

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 49

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, April 17, 1981



Review photo by Terry Bialas

BAGGING IT ALL on a beautiful day, APO fraternity members Ian Johns (AS G1) left, and Tom Sullivan (AS81) collect trash during Delaware Day, the kick-off program for the Campus Beautification Project. See story on P. 2.

Board committee okays rate hikes

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Increased proposals for the housing, food service and health fees were unanimously approved Monday by the Board of Trustees' student affairs committee, according to Bruce Rogers, student representative to the committee.

If the proposals are passed by the full Board at its May 27 meeting, next fall students will pay an additional 11 to 15 percent for housing, an average 8 percent more for board and \$2 more per semester for the student health fee.

Passing the three resolutions was the only action taken by the committee, according to the meeting's docket. University President

E.A. Trabant removed a presentation on the mandatory \$9 student activities fee, postponed from the fall meeting and scheduled to be decided at this meeting, after the administration designed the voluntary cooperative union fee, Rogers said.

Although a student affairs ad hoc committee approved the revised fee proposal in November, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) decided against supporting it and the fee was tabled, he explained.

Trabant had no official power to remove a resolution from the docket, Rogers said, and

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State court rules that Stone Balloon must remain closed today

By DONNA BROWN

A court decision yesterday upheld the state law prohibiting the Stone Balloon from opening on Good Friday, denying Ballon owner Bill Stevenson's claim that the law was "unconstitutional."

The suit, which was heard Monday in the Court of Chancery by Vice Chancellor Maurice A. Hartnett, claimed the state's distinction between taproom/tavern licenses and those of hotel/restaurants was ambiguous and unenforced.

Stevenson said the law didn't give his business equal protection under the law, pointing out that hotels and restaurants are allowed to stay open and serve liquor on Good Friday and other holidays.

According to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), a hotel/restaurant license applies to an establishment which primarily sells food rather than alcohol, and tavern/taproom licenses apply to establishments which mainly sell alcohol.

According to the ABCC's definition, the Stone Balloon is the only "definable" tavern in Newark.

"Restaurants and hotels are open to anyone, regardless of age," said ABCC spokesman John McDonald. "Taprooms can't admit persons under 20 and

don't serve all the public."

Stone Balloon lawyer Donald W. Booker argued that the distinction between types of liquor businesses was unclear. "Under the definition of restaurant license, a place must serve two hot meals a day, five days a week," Booker said. "There are restaurants that just stick T.V. dinners in a microwave, and there's your hot meal. The distinction, if there's going to be one, should be enforced."

McDonald agreed that "there's many establishments licensed as restaurants that don't desire to be or function as restaurants, just to get around limitations." Because of this, McDonald said he recently argued before the state legislature to remove limitations from taprooms. That bill was defeated 39 to 1, but McDonald said the ABCC is working on a similar law now.

According to Deputy Attorney General Robert Willard, the points raised by the court in denying the suit included:

- the General Assembly's distinctions between types of establishments was rational.

- the plaintiff's claim that the distinction was non-enforceable wasn't proved.

- the U.S. Constitution's 21st Amendment give the

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on the inside

Memory lane

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The last touchdown

UD rival Villanova cancels football program... 20

No significant rise in housing applications

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Housing and Residence Life received forty-three more applications for traditional dormitory rooms this year.

This year, 5,765 dormitory room applications were received from upperclassmen by the April 10 deadline, said Leslie Orysh, assistant administrative director of Housing.

She added that the increase was "not significant."

Housing does not know how many students will be placed in extended housing next year. According to Orysh, Housing will take the total number of rooms, fix a quota

for freshmen, run the numbers through a computer and then check the waiting list the program generates.

"Then we'll know what to do with extended housing," Orysh said. "We'll know how many triples and apartments we'll need."

Because of the administration's mandatory enrollment cutback to alleviate overcrowding there will be about 300 less freshmen room applications, Orysh said.

Last year and the year before, Housing received from 2100 and 2700 freshmen room applications respectively.

Housing also hopes the cancellation rate will remain at its usual level of about 15 percent, Orysh said.

Orysh said that the initial room assignments will be made early in May. Students who do not receive housing will be placed on a waiting list and will receive rooms throughout the summer as spaces open.

Because of past problems, Housing made two changes in the room assignment process. Harrington E and Lane halls, formerly all-male dormitories, will be coed.

"We had an increase in the number of women in extend-

ed housing, so we had to increase the number of spaces for women," Orysh said. "Coed dormitories have also become more popular, so we made these dormitories co-ed by room."

The other change affects the apartment lottery. If a student receives an apartment assignment and has a roommate who cancels, the student now must find a new roommate, accept reassignment or pay the room fee of the missing students.

"We were ending up with empty apartments and a low occupancy rate," Orysh said.



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DelAWAREness Day begins program

University, city join in clean-up

By LORRI PIVINSKI

Ceremonies commemorating DelAWAREness Day were held on the Mall Wednesday to recognize the clean-up efforts of over 50 university organizations. The groups collected a total of 150

bags of trash during a week-long contest sponsored by the campus beautification committee.

The university allocated approximately \$2,000 to prepare for the event, according to committee chairman Arno Loessner, executive assistant to university president E.A. Trabant.

DelAWAREness Day was the first step in the committee's campaign to upgrade the appearance of the campus.

The committee's expenses included items publicizing the contest, such as posters, buttons, certificates and t-shirts for the winners.

Money was also allocated for a tape-slide presentation which was shown all week in the Student Center, according to Mary Hempel, director of information services.

The presentation will be

transferred to 16mm film at an estimated cost of \$600. This will then be shown before the Friday and Saturday night movies in Smith Hall, Hempel said.

Wednesday was officially proclaimed DelAWAREness Day in Newark by Mayor William Redd, one of the ceremony's key speakers.

The city's current landscaping program, working in conjunction with the university, has cost \$19,000 so far, according to Ray Colbert of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Projects completed during the three-year-old program include landscaping street medians and planting fruit trees along Main Street.

As the contest's first-place winners, the Public Relations Student Society of America, the Office of Information Services, the Pi Kappa Phi interest group and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity all received certificates of recognition presented by Trabant.

The Pan Hellenic Council, representing all sororities, and the Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity both received honorable mention for their participation.

KA president Bob Lucas said his fraternity collected the "most creative" trash, because it included old furniture, rugs and a television.

In addition to distributing 30 new trash cans on central campus, the committee plans to redesign damaged areas to complement recent landscaping of the Smith Hall overpass and the Hullihen circle.

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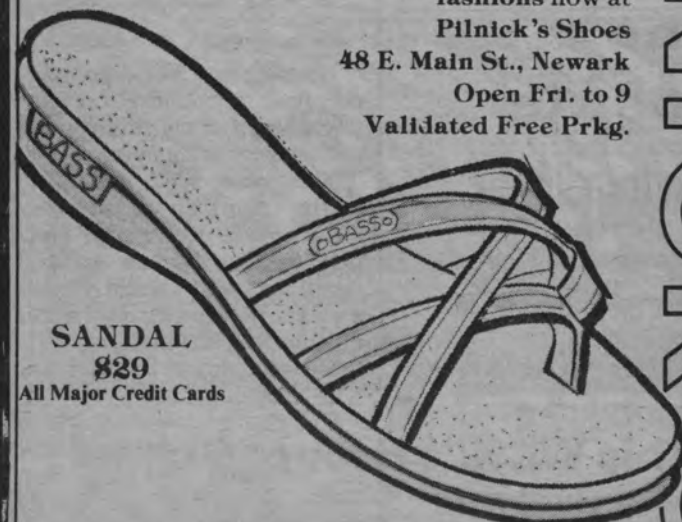
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"Coeducation... drives away the men"

UD history reveals coed policy



Photo Courtesy UD Archives

A BOARDWALK was built to get to and from buildings on the campus of the Women's College in 1920. Pictured (l to r) are Robinson, Sussex and Warner Halls.

By CATHY BAKER

With the conversion of Lane and Harrington E. Halls to coeducational dormitories next year, the university will have 19 coed halls. Many students though, take for granted the existence of coeducational living.

In fact, coeducation has been a firmly entrenched institution at the university only since 1944.

The coed tradition began its irregular course in 1872 when Delaware College, predecessor of the university, enrolled six women, two of whom were daughters of the college president at that time, William Henry Purnell.

Coeducation had been in existence in America for many years. But the university community, the male students and the Board of Trustees of the college received the idea with mixed emotions, according to William D. Lewis, author of "University of Delaware; Ancestors, Friends and Neighbors."

The coeducational system was beset with problems and criticism from its inception and was terminated in 1885.

According to Edward N. Vallandigham's book "Fifty

Years of Delaware College," it was felt that "co-education... would tend to drive away the men or at least to keep them away."

"Although coeducation was not liked by most of the male undergraduates, their relations with the coeds were friendly and even gallant," Vallandigham cited.

"It was 'seen that the mingling of men and women in one reading room at the library created neither confusion nor scandal.'"

Reports from three sisters who attended Delaware College at the time indicated that a scandal in which a female was found in one of the male students' rooms is also unofficially regarded as a reason for the dissolution of the coeducational system, according to Vallandigham.

In addition, Lewis believes sanitation reasons were involved in the termination of the system. Old College was designed for a male institution and the modifica-

tions to accommodate "the change in student body... were never satisfactory."

Susan B. Anthony visited Delaware College to address the girl's society just before the end of the coeducational period, according to Lewis' account.

