Duran, the Eurythmics et al, attempted to create music that was more precise and passionate.

The psychedelic Dave Stewart and orange-coiffed Annie Lennox are the masterminds behind the Eurythmics' acoustically-honed and pretentionless third album, "Touch." This effort, which features plucky bass riffs, lilting string orchestration, bluesy saxophone solos and the emotive voice of Lennox, is a more complete LP than "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)." This time Stewart relies less upon synthetic experimentation, concentrating more on integrating the music—guitar, bass, strings, horns and drum sequencers—with the haunting quality of Lennox's singing. The result is a more powerful record that elicits stinging doses of angst and sorrow.

Three years ago, the Thompson Twins were an experimental cult band of seven members. Although a year later the band had been cut to three members, their subsequent LP "Sidekicks" was a commer-

cial success, especially in dance clubs. Synthesized drumming and percussion rhythms highlight their energetic previous record, but "Into Gap," their latest release, is musically less bouyant and more reserved. Punchy electronic and acoustic percussion is washed with Allannah Currie's sensual lyrics and Tom Bailey's ethereal crooning. This style change illustrates the depth and versatility of the Twins' music.

On "The Flat Earth," electronic whiz Thomas Dolby begins his musical journey amidst an itchy

TURN TABLE TRACY PEAL

bass hook and concludes with a frenzied percussion riff. In between, the music flows airy through various global settings—from tainted Hollywood glamour to lush jungle paradises. Dolby's mellifluous voice constantly tugs at the acoustically tight music, drawing the choicest nuances of each instrument. Unlike his multiple synthesizer dominated debut, "The Golden Age of Wireless," Dolby has crafted a modern yet down-to-earth record.

Stripped of their gold lame tuxedos and minus a drummer, ABC, under the direction of singer/songwriter Martin Fry, parted with their trademark uptempo rhythm and experimented with a heavy metal-like guitar lead. The visceral album "Beauty Stab" resulted—a musically intriguing record enhanced by the double-edged witticisms of Fry. Extended guitar riffs are uniquely woven around Fry's lyrics, producing a continuous musical effect. Like Lennox, Fry's suggestive voice pulls the album through periods of instrumental stagnation.

A gem about friendship

Christmas 1942. Henry "Hopper" Nash and his best friend Nicky have six weeks left of their boyhood before they join the U.S. Marines to fight in World War II.

Hopper, son of the local gravedigger, falls in love with Caddie, who lives in a mansion. Nicky gets his own girlfriend pregnant.

Not much else happens in "Racing with the Moon," but it is a well made, beautifully balanced film—a melodrama with a gentle sense of comedy, a nostalgic treatment of contemporary problems, a romanticized story about realistic characters.

Actor-turned-director Richard Benjamin, who presented a caricatured recreation of the '50s in "My Favorite Year," has reproduced the '40s with a much lighter hand in "Racing with the Moon." The setting is so flavorful that it is almost a character in itself.

Since his story and actors are low key, Benjamin has time to establish a busy, well-rounded environment for the inhabitants of the fictional town of Point Muir, Calif. He shows the local movie theater, diner and bowling alley—where Hopper and Nicky work hand-setting pins—with such detail and affection that we share the wistful sadness of these boys who must leave their comfortable small town for the hazards of war.

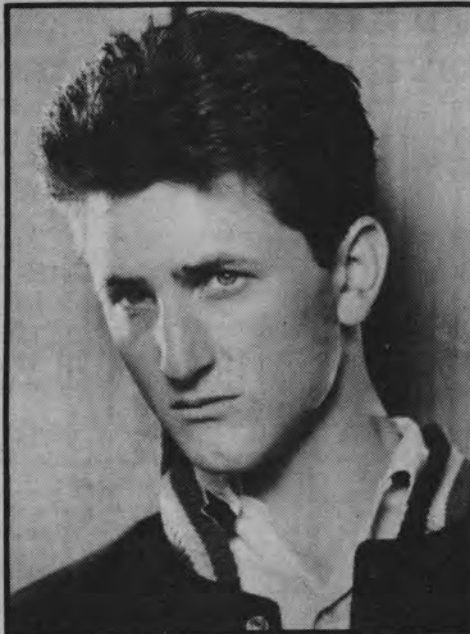
The humor in "Racing with the Moon" is reminiscent of the Australian film "Starstruck." In both movies, comic incidents arise from the strange behavior of people just going about their everyday business, such as Hopper try-

