

DUSC elections pull big voter turnout, Rogers win

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Almost twice the number of voters as last year turned out last week to elect Bruce Rogers president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

Rogers captured 49 percent, or 1,683 votes, thus defeating Mike Cochran of the Students for Students Party who received 42 percent, or 1,429 votes, while the remaining nine percent went to Steve Small of the Student Opportunity Party.

Twenty-seven percent of the student body cast 3,428 ballots on Wednesday and Thursday overcoming the steady decline of voter participation in the last several years. Four years ago in 1977, 33 percent of the students voted, 25

percent in 1978, 20 percent two years ago and only 15.2 percent elected last year's DUSC president.

The highly competitive races for the executive positions were characterized by split ticket voting with president and vice-president going to the Open Campus Party and secretary and treasurer to Students for Students.

Scott Brayman, next year's vice-president, defeated Dan Katzeff by 280 votes or an eight percent margin. Kimberly Yates and Mary-Beth Buckley were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, by an even narrower two to four percent of the vote defeating Bob Hewitt and Annmarie Pawlowicz of the Open Campus Party.

Rogers predicted that the split results would pose no problem for the officers' working relationship. "Everyone will get a summer to cool off and get rid of election animosity," he said.

The winners of the Faculty Senate student representative positions were also from opposite parties. Greg Wilson of Students for Students won the two-year term and Susan Bennett of the Open Campus Party won the single-year post.

The third party or independent candidates in the major races generally received only nine or 10 percent of the vote.

In unopposed contests for the Resident Student Association offices, Tracey Lyon was elected president and Gregory Beaudoin

vice president by over 2,000 votes each.

The University Commuter Association races were also uncontested and next year's president and vice-president will be Terry Lee Nagy and Stephen Whitmore, respectively.

The college council races were significantly more competitive this year with 16 of the 28 positions contested compared to 25 unopposed races last year.

Students for Students swept the executive positions of the College of Arts and Science college council. Next year's officers will be Phil Reitnour (president), John Hanrahan (vice president), Mary Damiano (secretary) and Mark Landi (treasurer).

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The Review

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Review photo by Debbie Smith

THE PRESSURE IS RISING... Eddie Ferriss (BE83) took advantage of one of the many exhibits at Lifesest '81 Friday to get his blood pressure tested by a Lifesest volunteer. See story on page 4.

American Future Systems unable to find co-plaintiffs

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

American Future Systems (AFS), a housewares company based in Bryn Mawr, Pa. that has been seeking a court review of the university's sales and solicitations policy, has apparently not found any students willing to be co-plaintiffs in the suit, according to Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs.

Last month, the company's plans fell through when John Cartier (AS 82) and Eric Cline (AS 81) declined to be plaintiffs in AFS's planned suit.

AFS has been put on the defensive since the federal Justice Department brought suit against the company for alleged discrimination with regard to their credit and hiring policy.

According to Walter Gorman, a lawyer for the department, the suit could be heard as early as October.

The suit names AFS, its president, Ed Satell, and the First National Ac-

ceptance Corporation, a subsidiary of AFS as defendants.

The complaint alleges that the defendants have violated the Equal Credit Opportunity Act by discriminating against blacks, hispanics and freshmen in granting credit for the purchase of AFS's products.

The Justice Department has also charged AFS with discrimination against black job-applicants.

According to Sharkey, the negative publicity AFS has received as a result of the Justice Department suit has lessened the company's chances for finding student co-plaintiffs.

"Our policy is a fair one and an equitable one," Sharkey said in an interview Thursday. Sharkey added that the policy was originally the result of student complaints about solicitations in dormitories.

FOP contact talks stalled again, city offer 'flatly' refused

By JIM NOLAN

The Newark Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and the city are "far from reaching a contract settlement," according to FOP president Detective Ronald Watson.

Watson, Sgt. Alex Von Koch, and the attorney for the FOP Michael Purzycki, met with Assistant City Manager Antoinette Neville, chief negotiator for the city and her committee last Monday to discuss their contract disputes.

Newark Police have been working without a contract since Dec. 31, 1980.

Neville said the police "flatly" refused the 9½ percent first year salary increase and an 8 percent second year increase offered by the city. This proposal, she added was the same that the New Castle County Police accepted last April.

"They simply walked in," Neville said, "and listened to nothing I had to say."

Purzycki said that Neville never made a firm offer. He said she "threw some facts and figures at us," but never said if the city was willing to back them at this time.

Watson denied that the proposal was the same as the one

the county police accepted. "True," he said, "the county accepted the 8 percent and 9½ percent, but they were also given several undisclosed benefits that the city has failed to offer us."

Watson said the benefits would amount to an additional 2½ percent increase if the city offered it. For this reason, he said, the FOP is asking for 10 percent for the first year and 10 percent the second. "This," he said, "would keep us at the same distance from the county (police)."

Neville, though, contended that "the city just doesn't

have the money available to give out those kind of raises."

Purzycki said Tuesday that the city's "new offer presented the lowest of any major police unit in the state."

According to him, there is a \$15,000 discrepancy between the city's offer and the FOP's demand. Neville put the figure at \$17,500.

In a press release from the city manager's office dated May 7, Purzycki's claims are called "a gross and deliberate distortion of the facts."

The release closes saying the city hopes a settlement will be reached, but that it

would depend on a "good faith effort on the part of the FOP."

Federal mediator Bob Weaver was called in Jan. 23 to help settle the negotiations. He said he called Monday's meeting because six weeks had elapsed since their last meeting and the county police had since accepted their new contracts.

"I figured that since the county (police) had accepted, maybe it might have some influence on Newark." But Weaver added that he was not optimistic that a settlement would be reached soon.

Neville said that the

(Continued to page 4)

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Lifelong Academy grows dramatically

Elderly make program happen

By BRENDA GREENBERG

Students over 55 years old can now boast of their continuous intellectual growth due to a dozen interested elderly men and women who started the Academy of Lifelong Learning.

The academy, sponsored by the university's Continuing Education Program, is a cooperative teaching and learning program operated by and for men and women 60

years old or over; or 55 years old and retired, and their spouses.

Centered at Wilcastle, membership has increased over 150 percent in its one year existence. There were 125 people in last spring's program and over 300 enrolled this spring.

Nancy Aldrich, a program specialist at Continuing Education, explained there was an interest meeting held

in the fall of 1979 and about a dozen people showed up.

"I believe the secret of the unprecedented success of the academy lies in the caliber and dedication of the unusually able and vigorous men and women (ages 55-86) involved," Aldrich said.

"A steering committee of men and women was organized. They made up by-laws and developed the program," she said. "They didn't wait for it to happen, they made it happen."

According to leader of the academy, Louise Connor, there are similar programs across the country, such as the Institute for Retired Professionals sponsored by the New School for Social Research in New York City, which served as a model for the Delaware program.

Connor added that she was "pleased to receive a letter stating that the Savannah Academy for Lifelong Learning in Georgia, modeled their program after us."

The members are retired professionals or from positions of responsibility in their fields (like education, the arts, medicine, industry, and the sciences). An annual membership fee of \$90 is charged. The fee allows the men and women to both teach, and to take as many of the 30-40 classes offered as they wish.

Although the members receive no credit for the courses, they may take one university course per semester as a listener. The other benefits of the academy

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New DUSC president appears well qualified for job

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Although he is only a 19-year-old sophomore, Bruce Rogers has been so actively involved in university politics that he is popular enough among students to be elected president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

In his two years at Delaware, Rogers has been the chief student lobbyist

profile

working with the State's General Assembly, chaired both the freshman affairs and lobby committee of DUSC, acted as a hearing officer for the student judicial board and was selected to be a resident assistant in a Gilbert dormitory.

According to Ken Beach, current DUSC president, Rogers is able to "deal well with a lot of important people in the state and students, too."

Rogers, a political science major who plans to go to law school and hopes for a political career, lived on Beach's dormitory floor as a freshman and immediately became involved in DUSC.

"What makes him qualified

Plans to push student activities fee and SPA support

and a good leader is that he puts out the extra effort in anything he is involved in," Beach said. "He is persistent and diplomatic with state legislators, and shows a lot of knowledge."

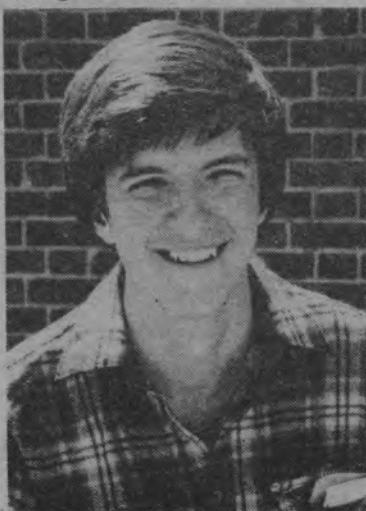
Rogers' persistence is evidenced by the highly competitive campaign the Open Campus Party ran against the Students for Students Party. He described the contest as "frenzied," adding that both tickets spent a lot of time speaking to fraternities, student groups and residence halls.

He attributes the relatively high voter turnout last week to the fact that "two very strong tickets were running against each other," and that their platforms were meaningful to the student body.

Rogers' Open Campus Party proposed to "open up" DUSC by holding bi-weekly meetings to encourage student input and prevent any possible resentment towards the organization.

Rogers primary goal for next year is to gain the Board of Trustees approval of the \$9 student activities fee.

The fee was defeated last year because it was not presented clearly or impressively to the Board's Student Affairs committee, Rogers said, adding



BRUCE ROGERS

facetiously that "the administration did a good job" lobbying for the fee by confusing the Board members.

The activities fee, Rogers said, would allow for additional student programming and entertainment alleviating some of the Board

members' worries about student alcohol abuse.

He emphasized that further reductions in activities would leave students no other alternatives than to center social events around drinking.

DUSC will continue to back the Student Program Association (SPA) which provides many forms of entertainment, even though "Hullihen Hall has not supported SPA's films selections," Rogers said.

Many of his plans as DUSC president such as the activities fee will not become a reality during his remaining years at the university. Next semester, however, he said he will approach the Board for immediate money to aid student programs that have been cut.

He also believes that more of Vice-President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey's budget should be allocated to student affairs.

Many programs have deteriorated to the point that it is almost ridiculous for them to exist, Rogers said, citing the Emergency Care Unit ambulance whose stu-

dent volunteers must pay \$5 a semester to be allowed to donate their time.

Rogers denies that DUSC has no effective power or acts merely as a "puppet" of the administration asserting that there are "times when DUSC and the administration break relations."

"What makes him qualified and a good leader is that he puts out the extra effort in anything he's involved in. He is persistent and diplomatic with state legislators and shows a lot of knowledge."

But these issues must be important ones, such as the activities fee or the alcohol policy, Rogers contends, otherwise student government will not be taken seriously.

Commenting on the apparent national conservative trend, Rogers said that it is "bad for the university because (the administration)

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If you're interested please contact Kerry Hollenbeck (738-8600) or Mary-Beth Buckley (738-1798) or just drop by the house on Wyoming Rd.

Also interest meetings will be held in Brown Hall
 Lounge on Mon. and Tues. at 4 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m.,
 Thurs. 4 p.m. and Fri. at 3 p.m.

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Nursing College's Lifefest provides health information

Lifefest '81 featured a series of screenings that tested vision, lung capacity, blood pressure, stress, and body fat analysis.

The third annual event was sponsored by the Nursing College Council last Friday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

"Our goal is to educate the community about their health," said Beth Casey (NU82), coordinator of the program. "We're providing information on preventive measures to avoid illnesses and injuries, and we're also screening people for certain ailments."

"If we do find a person with a problem in any of the tested areas, we refer them to a place where they can get help."

Three major groups participated in Lifefest '81: student groups, professionals and national organizations.

Information on health careers was also distributed at the display.

Some other groups participating were Alcoholics Anonymous, Weight Watchers, and The American Lung and Cancer Associations.

...FOP negotiations continue

(Continued from page 1)

amount of money the police wanted was not the only barrier between them and settlement. Watson, she said, had suggested limiting the amount of pay raises to the rank of patrolman and concentrating on giving the majority of raises to sergeants and above.

Watson denied this. "I suggested withholding the raises

from newly hired patrolmen because I thought it would make it easier for the city to meet our demands."

Newark Police are also concerned whether the new contract, if passed, will cover the time that has been spent negotiating since December.

"Before we walked into the meeting," Purzycki said, "the federal mediator told us that the city, if they did settle on a contract with us, was to

make it retroactive from now, and not retroactive from December when our contract ran out."

City Manager Peter Marshall said he was "disappointed with many of the accusations Purzycki has made and with the FOP's failure to accept the city's offer."

At this time, there are no negotiating meetings scheduled.

...DUSC election results in split ticket

(Continued from page 1)

Three Better Business Party candidates Denise Pietrucha (president), Lou Jordan (vice president), Jan Boucher (secretary) were elected to the Business and Economics college council with Tom Smith of Students

for Students winning the treasurer position.

The winners of the other college council elections were:

- Nursing College: Sue Knoepffler (president), Mary Bamrick (vice president), Jill Rivard (secretary) and Molly McCoy (treasurer)
- Education College: Anne Garnett (president), Jill Caesar (vice president), Kim Czerwinski (secretary), and Linda Buck (treasurer)
- Agricultural College: Bill Brown (president), Paul

Scully (vice president), Helen McAlonan (secretary), and Maggie Hogan (treasurer)

- Human Resources College: Pati Kelly (president), Lynne Reeves (vice president), Julia Lewis (secretary), and Patty Molnar (treasurer)
- Engineering College: David Ruf (president), Dan Hudson (vice president), Nick Gurreri (secretary) and Jim Owens (treasurer).

The current DUSC members voted to approve the results of last week's election yesterday.

...Lifelong Academy grows

(Continued from page 2)

are innumerable to them.

"The academy added zest to their lives, they no longer have to be bored," Connor said. "It's a combination of learning and making social contacts."

The academy must be doing something right to attract the talent of people like Lydia Edgerly, an 86-year-old professional storyteller. Another member drives 70 miles each way from southern Delaware to participate in the program.

"It's the best thing that has come to Delaware for older citizens in the last 50 years," said Charles Blake, chairman of the curriculum committee and a member of the original steering committee.

The courses and cultural activities such as lectures, concerts, field trips, and art exhibits are coordinated and evaluated by the members. Some courses have been; Classical Greek, Shakespeare, History of Tudor England; 1485-1603, Folk Dance and Body Movement, and Orientation to Art.

Dr. Edwin Buxbaum, professor emeritus of anthropology, who has been teaching at the university for the past 15 years and is also a member of the academy, said that he enjoys teaching there "because the people are more sophisticated and have been around longer. They have experienced more."

"Sometimes they'll ask me to give them a test just for the fun of it," he added.