Local women's groups continued to fervently support the establishment of a college for women in Delaware, according to Lewis.

Legislation was passed to establish a Women's College in 1913 through the combined action of the State Board of Education (a group of men) and the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Delaware Association of College Women and the efforts of Mrs. Alfred D. Warner.

The two buildings of the new college, Residence Hall and Science Hall, were later renamed after the women instrumental in the success of the new college, Warner and Robinson, respectively.

Delaware College and the Women's College were entirely separate, in physical location and academically. Male and female students even had to sit on opposite sides of the library.

The women at the college were very well supervised. Students were required to be on campus at 7:00 p.m. Study hour was from 7:30 to 9:30 and lights out was at 10:00.

Women were allowed to attend dances at Delaware College if chaperoned. Chaperones were either female faculty or a male faculty member's wife.

The rules could be circumvented though, as a 1921 publication of the women's Student Government Association noted:

"We always walked to and from the dances, but we didn't mind particularly, for we could always take the long way around or, with a little practice, could walk more slowly than the chaperone."

Recommendations for courses of study at the incep-

(Continued to page 4)

ATTENTION CAREER SEEKERS:

Wilmington Piano Co. will be giving general info. on Career Openings. If you have a strong interest or background in music and sales, come in and see us on April 20 at 3:30 in the Reed Room, Student Center.

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New law might raise bottle prices

By RODNEY PAUL

Delaware's bottle law, an attempt to curb the litter problem, suffers from a nullifying amendment. The law cannot go into effect until Maryland and Pennsylvania enact similar laws.

The law, if applied, would regulate the sales of carbonated beverages in bottles and cans, and could possibly raise the price of a six-pack by 60 cents.

A bill to remove the amendment, binding passage of Delaware's bottle law to passage of the law in neighboring states, passed the House of Representatives 21 to 15 late last month. The bill now faces approval by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Committee chairman Jake Zimmermen, who owns a liquor store in Camden, Del., is one of the bill's chief opponents. Last year's bill to remove the amendment died in his committee.

The law would require retailers to charge an extra five cents on each bottle can of carbonated beverages. This money would be returned to the consumer when he brought back the empty container. Bottles would be refilled and cans would be recycled.

Delaware bottlers, liquor store owners and retailers are opposed to a bill now before the Senate to remove the amendment, which keeps the bottle law from going into effect.

Bill Stevenson, owner of the Stone Balloon, believes passage of the bottle law could have a disastrous affect on Delaware liquor stores. Increased space will be needed to store bottles being returned for refill. This will cause added

expense which will in turn be passed on to consumers, he said.

Stevenson is also concerned about the availability of foreign beers if the bill passes. He says that many beer producers would have trouble putting their product in a bottle that conforms to Delaware's Bottle Law.

Perhaps of greatest concern, Stevenson fears, is that more people will go to Maryland to purchase beer. "It just isn't fair to pass this law before Pennsylvania and Maryland," he said.

State Rep. Gwynne Smith, (R-10) who proposed the original Bottle Law and subsequent bills to remove its crippling amendment,

"The law, if applied... could possibly raise the price of a six-pack by 60 cents."

believes that retailers may actually benefit. In Vermont, she pointed out, retailers made an average of 1 cent from each bottle sold because consumers often neglected to return bottles.

Smith's main argument, however, is that the bottle law will significantly reduce the amount of trash the state must dispose of. Over 500 million beverage containers, representing more than 6 percent of the state's total trash volume, are disposed of yearly. With greater demands on landfill space in Northern Delaware the bottle law would reduce trash volume.

In recent years, similar bottle bills have come up in 31 states. Only five states currently have effective bottle laws. One such bill was recently defeated in Maryland last year.

...Women's College

(Continued from page 3)

tion of the college were a course for an A.B. degree, a course in household arts, and a two-year course in education.

These studies gradually extended to include courses in chemistry, mathematics, physics, art, and other general courses.

Soon the policy of teaching parallel programs to male and female students in separate classrooms and curriculae was regarded as a waste of space and resources, according to Lewis. It was "seen that the mingling of men and women in one

reading room, at the library created neither confusion nor scandal."

In 1944, then university President Wilbur Owen Sypherd and the Board of Trustees voted to combine the two colleges, re-establishing coeducation at the university, despite the efforts of Deans Robinson and Golder to retain the independence of the Women's College.

New councilmen chosen

Three Newark City Council members were re-elected yesterday for the 1st, 2nd, and 4th districts despite a light voter turnout.

John R. Suchanec, 37, ran unopposed for councilman of the 1st district. He was re-elected with a total of 50

votes.

Incumbent William M. Coverdale defeated challenger Elwood C. Bittenbender for councilman of the 2nd district. Coverdale received a total of 143 votes, topping Bittenbender's 67.

In the 4th district, Edwin H. Nutter was elected for his third consecutive term with 198 votes. He defeated Ronald E. Walker, who received 107 votes, and Paul O. Steele, who got 22.

The councilmen were elected for two-year terms.

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Something's Happening



Friday

FILM — "101 Dalmations." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

DISCUSSION — Lesbian Rap Group. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daugherty Hall. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Folk Dancing Club.

GATHERING — Good Friday Worship Service. Noon. Lutheran Campus Ministry. 247 Haines St. (across from Russell dorms). Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

COFFEE HOUSE — "Easter Egg Dyeing." 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Delaware Gay Community. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — Last day to buy tickets for Business Student Association Din-

ner to be held on Wednesday, April 22. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Down Under. Tickets \$4 in Purnell lobby.

NOTICE — "Careers with the Army Nurse Corps." 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. 202 McDowell Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.

Saturday

FILM — "Coal Miner's Daughter." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — Baseball Same Day Coverage. Delaware vs. Lehigh. 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

COFFEE HOUSE — Every Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by CCF (Cornerstone Christian Fellowship). Free music and munchies. This week, the band "Gabriel."

NOTICE — University Police Bike auction. 9:30 a.m. Backyard of 28 W. Delaware Ave. All sales cash or check with University I.D.

Sunday

DISCUSSION — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

GATHERING — "Silent Worship." 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers).

GATHERING — Easter Worship. 8 p.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry. 247 Haines St. (across from Russell Dorms). Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

Monday

FILM — "WXDR's Phillies Films Night." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. 1980 Season highlights and 1980 World Series. \$1 donation.

DISCUSSION — "The Transition from College to Work." 5:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

RADIO PROGRAM — Baseball Live Coverage. 2:55 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM Delaware vs. Salisbury.

MEETING — Cycling Club. 6 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Will discuss upcoming April 26 race.

MEETING — Organizational for the May 3 protest march on Pentagon against U.S. involvement in El Salvador. 7:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Progressive Student Coalition. Will also schedule a teach-in on El Salvador at the university.

NOTICE — "Careers with the Wilmington Piano Co." 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Read Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.

...And

FILM — "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Popeye." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Star Wars." 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Chestnut Hill I.

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

FILM — "Fame." 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 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 — Cinema Center I, II and III. Please call theaters for films and times. 737-3866.

FILM — "Dr. Strangelove." 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Being There." 7:50 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Days of Heaven." 7:15 p.m. "Pretty Baby." 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Popeye." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. New Castle Square II.

LECTURE — "Get Nuked." April 21, 7 p.m. 115 Purnell. Wayne Dillehay, Director of Critical Mass Energy Project (a branch of Ralph Nader's public citizen organization).

WORKSHOP — Term Paper Workshop. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Morris Library Lecture Room. Sponsored by Writing Center and the Library Reference Department. For information call Maggie Welshmer, ex. 2965.

EXHIBITION — "New Works on Plastic." Contemporary color and photographs by Jan Fromer. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. For appointments call 738-1196.

EXHIBITION — "Architecture and Ornament in Late 19th Century America." Through April 26. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. University Gallery.

EXCURSION — Guided trip to Gettysburg, Pa. battlefield. Leaves 8 a.m., May 7 from Newark Senior Center. Return at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$22.50. Lunch of choice included at Lamp Post Restaurant. For more information call 737-2236 before 5 p.m.

EXCURSION — To New York. Leaves 8 a.m., May 2. Student Center Parking lot. Sponsored by International House. Cost \$8. Call 366-9129 or stop in at International House, 188 Orchard Rd.

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

NOTICE — Business Student's Association Annual Dinner. Wednesday, April 22, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Down-Under Restaurant. Cost \$4. Tickets available in Purnell Lobby or BSA office.



Campus Briefs

Poehy Review to accept entries

The deadline for submission of manuscripts to the College Poetry Review is May 1, according to the National Poetry Press.

Any college student is eligible and there is no limitation on themes. Poems must be typed on separate sheets. Entries must include the name and address of the student, as well as his college address and name of his English instructor.

Manuscripts may be sent to the office of the press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

Small business seminar planned

A seminar, designed to guide small business practices for artists, craftsmen and writers, will be held Saturday, April 25, at Clayton Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The program will cover copyright laws, marketing techniques, tax laws and available financial resources.

Participants can receive technical assistance from representatives of the Small Business Administration and insurance agencies at a special early morning clinic.

The program, which includes lunch and seminar materials, will cost \$45. To register, contact Sally Cohen at the Division of Continuing Education, at 738-1171.

Reverend to speak on KKK

A lecture on "The Implications of the Resurgence of the Klu Klux Klan (KKK)" will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Gilbert H. Caldwell, a United Methodist Church executive, at 6 p.m. on April 26 in the United Campus Ministry building.