PLAYING AROUND

MARIAN E. HUDSON

ing to cross his neighbor's lawn without being attacked by a large Saint Bernard or keeping his balance in a roller rink by holding onto the stranger skating in front of him.

Hopper, Nicky and Caddie are brought to life through the efforts of four exceptional young talents: actors Sean Penn, Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth McGovern, and 23-year-old screenwriter Steven Kloves. "Racing with the Moon" is the first of Kloves' scripts to be filmed, and it shows both his fine ear for dialogue and his appreciation of those silent moments when characters just listen and watch.



SEAN PENN stars in "Racing with the Moon," a gentle drama about coming of age during World War II.

Penn, arguably the best actor of his generation, is unusually subdued as Hopper. After playing a doped-up surfer in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and a violent delinquent in "Bad Boys," Penn has little to do in this film but be a typical teenager. He handles the job with subtle skill: he is shy with his girlfriend Caddie, playfully affectionate with his mother, quiet and respectful to his father and rowdy on his nights out with Nicky.

It is easy to see why Hopper would fall in love with Caddie, played by Elizabeth McGovern. She is beautiful, smart, refined and, as far as Hopper knows, she is the rich girl of his working-class dreams.

Nicholas Cage as Nicky has most of the big dramatic scenes in "Racing with the Moon." He drinks too much and abuses his girlfriend—but he is not a heel. With Cage's personal charm and rakish good looks, which he used to advantage as the punk hero of "Valley Girl," he lets us see the adolescent insecurity and confusion that cause Nicky's antisocial behavior.

"Racing with the Moon" may be uneventful, but the warmth of its characters and their small-town life make it a satisfying film.

DEER PARK

Sun. Jazz with Harry Spencer

Tues. Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers

Wed. Contraband

Sat. V-Channels

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Art Clokey & Gumby in Bacchus

Tues., April 10th, 8 p.m. Start



Gumby Videos, T-Shirts
Film: History of Animation
Only \$1.00; Doors Open 7:30
P.S. Pokey Also

Happy anniversary to my roomy and the door!

Classifieds

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

announcements

Coming Soon: RA OF THE MONTH nominations!!! Give your RA the recognition he or she deserves. Applications due by April 13th.

Show off your Frisbee Finesse! Alpha Chi's Frisbee Golf Tournament: April 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Smyth Field.

Party with the College Republicans! FREE FOOD! Short walk from the Towers! April 7, 1 to 4 p.m. 810 Cambridge Dr., Fairfield. Call Rich (454-8452) or Mary (368-7555) for info.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE - HADASSAH'S NEW AND GENTLY USED SALE. Clothes, furniture, appliances, housewares, books, etc. APRIL 8 Danemann's parking lot. 9 to 1. Cash only.

IZOD LACOSTE Special Sale. Call after 6 p.m. 454-1605.

ATO Service Sale Friday 4/6 6:00 See the ATO brotherhood on stage!

Delaware Sailing Club General Public Meeting Thurs. April 12 8:00 p.m. 120 Smith. Beginners Welcome!

The wind and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator. Delaware Sailing Club can show you why.

WHITE LIGHTENING STRIKES BACCHUS TONIGHT!!

ELECTRONIC SCRIBE Word Processing Service. Quality print, quality paper. Reports, theses, cover letters; resumes - \$15.00. Editing and evening appointments available. Free 6 month document storage. Why settle for less? Call Ann at 239-3132.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - technical, financial, statistical, manuscripts 274-2128 aft. 5.