Although the academy is in its first year of operation it has already been recognized by the National University Continuing Education Association, winning a regional award for Creative Programming for Community Impact.

"It has really had an impact on these people," Aldrich explained. "Some of them have severe health problems, but you would never know it."

Blake said, "I think the most delightful thing that I have heard people say about the academy is, 'I can't wait until I'm old enough to join.'"

Something's Happening

Tuesday

CONCERT — Hazel Dickens. 8 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Harrington Artist in Residence Program. General admission \$2. UD students free.

WORKSHOP — Hazel Dickens. 4 p.m. Harrington A/B lounge. Sponsored by the Harrington Artist in Residence Program. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — Undergraduate Science Symposia. Annual dinner meeting and presentation of Undergraduates in Scientific Research. Time and place to be announced.

MEETING — UD Equestrian Club. 5:45 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Karen DeGeiso.

NOTICE — Interviews for summer camp counselor position. 4:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by the Children's Fresh Air Society.

Louisiana State University. Sponsored by American Studies.

LECTURE — "Feminist Friendships and Networks" Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Speaker—Mae Barrow, member of the coordinating council of the National Women's Studies Association. Free public program. Those attending are invited to bring lunch.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Prime Time." 8:15 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall. Sponsored by the E-52 Student Theater. Original material by UD students.

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

Thursday

CONCERT — Outdoor lunchtime concert. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Student Center Patio. Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

MEAL — Omicron Nu Buffet Dinner. 7 p.m. Clayton Hall. \$4 a person.

RADIO PROGRAM — Delaware vs. Baltimore. Baseball. 12:55 p.m. WX-DR 91.3 FM

SEMINAR — "Technology Importation vs. Economic Reform in Poland."



Room, Student Center. Visitors welcome.

MEETING — Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 4 p.m. 109 Alison Hall.

NOTICE — Application deadline for 1981-82 residence in the Arts House. 5 p.m. Arts House 157 West Main St.

NOTICE — American Home Economic Associated Annual Ice Cream Social. 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 109 Alison Hall. All Human Resource students invited, nominations for 1981-82 AHEA executive board.

NOTICE — Laughing and Standing Art. 3 p.m. Old College Mall.

And...

FILM — "Seems Like Old Times." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Fort Apache, the Bronx." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Caveman." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Elephant Man." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Raging Bull." 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

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

FILM — "Hardly Working." 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Goodbye Emmanuelle." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Uncle Sam." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Excalibur." 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center III.

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

FILM — "Alice in Wonderland." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. New Castle Square II.

FILM — "Seven Beauties." 7 p.m. "Swept Away." 9:10 p.m. Tuesday.

"The Earrings of Madame De..." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. "The Black Stallion." 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Casey's Shadow." 7:55 p.m. Thursday. State Theatre.

EXHIBITION — Water colors by Carol Ann Minarick. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. Now through May 26. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

EXHIBITION — "Symbolism in Art by Women: Secrets Hidden and Revealed." United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Television and the Viet Nam War: A Lecture and Film Presentation." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Speaker—Professor David H. Culbert,

3:30 p.m. 114 Purnell. Kazimierz Z. Pozanski Institute of Planning in Warsaw.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6:15 p.m. Williamson

Campus Briefs

Mason-Dixon "500" to be run

The 13th Annual Mason-Dixon "500" NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National auto race on Sunday will top off a weekend of racing activities at Dover Downs International Speedway.

The events scheduled for May 15 to 17 include the Mason-Dixon "500" and the International Sedan Series races.

Tickets may be obtained through the Dover Downs International Speedway ticket office or at area Ticketrons.

Prizes given for the best poetry

World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets, will award a grand prize of \$1000 in the Seventh Annual Poetry Competition.

All styles of poetry on any subject will be accepted. In addition to the grand prize, there are 99 other prizes of cash or merchandise, totalling over \$10,000.

For official entry forms and rules, write: World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. B, Sacramento, California 95817.

Airshow to feature parachute team

The U.S. Navy's "Chuting Stars", a precision free-fall parachute team, will be the feature attraction at the Johnnie Mac Morgan Memorial Airshow at Wilmington Greater Airport, May 24, starting at 10 a.m.

Other attractions include daredevil acrobatics, formation flying, and ground displays such as military transport aircraft, radio-controlled model airplanes, antique automobiles, and scouting demonstrations.

The airshow, sponsored by the Del-Mar-Va Council of Boy Scouts of America and the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington, is dedicated to John McChesney "Johnnie Mac" Morgan, a veteran Wilmington aviator and executive of the aircraft industry who died recently.

Tickets are available from all branches of the Delaware Trust Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., B&B Tickettown and from Boy Scouts and Kiwanis members for \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 18.

Proceeds will benefit Boy Scouts of America and the Kiwanis Club, according to Charles E. Welch, chairman of the show.

CJ Academy requests abstracts

Abstracts of criminal justice papers are requested by The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences from people interested in participating in their 1982 Annual Meeting.

The 1982 meeting will be held in Louisville, Ky. from March 23 to March 27. Its theme will be "Interdisciplinary Contributions to Criminal Justice."

For an abstract format contact: Robert G. Culbertson, President, ACJS, 401 SH, Illinois State U., Normal, IL 61761.

Civil engineer receives award

A 25-year-old Civil Engineering major, Richard Brandt, won a \$2500 fellowship award for technical writing from the American Association for the Advancement of Science—the publisher of Science Magazine. Brandt was one of the 20 national winners selected out of approximately 300 entries.

Brandt is presently working on his "second" undergraduate degree. He graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara with a bachelor of science in biology.

The contest, which is in its seventh year, is offered mainly to graduate students who must be majoring in a science or social science. The fellowship pays \$250 a week during the summer to the winners, who work either at radio station, television studio or a magazine.

The rules of the contest include a three to five page sample of writing,

three recommendations, the student's transcripts, and a personal comment on the reason for contest entry.

In June, Brandt will attend a preparatory writing seminar in Washington, D.C. and then will work for Business Week magazine in New York.

Freshman wins "Miss Newark"

Susan Godfrey, AS84, was crowned queen of the Miss Newark Pageant held at the Cavalier Country Club on Churchman's Road earlier this month.

Four contestants, all from the university, were selected as finalists to compete in the pageant after submitting applications, an essay, and a picture.

On June 20, Godfrey will compete against other Delaware County winners for the Miss Delaware title in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Godfrey is a political science/economics double-major.

Graduation for latercomers

A more personal atmosphere is expected for the 132 Commencement ceremonies that will be held Saturday, June 6 in Delaware Stadium, according to the Commencement Committee.

Dr. James R. Soles, associate professor in Political Science, will deliver the Commencement address.

There will also be a local flavor with the presentation of honorary doctorates to J. Caleb Boggs and Irving S. Shapiro.

Boggs is a 1931 university graduate and a former judge, governor and senator. Shapiro is the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of the DuPont Company.

Commencement festivities will begin Friday, June 5 with an inaugural "Grand Finale" Senior Party at the Student Center.

Formation for the Procession into the Stadium begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Committee said the caps and gowns are due to arrive in the university bookstore May 15. They advise

the graduating seniors to watch for an ad in The Review to tell them when they can go there and pick them up.

Graduation announcements are now on sale in the bookstore.

Woman's Club honors Ada Soles

Ada Leigh Soles, the State Representative from the 25th District, has been awarded the 1981 Woman-of-the-Year by the university's Woman's Club. She will be honored at the Woman's Club's annual Spring luncheon on May 15.

Soles is the wife of James R. Soles of the university's political science department and is currently a part-time academic advisor in the College of Arts & Sciences Advisement Center. She is also a local and regional advisor to Mortar Board and a Danforth Associate.

In past years, Soles has been state president for the League of Woman Voters and chairperson of the New Castle County Library Advisory Board and the State Library Advisory Council.

Student TV contest announced

Eight student television program producers are eligible to win \$24,000 in the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Third Annual Student Television Awards Contest.

There will be two program categories — Information and Entertainment.

A \$4,000 prize will be awarded to the four first place winners (two in film and two in tape). A \$2,000 prize will be awarded to the four second place winners.

All college students who have produced programs completed in fulfillment of a course requirement are urged to submit their entries by July 1, 1981. All entries, film or tape, must be submitted on three-quarter inch video cassette.

Complete contest information and entry forms may be obtained from Barry Dantzsch, Students' Programs Administrator, ATAS, 4605 Lankershim Blvd., #800, North Hollywood, CA 91602.

editorial

Come together

University students turned out in impressive numbers last week to elect new officers to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The election results are encouraging not only because the winners are, we feel, exceptionally qualified but because this show of student support defies the administration's claims of student apathy.

Representing the Open Campus Party, Bruce Rogers, currently lobby committee chairman, and Scott Brayman, chairman of the academic affairs committee, will, respectively, be president and vice president next year.

Students for Students candidate Kimberly Yates was elected secretary and Mary-Beth Buckley, treasurer.

Although the results were split, we hope that the individuals elected will be able to resolve any differences stemming from the campaigns. A unified front must be presented to the university and community before student government proposals can be seriously considered.

Because voter turnout in recent years has fallen to deplorable, but understandable, new lows, this year's almost doubled student participation provides DUSC members with a mandate of which we feel they should take advantage.

If DUSC fails to achieve anything with this type of student support, then we believe it certainly cannot expect either to draw a similar turnout next year or influence administrative decisions.

B.R.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although the Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

readers respond

Plea for statue's return

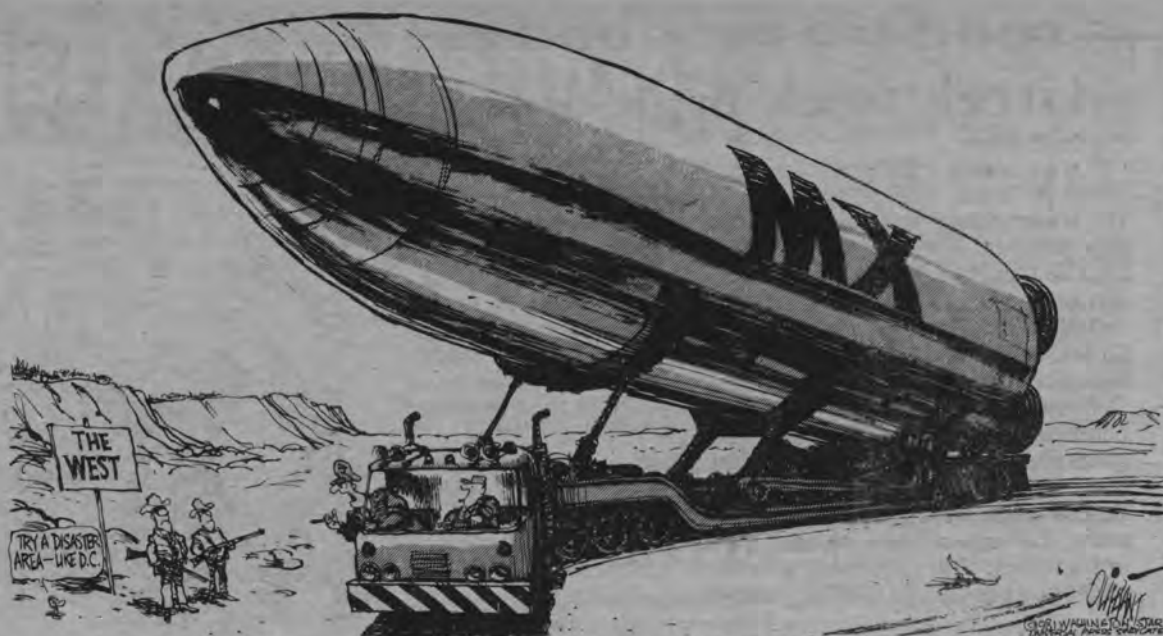
To the Editor:

During the last few weeks, there has been an effort put forth to improve our campus' attractiveness. Unfortunately, one of the more aesthetic areas of the campus has recently been defaced. Little known to many students, the area in front of Agricultural Hall contains the very beautiful Clark Garden, named in honor of Mrs. Emily Clark, who generously donated the money needed for its establishment and maintenance.

In addition to this monetary gift, a piece of sculpture was donated from her own garden. This sculpture was recently stolen, undoubtedly by someone who had no knowledge of its value, or symbolism of alumni generosity, to the university community.

On behalf of the many students and individuals who enjoy the beauty of this area of the campus, I ask for its anonymous return.

Bob Curtis
President
U. of D. Horticulture Club



'WELL, IF WE CAN'T PUT IT OUT HERE, PERHAPS YOU HAVE SOME SUGGESTIONS WHERE WE COULD PUT IT...!'

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Dread Naught

Jud Joad riffled through the day-old paper he'd picked up down at Appalachia Corners. Suddenly he stopped and slowly read through an item, his lips moving silently.

"Listen here to this, Maude," he said jubilantly. "You know what the president's fixing to get for us?"

Maude continued stirring the chick peas she was frying for supper on the old wood stove. "Not them gingham curtains I been hankering after for so long?" she said without much hope.

"Better'n that, old gal," said Jud. "Two battleships."

"That's nice," said Maude.

"Makes you proud to be an American, don't it?" said Jud. "The president's convinced Congress that for not much more'n a billion dollars they can gussie up the USS Iowa and the USS New Jersey and we'll have the mightiest fleet of battleships in the whole world."

"What do they do, Jud?"

"Do? Why they steam through the seven seas, showing the flag to every country on earth."

"Couldn't we just mail it to them and save a bundle?"

"You don't understand, Maude. Our mighty fleet of dreadnaughts - which means they ain't scared of nothing - steams into some foreign port. And when them foreigners see the red, white and blue flying from these awesome warships, they tremble in their boots and they ain't about to mess with us."

"Why for do we need two battleships to show the flag, Jud? Seems like one could do it all by itself."

"To be safe, Maude. Even if the enemy somehow manages to sink one of 'em, we'll still have the mightiest fleet of battleship in the whole world."

"You mean the Russians don't have nary a one? How come, Jud?"

"Reckon they lack the know-how, Maude. Yes-siree, we're going to have a terrifying weapons system they don't. Why, if'n war breaks out, within two weeks, our mighty battleship fleet could be steaming along the Russian coast blgwing Moscow and all them other big ports out of the water. And don't forget the surprise factor."

"What's that, Jud?"

"I'll bet there ain't a Russian sailor under 40 who even knows what a battleship looks like."

"Can't say as I recollect too well, either."

"Don't you remember that newsreel we saw back in 19 and 43? All them dreadnaughts bucking through the waves, flags flying from their 15-story-high towers, them huge 16-inch guns booming out clouds of smoke? I tell you, Maude, this president of ours is another Roosevelt."

"FDR?"

"Well, I was thinking more of Teddy."

Maude sighed. "I know how you say we got to defend our way of life, Jud, but I sure do wish it was a mite richer."