Caldwell, a former Yale and Harvard Divinity School instructor,

recently warned of the violence, racism and the resurgence of the KKK in the country.

The lecture is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

A dinner will precede the lecture. Both are free and open to the public.

Aviation laws to be discussed

A seminar on aviation law will be held at Clayton Hall, Saturday, April 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seminar is designed to inform private, commercial and transport pilots of their potential liabilities and rights.

Alfred L. Wolf, founder of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association will speak at the seminar, as well as James A. Robb, a law professor at the Delaware Law School.

There is a \$25 fee for the seminar, including lunch. April 16 was the deadline for registration. For additional information or to register, contact Candice Dalrymple, Division of Continuing Education, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711 or telephone (302) 738-1171.

UD professor performs recital

Dan Pressley will present a free public recital Tuesday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

Pressley, resident artist and associate professor of music at the university will perform works of many well known composers, such as Mozart, Schumann and Debussy. His wife, Nancy Gamble Pressley, will accompany him on piano.

Fantasy play to open at Bacchus

"Silent Song," a new fable-based play for children and young people,

will be presented in Bacchus from April 24 to 26.

The fantasy was written by university professor Nancy King. "Silent Song" displays a family and the strange being which influences their lives.

The play is scheduled for 7 p.m., with special matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are available to the public for \$3, area students and children for \$2, and university students (with I.D.) and senior citizens for \$1.50. For ticket information, contact the Mitchell Hall box office at 738-2204.

Spring production rescheduled

"1959 Pink Thunderbird," a spring production consisting of two one-act plays, "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon," has been rescheduled for the weekends of June 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, and July 3-4 at the university Student Center.

The production will be performed by the Bacchus Players, who are a group of students and alumni of the university and actors from the community.

UD professor publishes book

"Adirondack Voices: Woodsmen and Woods Lore" is the title of a recently published book by Dr. Robert D. Bethke, an associate English professor.

The book concentrates on the storytelling and folksong traditions of men who lived in the Adirondack foothills in New York.

Bethke, who joined the university faculty in 1971, is the director of the university's Folklore and Ethnic Art Center.

Courses in law offered in DC

Students interested in law or public welfare, or those needing marketable skills have four unique opportunities this summer in Washington, D.C. with the National public Law Training Center.

Classes are conducted by national experts using a variety of techniques including lectures, role plays, and small group discussion. On-the-job-reference and community-based training are also a part of the classes.

For more information, contact the NPLTC at 2000 P St., NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Marketing class offered in Europe

A six-week work/study program in Europe this summer will be offered by the Parson's School of Design. Six credits are offered in a course that will focus on marketing techniques of major department stores in France, Germany, and England.

Students are provided air fare, local transportation, hotel accommodations for \$2,800. Bi-lingual advisors are also provided.

The group is limited to fifteen people. Tentative departure date is set for June 20. For more information contact dean Terry Reynolds at the Parsons Midtown Campus, 560 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10018.

Apology

We would like to apologize to Kelly and Paul for any insult they received over the graphic which appeared on page five in the April 10 issue. The Review regrets any misconceptions over the artwork.

editorial

Case dismissed

Most people would probably agree that hypocritical laws should be done away with. Most people would probably expect our courts to feel the same way. Apparently, they do not.

Stone Balloon owner Bill Stevenson went to court Monday seeking an injunction to allow him to open today. Delaware state law currently prohibits taverns and taprooms from serving alcohol on Good Friday, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Sundays. Restaurants, however, are protected from this law because they primarily serve food, rather than alcohol.

The law contends that any establishment which serves two hot meals a day, five days a week, constitutes a restaurant.

Unfortunately, the law does not take into account those "restaurants" which serve only token amounts of food, presumably to enable them to stay open on Sundays and holidays when tavern owners like Stevenson must close. By his own accounts, Stevenson will lose between \$12,000 and \$14,000 today.

We feel Stevenson has a legitimate complaint. The law is clearly inconsistent.

And we believe it further interferes with the idea of separation of church and state.

Obviously, not everyone is a christian and not all christians refrain from drinking on holidays. Even more importantly, the government has no right to decide on what days people can drink in taverns.

It is unfortunate that the courts did not see how blatantly unjust the law was because of the discrepancy it makes between taverns and restaurants when there is virtually no difference between them.

Stevenson will take his case to court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the law later in the spring. We hope the court will rule in his favor this time.

readers respond

Another Del Dot project

To the editor:

Those of you lucky enough to have to commute by bicycle over the South College railroad bridge near the agriculture buildings may have noticed the "Another Del Dot Project Coming Soon" signs placed strategically at either end of the expanse.

How long they have been there I know not, but craters on the surface of our battle scarred thoroughway grow larger, the glass gets deeper (forming quartz drafts in some areas), and Del Dot's placards show signs of oxidation.

I do not use the so called "bike route" over the sidewalk of the bridge, I choose the roadway; cyclo-masochism was never my forte. Luckily over the several months of experience with my "albatross" I've encountered only two flats, and my life has flashed before my eyes a mere four times. Perhaps if I used the sidewalk the terminal visions would cease but surely I would need new rims inside of a week.

I must praise Newark drivers for their leniency on allowing me (usually) to occupy the full right lane of the bridge during my daily crossings without protest. Perhaps when this "project" is implemented we will be segregated once again (I can only pray).

John Scibek CMS

The Review

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A GROUP IN MICHIGAN HAS ORGANIZED A TAX REVOLT—ARREST MICHIGAN!

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

A Peace Scare Plot

The noted foreign affairs analyst, Dr. Mark Hawkins, D.V.M., has written a new chapter for that monumental work, An Unpublished History of the World, 1981 - 1999. It's entitled, "The Great Peace Scare Plot." Excerpts follow:

A relatively inconsequential event during the second week of April in 1981 did not go unnoticed by the masterminds of the Kremlin: when President Brezhnev made a speech in Prague temporarily cooling the Polish crisis, the price of gold plummeted \$20 an ounce.

This information was routinely fed into the giant computers in the basement of the KGB, where it was spotted by an alert young programmer, Vladimir Nokitoff. In no time, thanks to electronic wizardry, he had devised a fiendish plot that became known as "The Nokitoff Plan."

With the backing of ruthless hardliners in the Politburo, President Brezhnev initiated the first step of The Nokitoff Plan two weeks later. "In the interests of world peace," he announced, "we are withdrawing all Soviet troops from South Yemen or North Yemen or from whichever Yemen in which they may be."

Unease spread through the financial capitals of the West. Gold plunged another \$20. The dollar, hard hit in heavy trading, fell 20 pfennings against the Albanian lek. And the stock market listlessly meandered down through the non-psychological barrier of 927-3/8.

This was, of course, but the beginning. In a May Day speech in Red Square, Brezhnev disclosed the next step: "We are not only immediately withdrawing all Soviet combat units from Afghanistan, but, in order to ease

the fears of our beloved American friends, we are shipping all Cuban troops in Africa 5000 miles back to Cuba, where they will be only 90 miles from Key West."

Panic! The dollar fell 16 drachmas against the Latvian zlog. Three gnomes of Zurich were crushed to death in an awesome gold slide. And the stock market voted to remain open nights to increase sales.

"And furthermore," said a smiling Brezhnev a week later, "we will agree to any conditions our American friends wish to impose if they will but draw up a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty for us to sign."

With the stock market plunging through the psychological barrier of zero, gold being advertised as a "lasting, inexpensive roofing material" and the dollar not worth a plugged Romanian phlug, President Reagan sternly refused the offer, pledging to continue building a stronger America to meet the Russian menace.

"Then," said Brezhnev, unleashing his ultimate weapon, "we will unilaterally disarm."

President Reagan promptly decided to take late retirement and he and Mrs. Reagan rode off into the sunset. Fortunately, General Haig beat Secretary Weinberger to the Oval Office, where he locked all the doors and picked up the Hot Line.

"Listen, Brezhnev," he shouted, "either you re-invade Afghanistan, ship those troops back to Africa and Yemen, threaten Poland and knock off all this peace talk or we'll blow you off the face of the earth. Remember, we have nothing left to lose."

And thus was the West saved from the most fiendish Soviet plot of all.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

more readers respond

Harrassment claimed in protest efforts

To the editor:

I am writing to call attention to and express my frustration with yet another display of inconsideration and closed-mindedness on the part of some member(s) of the university "community". Over the past month I have repeatedly put up a notice publicizing the up-coming May 3rd March on the Pentagon on the library bulletin board, only to have the notices removed, one after another. Presumably this

was done by someone whose political views conflict with those of the supporters of the May 3 movement.

I don't find these acts surprising--other campus groups have been subject to the same kind of harassment in the past. This form of "protest" is, I feel, not only cowardly, but in conflict with the basic freedoms espoused by the Bill of Rights. By this act, one individual is in effect censoring the expression of the political views of many,

thus preventing the "free play of ideas" so stoutly defended by the philosophical forebears of our constitution. I find this particularly ironic, since many of the opponents of the May 3 movement consider themselves patriots, and accuse us of being "un-American". This act is neither conservative, nor liberal, nor progressive--this is simply anti-political.

Nancy S. Halloran
AS 82

Goup discredits myths about rape

Not just 'pretty girls' vulnerable

services to include the entire Newark community.

"Rape can happen to any woman, at any time, and anywhere," White said.

According to Morrison, one of the largest problems with rape are the myths that surround it. "Everyone's heard the myths," she said, "but a lot of people still believe them... we can help to dispel those myths which will help the victims deal with the trauma of rape."