FREE room in country home for male. Call Dr. Cutler 274-8371 after 6 p.m.

RESUMES ONLY - Professional IBM service. Call Ms. Kellerman 454-1271 before 8 p.m.

A graduating male senior available for "adoption" by a wealthy female benefactor. "Serious" inquiries only. Respond to: SAVE RANDY FROM EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN. See Personals.

available

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

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

for sale

1979 Olds Starfire Hatchback excellent condition low mileage automatic transmission AM/FM stereo/cassette. Call Rich at 453-8917 between 6:00 and 7:00.

'74 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed. Good running condition. Some body rust. \$500 or best offer. Call 239-3241 evenings/weekends.

11 foot bar, 5 foot bar, green couch & chair, 40 watt power booster, 40 watt equalizer, bookcase tall 2 shelves 3 drawers, Munci 4 spd M22 close ratio - just rebuilt. 731-5691 All prices negotiable.

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

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

SHRIEK ALARM/PERSONAL PROTECTION \$7.45ppd. For catalog send \$1.00 (applied to purchase) w/stamped self-addressed #10 envelope to Taylor, P.O. Box 9204, Dept. URI, Edgemoor, DE 19809. Pocketsize. GREAT FOR JOGGERS, CYCLISTS, etc.

69 VW BUG. ORIGINAL OWNER WANTS TO SELL. ONLY 80,000 mi. NEEDS SOME WORK. \$450 OR BEST OFFER. CALL AFTER 6 p.m. 239-0897.

IZOD LACOSTE CLOTHING. SPECIAL EARLY SEASON PRICES. AT LEAST 30% OFF. CALL AFTER 6 p.m. 454-1605.

TAPE - TAPES - TAPES - MAXELL XLII's - \$3.25 - Call Gregg 737-2350.

Stereo and pro sound equipment for sale - cheap. Must sell! 454-7104.

'81 CHEVETTE, a/c, 4 dr., automatic, p.s., p.f., stereo and more. 25,000 miles. Asking \$7,995. Call 239-2772.

AVAILABLE POST-FINALS: A living room set consisting of a couch, three chairs, a lamp, a television...A bedroom set consisting of a bed, a frame, a desk, drawers, tables, phone and a lamp...Also a ten speed bike available! BEST OFFER! Call 738-7802 evenings for more info. RANDY

lost-found

To whomever took the wrong Levi denim jacket (size M) from the Down Under March 16, I have yours (size 34). Call Cassie 366-9308.

LOST: A BRIGHT PINK SASH/BELT w/multi-colored squares on the reverse side. Lost before Spring Break between Pencader steps and Purnell Hall. Please call 738-1447.

Found: A pair of tortoiseshell colored eyeglasses in front of Smith by the overpass. For info call 738-9652.

rent-sublet

Roommate needed for 2-bedroom Towne Court Apt. preferably beginning in June but can wait until September. \$120 a month. Call Dan at 737-6442 or Dennis 738-1752.

4 BR Townhouse near campus, available June 1. \$500/mo plus utilities. 738-5198.

Sublet summer. 1 or 2 female roommates. College park townhouse. Furnished, large kitchen, washer & dryer. Pool & tennis accessible. \$81 month. Call Chris or Joanne. 731-7282.

SUMMER SUBLET semi-furnished room in Cleveland Ave. apt. \$155/month plus utilities. Call Tracy 731-9801.

For summer sublet. Five bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Closer than Rodney dorms. Details? Call Marion after 6 p.m. 453-8072.

Sublet: 2 spaces open for a 2-bedroom Papermill Apt. for June thru August. 368-9071.

3 roommates needed to take FURNISHED apt. Papermill. Summer. 116/person & elec. 368-0592.

Female roommate needed for summer. Paper Mill Apts. Own room, Pool, Patio. Air conditioning. Only \$116 per month. Ask for Dee Ann 453-9129 or 738-0255.

Two female roommates needed to share furnished 2-bedroom Towne Court apt. \$120/mo. Clean, new carpet, good location. Non-smoker preferred. Available for summer & next year. Call 737-7040.