"Well, Maude, there's poor folks all over the world and now we got something none of them have got. Two battleships."

"Yep," said Maude, making an effort to look on the bright side. "And I reckon they don't have no gingham curtains neither."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

more readers respond

'Trash' editorial misses the point

To the Editor:

I read with concern and some confusion your editorial of "Cash for Trash" carried in the May 1st issue of the Review. I think you miss the point of the problem of the unkept and disgusting physical condition of some parts of the campus.

It is not a question of whether money should be spent for cleaning up the place or spending it on educational needs of students. What

needs to be done is to see to it that students do not litter. This is the point you should have made in your editorial.

If there was general orderliness among those people who treat the campus as a garbage disposal unit and if they had inculcated in them an attitude of treating the campus as a garbage disposal unit and if they had inculcated in them an attitude of treating the campus as (I hope) they would their homes, then there would be

no need to spend anything on the campus.

If students are made to see this point, then there would be no question of how the administration would spend the money. We can't have the campus continue to look like a pigpen. If the student body will not see that the place is kept clean on their own responsibility, then they'll have to pay to have it done. This is the point you should have made.

Paul Dolan
Professor

The Review

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—readers respond—

Greek week neglected

To the Editor:

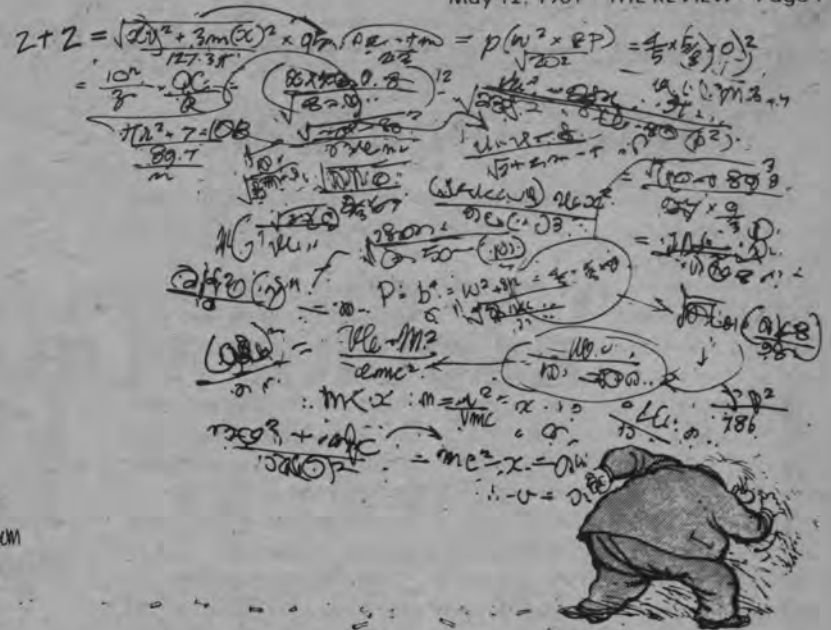
I was sorely disappointed about the lack of coverage given to Greek Week. The lack of attention was an insult to the fraternities, sororities and planners of Greek Week on this campus. It appears that the positive accomplishments by the Greek system get ignored by the Review staff of writers. No mention was made to the fireworks and rededication of the fieldhouse, the Greek stepping show, the Greek God/Goddess Contest, the Greek Gong show or the benefit concerts for charity.

These events were open to all members of the campus community—not only Greeks. Greek Games were covered, granted, but they were the culmination of a full week's dedication to the system. I find it difficult to believe that little coverage was given because of the space available for print, the lack of knowing that these events were occurring, or their lack of importance. What must the Greek system do to get good coverage of their positive aspects?

Janet Cerceo

Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge

2+2
=4



THE DEMOCRATIC ALTERNATIVE

Anti-war protest march coverage: 2 views

To the Editor:

As a person who helped organize local participation in the May 3rd march on the Pentagon, I was quite frankly dismayed and disappointed by the Review coverage of the event. While I certainly cannot fault the amount of coverage, the quality of the reporting, in my opinion, was such that it left several important points ignored or distorted.

In the first place, it is with a measure of pride that I point out that over 200 U. of D. students and Newark residents participated in the march and rally, a fact which the Review seems to have forgotten. No effort was made to have a Review reporter with the Delaware group and no one from the Review bothered to get the reactions of local organizers after the march.

More disturbing than this however, was the lead story on the march by George Mallet-Prevost. Several sections of this story seemed designed to intentionally belittle the efforts of the demonstrators. For example, Mallet-Prevost identifies the speakers as "...representatives of the Communist Workers Party, several socialist organizations, lesbian activists and several other leftist groups," giving the impression that these more extreme views were the only ones presented.

Ignored is the fact that the speakers included a Maryknoll nun, a faculty member from the physics

department at NYU, labor leaders and Washington area clergy.

Continuing with this negative attitude towards the rally, Mallet-Prevost features prominently a pessimistic comment by Gwendoln Weindling about the effects of the march, and included the absurd statement by a police spokesman that the crowd was "not unusually large as far as major protests go." (An initial crowd estimate by reporters placed the crowd at 70,000 people, and the first radio and television reports referred to it as one of the largest demonstrations in a decade. It was not until the police released their estimate that the reports of 25,000 people were made. Veterans protesters, as well as reporters I spoke to believe the police estimate to have been only about one-third of the actual number.)

Finally, the plea of the speaker to continue the pro-

test on Monday was a spontaneous action not planned for by the organizers. Mallet-Prevost's implication that protesters returned to their buses due to some sort of waning interest or enthusiasm neglects the fact that some participants came from as far away as the mid-West and were on tight departure schedules.

There is an effort on campus now to put together a permanent progressive political group, divorced from the mistakes of the 1960's and reflecting the new era of political activism symbolized by the march. We feel that the time is ripe for such a group and that students have a vested interest in combatting the new wave of right-wing, reactionary thinking in this country. It is unfortunate that the Review, the voice of the students, should take such an indifferent and slanted attitude towards such important issues.

Roland Wall
AS-GM

To the Editor,

Concerning the stories covering the Greek Games and the march on the Pentagon, the Tuesday issue of *The Review* this week really outdid itself as far as bias in reporting goes.

First of all, any incident involving a malicious act related to a fraternity manages to generate two or three lengthy articles, primarily anti-Greek, whereas any event which glorifies the Greek spirit on campus only manages to get scanty coverage.

Sororities were almost completely omitted from the story. Neither their tug-of-war nor their 4 x 440 relay was reported upon. Speaking about relays, nothing was mentioned about the furor that TTKA stirred up against Theta Chi in the fraternity distance relay.

Above all, for what many believe to be a sporting event, the results of the Games were

insufficiently reported in the article; in fact, they were neglected!

Another aspect of this bias is how something so far removed from the campus (about 120 miles removed) could command so much coverage over an event that takes place on the beach behind the Student Center? Also, the Greek Games involved more University of Delaware students than the march on the Pentagon. Yet while the march has five photos to its article, the Games have only one.

My comment is this: if *The Review* is supposed to be a newspaper for the students at the University of Delaware, it had better concentrate on stories having to do with the campus and the student body rather than events which can be better covered by the bigtime moneymaking newspapers which are in business to cover that sort of thing.

J.A. Nieroski '84

Course booklet ad letter reinforces sexism

To the Editor:

I was distressed to read May 5th's letter to the editor. In the letter, "Name Withheld" thanks those responsible for placing an ad on the backcover of the Fall Registration Booklet. He writes that the ad will "brighten up the days of, at least, the male students, making their last days here much more pleasant."

The advertisement is for shoes although it says nothing at all about them. It features a picture of "the ideal woman." I think that "Name Withheld" must be embarrassed to admit to his sexist at-

titudes because he didn't have enough courage to sign his name.

I am concerned about this reinforcement of sexual exploitation and feel that we can get rid of it by refusing to con-

done it any longer. By this I mean—Don't read the letter, look at the ad and grin. It's not funny. It is scary and sad. WE MUST FIGHT IT.

Robyn Koller

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Jewish club informs students about Israel

By MICHELLE DEEGAN

Educating and informing students about Israel, its cultural, religious, political and economical beliefs is the goal of the Friends of Israel,

according to President Bruce Friedman.

"College students should be aware of what's going on in the world," he said. "They are not really informed about

foreign affairs."

Friedman believes people have misconceptions about Israel, among them the belief that the country is always on the offensive, ready to fight. "Israel wants to live peacefully in the Middle East," he explained.

The club was founded on campus in the fall of 1979 by Mark Braunstein and Bob Seidel, and initially attracted 10 members. Since then the club has grown to include 100 active members. Most of the membership comes from Hillel, a Jewish student social group, but anyone interested in educating themselves about Israel is welcome, Friedman said.

With money allocated from DUSC, the club prepares programs about Israel for the student body and the public. Past club activities have included speeches and films. The head of Israel Defense Forces spoke last semester and a Jerusalem film was shown, Friedman said.

Activities planned for next semester include an Israeli dance festival to benefit poor children in Israel, an Arab-Israeli debate and a Holocaust awareness program.

"It boggles the mind to think that six million Jewish people were slaughtered because of the command of one man, Hitler," Friedman said. "It's important to make people aware of this because it could happen again." He said that the Holocaust awareness program will last two days and feature speakers, slides and films.

He explained that it is important for people to unders-

tand that other cultures think and act differently than Americans, and that this lack of understanding causes misconceptions.

Friedman spent a year in Israel living in a kibbutz and working in the fields. He explained that a kibbutz is a communal way of living where everything is shared, excluding personal belong-

profile

ings. "In this setting," he said, "people are freed of any economic or financial burden."

"Children don't live with their parents, but in special housing. This frees parents of their responsibility and enables them to pursue hobbies. Friedman said that "3 percent of the population live on kibbutzes and supply over 50 percent of Israel's agricultural products."

The Israeli army requires a man or woman of 18 to serve in the military for two years, he said. Friedman added "Students should realize that their counterparts miss a large part of life that we take for granted. This part of their life is not spent studying or having a good time but in 'patrolling borders and risking their lives for their country,'" he said.

Friedman would like to dispel any misconceptions about the club. "We are not a club whose purpose is to be radical or revolutionary. We are here to educate people about Israel and the Middle East because the region plays an important role in connection with the rest of the world."

TOP CASH FOR THESE RECORD ALBUMS

ROCK

Allman Brothers
Amboy Dukes
America
Louis Armstrong
Aerosmith
"Arhoolie" Label
AWB
Aztec Two-Step
Entire Apple Label
The Band
Joan Baez
Count Basie
The Beach Boys
The Beatles
Jeff Beck
Blue Cheer
Beau Brummels
George Benson
Blind Faith
Blue Oyster Cult
Blues Magoos
David Bowie
Jackson Browne
Brothers Johnson
Buffalo Springfield
David Bromberg
Boston
Jimmy Buffett
Bee Gees
Bad Company
George Carlin
Eric Clapton
Judy Collins
Elvis Costello
Cream
Harry Chapin
J.J. Cale
Crosby/Stills/
Nash/Young
Charlie Daniels Band
Neil Diamond
(Columbia Label)
Layla
Bobby Darin
Dion/Belmonts
Dave Clark 5
Bob Dylan
Doors
Eagles
Earth, Wind, and Fire
Emerson/Lake/
and Palmer
Electric Light
Orchestra
Brian Eno
Fairport Convention
Fleetwood Mac
Foreigner

Flatt/Scruggs

Ella Fitzgerald
John Fahey
Foghat
4 Seasons
Dan Fogelberg
Jerry Garcia
Marvin Gaye
Gentle Giant
Lesley Gore
Genesis
Steve Goodman
Grateful Dead
"Grease"
Grin
Gypsy (Metromedia)
Hall/Oates
Emmylou Harris
John Hartford
Dan Hicks
Jimi Hendrix
Heart
Buddy Holly
Hot Tuna
Iggy/Stogies
Isley Brothers
(1974-present)
It's A Beautiful Day
Jan and Dean
Keith Jarrett
Billy Joel
Elton John
Jefferson Airplane
Jefferson Starship
Waylon Jennings
Journey
Kansas
Leo Kottke
Kinks
Carole King
("Tapestry" Album)
Kingston Trio
Little Feat
John Lennon
Led Zeppelin
Gordon Lightfoot
Mills Lofgren
Loggins/Messina
Lothar & Hand People
Maria Maldaur
Chuck Mangione
Barry Manilow
Meatloaf
Bette Midler
Steve Miller Band
Joni Mitchell
Paul McCartney
Eddie Money

Monkees

Van Morrison
Mothers of Invention
Mountain
Bob Marley
Martin Mull
The NICE
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Naz
Laura Nyro
Randy Newman
New Riders
Willie Nelson
Ted Nugent
Phil Ochs
O'Jays (1974-present)
Orleans
Outlaws
Gram Parsons
Peter/Paul/Mary
Tom Paxton
Teddy Pendegrass
Flora Purim
Pink Floyd
Poco
Pousette Dart Band
Monty Python
Graham Parker
Elvis Presley
Pure Prairie League
Pablo Cruise
Queen
Quicksilver Messenger
Service
Otis Redding
Renaissance
Linda Ronstadt
Rolling Stones
Roxy Music
"Round" Label
Ramones
Olivia-Newton-John
Todd Rundgren
Runt
Kenny Rankin
Leon Redbone
Return to Forever
Bonnie Raitt
"Saturday Night Fever"
Santana
Boyz Scaggs
Seeds
Bob Seger
Allen Sherman
Steeleye Span
Carly Simon
Simon/Garfunkel
Paul Simon
Frank Sinatra

Standells

Searchers
Strawbs
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Bruce Springsteen
Cat Stevens
Barbara Streisand
"STAR IS BORN"
Stone Ponies
Donna Summer
Supertramp
Al Stewart
Steely Dan
Leo Sayer
Livingston Taylor
James Taylor
Robin Trower
Traffic
Jethro Tull
Marshall Tucker Band
Z.Z. Top
UFO
Ultimate Spinach
Velvet Underground
Tom Waits
Bob Welch
Who
Stevie Wonder
Weather Report
Wings
Jerry Jeff Walker
Tim Weisberg
Yes
Neil Young
Yardbirds
Youngbloods
Jessie Colin
Frank Zappa
Zephyr
Warren Zevon

POPULAR

George Carlin
Bing Crosby
Vic Damone
Bobby Darin
Ella Fitzgerald
Judy Garland
Billie Holiday
Lena Horne
Mickie Katz
Tom Lehrer
Steve Martin
Mary Martin
Johnny Mathis
Les Paul and
Mary Ford