One of the myths discussed was the "type" of women who get raped. "Everyone thinks that it's the pretty girls who go around braless walking provocatively who get raped, and it simply isn't true," Anderson said. She also said that most rapes aren't of young white women by black men, a common myth. "Rape

back is not a particularly good idea, considering that "many women who fight back get hurt badly or, worse, they get killed."

Most rape victims know the rapist, and rape can occur during broad daylight or even in the victim's own home. In a film shown as part of the lecture, one victim was raped in her own home, by a man she knew, while her daughter was playing on the porch. According to the film, this is not unusual.

Several women in the audience related their feelings and fears about rape, including one woman who succeeded in escaping from a rapist. "I felt violated," she said. "And when I yelled 'help, help!' everyone ignored me."

One remarked that it was better to yell 'fire', than 'rape', since more people will put out a fire than stop a rape. "It's tragic," Orysh said, "but true."

The worst aspect of a rape, according to Anderson, is the aftermath. "Many women will sell their homes and move away, just to escape the memories of it. Then, too, there are physical things, such as bruises and cuts that you have to look at every day. That's hard to do."

The lecture concluded with advice on how to help someone who is a victim. "Talk to them," White said. "Most of us can't possibly empathize, but we can try to give them all of the support possible."

"Anything that she wants to feel, as long as it's not guilt, is O.K.," Orysh said. "The most important thing is for them to get it all out in the open and start life again."

lecture

itself isn't a crime of sex, it's a crime of violence."

White added, "Many rapists have active sex lives. So it's not a case of 'he can't get it,' he just wants to hurt someone."

Most rapes are carefully planned, according to Morrison. "The rapist is careful to choose someone vulnerable. These usually are the elderly, very young, handicapped or disabled and the retarded. Those who don't know enough or those who can't fight back."

Another myth, according to Morrison, is that if a woman is young and healthy, she can fight off her attacker. This, she said, is not true. "If someone attacks you, especially if he is armed, you are often immobilized by fear and can't respond."

White said that fighting



CHINCH WHITE

By ELLEN BONNES

"You have to realize that you are vulnerable, no matter how remote that possibility seems. But we certainly don't advocate a life of fear," said Leslie Orysh, of the Sexual Offense Support group, (SOS) in reference to the danger of rape on campus.

Orysh, along with SOS members Julie Anderson, Jill Morrison and Chinch White, spoke in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center Tuesday night as part of the 1981 "Emphasis on Women" series of programs and lectures. The program was attended by about 20 students concerned with the problem of rape.

SOS provides support services for victims in many ways, including a 24-hour hot line for rape or assault victims. "We help in any way we can," explained White. "We help the victim get a doctor, counsel them and try to help with prosecution, if they want to prosecute."

The group is part of the university's Health Service and has recently extended its

Bill Cosby
says:
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help vets."



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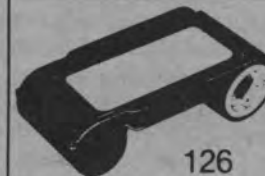


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...Board

(Continued from page 1)

and the committee should have continued its study of the fee DUSC developed.

"There will be no activities fee as long as Trabant is president," Rogers said, because Trabant would continue to defer a resolution on the fee until the issue died.

In other business, the office of the vice president of student affairs (Stuart Sharkey) presented a response to a report by last fall's ad hoc committee on the use of alcohol by students.

Statistics gathered by the vice president's office show that students under 20 years of age commit more alcohol-related violations on campus than those of legal drinking age.

Rogers objected, saying that similar statistics from the City of Newark's police force should have been submitted in order for the report to prove alcohol abuse is related to age.

...Balloon

(Continued from page 1)

states great power of decision in these matters.

Stevenson said he stands to lose \$12,000 to \$14,000 from loss of business today. "This doesn't include what's lost in tips and liquor inventory taxes," Stevenson said.

The denied injunction would have only allowed the Balloon to operate on this Good Friday. Stevenson's entire suit, which also sought to remain open on Sundays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, will be heard in late May or early June.

"Stevenson's position now is questionable," Willard said. "It doesn't look real good."

"The General Assembly can pick and choose the days it allows the sale of alcohol," Willard said. "It's a privilege, not a right."

CAMP KWEEBEL

Resident - 8-week-coed-private camp for children.

Bunk Counselors and specialists needed

On campus interview - Thurs. April 23, 1981.

Sign-up with Career Planning

—et cetera—

'Company' deals with middle age and search for marital happiness

By ALAN SPOONER

'Company,' a contemporary musical comedy dealing with the mid-life crisis of an individual struggling against a world filled with husbands and wives, was presented by E-52 student theater Wednesday night at the Newark Middle School.

Although the musical had bright comic and musical performances, it was flawed slightly by technical difficulties and an unresolved ending that left the audience hanging. The players managed to overcome these shortcomings though, and delivered an entertaining presentation.

The musical, written by Stephen Sondheim, opens with a surprise birthday party for the main character, Bobby. Bobby, a not-so-confirmed bachelor, has just turned 35, and is celebrating with his married friends.

Bobby is realizing that he is not getting any younger, and is being constantly pressured by his friends to find the right girl and tie the knot. As he visits his friends, he starts wondering if married life is all that they say it is.

Missed spotlight clues continued to be a problem throughout the play, although the players covered effectively and did not lose their timing. Fortunately, the out-of-

tune bass guitar that accompanied the songs was soft enough to be ignored. The drafty auditorium sent shivers through the audience in an otherwise warming performance.

When Bobby visits his married friends Harry and Sarah, he sees them bickering with each other about their drinking and eating habits. Although they seem to antagonize each other throughout the scene, they are all hugs and kisses after Sarah uses a bit of her karate on Harry.

on stage

Bobby's confusion increases when he visits another couple, Jenny and David. After smoking a few joints with them, Jenny starts rambling on and giggling, delivering a delightfully convincing performance. When Bobby asks David why he doesn't smoke with her more often, David denies that his wife liked it and explains that she just went along with it because she loves him.

Perhaps the best scene involved Paul and Amy, two of Bobby's friends that are getting married that day. As Amy runs around with an apron over her wedding dress, serving the groom and best man boiled orange juice,

and generally experiencing a nervous breakdown, she expresses all of Bobby's fears and doubts about getting married.

After Amy tells Paul that she doesn't love him enough, and that the wedding is off, Bobby consoles her and congratulates her on her honesty. Amy then abruptly decides to go through with the marriage, presumably for the 'company' of Paul in marriage, rather than for love.

Bobby's various girlfriends are also featured in the play. Kathy, apparently his favorite, tells him that she always wanted to get married. When Bobby tells her that he always wanted to also, Kathy tells him she is getting married to someone else.

After Bobby seduces his stewardess girlfriend April, he pleads with her to stay on the morning after. April decides to stay with him instead of flying to Barcelona. Bobby then blows it by calling her June, leaving their limp commitment in doubt.

The birthday scene goes through several incarnations throughout the musical, with new perspectives each time as the audience learns about the married couples and their philosophies. The musical ends with this scene, with Bobby not showing up this time, dropping a hint that he



Review photo by Debbie Smith

MARTA (Judie Cook) reveals to Bobby (David Lillard) that he is too uptight in the play 'Company,' performed Wednesday night by the student theater group E-52.

is less than satisfied with their type of 'company.'

The musical never seems resolved because Bobby never states his preference for individuality, and never points out that his friends' relationships are not growing as they seem to believe. This omission of an appraisal of married life by Bobby leaves

doubt as to exactly what he was thinking about throughout the musical.

David Lillard, who played Bobby, was quite effective in his role, although his singing was merely adequate. Lillard has an expressive voice that is quite effective in the more intimate parts of the songs, but a little strained when he hits higher notes.

Arthurian myth inspires flawed film fantasy

By RICHARD BRANDT

The fantasy film has grown up. Ralph Bakshi has loosened the Disney grip on "good" animated films, George Lucas has revived the exotic and flamboyant treatment of science fiction, and most recently, John Boorman has majestically conjured back the substance of the Merlin and King Arthur legends in "Excalibur."

One of the surprising elements Boorman has inserted into the fantasy film (a medium long considered the domain of children's allegories and adults' light amusement) is graphic violence, filled with the horror of death and the pain of battle. In the opening battle scene it becomes apparent that this is not just going to be a light-hearted, lyrical fantasy.

"Excalibur" represents the fantasy at its most sophisticated, but not at its best. The scenery is beautiful, and the illusion of a bygone, mystical age is superb. But Boorman has taken on the incredible task of trying to tell the complete story of King Arthur in 140 minutes, and there is often the impression that something has been left, or edited, out.

Boorman and co-writer Rospo Pallenberg adapted the story from Sir Thomas Malory's 15th-century book "Le Morte D'Arthur," and at times added a visual flair and cohesiveness that is an improvement among other film versions of the story.

The story encompasses Arthur's en-

tire life, from his conception to his death. The film opens with Arthur's father, Uther Pendragon, in battle, calling to Merlin that he is the strongest and most able leader, destined to be king, and should have the ancient sword that will make him so — the magical Excalibur. Merlin finally agrees, and in a beautifully powerful scene, the sword pierces the calm surface of a lake and rises into



the world to be claimed by Uther.