Sublet: 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. Available for summer months and option for September lease. Call 366-8686.

Clean, quiet room avail. immediately near U. of D. for just Apr. & May, no longer. \$160/month. 368-1636.

ROB FINCH
Bedroom in furnished 2-bedroom apt. Victoria Mews 200/mos. utilities included. 366-0584 Mark.

Female roommate needed to share 1/2 house \$135/month (inc. utilities), within walking distance to Univ. Must be clean & neat. Graduate student preferred. Call 731-8257 or 453-8291 & leave message.

Sublet: 3 bedroom Park Place Apt. available for summer months. Call 738-8697 or 738-1930. Towne Court apt. available for summer months call John 454-8083.

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

wanted

Roommate needed for 2-bedroom Towne Court Apt. preferably beginning in June but can wait until September. \$120 a month. Call Dan at 737-6442 or Dennis 738-1752.

Live-in babysitter/Light housekeeper needed. \$200.00 per week. Ocean City, New Jersey Area. Must adore children. Junior or Seniors preferred. Must send recent photo, resume and or references to P.O. Box 155; Ocean City, New Jersey - 08226.

Towne Court Apartment 2 bedroom/den, to take over lease, as soon as possible call 368-5043 or 453-0383.

WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

Wanted: Skilled Frisbee Golf Players and Novices, too. Come to Smyth Field April 14th, from 10 to 5 and show your stuff. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

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

WANTED: TICKETS FOR PRETENDERS at Tower any night at least 4 in orchestra. Call Beth 737-9796.

WANTED: Nominees for RA of the Month. Should be enthusiastic and supportive. Sense of humor a plus! Applications available in RSA office (211 Student Center).

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

2-3 males to share DEWEY BEACH apartment. CALL 453-0569 and ask TERRY for details.

Roommate wanted mature person nonsmoker to share 2 BR/2 Bath apt. \$163 & utilities. Car needed. Call Greg 738-7639.

Help wanted. Part time days evenings & weekends. Apply Fairfield Liquors M-F 9:00-4:00.

GRATEFUL DEAD Tickets for Philadelphia. Any night. Steve 366-9290 if I'm not in, leave name and number.

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: WATERSAFETY, WATERSKIING, BOATING, SOCCER, BASKETBALL, ARTS AND CRAFTS, ROCKCLIMBING, RIFLERY, HAM RADIO, ROCKETRY, SCIENCE, ARCHERY, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, PHOTOGRAPHY, PIONEERING, OR GENERAL ATHLETICS. WRITE CAMP DIRECTOR, 138 RED RAMBLER DRIVE, LAFAYETTE HILL, PA. 19444.

Models: Commercial photographer is looking for 12 models for a national calendar assignment to model bathing suits and lingerie. Experience not required. Contact Nick at STUDIO ONE for details. (302) 429-5927.

personals

Win Prizes! Have fun! Play Frisbee Golf on Smyth Field, Saturday, April 14th from 10-5. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Kathleen '86. Dear Kathleen, I hope you still remember me because we only met briefly. Do you remember the guys that watched the Princeton basketball game in your room at HoJo's down in Ft. Lauderdale? Well, I never got a chance to say goodbye, so I hope you'll give me a call, (609) 734-7752. I'd really like to talk to you. Pete P.S. I think you have beautiful eyes.

What is Frisbee Golf? Find out and win prizes on Saturday, April 14. You can play between 10 and 5 at Smyth Field! Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

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

Party with College Republicans! FREE FOOD! Short walk from the Towers! April 7, 1 to 4 p.m., 810 Cambridge Dr. Fairfield. Call Rich (454-8452) or Mary (368-7555) for info.

YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE - The floor with the fantastic RA. About time you did something about it! Nominations for RA of the Month are now being accepted by RSA - deadline is April 13th.

RESUMES and COVER LETTERS typed/prepared by YOUR PRIVATE SECRETARY, call 737-3362.