Peter/Paul/Mary

Elvis Presley
Frank Sinatra
Dinah Shore
"Star Wars"
"Saturday Night Fever"
Barbara Streisand
Allen Sherman
JAZZ
50's Vocals
Gary Burton
Jeff Beck
George Benson
Blackbyrds
Anthony Braxton
Brekker Bros.
Brothers Johnson
Dave Brubeck
Ray Charles
Billy Cobham
Nat King Cole
Stanley Clarke
John Coltrane
Chick Corea
James Cotton (Verve)
Crusaders
Chris Connor
Natalie Cole
Jack DeJohnette
Deodato
Eric Dolphy
Jimmy Dorsey
Tommy Dorsey
Al DiMeola
Miles Davis
Earth,Wind and Fire
Duke Ellington
Ella Fitzgerald
Maynard Ferguson
Four Freshmen
Erol Garner
Eric Gale
Dizzy Gillespie
Benny Goodman
Herbie Hancock
Gil-Scott Heron
Johnny Hodges
John Lee Hooker
Freddie Hubbard
Int'l Submarine Band
Jade Warrior
Elmore James
Thad Jones and
Mel Lewis
Jazz Crusaders
Keith Jarrett
Bob James

Al Jarreau

Roland Kirk
John Klemmer
Gene Krupa
Leadbelly
Hubert Laws
Ronnie Laws
Chuck Mangione
Glen Miller
Charlie Mingus
Tuck Murphy
Wes Montgomery
Lee Morgan
Jackie McLean
Carmen McRae
Modern Jazz Quartet
Thelonius Monk
Gerry Mulligan
Joe Pass
Passport
Jean Pierre-Rampall
Jean Luc Ponty
Flora Purim
Oscar Peterson
Charlie Parker
Tito Puente
Return to Forever
Santana
Esther Satterfield
Ravi Shankar
Nina Simone
Wayne Shorter
Johnny Smith
Stuff
Taj Mahal
Tomita
Stanley Turrentine
McCoy Tyner
Art Tatum
Weather Report
Nancy Wilson
Grover Washington Jr.
Dinah Washington

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"CTI"
"ECM"
e Marcy
"Pablo"

CLASSIC LABELS

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Deutsche Grammaphone
Philips
Columbia Masterworks
RCA Red Seal
London
Angel

Hair, Jesus Christ Superstar, Hello Dolly, Godspell, The King and I, Star is Born, South Pacific, Man of LaMancha, Fiddler on the Roof, Gone with the Wind, My Fair Lady, Oklahoma, Sound of Music, West Side Story, Saturday Night Fever, Star Wars, Grease.

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University shuttlebus stolen from Fieldhouse parking lot

A university shuttlebus was stolen from the Fieldhouse parking lot shortly before noon Thursday but was abandoned at a bus stop by Sharp Lab shortly after, University Police said.

According to police, a student apparently noticed the unattended idling bus in the parking lot, boarded through the unlocked door and drove away. He then proceeded up Route 896 to the Central Campus area, and left the bus by Delaware Ave.

An investigator with University Police said that their one witness to the inci-

dent described the student as a white male, but was unable to provide any additional information on him.

By noon, shuttlebus procedure had been altered to prevent a similar incident from happening again. According to one driver, buses are now not allowed to have passengers aboard when the driver is not present, and the bus must be locked. Buses must also be turned off when no one is aboard.

University Police had no suspects by Sunday but said that the investigation was still pending.

Use Review
Classifieds

et cetera

'Atlantic City' loses in spite of fine cast

By RICHARD BRANDT

"Atlantic City" is a film of subtle conflict — a look at small-time crooks and losers pretending their pasts or futures are brighter than reality allows. The city itself is a prototype for these dreams, rising to a new energy after a long and near-fatal decline from past glory.

Yet, "Atlantic City" is a film of overwhelming mediocrity.

Given the brilliant setting and impeccable character ac-

cinema

ting the film contains, the screenplay by John Guare fails to measure up. The plot is sloppy, a careless relating of an improbable situation that denies the film the credibility it desperately needs for its message to succeed.

Burt Lancaster plays Lou, an aging small-time crook from the city's better days, trying to ease the pathetic dullness of his present existence by imagining his past as being greater than it ever was. We should have seen the city in the old days, he tells us, it was really something back then.

Into this world of old hotels and grand houses in the process of being torn down to make room for the new casinos comes Sally, played by Susan Sarandon. She is a waitress studying to be a dealer in the casinos. Her dream is to be the first female dealer in Monte Carlo.

Sarandon plays her character with an oddly ambiguous combination of strength and dependence. She is on her own, fighting powerfully for her own success,

never breaking down in the face of unjust hindrances to her goals and mob threats on her life, yet she keeps relying on a man to make things possible for her. She married a small-minded punk, a drifter with no real character in order to get out of her Canadian home town and into Las Vegas.

Her trouble begins when Dave (Robert Joy), her former husband, shows up with her incredibly pregnant sister (Hollis McLaren), with whom he had run off some time ago. He has stolen a huge supply of cocaine from the mob, and has come to Atlantic City to make his fortune. Incredibly, despite her own objections and her ex-husband's arrogance, Sally takes the couple in.

Dave runs into Lou, who has been making his living taking care of a mobster's widow he has known since the old days (and who constantly criticizes him) and by collecting 75 cent and \$1 bets on the lottery from ghetto neighborhoods.

Dave convinces Lou that he heard in Vegas that Lou is "the man to see" in Atlantic City and enlists his help to sell the coke. But Dave is killed by the mob, who didn't see fit to find out what he did with the coke first, leaving Lou with new opportunity and the mob looking for him.

Now, Lou and Sally are neighbors. They live in adjacent apartments in a building that seems to house only them and the widow downstairs. Although the doors to their apartments are side-by-side in the hallway, Lou and Sally somehow have facing windows. They have never met,

(Continued to page 12)



Review photo by Amy Burkart

NEW WAVEERS FROM PHILADELPHIA, Richard Bush (right) and Rick DiFonzo of the A's perform their songs of teenage angst in a return engagement at Bacchus last Friday night. Playing tunes from their debut and upcoming albums, the A's were preceded on stage by Regina Richards and Red Hot, a band recently signed by A&M records.

Small Dance Company to perform

By BARB LANDSKROENER

Intelligent. Full of humor. Noteworthy. Impressive.

These words aren't describing just anyone. They're from dance critics praising Robert Small, his dance company and his innovative choreography. The Small Dance Company will begin a three-day residency at the university tomorrow, offering master classes in technique and composition. The residency will conclude Friday evening with a performance in Mitchell Hall.

Small's solo work with the Murray Louis Dance Company earned him high critical

acclaim.

He established the Small Dance Company in 1980. Consisting of a four person traveling troupe and as many as 11 dancers, the troupe is based in New York.

preview

"We have to have few dancers to keep costs down in terms of traveling," Small said. He cited the bleak economic situation as a barrier to expanding the company. "There's a difficulty economically because of the nationwide decrease in arts funding," he said.

Small's traveling company includes Kimberly Brown, Kathyanne Guy and Annetta Wade. Small calls them a "portable company" since they can adapt to performing conditions ranging from fully equipped theatres to gymnasiums with limited performance areas.

Although the traveling company has only four dancers, Small doesn't worry about injuries. "If a dancer became ill on tour, we'd just make readjustments in the choreography."

The group travels about two months per year and also

(Continued to page 13)

Ants, Santana define different 1980s sounds



KINGS OF THE WILD FRONTIER

By SCOTT MANNERS
Albums courtesy of
Wonderland Records

ADAM AND THE ANTS -
"Kings of the Wild Frontier"
Epic NJE 37033

No method in our madness
Just pride about our manner
Antpeople are the warriors
Antmusic is the banner

Of such rock and roll bragadocio legends are made, or at least one-shot, meteoric rises to fame. In the case of Adam and the Ants, only time will determine if the "next big thing" line pegs them as either the Knack or the Beatles. At any rate, having six singles in the British top 15 is awfully hard to argue with.

Their debut American album, "Kings of the Wild Frontier" introduces the Ants' style of eccentric/esoteric new wave dance music, which Adam himself modestly dubbed "antmusic." The songs are diverse, fascinatingly vague in their lyrical content, and a lot more fun than the last 53 Van Halen albums.

The beauty of "Kings of the Wild Frontier" is that it

forces notoriously conservative American ears to take some kind of stand on "antmusic." It is a surprisingly safe prediction that upon first hearing "Kings," a listener will either crank it until the speakers start smoking, or use the record as an expensive disposable frisbee.

The funny thing is that Adam is seemingly unconcerned with total audience appeal—either dance with him or get out of the way.

Not surprisingly, Adam's favorite subject for lyrics is the band itself. It takes a lot of nerve to write songs such as "Antmusic," "Press Darlings," "Ants Invasion," "Kings of the Wild Frontier," and "The Magnificent Five," but nerve is one thing that the war-painted lead singer and his band of modern-day

swashbucklers definitely are not lacking.

The songs showcase Adam's hit-and-run imagery, layering his uniquely expressive vocals over an assortment of synthetic and electric rhythms. Adam's voice is the most memorable "instrument" on the album, creating different moods with mere rhythmic vocal inflections.

What makes the Ants more interesting than the other 400 English new wave bands landing on American shores is that they have created a style of their own while still avoiding the crimes of fashion committed by their peers. Greenwich Village rockers have already begun identifying themselves as "Antpeople," perhaps only the first warning of the com-



ing Ants invasion.

They believed in sex and looking good
With their own brand of music
They weren't pandering
So which side of the fence
Are you on?

Who knows? Within six months we may all be wear-

(Continued to page 12)

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS**

01-46-120 10	MAY 25 1600-1800	AGH 251
01-46-403 10	MAY 29 1900-2100	AGH 239
01-46-405 10	MAY 27 1600-1800	AGH 201
01-46-429 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	AGH 251
01-46-603 10	MAY 29 1900-2100	AGH 239
01-46-605 10	MAY 27 1600-1800	AGH 201
01-46-629 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	AGH 251

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

01-50-105 10-13	MAY 28 1030-1230	AGH 251
01-50-205 10-13	MAY 30 1600-1800	AGH 201
01-50-303 10	MAY 29 1600-1800	AGH 238
01-50-308 10	MAY 28 1600-1800	AGH 238
01-50-401 10	MAY 25 1030-1230	AGH 238

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

01-51-134 10-12	MAY 28 1900-2100	AGH 251
01-51-251 10	MAY 28 1600-1800	AGH 251
01-51-332 10	MAY 30 1900-2100	AGH 116
01-51-367 10	MAY 27 1030-1230	AGH 116
01-51-367 11	MAY 27 0800-1000	AGH 116
01-51-404 10	MAY 29 1030-1230	AGH 116
01-51-420 10	MAY 29 1600-1800	AGH 239
01-51-422 10	MAY 29 1600-1800	AGH 239
01-51-622 10	MAY 25 1330-1530	AGH 116
01-51-641 10	MAY 27 1030-1230	AGH 239
01-51-667 11	MAY 27 1030-1230	AGH 239

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

01-53-614 10	MAY 30 1600-1800	AGH 239
01-53-625 10	MAY 28 1600-1800	AGH 239

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

01-54-102 10-15	MAY 26 1330-1530	KRB 100
01-54-133 10	MAY 30 1030-1230	SMI 120
01-54-212 10	MAY 27 1030-1230	AGH 251
01-54-302 10	MAY 27 0800-1000	AGH 239
01-54-408 10	MAY 27 1330-1530	AGH 239
01-54-415 10	MAY 27 1600-1800	AGH 116
01-54-417 10-11	MAY 30 0800-1000	AGH 238
01-54-482 10	MAY 28 1900-2100	ROB 203
01-54-607 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	AGH 239
01-54-608 10	MAY 27 1330-1530	AGH 239
01-54-615 10	MAY 27 1600-1800	AGH 116

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE**

02-01-213 10	MAY 25 1330-1530	SMI 203
02-01-267 10-11	MAY 25 1900-2100	KRB 006

AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

02-02-310 10-80	MAY 25 1900-2100	KOF 206
02-02-420 10	MAY 28 1330-1530	KOF 205
02-02-450 10	MAY 27 1330-1530	KRB 005

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

02-03-701 10	MAY 25 1030-1230	SMI 120
02-03-101 11	MAY 25 1030-1230	SMI 130
02-03-102 10	MAY 28 0800-1000	SMI 130
02-03-202 10	MAY 28 1330-1530	KRB 004
02-03-205 10	MAY 26 1600-1800	KRB 100
02-03-229 10	MAY 26 1600-1800	KRB 204
02-03-231 10	MAY 27 1600-1800	KRB 004
02-03-255 10	MAY 30 1030-1230	KRB 005
02-03-259 10	MAY 30 1030-1230	KOF 209
02-03-310 10-80	MAY 28 1030-1230	KOF 206
02-03-425 10-80	MAY 28 1600-1800	KOF 207
02-03-625 10	MAY 25 1600-1800	KOF 207

ARH ART HISTORY

02-05-152 10	MAY 27 1030-1230	SMI 140
02-05-154 10-16	MAY 27 1330-1530	KRB 100
02-05-210 10	MAY 25 1030-1230	KRB 004
02-05-212 10	MAY 30 0800-1000	KRB 205
02-05-215 10	MAY 25 1600-1800	KRB 006
02-05-216 10	MAY 27 0800-1000	KRB 004
02-05-316 10	MAY 29 1900-2100	KRB 004
02-05-324 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	OCL 202
02-05-367 10	MAY 26 1900-2100	OCL 202

ART ART

02-06-390 80	MAY 27 1330-1530	AED 207
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AS ARTS AND SCIENCE

02-07-167 11	MAY 27 1330-1530	KRB 206
02-07-390 80	MAY 27 1330-1530	AED 207
02-07-390 81	MAY 29 1030-1230	MEM 122
02-07-390 83	MAY 27 1330-1530	KRB 206
02-07-390 84	MAY 28 1900-2100	MEM 121

B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

02-08-103 10	MAY 25 1900-2100	WHL 007
02-08-103 11	MAY 25 1900-2100	MTR 100
02-08-105 10	MAY 26 1600-1800	SMI 130
02-08-105 11	MAY 26 1600-1800	SMI 140
02-08-107 10	MAY 29 0800-1000	KRB 206
02-08-201 10	MAY 26 1900-2200	WLF 100
02-08-207 10-15	MAY 25 1330-1530	SHL 130
02-08-208 10-16	MAY 25 1900-2200	SMI 120
02-08-208 19-27	MAY 25 1900-2200	SMI 130
02-08-208 28-35	MAY 25 1900-2200	SHL 103
02-08-208 80	MAY 25 1900-2200	SHL 102
02-08-208 81	MAY 29 1030-1230	MEM 122
02-08-267 60	MAY 30 1600-1800	WLF 100
02-08-301 10-14	MAY 25 1600-1800	WLF 205
02-08-302 10	MAY 25 1600-1800	WLF 225
02-08-302 60	MAY 25 1600-1800	WLF 205
02-08-321 10	MAY 28 0800-1000	WLF 225
02-08-342 10-11	MAY 28 1900-2100	SMI 120
02-08-351 10	MAY 27 1600-1800	WLF 205
02-08-371 10-17	MAY 27 1600-1800	WLF 205
02-08-405 10-11	MAY 28 1330-1530	WLF 205
02-08-406 10	MAY 28 1330-1530	WLF 205
02-08-467 10	MAY 29 1330-1530	WLF 205
02-08-495 10	MAY 30 1330-1530	WLF 205
02-08-634 10	MAY 28 1900-2100	WLF 205
02-08-654 10	MAY 26 1030-1230	WLF 225
02-08-667 10	MAY 29 1900-2100	WLF 205
02-08-667 11	MAY 29 1900-2100	WLF 225
02-08-679 10	MAY 25 1900-2100	WLF 205
02-08-856 10	MAY 26 1330-1530	WLF 205