Uther takes command of Britain, and with Merlin's counsel negotiates a peace with his enemy, Tintagil. Merlin's plans break down when Uther's lust for Tintagil's wife shatters the treaty, proving that Uther was not the proper soul to be king. Thus Merlin sets about helping Uther fulfill his desire in order to conceive Arthur. Uther is later ambushed and killed, and to prevent his enemies

from getting the sword, thrusts it into a stone.

From here the film sometimes suffers from telling a story that is too well-known. Arthur pulling the sword from the stone years later, the meeting and recruiting of Lancelot, and the finding of the holy grail all tend to be anti-climactic. But other scenes are rich and full of pageantry, and the search for the grail is powerful and sometimes horrifying.

The biggest flaw of the film is the special effects, which tend to be not too special for a film industry that has conjured greater wonders than Merlin ever musters for Arthur. Merlin represents an age of mystics and wizards, divine inspiration and intervention, yet the vision of the holy grail looks like something spliced together in a film school's cutting room.

There is no blending of the magical and the realistic imagery, never. They are two elements of the film that exist intermittently or side by side as though (as Merlin forsees) one dies out, leaving only what we are left with today. With the poor quality of the special effects, the mystical scenes enter almost as intrusions to the film.

The acting is a mixture of simplicity and flamboyance. The flamboyance was appropriate for the characters who used it, however. Nicol Williamson gives Merlin an exotic, exuberant presence, and a per-

sonality never attempted before. Merlin is wise and dramatic, but by no means flawless, and often comical. This most refreshing portrayal of Merlin allowed even him to be surprised by some of Arthur's deeds.

The magnitude of the film brings about an unusual mixture of acting: Patrick Stewart, of the Royal Shakespeare Company, was a noble knight with a bit part, while unknown Cherie Lunghi played the major role of Guenivere with little more to do than look pretty. There is little character development of Guenivere or Lancelot — they simply play out their crucial parts in Arthur's life and disappear.

Nigel Terry presents an adequate King Arthur, giving the character the proper growth and kingly presence, but little depth.

The violence, although sometimes criticized, is totally appropriate to the film. After all, these are the dark ages, times of bloody hand-to-hand warfare. Unfortunately, it overdoes itself at times, and an occasional dismemberment reduces itself to a Monty Pythonesque absurdity, almost an imitation.

Despite the violent scenes scattered throughout the film and an occasional flaw, "Excalibur" can be an absorbing piece of escapism, on a grand scale that makes most other films about this era seem silly and frivolous by comparison.

FINAL EXAM

NOTE: This is a preliminary schedule. A final schedule will be published in a later issue of The Review. The final schedule will include classroom locations for examinations.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

ARC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

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

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

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

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

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

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

01-53-411	10-11	MAY 29 1030-1230
01-53-611	10-11	MAY 29 1030-1230
01-53-614	10	MAY 30 1600-1800
01-53-625	10	MAY 28 1600-1800

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

01-54-102	10-15	MAY 26 1330-1530
01-54-133	10	MAY 30 1030-1230
01-54-212	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
01-54-302	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
01-54-408	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
01-54-415	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
01-54-417	10-11	MAY 30 0800-1000
01-54-482	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
01-54-607	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
01-54-608	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
01-54-615	10	MAY 27 1600-1800

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

02-01-213	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-01-267	10-11	MAY 29 1900-2100

AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

02-02-310	10-80	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-02-420	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-02-450	10	MAY 27 1330-1530

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

02-03-101	10-11	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-03-102	10	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-03-201	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-03-205	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-03-224	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-03-241	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-03-255	10	MAY 30 1030-1230
02-03-259	10	MAY 30 1600-1800
02-03-310	10-80	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-03-425	10-80	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-03-525	10	MAY 25 1600-1800

AMH ART HISTORY

02-05-152	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-05-154	10-16	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-05-210	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-05-212	10	MAY 30 0800-1000
02-05-215	10	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-05-216	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-05-316	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-05-324	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-05-367	10	MAY 26 1900-2100

ART ART

02-06-390	80	MAY 27 1330-1530
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AS ARTS & SCIENCE

02-07-167	11	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-07-390	80-84	MAY 28 1900-2100

R BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

02-08-103	10-11	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-08-105	10-11	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-08-107	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-08-201	10	MAY 26 1900-2200
02-08-207	10-15	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-08-208	10-81	MAY 25 1900-2200
02-08-267	80	MAY 29 1030-1230
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02-08-302	10	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-08-303	80	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-08-321	10	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-08-342	10-11	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-08-351	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-08-371	10-17	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-08-405	10-11	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-08-406	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-08-467	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-08-495	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-08-534	10	MAY 30 1330-1530
02-08-554	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-08-558	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
02-08-667	10-11	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-08-679	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-08-806	10	MAY 26 1330-1530

PAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

02-09-205	10-11	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-09-267	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-09-357	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-09-435	10	MAY 28 0800-1000

C CHEMISTRY

02-10-101	10-12	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-10-102	10-20	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-10-103	10-13	MAY 30 1900-2100
02-10-104	10-81	MAY 27 1900-2200
02-10-105	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-10-106	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-10-112	10-11	MAY 26 1600-1900
02-10-120	10-17	MAY 30 1900-2200
02-10-120	80-81	MAY 30 0800-1100
02-10-213	10-30	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-10-214	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-10-322	10-11	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-10-322	10	MAY 27 1330-1630
02-10-337	10	MAY 26 1600-1900
02-10-351	10	MAY 30 1900-2200
02-10-419	10-11	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-10-422	10	MAY 29 0800-1100
02-10-434	10	MAY 26 1600-1900
02-10-444	10	MAY 25 1900-2200
02-10-446	10-20	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-10-452	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-10-472	10	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-519	10-11	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-10-544	10	MAY 25 1900-2200
02-10-622	10	MAY 29 0800-1100
02-10-634	10	MAY 26 1600-1900
02-10-642	10	MAY 25 0800-1100
02-10-652	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-10-657	11	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-672	10	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-820	10	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-874	10-11	MAY 27 1900-2100

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

02-11-110	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-11-201	10	MAY 30 0800-1000
02-11-202	10-11	MAY 30 1600-1800
02-11-310	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-11-313	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-11-320	10-11	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-11-410	10	MAY 25 1330-1530

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

02-12-205	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-12-265	12-13	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-12-365	10-11	MAY 30 1030-1230

COM COMMUNICATION

02-13-240	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-13-245	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-13-255	10-19	MAY 30 1600-1800

02-13-309	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-13-320	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-13-325	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-13-330	10	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-13-340	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-13-345	10	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-13-350	10-15	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-13-350	50	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-13-356	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-13-367	10-15	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-13-421	10	MAY 30 1330-1530
02-13-431	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-13-435	10	MAY 30 1030-1230
02-13-445	10	MAY 30 1600-1800
02-13-461	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-13-467	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-13-475	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-13-485	10	MAY 30 1330-1530
02-13-531	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-13-600	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-13-620	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-13-685	10	MAY 30 1330-1530

CIS COMPUTER & INFORMATION SCIENCES

02-14-105	10-25	MAY 30 0800-1000
02-14-105	50	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-14-105	51-52	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-14-171	10-80	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-14-241	10-80	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-14-300	10-11	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-14-361	10-14	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-14-401	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-14-411	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-14-441	10-11	MAY 30 1030-1230
02-14-467	10	MAY 28 1600-1800
02-14-471	10-11	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-14-625	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-14-662	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-14-805	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-14-825	11	MAY 27 1900-2100

E ENGLISH

02-16-204	12-13	MAY 30 1030-1230
02-16-205	10-13	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-16-206	10-13	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-16-208	10-12	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-16-209	10-14	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-16-210	10-25	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-16-215	10-14	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-16-217	10-11	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-16-301	10-13	MAY 30 1030-1230
02-16-314	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-16-322	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-16-324	10-12	MAY 28 1600-1800
02-16-326	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-16-339	10	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-16-342	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-16-347	10-80	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-16-365	10-12	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-16-390	10	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-16-407	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-16-410	11	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-16-411	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-16-417	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-16-424	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-16-434	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-16-451	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
02-16-467	10	MAY 30 1330-1530
02-16-480	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-16-491	10	MAY 30 0800-1000
02-16-495	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-16-498	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-16-591	10	MAY 30 0800-1000
02-16-595	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-16-598	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-16-610	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-16-815	10	MAY 30 1330-1530
02-16-833	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-16-890	10	MAY 26 1900-2100

FR FRENCH

02-18-102	10-15	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-18-111	10-13	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-18-112	10-80	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-18-201	10	MAY 30 0800-1000
02-18-202	10	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-18-302	10-11	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-18-303	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-18-446	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-18-455	11	MAY 26 1600-1800

SCHEDULE

02-33-401 10
02-33-405 10
02-33-406 10
02-33-429 10
02-33-430 10
02-33-435 10
02-33-452 10
02-33-453 10
02-33-867 10

PSY PSYCHOLOGY

02-34-167 11
02-34-201 10-80
02-34-301 11-80
02-34-303 10-12
02-34-310 10
02-34-312 10-11
02-34-314 10
02-34-318 10
02-34-325 10
02-34-367 80
02-34-415 10
02-34-434 10
02-34-811 10
02-34-817 10
02-34-820 10
02-34-862 10

RU RUSSIAN

02-35-106 10
02-35-116 10

SC SCIENCE

02-36-102 10-13

SOC SOCIOLOGY

02-37-201 10-15
02-37-203 80
02-37-205 10
02-37-206 10
02-37-209 10
02-37-267 80
02-37-303 10
02-37-304 10
02-37-308 80
02-37-322 10
02-37-361 10