ATO Service Sale Friday 4/6 6:00 Buy your favorite ATO Brother Anything & Everything goes.

Find out what we're all about! Come to a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meeting. Monday April 9th 6:00 Blue & Gold Room.

Acts needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Variety Show to be held Sunday, May 6. Call Mark at 453-7438.

Display your talent! Show your friends what you can do. Perform in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Variety Show. Sunday May 6. Call Mark at 453-7438.

Dave and Jon: Bahamas Papas?...the sisters (double delicious)...or the mama?? They were sleeping with their shoes on? How many times did you use the restroom on the plane? Do you REMEMBER the beach party, the Holiday Inn, drinking by the pool, midnight SWIMS, happy hours, Willie Wilson? You're a sly one, Mr. Pimp - Thanks for the gifts on the plane home - Just remember boys - "It's better in the Bahamas!!" Donna, Marie, Ellen.

AOPis - Get psyched for Lehigh road trip!! It'll be a BLAST!

H. Happy 22nd! Have a wonderful day! This is your last B-day at U of D, so make it the best! With Love, your roommate.

JAN, JEFF & PAUL - I think it's time to hunt some sewer-monsters and dance on the golf course. Whatdaya say? Love always!

To our favorite munchichi - HAPPY BIRTHDAY; we're going to miss you!!!!

Ty-d have a drink on us for the big 20 Robin - you're still short...even on your birthday. But it's not so bad being 5 foot short.

Gerri - we did it! 6 months! How 'bout 6 more? See ya at the harbor. HI! Who loves you?

ZANDY: Remember Ft. Lauderdale. I have something of yours, Bob. Please call me collect (451)-523-6472.

Hey Yankee - How's your lip skin? Gotta love that Disney attire. Don't get ramy just because the oil light is on AGAIN. Just a little spontaneity: 5:00 a.m. in the car - at its best!! Thank for the fantastic time you animal. Love ya, Yankee II

Happy Birthday Doug - Mad Dog - Sharp Stud - Founder of National Scope Day - Taylor. On Gina's birthday we watched Larry urinate. On someone else's birthday you cleaned up urination with cake. Hope your 20th is more fun. Would you like one drink...the closet door is not an exit! DGM

D&H - Admit it, we're animals. 3:30 a.m. ... where was E? We'll have to do it again. Don't you agree?

SALE...IZOD Shorts, shirts, swimtrunks, warm up suits, jackets, socks, sweaters, sweat shirts Mens & womens sizes. Call after 6 p.m. 454-1605.

Hey "Z" (ATO man) Balloon Happy Hour This Friday? Let's pick up where we left off! Room 222

Help on the way? Desperately need Hampton Tickets for 4/13 & 4/14. Will trade Phila. Friday night tickets. Ken 368-7933.

Hey now Willlllbburr bus RIDES in 2 weeks. Pay up or walk. Happy trails.

MYRTLE BEACH BEER BONG BUNCH: ERIC, a beer bong is done with the mouth and not the nose. BRIAN, wring the beer out of your shirt. JIM was the knight in shining armour, while GLENN was everyone's boyfriend. RICH was it so bad being with Delaware girls?, you 3 beer than! PAT you party animal, who risked your life, talk to us like lovers do! Where there's sustain BAR-BIE there's always sunburn & KEN. PEGGY with the pearls if it wasn't for your cough we'd never find you. LEYSA (or is it Candy?) those Southern men don't understand no thank you. JODY we thought you went to find a Southern boy. KATHY teach us to shag when you're done dancing with the D.J. KATIE'S on the dance floor or is she spraying Rich with beer, by the way Katie, is Pat an insy or an outsy? Instead of robbing the cradle, NANCY robs the senior center. Learn how to say "No." DIANE where's the earring and the coat, it's a wonder you didn't lose your pants that night too. Seaside Plaza, pavillion, hide-n-seek, zoom, sassafras, hoy-6, T-shirts, 2-for-1, Footloose, fried, OUT-OF-CONTROL.