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

02-09-205 10-11	MAY 25 1330-1530	KRB 005
02-09-267 10	MAY 28 1330-1530	KOF 203
02-09-367 10	MAY 25 1330-1530	KOF 203
02-09-435 10	MAY 28 0800-1000	KOF 203

C CHEMISTRY

02-10-101 10-12	MAY 29 1330-1530	BRL 101
02-10-102 10-19	MAY 29 1600-1800	SMI 130

02-10-102 20	MAY 29 1600-1800	BRL 203
02-10-103 10-13	MAY 30 1900-2100	BRL 101
02-10-104 10-18	MAY 27 1900-2200	SMI 140
02-10-104 19-27, 37	MAY 27 1900-2200	SHL 130
02-10-104 28-36, 38	MAY 27 1900-2200	SMI 130
02-10-104 40	MAY 27 1900-2200	BRL 203
02-10-105 10	MAY 27 1900-2200	BRL 205
02-10-106 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	BRL 210
02-10-106 10	MAY 29 0800-1000	SMI 130
02-10-112 10-11	MAY 26 1600-1900	BRL 101
02-10-120 10-17	MAY 30 1900-2200	SHL 130
02-10-120 80-81	MAY 30 0800-1100	BRL 205
02-10-213 10-30	MAY 29 1030-1230	BRL 101
02-10-214 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	BRL 101
02-10-222 10-11	MAY 28 1900-2100	BRL 101
02-10-232 10	MAY 27 1330-1630	SHL 131
02-10-237 10	MAY 26 1600-1900	BRL 205
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02-10-419 10-11	MAY 28 1330-1530	BRL 205
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02-10-434 10	MAY 26 1500-1900	BRL 210
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02-10-519 10-11	MAY 28 1330-1530	BRL 205
02-10-544 10	MAY 25 1900-2200	BRL 101
02-10-622 10	MAY 29 0800-1100	BRL 203
02-10-634 10	MAY 26 1600-1900	BRL 210
02-10-642 10	MAY 25 0800-1100	BRL 101
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02-10-672 10	MAY 29 1900-2200	BRL 210
02-10-820 10	MAY 29 1900-2200	BRL 203
02-10-874 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	SHL 102
02-10-874 11	MAY 27 1900-2100	SHL 103

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02-11-201 10	MAY 30 0800-1000	SMI 120
02-11-202 10	MAY 30 1600-1800	SMI 120
02-11-202 11	MAY 30 1600-1800	PRN 115
02-11-310 10	MAY 28 1030-1230	KRB 004
02-11-313 10	MAY 27 1600-1800	SMI 120
02-11-320 10	MAY 29 1600-1800	PRN 118
02-11-320 11	MAY 29 1600-1800	KRB 204
02-11-320 11	MAY 25 1330-1530	KRB 100

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

02-12-205 10	MAY 25 1330-1530	SMI 202
02-12-265 12	MAY 28 1030-1230	KRB 204
02-12-265 13	MAY 28 1030-1230	KRB 100
02-12-365 10	MAY 29 1900-2100	MEM 121
02-12-365 11	MAY 30 1030-1230	SMI 201

COM COMMUNICATION

02-13-240 10	MAY 25 1330-1530	KRB 205
02-13-245 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	SMI 120
02-13-255 10	MAY 30 1600-1800	PRN 115
02-13-255 11-12	MAY 30 1600-1800	KRB 205
02-13-255 13	MAY 30 1600-1800	PRN 118
02-13-255 14-15	MAY 30 1600-1800	KRB 006
02-13-255 16-17	MAY 30 1600-1800	KRB 005
02-13-255 18-19	MAY 30 1600-1800	KRB 204
02-13-309 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	KOF 206
02-13-320 10	MAY 26 1900-2100	KRB 005
02-13-325 10	MAY 25 1900-2100	KOF 209
02-13-330 10	MAY 29 1030-1230	SMI 130
02-13-340 10	MAY 28 1900-2100	KOF 209
02-13-345 10	MAY 25 0800-1000	KOF 209
02-13-350 10, 14-15	MAY 27 1030-1230	KRB 204
02-13-350 11	MAY 27 1030-1230	KRB 205
02-13-350 50	MAY 26 1900-2100	KOF 209
02-13-356 10	MAY 25 1030-1230	KOF 209
02-13-367 10	MAY 25 1600-1800	KRB 005
02-13-367 11	MAY 25 1600-1800	KRB 004
02-13-367 13	MAY 25 1600-1800	MEM 122
02-13-367 15	MAY 25 1600-1800	KOF 203
02-13-421 10	MAY 30 1330-1530	KOF 205
02-13-431 10	MAY 27 1900-2100	KOF 209
02-13-435 10	MAY 30 1030-1230	EST
02-13-445 10	MAY 30 1600-1800	KOF 206
02-13-461 10	MAY 28 1900-2100	KOF 206
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02-13-475 10	MAY 29 1330-1530	KOF 206
02-13-485 10	MAY 30 1330-1530	KOF 209
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02-13-685 10	MAY 30 1330-1530	KOF 209

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02-14-105	16-21	MAY 30 0800-1000	SMI 140
02-14-105	22-25	MAY 30 0800-1000	KRB 100
02-14-105	50	MAY 25 1900-2100	KRB 004
02-14-105	51	MAY 28 1900-2100	MEM 120
02-14-105	52	MAY 25 1900-2100	MEM 110
02-14-171	10-11	MAY 25 1600-1800	KRB 204
02-14-171	12-13	MAY 25 1600-1800	KRB 206
02-14-171	80	MAY 25 1600-1800	KRB 205
02-14-241	10	MAY 25 1030-1230	KRB 204
02-14-241	11	MAY 25 1030-1230	KRB 206
02-14-241	80	MAY 25 1030-1230	SMI 202
02-14-300	10	MAY 26 1900-2100	SMI 209
02-14-300	11	MAY 26 1900-2100	SMI 218
02-14-361	10	MAY 26 1900-2100	KRB 004
02-14-361	12	MAY 26 1900-2100	KRB 006
02-14-361	14	MAY 26 1900-2100	KRB 205
02-14-401	10	MAY 27 1330-1530	SMI 218
02-14-411	10	MAY 29 1330-1530	SMI 218
02-14-441	10-11	MAY 30 1030-1230	KRB 004
02-14-467	10	MAY 28 1600-1800	KRB 005
02-14-471	10-11	MAY 27 1900-2100	SMI 209
02-14-525	10	MAY 29 0800-1000	SMI 203
02-14-662	10	MAY 26 0800-1000	SMI 203
02-14-605	10	MAY 25 1330-1530	SMI 321
02-14-825	13	MAY 27 1900-2100	SMI 326



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... 'Atlantic City'

(Continued from page 9)

but Lou has watched Sally through her window at night. Thrown together, he now becomes her lover and protector. Lou's widow develops a close relationship with Sally's flower-child sister, who believes in anything that doesn't make sense ("I never wear seat belts. I don't believe in gravity").

These relationships are an interesting balance of past and present losers, set in a city with wide space and opportunities for both. Despite some good moments of both humor and tenderness, though, inconsistencies spoil the relationships' credibility and effectiveness.

Lancaster plays Lou quietly, with a pathetic dignity that is based entirely on his

memories of an imaginary past. He tells how he occasionally had to kill somebody for the mob (which is a lie). He would feel bad about it for a while, he says, but then would swim way out into the Atlantic, and would come back cleansed and refreshed, ready to start again. "You should have seen the Atlantic Ocean in those days," he adds, "It was really something back then."

Lou and Sally set about facing the mob in their own ways, trying to develop some sense of strength and independence in the process. They do so, though, in an absurdly simple plot that could have easily been more realistic if handled more carefully.

Lou seems to make all his money, for example, by selling \$4,000 worth of coke a day to one man, who lives in an

old apartment building with mattresses and junk piled against the walls in the hallway. The man always has a poker game going on in his living room, and always has several thousand dollars attached to the palm of his hand with a rubber band.

At another time, with thousands of dollars in his pocket and the mob hot on his trail, Lou hits upon the obvious way to escape the city — he goes to the Greyhound station and takes a bus.

Considering the excellent premise the story started with, it needed only a more rigorous writer to be an admirably handsome film. As it is, it is still a handsome film and a good evening's entertainment for those with a peculiar appreciation for Atlantic City, but it falls far short of what it might have been.

...Santana's 'Zebop'

(Continued from page 9)

ing war paint on Saturday nights.

SANTANA - "ZEBOP" Columbia FAC 37158

"Zebop" the most recent release from Santana, is a joyous album from start to finish, proving that Carlos Santana's remarkable guitar playing is still with us today, and that his hands have only gotten faster.

Produced with a masterful smoothness by Santana himself, along with Bill Graham and Keith Olsen, the album weaves Santana's effortless guitar licks with Latin rhythms in a beautifully balanced way.

The album opens with a rendition of Cat Stevens' "Changes" that far surpasses the original. The song also calls immediate attention to Santana's philosophy of music as inspiration. Alex Ligertwood's vocals perfectly match the mood of the lyrics:

...DUSC

(Continued from page 3)

is conservative in its activities, anyway."

Administrators will feel confident and attempt to establish even more restrictive policies for the students, Rogers believes. DUSC's purpose, he added, will be to "counter that trend" by lobbying and mobilizing student opinion to pressure "Hullihen Hall."

*And we all know it's better
Yesterday has passed
Now let's all start the living
For the one that's going to last*

Much in the same vein as "Changes" is the Russ Ballard song, "Winning" that is included on "Zebop." Again the optimism of the lyrics is evenly paired with Santana's relentless jamming, which here achieves an almost Dire Straits-ish appeal.

There are a number of chants and instrumentals on the album, none of which are in the least bit disappointing. "Tales of Kilimanjaro," "American Gypsy," "I Love You Too Much," and "Hannibal" round out side two, offering a diverse portrait of Santana's matured style.

There are no seams in the Santana musical quilt. Ligertwood's vocals are flawless and smooth, Richard Beaker's synthesizer work is an often breathtaking foil for Santana's guitar and the percussion combination of Raul Rekow, Armando Peraza, and Orestes Vilato offers a fine example of Latin syn-copation.

Regardless of the quality of his musical accompaniment, Santana can still dominate both sides of an album with a style of guitar playing that never falters and is quite breathtaking.

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Students present electronic music with light show in Loudis recital

By CATHY BAKER

There were no performers on stage, no instruments — only four loudspeakers positioned around the room.

But the light show and the 70 people gathered in Loudis Recital Hall last Thursday were evidence that a concert was in progress — a concert of electronic music titled "Sound Synthesis."

Electronic music exists on magnetic tape and so is not very visually exciting, Dr. Michael Zinn, assistant professor of music, said. "Sometimes the audience feels pretty silly applauding a loudspeaker, so some lighting effects were arranged for the music."

As the lights went down in the hall and the purple-magenta lights flooded the bare stage area, the whooshing whirring sounds of Steven Skopik's (AS 83) "Ostinato #2" enveloped the room. The deeply textured and resonant sound relaxed the audience with recurrent waves, giving an almost symphonic quality to the music.

The wind-like hum and undercurrent rhythm was echoed in "There Was Rain" by Robert Roth (AS 81), but to achieve greatly different ef-

fects. The intensifying pitch and speed of the sound built a vague and disturbing tension in the room, culminating in a swirling, soft resolution.

The program represented final projects for Zinn's Electronic Music class, a class with no pre-requisite musical background.

Zinn describes electronic music composition as "sound sculpture. The synthesizer gives you an unlimited sound source — you can do anything you want."

"Electronic music is

in concert

almost a philosophy. You're creating a music landscape," Skopik said. "It is an attempt to break away from the traditional idea of what music is — music is not just rigidly constructed themes."

"I used it as a musical free-association — a stream of consciousness kind of thing," Skopik said. "I was trying to convey my feelings without resorting to the conventional musical methods."

Skopik said he thinks electronic music has fairly wide appeal partly because a person doesn't need extensive

training to create music with the equipment.

Roth said he considered the course "an exercise in composition and recording techniques." He plays keyboards with a band and is in the process of building a home studio. Roth said his experience with the class "was like building a record all by yourself. You build the piece track by track."

Zinn said electronic music became "the in thing to do" in the 1960s. "You just had to have an electronic lab."

Synthesizer music was invented by RCA "to do in the musician's union at the time," Zinn said. Synthesized music was supposed to take the place of musicians, but never took on that much importance.

Electronic music is popular among contemporary serious composers, according to Zinn, but its popularity has fallen off considerably because the compositions can become boring. "Synthesized music works better when in combination with other instruments and vocalists," he said.

Electronic music has become a large part of most of today's music. "Most people don't realize that 80 to 90 percent of the background for today's music is played on the synthesizer — for all the drippy, sappy music," Zinn said.

...dance company

(Continued from page 9)

presents a season of dance in New York, renting small theatres.

Several years ago when Small was still affiliated with the Louis troupe, he performed at the university. He stressed that the choreography is brand new for this performance. He feels the great advantage of modern dance is that "one continues to work creatively (in modern dance) as opposed to ballet companies which are forced to work with a strict repertoire."

The choreographer, noted for his whimsical style, has included several comical numbers in the six-work show he's performing. Several dances will feature props such as potatoes and watermelon as foils for the performers, and Small has also included "lots of humor, which I think is important in modern dance."

Small, though he's six feet

tall, doesn't think height gives an advantage to a dancer. "It's the body type which is beneficial for a certain kind of 'look' in dancing. For flexibility, it's easier to have a thin frame to allow for a long stretch of muscle. Being muscular makes it difficult to perform a wide range of movements."

According to Small, every dancer has his or her own routine to stay in shape. Small takes classes, rehearses at least six hours a day and does the company's managerial work in the evening. "With the office work, it really makes it a full day," Small admitted.

Small foresees a good future for the company and is planning European performances within the next few years. He promises that his university performance will be "a bit of a crazy evening and not your basic (dance) concert."