SP SPANISH

02-38-101 10-19
02-38-102 10-20
02-38-111 10-15
02-38-112 10-16
02-38-112 50
02-38-201 11
02-38-202 10
02-38-205 11-12
02-38-212 10
02-38-202 10
02-38-304 10
02-38-305 11
02-38-455 10
02-38-467 10
02-38-655 10

ST STATISTICS

02-39-100 10
02-39-202 10-21
02-39-370 10
02-39-371 10
02-39-450 10
02-39-650 10
02-39-657 10
02-39-667 10
02-39-836 10

THE THEATRE

02-41-101 10
02-41-104 10
02-41-167 13-14
02-41-220 10
02-41-221 10
02-41-342 10
02-41-344 10
02-41-367 81
02-41-415 10

CSC CENTER FOR SCIENCE & CULTURE

02-42-241 10
02-42-267 11
02-42-347 80

WS WOMEN'S STUDIES

02-43-267 10-80
02-43-367 14
02-43-467 10

HLS HEALTH & LIFE SCIENCES

02-46-302 10
02-46-304 10
02-46-308 10
02-46-324 10
02-46-328 10
02-46-367 10
02-46-401 10
02-46-404 10
02-46-406 10
02-46-425 10

MAY 30 1600-1800
MAY 27 1900-2100
MAY 26 1330-1530
MAY 27 1600-1800
MAY 30 1330-1530
MAY 29 1330-1530
MAY 26 0800-1000
MAY 29 1600-1800
MAY 28 1900-2100

MS MUSEUM STUDIES

02-98-802 10
02-98-803 10
02-98-805 10

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

ACC ACCOUNTING

03-57-207 12-51
03-57-208 10-52
03-57-315 10
03-57-316 10-50
03-57-327 11-12
03-57-350 10-52
03-57-351 10-51
03-57-413 10-12
03-57-415 10-50
03-57-417 10-50
03-57-467 10-11
03-57-552 10
03-57-841 50

BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

03-58-201 50
03-58-211 10
03-58-267 10
03-58-301 10-15
03-58-301 50
03-58-302 12
03-58-302 50
03-58-302 51
03-58-305 10-14
03-58-305 50
03-58-305 51
03-58-306 10-11
03-58-306 50
03-58-311 10-15
03-58-311 50
03-58-311 51
03-58-312 10-13
03-58-339 50
03-58-407 10-11
03-58-407 50
03-58-408 10-13
03-58-412 50
03-58-420 10-11
03-58-420 50
03-58-441 18-20
03-58-441 50
03-58-441 51
03-58-470 10
03-58-470 50
03-58-471 10-11
03-58-471 50
03-58-473 10-11
03-58-473 50
03-58-474 10-11
03-58-477 10
03-58-479 12-14
03-58-479 50
03-58-820 11
03-58-822 10
03-58-830 10-11
03-58-850 10
03-58-851 10
03-58-852 10
03-58-870 10
03-58-871 10
03-58-880 10
03-58-890 10

EC ECONOMICS

03-60-101 10-19
03-60-101 50
03-60-101 51
03-60-102 10-17
03-60-102 22-49
03-60-102 80-81
03-60-102 18-21,50
03-60-102 51
03-60-102 52
03-60-102 53
03-60-302 10-80
03-60-316 10-11
03-60-316 50
03-60-319 10
03-60-332 10-11
03-60-360 10-13
03-60-381 10
03-60-401 10-14
03-60-402 10-14
03-60-405 10
03-60-415 11-50
03-60-423 10
03-60-433 10
03-60-443 10
03-60-464 10
03-60-467 10-13
03-60-501 10-12
03-60-502 10-13
03-60-605 10
03-60-615 10
03-60-643 10

MAE MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

03-60-661 50
03-60-667 10-11
03-60-802 50

EE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

05-71-205 10
05-71-225 10
05-71-310 10
05-71-312 10
05-71-320 10
05-71-340 10
05-71-433 10
05-71-467 10
05-71-618 10
05-71-624 10
05-71-667 10-12

CE CIVIL ENGINEERING

05-69-212 10
05-69-213 10
05-69-223 10
05-69-302 10-11
05-69-302 10
05-69-381 10
05-69-404 10
05-69-441 10
05-69-467 10
05-69-467 12
05-69-482 10
05-69-616 10
05-69-617 10
05-69-667 11
05-69-673 10
05-69-680 10
05-69-812 10
05-69-816 10
05-69-831 10

CHE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

05-70-231 10-11
05-70-332 10
05-70-342 10
05-70-432 10
05-70-603 10
05-70-606 10
05-70-610 10
05-70-651 10
05-70-667 10-12
05-70-690 10
05-70-835 10
05-70-863 11

MEC MECHANICS

05-73-302 10
05-73-307 10-11
05-73-308 10
05-73-323 10
05-73-336 10
05-73-348 10-12
05-73-361 10
05-73-391 10-15
05-73-407 10
05-73-408 10
05-73-409 10
05-73-435 10

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDD EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

04-66-230 10-11
04-66-328 10
04-66-329 10
04-66-367 10
04-66-380 10
04-66-401 10
04-66-430 10
04-66-431 10
04-66-432 10
04-66-435 10
04-66-521 10-13
04-66-522 10
04-66-523 10
04-66-534 10
04-66-601 10
04-66-654 10
04-66-665 10
04-66-667 13-18
04-66-674 10
04-66-679 11
04-66-689 10
04-66-697 10
04-66-811 10

EDS EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

04-67-101 10
04-67-147 10-80
04-67-209 10
04-67-258 10
04-67-340 80
04-67-365 11
04-67-467 10
04-67-467 12
04-67-639 10
04-67-660 10
04-67-665 11
04-67-667 10
04-67-832 10
04-67-862 10
04-67-867 10

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CE CIVIL ENGINEERING

05-69-212 10
05-69-213 10
05-69-223 10
05-69-302 10-11
05-69-302 10
05-69-381 10
05-69-404 10
05-69-441 10
05-69-467 10
05-69-467 12
05-69-482 10
05-69-616 10
05-69-617 10
05-69-667 11
05-69-673 10
05-69-680 10
05-69-812 10
05-69-816 10
05-69-831 10

CHE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

05-70-231 10-11
05-70-332 10
05-70-342 10
05-70-432 10
05-70-603 10
05-70-606 10
05-70-610 10
05-70-651 10
05-70-667 10-12
05-70-690 10
05-70-835 10
05-70-863 11

EE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

05-71-205 10
05-71-225 10
05-71-310 10
05-71-312 10
05-71-320 10
05-71-340 10
05-71-433 10
05-71-467 10
05-71-618 10
05-71-624 10
05-71-667 10-12

MEC MECHANICS

05-73-302 10
05-73-307 10-11
05-73-308 10
05-73-323 10
05-73-336 10
05-73-348 10-12
05-73-361 10
05-73-391 10-15
05-73-407 10
05-73-408 10
05-73-409 10
05-73-435 10

COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

IFS INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY STUDIES

06-78-222 10
06-78-329 10
06-78-340 10
06-78-452 10

FSN FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION

06-80-167 10
06-80-200 10
06-80-201 10
06-80-300 10-13
06-80-303 10
06-80-309 10
06-80-411 10
06-80-429 10
06-80-445 10
06-80-452 10
06-80-611 10
06-80-645 10
06-80-652 10

TDC TEXTILES, DESIGN & CONSUMER ECONOMICS

06-84-110 10-11
06-84-224 10-11
06-84-225 10
06-84-234 10
06-84-300 10-11
06-84-315 10-11
06-84-367 10
06-84-467 10
06-84-667 10

COLLEGE OF MARINE STUDIES

CMS MARINE STUDIES

08-89-200 10
08-89-630 10
08-89-647 10
08-89-670 10
08-89-679 10
08-89-680 10
08-89-682 10

COLLEGE OF NURSING

N NURSING

09-91-201 10
09-91-204 10-11
09-91-401 10
09-91-267 10
09-91-801 10
09-91-810 10
09-91-814 10
09-91-815 10
09-91-817 10
09-91-861 10
09-91-863 10
09-91-871 10
09-91-872 10
09-91-874 10
09-91-881 10
09-91-886 10

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

10-93-205 10
10-93-214 10
10-93-220 10
10-93-250 10
10-93-300 10
10-93-305 10
10-93-324 10
10-93-342 10
10-93-426 10
10-93-430 10

COLLEGE OF URBAN AFFAIRS

UA URBAN AFFAIRS

11-96-820 11

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

ACC ACCOUNTING

03-57-207 12-51
03-57-208 10-52
03-57-315 10
03-57-316 10-50
03-57-327 11-12
03-57-350 10-52
03-57-351 10-51
03-57-413 10-12
03-57-415 10-50
03-57-417 10-50
03-57-467 10-11
03-57-552 10
03-57-841 50

BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

03-58-201 50
03-58-211 10
03-58-267 10
03-58-301 10-15
03-58-301 50
03-58-302 12
03-58-302 50
03-58-302 51
03-58-305 10-14
03-58-305 50
03-58-305 51
03-58-306 10-11
03-58-306 50
03-58-311 10-15
03-58-311 50
03-58-311 51
03-58-312 10-13
03-58-339 50
03-58-407 10-11
03-58-407 50
03-58-408 10-13
03-58-412 50
03-58-420 10-11
03-58-420 50
03-58-441 18-20
03-58-441 50
03-58-441 51
03-58-470 10
03-58-470 50
03-58-471 10-11
03-58-471 50
03-58-473 10-11
03-58-473 50
03-58-474 10-11
03-58-477 10
03-58-479 12-14
03-58-479 50
03-58-820 11
03-58-822 10
03-58-830 10-11
03-58-850 10
03-58-851 10
03-58-852 10
03-58-870 10
03-58-871 10
03-58-880 10
03-58-890 10