Sharon, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope the last year of your teens is the BEST! Sorry I missed it. I'll try and make up for it! Mike.

Jay and Gibbo - Have you used any tanning lotion lately?

Hey cool bitches - hot pretzel for your big fat ass - Deb ease up tiger we'll get your boner pizza, spanky your hips are on an axle, T-bone he has HAIR! A.B. aloe much? L.B., J.N. ladies room at the Windjammer - But wait - "Let's hear it for the boys" - J. Tasty wave, cool buzz and I'm fine, stain, got zackles? K.C. you nomad, did you get a bumper or a chummer? TG - pinky up in the Button. Bag - who loves you baby? Don't be jammin me - P.J. Did you win the contest? L.G.S. - Love, the Bags. P.S. - Nick this is K.C. - why do you have to go all the way to Florida to one, lose the key, two, bust a morning nut and three, beat up girls!

Hi! Found your coin in rain at S.C. 731-4917 Jay and Gibbo (Chummer King) - What's your favorite number (167)?

(Continued to Page B-11)

Laff Your Face Off!!

Fri. Nite 1/2 Price Students (\$3)

Wilmington's



Market Street Mall
Atop The Greenery Rest.
Fri. Nite Showtimes
8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
Call For Reservations

Dial 652-6873

...classifieds

(Continued from page 10)

MODEL AND COMMENTARY TRYOUTS for the TDC 218 Fashion Show on May 3, 1984. Tryouts on April 10, in the Ewing Room at 6:30 commentators, 7:30 models. Attire: men- t-shirts and shorts, women - leotard, nude-colored stockings and heels.

MIKE KEATING - here you are, now, call me! -EM

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

FREE TRIP TO BERMUDA PLUS CASH - LARGE PHILADELPHIA TOUR OPERATOR SEEKS CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE FOR 1985 SPRING BREAK PROGRAM TO BERMUDA. INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS CONTACT: TOM POWELL ATKINSON & MULLEN TOURS, 606 E. BALTIMORE PIKE, MEDIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19063 (215) 565-7070

MODEL AND COMMENTARY TRY OUTS for the TDC 218 Fashion Show. Date: Tuesday, April 10. 6:30 p.m. - commentators, 7:30 p.m. - models. Place: Ewing Room, Student Center. Model attire: men - T-shirt and shorts. Women - leotard, nude-colored stockings, heels.

HEY BLOCKHEAD, GUMBY'S COMING. TUESDAY THE 10TH IS GUMBY NIGHT IN BACCHUS WITH GUMBY CREATOR ART CLOKEY. DOOR OPENS AT 7:30. ADMISSION IS \$1.00. GUMBY MAY SHOW UP HIMSELF!

Don't be POKEY, see GUMBY Tuesday night in Bacchus at 7:30. Only \$1. Don't miss this once in a lifetime event.

Hey! Don't lost that tan! The sailing has fun in the sun every weekend!

WHITE LIGHTENING STRIKES BACCHUS TONIGHT!! 8 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST MUSHRUME!!

TOMMY NATHAN!! DON'T LET IT FADE. I WANT YOUR TANNED BODY!! I almost wanted to rape you on stage Tuesday night. P.S. For your own safety, don't walk in dark places. A secret admirer.

To room 310 at the Lauderdale Surf Hotel! Gibbo's got a chummer!! Jay can't get any trim from the room next door and he doesn't know when "Sweeper Day" is. Joe shat out the window on the fat family and pounded some bumpers! Nick L. was a cool bitch who punched people in cars and ate hot pretzels! Brad was a Haitian refugee and slept in an abandoned bus with Mr. Lordil John (alias Birdman Stretch) was just a plain cool bitch who hooked me up wit bumpers and grub when Brad was in Cuba partyin' with Fidel! Thank for the room! "KC nomad"

SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT THE BEST TAN?!! Come show it off at the Beach Party this Saturday, Pencader Commons III, 9 P.M.-1 A.M. Refreshments! D.J.! Fun! Fun! Fun! Cost \$2.00. SURF'S UP!