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University equine science program breeds thoroughbreds

By JEANNE O'DONNELL
Through the early morning mist blanketing a racetrack, a thoroughbred colt gallops. He is only one of the approximately 61,000 racehorses in training in the United States, yet he is unique. He was bred

by the University of Delaware.

The university has produced three winners out of five yearlings sold, said Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour, head of the equine science program in the College of Agriculture.

"We haven't bred a stakes winner yet, but we're striving for one."

The breeding of racehorses is part of the equine science program of teaching, research and extension run by the university.

One university-bred winner is Valid Nade, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wright of Middletown, Del. Valid Nade was a top eventing horse before being developed into a superior steeplechaser. He won three races over jumps, and placed second three times.

Abet, the first racehorse bred by the university, was a winner at Maryland's Timonium race course. Abet's sire was Rambunc-

tious, whose offspring have won over \$5 million.

Another UD horse sired by Rambunctious is Quick Gel, who sold for \$6,500 at the Eastern Summer Yearling Sale last year. Profits from sales of the yearlings are put back into the program.

The thoroughbred broodmares producing these winners have been donated to the university by outstanding breeders, Reitnour said. The first mare, One Too Many, was donated by Dr. Wright. She was bred to Rambunctious and produced the speedy Abet. Other mares housed on the campus of the College of Agriculture include a daughter of Kauai King, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1969, and a mare in foal to a son of the classic sire Round Table.

The newest addition to the broodmare stable might just produce the university's first big stakes winner. Restless Rebel, a noble looking, rangy bay mare worth about \$35,000 was donated this fall by Mr. Bernard Daney of Wilmington. She is in foal to the champion Double Edge Sword, whose lifetime career earnings total more than \$325,000.

"This foal has the pedigree potential to be a stakes winner," Reitnour said. The foal should arrive on May 20, a date awaited with much anticipation by those connected with the program. "Since there is no thoroughbred breeding program in Delaware, the mares are brought to Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to be bred," Reitnour said. The mares receive complimentary services from quality stallions. These have included services by Rambunctious, and also by For Gold, donated by owners E.P. Taylor and John Olin, Cinderella's Boy, donated by

Mrs. Lorna Mitten of Chesapeake City, and Okeechobee Chief, donated by Leonard Sasso.

After the mares are bred, two or three a year, they are brought back to campus. During the gestation period they are used for practical study of feeding, preventative medicine and horsemanship instruction.

Eleven months later, the mares are due to foal. They are returned to the farm where they were mated. The foals are born, the mares are re-bred and about 50 days later the pair returns to campus.

Students in the program learn to train young foals, giving them their basic education. The foals learn to lead and obey simple commands.

Gradually the young horses learn to work under a saddle and bridle and understand commands communicated by a rider. This training is also done by students, providing a reciprocal learning experience.

In addition to the six broodmares, there are eight other horses which are mostly used for teaching and research. There are four crossbred ponies which are used for basic and applied protein metabolism studies. The rest are used for equitation instruction.

The third phase of the program is extension. This is a general educational program for adults and youths in the community. General care and management, horse judging and pedigree evaluation are also taught.

Three years from now, when Restless Rebel's expected foal goes to the track, UD students may have another learning experience: how it feels to have raised a stakes winner.

**IF YOU RENTED A REFRIGERATOR
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the RSA Office at 738-2773
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RAPE OF THE LOCKE

368-5370

STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM CHANGES

The following changes in the University of Delaware Student Judicial System have been approved by the Council on Student Judicial Affairs, Dean of Students, Mr. Raymond Eddy, and Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Stuart Sharkey.

1. The Administrative Action component of the Student Judicial System has been broadened to allow any student to plead guilty and have their situation adjudicated by the Coordinator of Judicial Affairs. This includes recidivists and students accused of felonies and academic dishonesty. Prior to this time, these three groups were excluded from the Administrative Action component and their cases were automatically forwarded to a full hearing.
2. Students who are accused of minor Code of Conduct violations will be allowed to have a hearing before a hearing officer. Students who are accused of a serious violation that would normally lead to deferred suspension, suspension, or expulsion will be allowed a choice of appearing before a hearing officer or the Hearing Board/Resident Court.
3. The alternates who are currently assigned to the Appellate Court, Hearing Board, and Resident Court now will be accorded full membership status.

The above changes have been approved to make the Judicial System more responsive to student and community needs.



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Offer expires May 18, 1981

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

announcements

HOUSING STILL AVAILABLE IN THE BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS HOUSE. INTEREST MEETING ON MONDAY 4 P.M., TUESDAY 4 P.M., WED. 8 P.M., AND THURS. 4 P.M. ALL HELD IN BROWN HALL LOUNGE OR CONTACT KERRY 738-8606, ROOM 216 BROWN.

Hey all you viewers out there in TV-land! It's PRIME TIME to see this show! May 13, 15, 16 at 8:15. Special late night showing May 15, 11:30. Pencader Dining Hall- Cash Bar.

Garage Sale- Furniture, clothes, kitchen items, and more! Sunday, May 17 from 11-4 at 346 Paper Mill Rd. (before apts.)

Cubed 3 Gravity 2/C-ENERGY "or" Vacuum. Cubed 3 vacuum 2/C X 3 or 7-1 particle. Prove me wrong, "Professor." William Andrew McWatters, 1118 Blair Court, Newark, DE 19711, United States of America and so on.

An Apology From CAESURA to Linda Hutten for the omission of a fragment of her story, "Old Maid."

Wanted. For Summer job. EE major- as a technician and some design work- for an arcade on the boardwalk at Rehoboth Beach, DE. Phone: 302-227-8207 (weekends), 302-645-8814 (during week).

PRIME TIME is here! 8:15 May 13, 15, 16. Pencader Dining Hall. Late Show 11:30, May 15, \$1.50.

available

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

TYPING SERVICE - TERM PAPERS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, RESUMES, ETC. ALL JOBS DONE PROFESSIONALLY AND NEATLY WITH SELF CORRECTING IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. REASONABLE RATES. PICK UP AND DELIVERY FOR SMALL FEE. 658-5842, 652-4407.

Typing Service - experienced in term papers, theses, dissertations, business letters, resumes. Eleven years secretarial experience. Close to university. \$1.00 per double spaced page. 368-1996.

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

RESTAURANT POSITIONS - AVAILABLE SOON- APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED THIS MONTH FROM INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN BECOMING MEMBERS OF OUR KITCHEN, BAR AND SERVICE STAFFS. PERSONS APPLYING SHOULD BE MATURE, HARDWORKING AND NEAT IN APPEARANCE WITH INTEREST/EXPERIENCE IN FINE FOODS. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS NOON-6 P.M. (MONDAYS USE REAR KITCHEN DOOR). ALL PERSONAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE OFFERED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE MANAGEMENT. THANK YOU. GOODFELLOWS RESTAURANT, 177 EAST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711.

TYPING. Fast. Accurate. Rate: Competitive. Call Ann- 737-7203 after 5:00.

Typing available. 9 yrs. exp. Call Maureen at 301-398-4730.

TYPING PROFESSIONALLY DONE, FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE RATES, CALL ANYTIME 454-7650.

Experienced typist, Call Annette, 834-0824, after 5 P.M.

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Part/Full time job at home. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to ON Enterprises, Box 5439, Pine Bluffs, Ark., 71611.

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Professional typing of papers, theses, books, resumes, letters. IBM Memory Typewriter. Fast service, top quality, good prices. Call Valerie 239-2220.

Summer Work. Expanding national firm hiring local students for special student work program. Interview now before exams. Start work after finals. \$5.50-7.50 per hour guaranteed. Full or part time. Car needed. Scholarships available. Company training provided. Call for Appointment, 2-6 P.M. 764-0523.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST - CALL 368-0198. IBM SELECTRIC. COMPETITIVE PRICES.

Teachers/Nurses. Summer Employment. National Company. For interview call 368-7070.

National Lampoon - April 1970 (first issue) through May 1979 (missing 6 issues.) Make offer. 995-2312.

FOR SALE: DORM REFRIGERATOR. SANYO, USED ONE SEMESTER. \$85. AVAIL. NOW. 366-0563.

APARTMENT FURNITURE - CHEAP. Beds, couch, dishes, etc...All quality goods! Call Mickey or Ian 731-1392.

SOFABED, queensize, lamp, and daybed. Call 738-6327 after 5 P.M.

1974 Yamaha D.T. 125. \$150. or best offer. Needs some work. Call 368-7975.

1974 C-J 5. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 368-7975.

1975 Chevy-10 Van. \$1200. Runs well. Call 368-7975.

1968 Chevelle SS 6 Cyl., needs body work. \$500. Call 368-7975.

Lg. green couch with matching chair, chair that rocks, chair that reclines with ottoman. Great for any college apartment! Best offer! Kathy- 737-7189.

House for Sale by Owner- Walk UD, West Park Area, 3 br. split, beautiful fenced yard. \$65,500. Call 368-8132 after 5.

Bermuda Bag Covers, button on, large quantity on hand, custom orders taken, 2 sizes, outside pockets. Call Lee 737-8649.

Pair Sansui 40 watts each speakers. Walnut enclosures. \$100. 995-2312.

Looking for a good deal? You got it; 'cause of unexpected departure needs to sell promptly - Oldsmobile - Delta 88, 1970- good shape, runs smooth- price to be set. Also for sale Honda 200CBT 1975. Needs some work- \$1100. Call evenings. 274-2143 ask for Alice.

1975 Yamaha RD 350, excellent condition, runs great. Ask for Steve at 731-9001.

For Sale: Wedding Gown. "New." Size 7-8. \$180.00. Call after 6 P.M. 995-6568.

RECLINER LOUNGE \$64, DOUBLE SIZED MATTRESS SET \$75, MODERN KITCHENETTE, 4 CHAIRS INC. \$40. CALL 737-3412.

BSR TURNTABLE, ADJ TRACKING FORCE, GOOD CONDITION. CALL DALE 731-1567.

Dorm refrigerator for sale. Call 738-3681.

lost and found

Found necklace during greek games, by the Student Center. Call 366-9120.

Found: Ladies watch on Library Steps. Call 366-9121.

LOST- LEATHER KEY HOLDER, NAVY BLUE V-NECK SWEATER- AT PARTY ON SOUTH COLLEGE. SAT. 5/2. REWARD 737-9563.

Found: Set of keys on gold key ring in ladies room in Smith Hall. Call Marci 366-9253 (room 211).

Found: Vic. Hullihen Hall. Index Cards; topic is fibers. Contact Mary, 302 GHD.

Green, zipper up, hooded sweatshirt lost in student center lounge on 5/2. Call ED 655-3786. Thank you.

LOST: Women's Timex Gold WATCH on Monday, April 27th. PLEASE call Veronica, 209 Pencader, 738-1017.

LOST IN CSB CHINESE JADE RING ASSOCIATED WITH FAMILY HERITAGE. SENTIMENTS ATTACHED. REWARD OFFERED. CALL JEANNIE AFTER 5. 475-8735.

LOST: Thurs. 5/7 KEYCHAIN. LARGE SAFETY PIN WITH ATTACHED BLUE PLASTIC BUICK SKYLARK KEYRING. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 738-8216.

FOUND - GOLD NECKLACE WITH NAME IN RODNEY DINING HALL. CALL 453-0738. PLEASE IDENTIFY.

rent/sublet

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE PARK PLACE APARTMENT STARTING IN JUNE. PREFER FEMALE NON-SMOKER. CALL ANNEMARIE AT 453-1156 (MORNINGS AND EVENINGS) 738-2691 or 738-2674 (afternoons).

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt. June-August. Towne Court. Call Karen 737-2349.

Single room Paper Mill, partly furnished. \$105 month. 738-3644.

ROOMMATE NEEDED STARTING JUNE 1st FOR JUNE TO AUGUST IN FULLY FURNISHED TOWNE COURT APT. WOULD HAVE OWN BEDROOM. \$139.50. PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL LINDA OR MARY BETH. 453-8831.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. INEXPENSIVE APARTMENT TOWNE COURT APARTMENT. CALL NOW 737-0932.

Summer Sublet or takeover lease. Towne Court Apt., 2 Bedrooms with A/C. Call 737-8322.

SUBLET FOXCROFT APTS. JUNE - AUGUST. 2 BEDROOM, PARTLY FURNISHED. CALL STEVE OR GEORGE 453-1629.

FULLY FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM FOXCROFT APT. AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER MONTHS. WILL CONSIDER RENTING ON MONTHLY BASIS. PLEASE CALL 737-4455.

OCEAN CITY, MD.- Female roommate to share Bayfront townhouse; 94th St. Call Dianne 366-9397.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM TOWNE COURT APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. REDUCED RENT. 738-7087.

ROOMMATES(S) FOR WELL-FURNISHED PAPERMILL APT. SUMMER AND/OR FALL. RNT. EITHER \$125 or \$85. POSSIBLE PRVT. RM. CALL SCOTT 453-1389.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Female preferred, to sublet summer months. 1/2 3 BR. APT. Strawberry Run. Call 738-9574.

FEMALE- Quiet room in private home across from Morris Library. Available June 1. 737-4284.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR TOWNE COURT APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. PARTLY FURNISHED. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 731-8738.

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

Sublet 3-bedroom house near campus for summer. Competitive prices. Call 738-5864.

Summer Sublet- Park Place Efficiency. Furnished w/ A/C. Call immediately. Jeff or Tim 738-4015.

Furnished ONE bedroom Apt. in PARK PLACE, Sublet June through Aug. Rent negotiable. Call Mike or Jeff, 453-0788.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED PAPER MILL APT. 1 ROOMMATE NEEDED. PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE, JUNE-AUGUST. CALL 737-6955.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. TOWNE COURT. FURNISHED. OWN ROOM. ALL OR PART SUMMER. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 731-9863.

SUBLET-FURNISHED Towne Court Efficiency. HBO. Starting June. 731-9896. (esp. 4-7 P.M.).

Housemates wanted for summer sublet. Close to campus - 385 S. College. Call 737-6821 for more info.

Willing to Give Up DOUBLE in RUSSELL E on 3rd floor in exchange for any PENCADER double. Call Al or Tim at 366-9198.

In Newark. June-August. 2 bedroom. HBO provided. Will negotiate cost. Call weekdays 738-9441.

Summer Seasonal Rental. DEWEY BEACH. Garage Loft- Sleeps 5. Bathroom with shower, limited kitchen facilities, \$2300 for season plus utilities, \$200 security Deposit required. 2 room apartment - sleep 4. Bathroom with Shower. Full kitchen facilities. \$3200 for season plus utilities, \$330 Security Deposit required. Call (302) 734-7858 or 674-0543.

Spacious 3 bedroom Park Place Apt. A/C, new rug, bar, fully furnished. ONLY \$110 month (no utilities). ONLY \$110 month (reduced rent). Call Bill 737-9315.