EC ECONOMICS

03-60-101 10-19
03-60-101 50
03-60-101 51
03-60-102 10-17
03-60-102 22-49
03-60-102 80-81
03-60-102 18-21,50
03-60-102 51
03-60-102 52
03-60-102 53
03-60-302 10-80
03-60-316 10-11
03-60-316 50
03-60-319 10
03-60-332 10-11
03-60-360 10-13
03-60-381 10
03-60-401 10-14
03-60-402 10-14
03-60-405 10
03-60-415 11-50
03-60-423 10
03-60-433 10
03-60-443 10
03-60-464 10
03-60-467 10-13
03-60-501 10-12
03-60-502 10-13
03-60-605 10
03-60-615 10
03-60-643 10

MAE MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

03-60-661 50
03-60-667 10-11
03-60-802 50

EE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

05-71-205 10
05-71-225 10
05-71-310 10
05-71-312 10
05-71-320 10
05-71-340 10
05-71-433 10
05-71-467 10
05-71-618 10
05-71-624 10
05-71-667 10-12

CHE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

05-70-231 10-11
05-70-332 10
05-70-342 10
05-70-432 10
05-70-603 10
05-70-606 10
05-70-610 10
05-70-651 10
05-70-667 10-12
05-70-690 10
05-70-835 10
05-70-863 11

MEC MECHANICS

05-73-302 10
05-73-307 10-11
05-73-308 10
05-73-323 10
05-73-336 10
05-73-348 10-12
05-73-361 10
05-73-391 10-15
05-73-407 10
05-73-408 10
05-73-409 10
05-73-435 10

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDD EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

04-66-230 10-11
04-66-328 10
04-66-329 10
04-66-367 10
04-66-380 10
04-66-401 10
04-66-430 10
04-66-431 10
04-66-432 10
04-66-435 10
04-66-521 10-13
04-66-522 10
04-66-523 10
04-66-534 10
04-66-601 10
04-66-654 10
04-66-665 10
04-66-667 13-18
04-66-674 10
04-66-679 11
04-66-689 10
04-66-697 10
04-66-811 10

EDS EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

04-67-101 10
04-67-147 10-80
04-67-209 10
04-67-258 10
04-67-340 80
04-67-365 11
04-67-467 10
04-67-467 12
04-67-639 10
04-67-660 10
04-67-665 11
04-67-

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'Face Dances,' Kampuchea disc explode with vital rock and roll

Albums courtesy of Wonderland



By DONNA BROWN

THE WHO--'FACE DANCES' (Warner Bros. HS 3516)

With a new label, a new drummer and the rejuvenation of having survived and matured from the tragedy of Cincinnati, the Who have released their 14th album, which may not break any new ground, but finally reinforces the group's supremacy.

Pete Townshend wrote all but two of the songs and they continue in the vein of his excellent solo "Empty Glass" —

songs of sensuality, independence and aging. While most of the songs at first sound like Townshend is blatantly self-assured, the lyrics hint of vulnerability:

*I try to explain but you never understand it,
I need your body but I can't just demand it...
Don't let go tonight.*

"Another Tricky Day," which resembles Townshend's "Gonna Get Ya," has the band reasserting (with only the faintest trace of despair) the salvation of rock: "Just hang on to the band/You can dance while your knowledge is growing/This is no social crisis/This is you having fun."

Vocalist Roger Daltrey still sounds youthful and, as he sings in the hit "You Better You Bet," "I still sing a razor line everytime." He sounds especially spirited on one of bassist John Entwistle's compositions, "You." The almost suffocating passion is a surprise from the usually unobtrusive Entwistle:

*You with the poisonous eyes,
One look and I'm hooked,
One touch and my goose is cooked.*

Indeed, Entwistle is determined to be known as more than the sardonic wit behind "Boris the Spider." Singing lead on his "The Quiet One," he establishes his own talent

as a writer: "My head is in a cloud I ain't quiet, everybody else is too loud."

Drummer Kenney Jones has stepped in to fill the loss of Keith Moon, and he does so gracefully. Less bombastic than Moon, Jones' finesse complements the continuing musical development of the band. It's good to hear Townshend re-emphasizing the guitar, although his affection for keyboards still has a place on "Face Dances." The Who have nothing left to prove, yet they have too much class to rest on their laurels, as this LP demonstrates. As Townshend says, "It's all here on the vinyl."



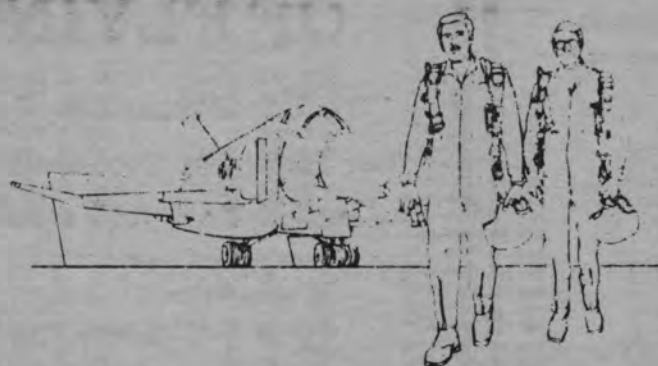
CONCERTS FOR THE PEOPLE OF KAMPUCHEA
(Atlantic SD 2-7005)

This stellar collection of British rockers (The Who, Clash, Elvis Costello, Pretenders, Queen, Rockpile, Paul McCartney, Ian Dury and the Blockheads, the Specials) gathered in late 1979 for a series of concerts to raise money for Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia) and this two record set is a preview of that effort, with a film to follow.

Less pretentious than the "No Nukes" political package, this set states very simply the desire of the artists — to help the people of

(Continued to page 14)

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Fromer's Janvier photo exhibit captures colorful array of images

By BARB LANDSKROENER

"Red is such a luscious, vibrant color — it's my favorite," said photographer Jan Fromer.

This is obvious in her exhibit of color photographs and collages currently on display at the Janvier Gallery, 56 E. Delaware Ave.

Fromer's passion for red-related colors is so strong that she repainted the

nature.

One rather contemporary photograph depicts a set of full red lips alongside a striped toothbrush and part of a shiny red eye mask. The image, done completely in red and white with a window pane backdrop, is Fromer's "concession to new wave. To me (new wave) is all about glitter and presenting oneself in a fun way. It's lots of color, fashion and dazzle."

Fromer also explored the effects of mixing two and three dimensional images in the same photograph. "When two dimensional and three dimensional images merge, the viewer often can't tell what's real. The images are

by stars," Fromer said.

Several other collages incorporated images from paintings and album covers. One featured Pat Benatar reclining on a sofa in Fromer's living room. In a series of three prints, figures from Manet's "Luncheon on the Grass" are set first in the foyer of an elegant mansion, then outside by a pond in the winter and finally in the mansion's enormous garage. The images are especially startling because the woman lunching with two men is completely naked, this fact causing a furor in Manet's day. Fromer said, "Manet is my favorite painter — I think he deserved to be updated. The trick was to place the figures so that they are believable within the setting."

on exhibit

gallery's gray walls hot pink. "I couldn't see mounting my stuff on the gray walls since color is so important to me," she said, opting instead for a hue called Cedar Rose.

"When I first opened the can, it looked more like raspberry sherbet, and I thought 'oh no'," she said, laughing.

The exhibit consists of photographs taken with a Polaroid SX 70 instant camera. Each print is enclosed by a stark white window mat and hung in a silver frame.

Fromer said her images are "reminiscent of the still-life style of painting. This kind of beauty is always a big theme in art." She considers surface and color very important, as evidenced by the presence of nearly every color of the rainbow in her prints.

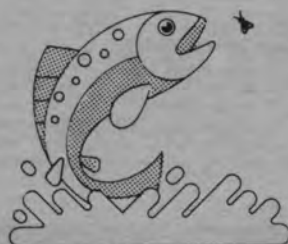
Flowers are a recurring motif in her work, either as the main focus of an image or as part of the background. Butterflies and seashells are also included in her images of

"All images are derived from other images. There's always a new way of presentation."

puzzles to some degree." A print with Chinese lanterns illustrates this paradox, the lanterns in the background seeming flat but perhaps are not. The artist isn't telling.

Fromer also included several portraits, most notably one of Marilyn Monroe. She admitted Monroe was an important figure for her, and portrayed the actress as she was in "The Seven Year Itch," devastatingly feminine with her skirts blowing up to expose her legs against a background of red and white stars. "The only way I could envision her was surrounded

"All images are derived from other images. There's always a new way of presentation," Fromer said. She has certainly done a magnificent job of presenting her images.



Forest fires even catch fish.



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Wood Critters



by Steve Ansul

E-52 Student Theatre Presents

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A MUSICAL COMEDY

by Stephen Sondheim
Directed by Frank Vignola

April 15, 16, 17 & 18

8:15 P.M.

Central Middle School
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Monday-Friday, 12-4

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Wed. April 29, 4:00 p.m.