M.A. - Sorry you couldn't go to Fla. with me - maybe later. And honest I didn't go "HO chasin'" or shatin' out of any windows. See ya! The nomad.

To the wild liquor lovin girls (who want to have fun). Thank you for sharing a very special time in my life - a time I will carry with me always. I love you ("quadruple L")

Nick Buddy - Will always remember the night we met and our relationship took flight, I mean flight. Living for the day to travel with you again. (HA, HA). The Bitch.

Arthur Wellseley Joyce III, Your promise of a screwdriver is celebrating its third year anniversary. Pay up before I graduate! Bonnie

TERESA GORMAN, O.K., so this is a little late! Happy Birthday anyway! From your darling roomie, Bonnie

Renee, well here it is - your personal. Thanks for being such a great friend not to mention a fun roommate. Hang in there - we'll both get through this semester. Thanks also for all the laughs! Love, Gwen

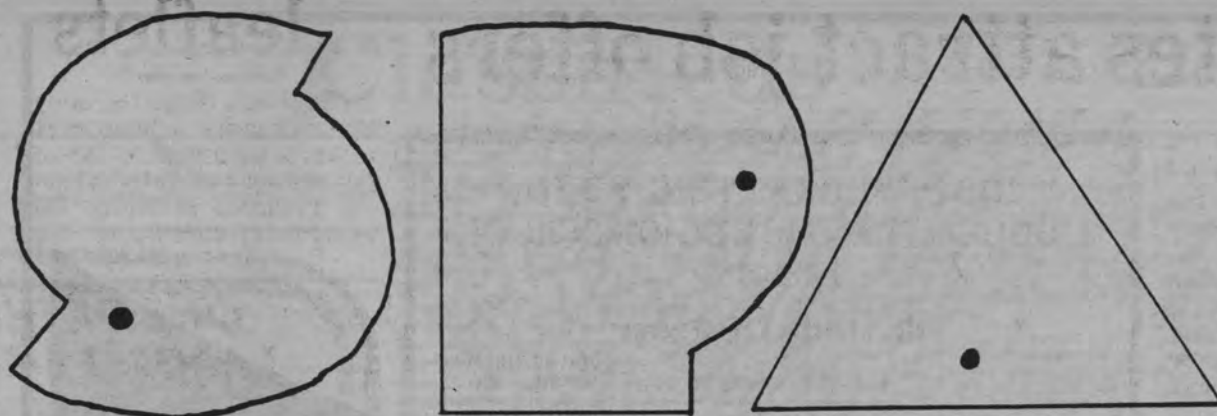
Pat - Happy Anniversary to the man that has made me happier than I thought life could. Memories of the beach and the first time I said "I love you" - your special smile & warm touch. Cheers - to the special love share that will give us patience & strength for the future - All my love, Cheryl

IZOD...IZOD...IZOD Great prices, great selection, call now, items are moving fast. 454-1605 after 6 p.m.

Wealthy, talented and beautiful young ladies please take notice of AVAILABLE section script. A once in a lifetime offer!

LAURIE: What are your memories of Ft. Lauderdale? Here are ours: Men in plaid - "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" - ENERGY BARS - screaming in City Limits parking lot - Sunblock #2 - lost mugs and T-shirts - beer for your hair - hairspray - french braids & queer rubber bands - lost & founds on 8th floor - Where's the other key? - revolving door on 222 - Smith & Kerns - those bruises - "Button" shoes - no towels - lost IDs in the pool (Deep Sea diving - Thanks guys!) - Elevator or stairs? - Ft. Lauderdale Party Tape from WCAU (Thanks J, J. & Fly!) - 1/2 lb. of shrimp - dance floor workouts - a ride home from Salisbury State - staggering down the strip - Moe Mobile - Stu - Kent (buy me a drink!) - Bucknell - Wisconsin, Michigan (Magnum!!) - Ohio - Mass. - N.Y. - Atlantic City (Marathon Man) - wet willies - bus stop accidents - maids at 9 a.m. (Hey stupid) - three in a bed - appliances (everything but the kitchen sink) - Pictures!! - "Hey Baby!!" - NEXT YEAR: same time, same place - BE THERE!! Love, Your Roomies: Carol, Karen & Nancy

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



STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION 308 Student Center

Hi Folks,

Glad you all made it back. Nothing like a sound mind and body, right? Ha, Ha.