ONE male to share three person, southgate Garden apartment for summer. Pool, Air-condition, unfurnished. Rent \$80/ month. Call 738-8289.

OWN ROOM AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: ONLY \$110 month (reduced rent). Call Bill 737-9315.

SUBLET/TAKEOVER LEASE, Towne Court one bedroom 2/den, June 1- Aug. 1. 738-1777, Bob.

ONE male to share three person, Southgate Garden apartment for summer. Pool, air condition, unfurnished. Rent \$80/ month. Call 738-8289.

Female roommate(s) needed for summer or takeover lease. Within walking distance. Rent Nego. Call Jeanne 737-6109.

1 BDRM. APT. ON MAINT ST. FOR SUMMER. \$235/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL KEVIN AT 737-4486 AFTER 5 P.M.

Student- Furnished Rooms- Comfortable, convenient. Availabel May 15. Reservations now for summer and fall term. West Main Street near Rodney. Meal ticket suggested but light cooking permitted. Utilities and parking.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BEDROOM PARK PLACE APARTMENT FOR SUMMER AND POSSIBLY FALL. 738-6253 AFTER 5 P.M.

SUMMER SUBLET: Semi-furnished Foxcroft 2 bedroom. Available June 1st-Aug. 30. Call 453-0937.

1 or 2 Roommates needed for summer- FURNISHED rowhouse - VERY close to campus near Carpenter Sports Bldg. on Cleveland Ave. Call Sue 737-0767.

MAIN STREET APARTMENT. AVAILABLE TO RENT, STARTING JUNE. CALL 731-9178.

FURNISHED AIR-CONDITIONED DOUBLE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SUBLET AT PARK PLACE (JUNE-AUG.). FEMALE OCCUPANTS ONLY. RENT \$80/MO. CONTACT S. MITRA OR N. ROY, 16 SHARP LAB OR RING 368-2043 (LATE EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS).

1 BEDROOM TOWNE CT APT PARTLY FURNISHED. CALL MARK 453-9326 AFTER 4.

OWN ROOM AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: Spacious 3 bedroom Park Place Apt. A/C, fully furnished. ONLY \$90 month (reduced rent). ONLY \$90 month (no utilities). Call Dave 737-0384.

wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS - resident Girl Scout camps looking for female counselors to live and work with girls for eight weeks. Certified waterfront staff, boating directors, business managers, counselors, trip leaders, riding instructors, knowledgeable arts and crafts instructors. Freedom Valley Girl Scout council, Box 814, Valley Forge, PA 19842. (215) 666-6141.

Nursing Students - Experienced Nursalids. Need work on weekends or during summer. Private duty work available. Car, phone necessary. Earn good pay & experience. Call ElderCare 475-6101, 9-4:30 M-F.

PLACE TO LIVE IN REHOBOTH FOR SUMMER OR PEOPLE TO RENT HOUSE WITH CALL 478-3062.

Wanted: Any male Pencader Single. Misplaced senior needs Pencader. Have single already and will trade and pay money on top. Call J.C.R. 738-1502 or 634-5021.

Do you have a single in a co-ed East Campus Hall and want a larger single in an all girls hall on east campus? Then contact me, Alice, 366-9230.

ROOMMATE. PRIVATE BEDROOM FURNISHED. POOL. AVAILABLE 6/1. 737-8851.

Female roommate needed for summer. Private BEDROOM. Furnished. Call Betsy 731-5979.

2 Female roommates to share O.C., Md. apartment. Call Nancy 994-7148.

Female roommate for apartment in Seaside Heights, N.J. (from 5/23 - 9/8) Call Mary or Karen 366-9147.

OCEAN CITY: ROOMMATE WANTED FOR FULLY FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM APT. CALL 737-0550.

WANTED: PLACE FOR TWO PEOPLE IN DEWEY OR REHOBOTH FOR THE SUMMER. CALL WENDY OR ELAINE, 738-1847.

WE WILL PAY \$100.00 to ANYONE WHO WILL TRADE THEIR RODNEY DOUBLE FOR OUR 1st FLOOR DICKINSON E DOUBLE. 453-0940, 366-8301 (PAUL).

WANTED: ROOMMATE(S) FOR APT. IN A.C. - MARGATE AREA. CALL ANDY 368-9153, RM. 313.

Roommate for house in Rehoboth. Call Carol at 737-9583.

Will trade Victoria Mews Double for any other double. If interested, please call 738-8316.

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

ANY CENTRAL OR EAST CAMPUS CO-ED FOR A THOMPSON DOUBLE. CALL KATIE 366-9232.

WANTED - 1/2 a double in Pencader, will trade a single in Pencader D. Call Mark 366-9236.

I will trade half of a double at Squire Hall for your half of a double, anywhere. Call Cindy (309) 366-9185/9186.

I have 1/2 Dickinson C, want 1/2 Rodney. Vicki 216 HHD, 366-9222.

CRUISING TO CALIFORNIA AFTER FINALS. NEED PEOPLE TO SHARE EXPENSES. IF INTERESTED CALL - BILL 738-1693/478-5789.

Dorm refrigerator. Call 737-2349. Ask for Karen.

CHRISTIANA SINGLE WITH SCENIC VIEW OF PENCADER - 1602 E. WILL BE HAPPY TO TRADE FOR A COLLEGE TOWNE SINGLE CALL 738-1428.

Do you need a ride South I-95 (to Fort Lauderdale) available after May 27th or until June 2. Please contact Joe, 328-0917.

UMCA CAMP TACKWOGH. Coed Resident Camp on Chesapeake Bay - 10 1/2 Week Season.

OPENINGS FOR:
VILLAGE CHIEF - Male \$850 Min.
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PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR - \$675 Min.
HORSEBACK RIDING INSTRUCTOR - \$650 Min.
COUNSELORS - Male and Female \$600 Min.
NURSING STUDENTS - Underclassmen \$600 Min. Upperclassmen - \$800
Grads - \$900
Call 671-6956 for Information

Art Major/Sharp Person. Job available full/part time. Need car. Flair for Design Helpful. Interview 368-7070.

RIDE NEEDED TO OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND THIS WEEKEND. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS AND TOLLS CALL 738-1631.

RIDES NEEDED TO CAMPUS FROM NORTH WILMINGTON AREA FOR BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS!!! PLEASE CALL DIANE 453-1738.

personals

DANCE IN HARRINGTON THIS WEEKEND - DON'T MISS THE FUN!!!

West Campus Square Dance this SATURDAY. 7-10 P.M. in the Rodney Quad.

The Equestrian Club is selling Velcronylon wallets, purses, backpacks. Wednesday thru Friday in the Student Center. 9:00 - 3:00 P.M.

S.O.S. announces services for friends or relatives of victims of sexual offense. If you'd like to speak with a volunteer, male or female, call the S.O.S. hotline number 738-2226 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. member.

MARTY: DIE, Mon.

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

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

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

Ride available to Fort Lauderdale or anywhere South I-95 anytime after May 27th or until June 2. Please contact Joe, 328-0917.

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

MARK - CONGRATULATIONS SCHOLAR! Bet you never expected this. Thanks for being who you are. I LOVE YOU HONEY! OX-OX, KATHIE

LISA HOUE - Hope your 19th Birthday is the BEST EVER! Can't forget the GREAT TIMES in the past, & I know there'll be many more in the future. Glad we're both here to share them together. HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOODLUMS!! I love ya, Lyne

Lis, Happy 1 year anniversary. I love you, Rich

(Continued to page 16)

Schilling Douglas

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CLASSES NOW FORMING

LIMITED REGISTRATION

...Temple beats batters twice

(Continued from page 19)

score. "We didn't have the baserunners," Hannah said. "We got the homers but no one was on base. You have to swing the bats better."

The Hens had reached the final round by nipping West Chester 9-8 on Saturday, in a game which they pulled out in the end.

Delaware had rebounded from a 6-2 deficit with seven straight runs, and went into the ninth inning with a 9-6 lead. But the Golden Rams used up a whole season's luck in a bizarre rally off ace reliever Jim Camper.

Darryl Leh led off the inning with a check-swing double to left. Paul Strunk and Kent Hallman followed with singles—also on check swings. Then, after a fielder's choice grounder, Brad Hayes grounded an apparent double-play ball to Smith at short.

But, just before Smith was to gobble it up and end the game, the ball magically bounced over his glove and into centerfield for a single.

But Camper, now faced with a bases loaded situation and a slim one-run lead, struck out the Rams' best hitter, Charlie Mitchell, and then got Dave Kern to pop out to preserve the win.

"I was starting to wonder," said Camper, whose fifth save earned Bob Vantrease (7-1) the win. "I wanted to

throw the double-play ball, and I did. But that's the kind of luck we were getting."

There is no luck involved in home runs, however, and that's what the Hen bats produced. Smith started erasing that 6-2 margin by belting a two-run shot in the fifth, tying Orensky's record.

Smith's fellow co-captain, Brett Gardner, did his part by whacking another two-run blast in the sixth to tie it at six. The onslaught continued when Smith got his third of four hits, a double which preceded RBI hits by Sherman and Chuck Coker.

"I give our kids a lot of credit," Hannah said. "We dug a hole, but we hit our way out of it. I can't say enough about them."

The Hens took their tournament opener on Friday in the 6-4 triumph over Temple on the strength of a four-run eighth inning.

The Hens took their tournament opener on Friday in the 6-4 triumph over Temple on the strength of a four-run eighth inning.

The winning rally, which started with Delaware trailing 3-2, began with a Rock Antoni leadoff walk. Antoni advanced to second on a Mike

Stanek sacrifice and then stopped on third on a Keil single. Up stepped Trout, who promptly drilled a solid double down the left field line to score both runners.

"It was a fastball, high and inside," Trout said of his game-winning hit. "There were two strikes, so I really put my mind to giving it a good rip."

But the explosion wasn't over. After Smith grounded out, Gardner walked. That set the stage for Sherman, who walloped another two-run double to right, giving the Hens a three-run cushion.

"Thursday, Coach Carlyle (the Hens' batting coach) threw batting practice to me for an hour," said Sherman, who broke out of a slump with three hits and three RBI's. "I was swinging all arms. But I have confidence in my ability. Both Jeff (Trout) and I weren't hitting, so I'm glad we got the big hits."

Another Blue Hen broke out of a slump—Young. The senior stalwart, who had been roughed up for 15 runs in his last two outings, raised his record to 10-0 by going the distance.

...classifieds

(Continued from page 15)

Dave Smith: Life is tough, isn't it? Good luck looking for a job. I hear the Army needs people.

Julie Welch: Congratulations! Please call me! Your ex-roomie the Review editor.

Missy Jo - What makes you think I would be interested in meeting a girl with horrendous grammar and bad taste in shirts?

Available! Christiana West in exchange for any College Towne Apt. Call 737-9579.

YO! BUMBI, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR AWESOME ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE. YOU'RE MY IDLE...

GRIFF - Congrats on the pinning, Big! Your Little-Cerc

TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF? \$10.00 HAIRCUT, NOW \$5.00. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, ACADEMY ST. NEXT DOOR TO MR. PIZZA. HAIR-STYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306.

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PEGGY - HAPPY BIRTHDAY & THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR YOU. YOU ARE SUCH A NEAT FRIEND. VIC

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Pf - I have nothing to say but didn't want to blow the record. See ya! Sb

SQUARE DANCE - Live caller - Sat. 7 - 10 P.M. in Rodney Quad.

LJ, No, I didn't forget! Had a nice time at the semi-formal! Thank! It's nice to have a female friend to talk to and have a good time with. You're the best! Chicago

Mike #4, Your number one supporter is still behind you 100%. Love, Always, Me.

RFR, It's been an excellent year (long live birthdays, smurfs, baby lowenbraus, and asteriks!) and you can count on many many more. (At's Right!) I can't possibly tell you how much you mean to me in this small space, so I'll just say Thanks for everything, and I Love You! Happy Anniversary Freddy! Love, MJM

Happy Birthday GOAT - You are the Bestest Friend in the World and the second best RA. Three years down, one (finally) to go. I can't wait, next year is gonna be great!! Have a nice day PITT! Love, Siobhan

Nurse Nancy (T.D.): This is probably your last birthday personal at U. of D.! We have made a lot of memories together, let's keep up the good work! Have a great 22nd birthday. Love ya, Linda.

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Linda - We need to talk, if you want to. I'll call later this week. Lori

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Stickers prepare for the nationals

With the hope of doing what no other Delaware women's team has ever accomplished, the women's lacrosse team will go to the EAIAW National Championships at Penn State this week with a chance to bring home a national title.

The Hens, seeded second after their regional loss to Lehigh, will face (8-1) Ithaca College at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

"This is the second half of our season," Coach Janet Smith said. "So far we're 1-1, and we aim to go 4-1 but we are taking each game as they come."

If the Hens beat Ithaca, they would then play on Friday at 3:30 p.m. against the winner of the Loyola College-Plymouth State game. Delaware beat Loyola in the first round of the eastern regionals 16-8. Should the Hens win there, they would move on to the final game on Saturday, also at 3:30 p.m.

Ithaca plays in the Northern Conference, with its only loss being to Colgate, who is seeded fourth and will match up against Richmond University, the only southern school in Division II.

The leading scorers for Ithaca have been their second home, who Anne Brooking will try to control at cover point, and their center who will challenge the defense of Lisa Detar.

Smith has forewarned the girls to prepare them for the game.

"We have been physically ready and now we will be mentally ready," she said.

A return to form by the offense will also be necessary if the Hens are to fare well. Led this year by Karen Emas' record-setting 61 points (44 of which were goals, to tie Lisa Blanc's record), the Hens have outscored their opponents 161-71.

The offense has been working on several of the problems which brought its downfall against Lehigh, who is seeded first and will meet Boston College.

"We are working on getting groundballs first," said Smith, adding, "we are also working on passing and receiving under pressure as well as defensive work."

One of the keys to the defense will be goalie Kim Jackson who in 12 games has allowed only 71 goals while saving 182.

"Everybody must go and play to their potential. We can cover for one or two players having bad days," Smith said. "We are so much of a team we don't specifically rely on one person."

Through team work, the Hens ended their regular season 9-1. If they are to go 4-1 in the post season and bring home the National Crown, it will take a consistent team effort.

...White team beats Blue 22-19

(Continued from page 20)

demonstrated that the Delaware starting defense (which played on the white team) is quite accomplished.

The Hen unit so thoroughly dominated the first quarter that the Blue team (featuring the first-string offense) did not manage a first down until midway through the second quarter.

"We need the defense to play well early until the offense comes along," Raymond said. "The defensive front four is strong, and with Shawn Riley, Greg Robertson, Charlie Peterman and Will Rutan at linebackers, it's a formidable operation."

Despite the White's brick wall defense, the White offense had trouble getting a hold on things, until Reeder capped a 12 play, 60 yard scoring drive with a one-yard plunge at 8:05 of the second quarter.

"We were having some problems in the beginning," said offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski, "but we held together and kept our poise."

The Blue finally evened things up 7-7 when halfback John Merklinger scampered 16 yards into the end zone with 2:07 left in the quarter.

"That run was exceptional," Kempinski said. "Most people would have made four or five yards off it, but John found the crack and accelerated."

Through some stingy defense the Blue got the ball back again with less than a minute in the half, and marched 53 yards to the White seven yard line, aided by a 31 yard pass interference penalty.

With 54 seconds remaining, Scully (who directed the Blue

in the first half, while John Davies quarterbacked the White) hit fullback Pete Gudzak with a touchdown pass for a 13-7 lead. The Blue's Greg Robertson blocked the point after attempt.

At the start of the second stanza, the White's George Schmitt fumbled the opening kickoff, and the Blue's Paul Hammond pounced on the ball, at the White's 16 yard line.

After Gudzak churned out five yards, Davies (now quarterbacking the Blue) snuck around right end and took it in for the score. The two point after attempt failed, but the Blue had a commanding 19-7 lead which it carried into the fourth quarter.

Nevertheless with 11:10 remaining in the final period, Scully engineered an 11 play, 52 yard scoring drive, concluded by a 14 yard touchdown strike to Mark Kelley. Andy Westerbaan's point after made it 19-14, which then set the stage for the White's final touchdown.

Saturday's game did little to settle the quarterback situation. Scully did a better job than Davies quarterbacking the White squad, while Davies was more impressive for the Blue than was Scully.

Raymond does not appear to be leaning toward either one at this point, although he commented that, "Davies

threw well and perhaps showed more poise than Scully."

The Blue-White game marks the end of spring football practice. The next game for the gridgers will be September 13 when they open their season at Western Kentucky.

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COURSES ADDED:

- 02-06-467-10 The Photographic Essay (Permission of Instructor Required)
- 02-06-467-11 The Creative Portrait (Permission of Instructor Required)
- 03-58-880-40 Marketing Admin.; 3 credits; 1900-2200; Culley
- 05-73-307-10 Thermodynamics; 3 credits; MTWRF; 0945-1115; Michaelides

COURSES CANCELLED:

- 04-66-667-11 Marine Education
- 05-73-867-11 Sp Topics: Mechanics

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Use Review
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...laxers fall to Hopkins

(Continued from page 20)

scoreboard with a goal at 12:31 of the second quarter. The Jays' Howard Offit then scored seconds later on a pass from Ciccarone, but Delaware's Tim Owings made it 5-2 with a tally at 11:50.

Another score from Cook one minute later gave the Jays a four goal edge, but Mike "Moses" Marone, playing for the first time in four games, scored at the 7:47 mark to make it 6-3.

Brendan Schneck, who Shillinglaw termed "the catalyst of the Jay offense" scored at 2:56, but the Hens again responded with a Bobby Smith goal at 1:31.

Donnelly then scored with three seconds to go in the half. While Donnelly's last second goal was disheartening, it did not mar the Hens' second quarter efforts as they played Hopkins to a 4-4 standstill.

"Offensively, we controlled the ball well," Shillinglaw said. "We had some really good shots and it's a shame we didn't make more of them."

While the Delaware ball control was exceptional, goalie Jim Burns was equally

sharp at the other end of the field.

"Their keeper kept them in the game," said Ciccarone referring to Burns, who recorded 13 saves. "We had some good shots, but he handled them."

As the second half opened, Delaware kept chugging along with Strohmman getting his first goal to make it 8-5.

That's when Hopkins decided to show everyone why they are the defending national champions, by stringing together goals from Ciccarone, Schneck, Donnelly and Schneck again.

The nine minute scoring rally made it 12-5 Hopkins, and virtually clinched the game for the Jays.

Strohmman added another goal in the third, and two more in the fourth, which along with Smith's final tally, closed out the Hens' scoring.

"They definitely deserve to be No. 1," concluded Shillinglaw. "Their goalie is a little inconsistent, but they have that unbelievable team defense."

"I pick them to win the whole tournament again," added Strohmman.

The NCAA tournament gets



Review photo by Neal Williamson

GOALIE JIM BURNS gets set to make one of 13 saves against Hopkins on Saturday. Said Blue Jay coach Henry Ciccarone of Burns, "We had some good shots but he handled them."

underway next Wednesday, with Hopkins seeking its fourth straight national championship. Both the Jays and North Carolina (ranked No. 2) are the only undefeated teams in the country, and will probably end up facing each other in the finals.

Ciccarone commented that "All eight teams in the tournament will be good. There

have been upsets every weekend this season, so we're happy to be where we are." LAX FLAK—The Hens close out their season tomorrow in a home game against Princeton at 3:30 p.m. "If we play like we did against Hopkins, we should win," Shillinglaw said ... Strohmman's four goals give him 47 for the season, which

makes him top-scorer in the nation ... Hopkins had 44 shots, while Delaware took 41 ... the Hens won 18 of 31 faceoffs, largely through the efforts of defenseman Alan Zugehar. ... the Jays nabbed 57 groundballs, Delaware had 48 ... Hopkins had five penalties, while the Hens were tagged with seven.

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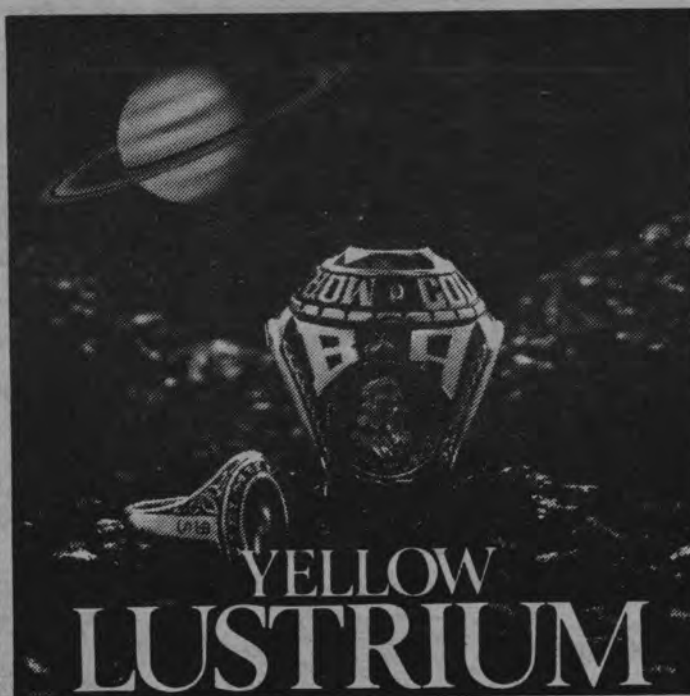
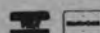
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...baseball team loses

(Continued from page 20)

down the left field line to tie the game. Young followed by walking Dave Myers, but then struck out Doug Kepple, a strikeout that earned Young the 225th of his career, a new record. That, however, brought up Bill Zitomer, who sent the shocking blow, a three-run triple just over Brett Gardner's outstretched grasp in deep centerfield.

"I knew we could do it," said exuberant Temple Coach Jim "Skip" Wilson, whose Owls avenged last year's similar horror (a sweep to win the ECC) at the hands of Delaware. "We were really hepped up to play. We played on pride."

"We were putting the take sign on the 2-1 and 3-1 counts," he added. "They were having trouble putting it over."

But Wilson didn't forget to praise Temple pitcher Bill Mendek, the tournament's top pitcher. Mendek, who allowed only one run in a complete game win over American on Saturday, stymied the Hens for only four hits and one run in six masterful innings of relief.

"Mendek was just great," Wilson said, "especially after pitching yesterday. He said to

me today, 'Coach, my arm feels good, I only threw 92 pitches yesterday.' He's done a super job."

The Hens did provide some brief excitement for their faithful contingent, who weathered seven hours of cold and rain, early in the game. A titanic 420-foot home run by Jim Sherman gave Delaware a 3-2 lead in the fourth, and after the Owls had tied it in the seventh, Jeff Trout drove an RBI double down the left field line for the 4-3 lead.

But the Hens simply didn't have it in the end. In their last chance in the ninth, Jeff Smith led off with a walk, but all hopes of a comeback were quelled when Sherman grounded into a double play.

"We were battling to stay alive," Hannah said. "It was a tough loss. But we'll be back to play another year."

Sunday's opener was another case of the disappearing Blue Hens bats. Delaware managed only four runs and nine hits off Temple starter Brian Schiavo, who went all nine innings.

"Schiavo pitched a fine game," Hannah said. "We just didn't hit the ball consistently."

For a while though, four



Review photo by Terry Bialas

WAITING TO PUT THE TAG ON is Delaware third baseman Mike Stanek against Temple's Gene Wisniewski, during the baseball team's 6-4 win over the Owls on Friday. Temple got revenge on Sunday, however, beating the Hens twice to win the ECC.

runs looked good. The Hens owned a 4-3 lead with reliever Greg Keriazakos seemingly breezing on the mound with two out in the eighth.

But the roof caved in when Alex Gonzales connected on a 2-2 change up, and laced it over the left field fence for a

two-run homer. The Owls then took advantage of two walks, a hit batsman and an error for three more runs in the ninth to wrap it up.

Delaware had used three solo homers to erase a 3-1 deficit and take that 4-3 lead. The first was on a Smith

sixth inning crack, one that broke Herb Orensky's all-time career record of 33.

Sherman followed Smith with one of his own to tie it at three and Dave Keil's seventh inning round tripper accounted for the Hens' last

(Continued to page 16)

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Batters fall to Temple in playoffs

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

For the Delaware baseball team, it was a day of disbelief.

The Hens, needing only a split with Temple Sunday to capture the East Coast Conference (ECC) championship, were swept 8-4 and 7-4 by the Owls to end Delaware's two-year reign as ECC champs.

"We're really disappointed about not getting the title," said Coach Bob Hannah, fighting hard to hide his despair. "Temple did a great job—you can't take anything away from them."

But when the Hens look back on the lost day, they'll remember the two major reasons for losing: only eight runs from the offense and 20 walks by the pitching staff which led directly to 14 of Temple's 15 runs.

"The ball four killed us," Hannah said. "But I can't overlook the lack of hitting in both games."

"I thought that we would come out smoking," he added. "But we couldn't put any consistent offense together."

The Owls, however, did get the offense when they needed it. In the deciding game, they went into their half of the eighth inning down 4-3, but picked up four runs—three off Delaware ace Scott Young, no less.

Doug Shaab, who had struggled through the first seven and a third innings, was lifted with two men on and one out. Hannah then pulled out the stops by inserting Young, who had gone nine full innings against Temple on Friday in a 6-4 first-round win.

But Young, obviously tired, was immediately greeted by Lou NeCastro's RBI double

(Continued to page 19)



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE... Allen Figg makes a lunging effort at running back Maury Jarmon, but Jarmon breaks the tackle during the annual Blue-White game in Delaware Stadium on Saturday. The White topped the Blue, 22-19.

Review photos by Neal Williamson

Hopkins downs Hen laxers 18-9

By JIM HUGHES

The Delaware lacrosse team lost 18-9 on Saturday. Against any other squad that would be a blow-out, but when the opponent happens to be No. 1 ranked Johns Hopkins, 18-9 becomes downright respectable.

Certainly the 3,500 plus fans (the largest number ever to see a lacrosse game at Delaware) must have agreed.

"I thought we played very well today," Coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "I think the game was a lot closer than the score indicated."

Said Hopkins coach Henry Ciccarone, "Delaware was very patient on offense, and they scared us for a while."

In fact, the Hens kept the scare going until midway through the third quarter, when the Jays proceeded to roll up a 4-1 scoring advantage. Until that time Delaware was as close as 8-5.

"When we got it to 8-5," Shillinglaw said, "they simply tightened their belts, and went to the big guns."

That Delaware was even able to remain within three of Hopkins was an accomplishment. The Jays opened the game with a four goal burst on scores from Jeff Cook, Mike Donnelly, Jeff Harris and Henry Ciccarone (the coach's son).

Cook, who is Hopkins' leading scorer with 39 goals and 22 assists, was particularly impressive as he played most of the game with a second layer of clothing in the form of Hen defenseman Bob Waters.

"Bob did a super job on Cook," said Shillinglaw of the defenseman who spent his afternoon pushing, shoving and generally annoying Cook.

Meanwhile the Hen offense was having its own troubles trying to solve a Hopkins defense that may just be the best in the nation.

"Their team defense is really good," said Mark Strohman, who led the Delaware attack with four goals. "They talked well and helped each other out. We wanted to spread them out

White team tops Blue

By JIM HUGHES

A four-yard touchdown run by Dan Reeder with 1:15 left in the game, lifted the White team to a 22-19 victory in the Delaware football team's annual Blue-White game on Saturday.

Reeder, who led all Hen rushers with 106 yards on 23 carries, will have to wait until next spring before he gets another chance to strut his stuff in Delaware Stadium. The 6-0, 193 fullback transferred from Boston University over the winter, and hence must sit out the 1981 regular season.

"I was just hoping to get in for a couple of plays today," Reeder said. "I really didn't

expect much work."

Head coach Tubby Raymond explained why the sophomore saw so much playing time.

"I've seen it too many times where you let a kid go and then it takes him a long time to get back into playing form," the coach said. "We wanted to give him some work so he doesn't wither away on the vine."

Reeder didn't do any withering when he opened the final 12-play scoring drive with a seven yard burst to the White's own 40 yard line.

After Maury Jarmon picked up a first down Reeder proceeded to advance the ball into Blue territory with a six yard run. Quarterback Rick Scully then ripped off runs of 13 and 10 yards sandwiched around a two yard gainer by Reeder to put the ball on the Blue's 22 yard line with 3:25 remaining.

Scully subsequently tried a

football

pass that was knocked down by Tom Pescherine, but fullback Rick Titus bailed the quarterback out with two runs around left end for a total of nine yards.

That set up a crucial fourth and one situation at the Blue's 13 yard line. As usual Reeder was ready, providing a six yard run that got the White a first down.

The Christiana High School graduate was far from finished, however, as he added another three yards before taking it in for the touchdown.

Scully followed with the two point conversion as the White captured its fourth win in five years.

"It was a fine game and I'm pleased with the way things went," Raymond said. "I think we accomplished in 20 days what we needed to."

Saturday's game also

(Continued to page 17)



Review photo by Terry Bialas

THREE ON ONE... Delaware's Bobby Smith (15), Mike Tankersly (8), and Brian Mesinger (3), fight Johns Hopkins' Kevin Kilner for the ball while Henry Ciccarone (18) looks on during the lacrosse team's 18-9 loss to Hopkins Saturday.