Assuming you've somewhat recovered from Spring Break, we've got a real treat in Bacchus tonight at 8 p.m. "Mushrume" opens up for Jerry Garcia's favorite local band, "White Lightning." Grab your Bohemian garb and come on out!

Who cares about primaries. Tuesday the 10th will be a day not to forget. Contemporary Arts presents "An Evening With Art Clokey," the creator of GUMBY, dammit. Art will bring a movie on animation, GUMBY videos, and maybe even GUMBY himself. There will be lots of fun door prizes, so come on out. It's only a dollar, it's only at 8:00, and it's only in Bacchus.

Were you there on Student Center Night? If you were, you'll remember master hypnotist Theodore Eiferman. He'll be back on Friday the 13th in Bacchus. It's great audience-participation fun for only \$1.00 at 8 p.m.

On April 28th we bring you another episode of The Comedy Cabaret in Bacchus. The Cabaret returns with the musical comedy of Big Daddy Graham, comic juggler Dwayne Cunningham, and another surprise comedian. So we won't have to turn you away, we've lined up two shows at 8:00 and 10:30. Come early, come late, it's going to be great. Only \$2.00 for students.

We've added a very special May event to this newsletter. On May 4th, "The Hooters" will crash into Carpenter Sports building for an exciting return to the university. Opening for "The Hooters" will be "The Maytags" plus a possible third special guest. This featured concert costs only \$7.00 for students and \$8 for others. Tickets go on sale at the main desk of the Student Center on April 13th. "Hooters" paraphernalia will be given to the first 50 students in line, so plan ahead and get your tickets early.

The following 5 day a week calendar was prepared to give you a quick glance at SPA events in a handy format. Please look in The Review or the SPA display in the Student Center for updated information.

S.P.A.'s WEEK				
SUNDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	3 MEETINGS: Musical - 4:15. Contemporary Arts - 4:30. Special Events - 4 p.m. Blue & Gold room, Student Center	5 Films Meeting - 5 p.m. Blue & Gold Room Film - CASABLANCA	6 WHITE LIGHTNING & MUSHRUME in BACCHUS 8 p.m., \$2.00 Film - Python's Meaning of Life	7 Film - Python's - Holy Grail
8 Film - Diabolique	10 MEETINGS FLASH!! Gumby's coming with creator Art Clokey, Movies, Door Prizes and more. \$1, 8 p.m., Bacchus. Yahoo! Great fun.	12 Films meeting Film - The African Queen	13 Tickets on sale for the Hooters - Main Desk, Student Center. Master Hypnotist Theodore Eiferman - Bacchus, 8 p.m., \$1.00. Remember Student Center Night?	14 Film - Never Say Never Agin
15 Film - Breathless	17 MEETINGS	19 Films - Meeting	20 Film - The Big Chill Film - Blazing Saddlers	21 BUS to the Grateful Dead(tent). Film - The Stunt Man
22 Film - Forbidden Games	24 MEETINGS	26 Films - Meeting	27 VIDEO DANCE NIGHT with a live band. 8 p.m. (tentative) in Bacchus. Film - The Blues Brothers	28 COMEDY CABARET in Bacchus with BIG DADDY GRAHAM, comic juggler, DWAYNE CUNNINGHAM, and more. 2 shows, 8:00, 10:30, \$2.00 Students. Come Early, Come Late, It'll Be Great. Film - Star Trek II
29 Film - Beauty and the Beast	MAY 4 HOOTERS in Carpenter Gym with The Maytags, \$7 Students \$8 others.			