Amy E. duPont Field

Applicants will be judged on:

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2. Marching
3. Ability to learn new routine.

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announcements

WATCH for the 5th Annual "NORTH CAMPUS SEMI FORMAL" Tickets: April 20th.

MUSIC WEEK. PERFORMANCES DAILY. STUDENT CENTER. APRIL 20 - 24, 11 - 2.

PASSOVER MEALS APRIL 20 - 25 at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. All begin at 5:30 P.M. \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-members. Reservations are required. Call Patti 737-1282 or Dave 731-5978. Sponsored by Hillel.

May 3 March on Pentagon. U.S. out of El Salvador. Contact: 731-7412. Tickets for Buses April 22 - 24 at Student Center.

Coming Soon. "NORTH CAMPUS SEMI FORMAL." May 1st - Clayton Hall. Ticket sales starting April 20th.

The April meeting of the A.C.D.C. club (Anti-Crusade; Delaware Chapter) will be held on Monday, April 20th at 8 P.M. in the Rodney Room. Refreshments will be served.

MARCH ON THE PENTAGON. "U.S. HANDS OFF EL SALVADOR." SUNDAY, MAY 3rd. Stop the U.S. War Buildup. Money for jobs and human needs, not the Pentagon. Stop the draft. An end to repression, racism & all forms of bigotry. BUSES LEAVING NEWARK TICKETS AVAILABLE: I LIKE IT LIKE THAT, NEWARK FOOD CO-OP. Organizational Meeting April 20, 7:30. Info: 731-1620.

available

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

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Summer and Career Rafting jobs available in California, Colorado and Alaska. \$1,200 - \$3,600! Training provided! Send \$8.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 146, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DE 1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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House for sale by owner - Walk U.D., Kells Ave., 4-BR. Colonial, restored, borders city park with tennis courts. Low 80's. By Appt only. 737-4494.

Olivetti portable electric typewriter with case - \$130. Dorm-size refrigerator - \$45. Call Donna 738-8041 before 4:00. Leave name and number if I am not available.

Authentic hand-made Indian Jewelry - Finest quality Hopi and Navajo Rings and Bracelets - Turquoise, Coral, Mother of Pearl \$25 - \$60, 731-8516.

EARTH STAGE MASTER PA 2000. MIXER AMP. EXCELLENT CONDITION. STARTING \$125.00 453-8710 FOR DUANE.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Available thru government auctions in your area. Many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 7705 for your directory to purchase.

FOR SALE: 1979 FORD VAN USED. FURNISHED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL MARGARET. 368-9239.

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

BANJO. 5-string Epiphone, resonator, hard case, like new. \$375 or best offer. 654-2582.

Motorcycle, K2400 w/electric start, \$550. Call 366-9178.

26" L-SHAPED LIGHT BLUE CARPET. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL, MOVING. CALL BOB 738-1845.

1967 CUTLASS, CURRENT PA. INSPECTION, MUST SELL, \$215. CALL BOB 738-1845.

SKIS. SYMASTAR OMEGLAS II 195 CM. W/TYROLIA 360 R BINDING. USED 2 MOS. FOR SKIS + BINDINGS \$50 OR SKIS ONLY. 656-4301 or DOVER 697-1930.

lost and found

Found: Watch in Deer Park on 4/11, call 738-1018 to identify.

"LOST" - RUST SUEDE WALLET IN CLAYTON HALL. SUNDAY. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 834-5141.

Found: Gold ring on Pencader Drive, Thursday April 4th. Call Scott, 366-9272, room 315.

\$200.00 Reward. Lost my dog, Hurricane, Black lab, 1½ years old, 70 lbs. White spot on chest. If seen, please contact HAP TAYLOR at 32 Academy St. 731-8010.

Found: Prescription glasses in blue case outside 066 Kirkbride. Call Bob, 327 Colburn Lab 738-8968.

Lost: Blue/Rust Reversible vest with keys in pocket. Student Center Dining Hall. Reward! Anne 368-9239.

Found: Umbrella in 100 Kirkbride Tues. morning. Call Ted at The Review X2771.

TI-55 Calculator found on 2nd floor Smith on Wednesday 4/15. Call 366-9156. Ask for ED.

rent/sublet

Apt. for Sublet. 2 BR, 1½ Bath, partially furnished, from 6/1 to 9/5; \$275 per month. Phone 738-5864.

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

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

Summer Sublet: 2 Bedroom Apr. Oaktree Apts. Unfurnished. Option to take over lease in Sept. Call Patti 773-3213 Day; 738-6837 night.

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

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

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

SUMMER APARTMENT SUBLET. Very close to campus, furnished, practical, private room or share. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! 453-1646.

Fully Furnished 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. June - August. Call Patti. 737-1282.

Foxcroft Apt. Available for all or part of summer with option for rental for Fall '81. Exact dates negotiable. Call Tom or Phil 738-6264 or 738-1478.

Certified Scuba Instruction Classes

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

Furnished two bedroom apt. in Towne Court. Available from June 1 from August 31. Call 737-5354, ask for Barry or Wil.

SUMMER HOUSING CHEAP. FOR INFO CALL 731-5679.

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

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

NICELY FURNISHED Paper Mill apartment w/patio. Bedroom and den. Sublet June - Aug. 738-0853.

Furnished Two-bedroom Apt. for either SUMMER SESSION or both. Close to campus! Call 731-8804.

HOUSE FOR SEPT. OCCUPANCY NEAR UNIVERSITY. \$425.00 MO. 731-4724. 9 - 5 WKDYS ONLY.

To Sublet: 2 bdrm furnished Apt. Pool, balcony, good loc. South Gate Apts. RT. 896. Avail. June - Aug. \$250.00/mo. Call 737-2604.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 1 BR. APT. S. COLLEGE AVE. \$210.00 MO. ALSO, ROOM FOR \$125.00. 731-4724, 9-5 WKDYS ONLY.

2 Bedroom - 1½ bathrooms Townhouse. Sleeps 4, furnished. Available for summer. \$400 monthly - plus utilities. Williamsburg Village. Call 652-7701.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED DURING SUMMER FOR NICE APT. PRIVATE BEDROOM, A/C, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL DEBBIE 731-8331.

Sublet for summer. 4 bedroom house on Academy Street. Perfect location - 1 block from Main Street. Call 738-1437 or 738-1555.

MUST SUBLET - roomy 1 bedroom apt. For summer, with option to take over lease, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 738-5109.

Paper Mill Apt. for Rent. Two bedroom, Two bathrooms starting June 1. Call Jeanie 731-4107.

ATTENTION: Towne Court Residents in two bedroom and den apartments leaving in Aug. We would like to take over them. Please call 454-7450 or 453-0780. Ask for Cyndi, Gail, or Phyllis. Thanks!

Looking for a change from dorm life? Call 738-2493 or visit the Off-Campus Housing Office at 5 Courtney Street.

Sublet: 2 bdrm. Towne Court Apt. June - Aug., Fully furnished. Call 366-1592.

Roommate for 4 bdrm. Wilbur St. Hse. Prefer female, close to campus - close to nature, avail. 5/1 for summer and fall. 738-5668 - Mark

Roommate wanted for summer months. Towne Court Apt. Rent negotiable. Call Dana 738-1996 or 1327.

SPACIOUS UNFURN. ROOM AVAILABLE FOR 1 or 2 ROOMMATES JUNE - AUG. UNIV. GARDENS APTS. NEXT TO DUPONT MUSIC BLDG. AMY 453-8959.

Female roommate wanted to share ½ of a 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. for July and August. Call 738-3731.

wanted

RIDES NEEDED THIS SUMMER TO UNIVERSITY FROM NORTH WILMINGTON AREA (FOULK AND GRUBB ROADS). ONE FOR 8 A.M. CLASS AND ONE HOME BETWEEN 3:30 and 4 P.M. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS. CALL DIANE 453-0738 or LEAVE NUMBER AND MESSAGE AT 366-9309.

DEWEY BEACH! Female roommates wanted to share house in Dewey Beach 1½ blocks off beach. Great location! Call Jeanne or Leslie at 368-1197.

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

1 or 2 females needed to share apartment in D.C. this summer. Call 738-8689.

RISE NEEDED TO PSU May 1st! Vicki (rm 216) 366-9222.

CRUISES. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 + \$1 handling for application, openings, guide to CRUISEWORLD 146, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

WANTED: 4th ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER APARTMENT. OCEAN CITY, N.J. 366-9314 or 454-7439. PAT, CAROL, OR EVE.

WANTED: PLACE FOR 1 or 2 GIRLS TO STAY IN O.C., MD FOR THE SUMMER. 737-2094 aft. 6.

Person to work in established jewelry store in Rehoboth this summer. Soldering and polishing experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Melissa 738-8201.

MODELS. No experience required, we will train. Photographic fashion and glamour. Call for interview only 368-0619. Between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays, 1:00 P.M. - 4 P.M. weekends.

Two roommates wanted to share apt. in Ocean City, N.J. for summer. Good location. Call Jodi at 738-1395.

Desperately wanted: take over lease of 2 bedroom w/den Towne Court apartment in August. If you are presently living in Towne Court and will not be next year, please call 454-7450; ask for Gail.

personals

Jenny - Thanks for all your help and always being there. Looks like I found a new friend. Amy

PLANTS, PLANTS + MORE PLANTS. BUY A PLANT FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE. EASTEJ PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM. 4/15 - 4/17. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WXDR'S PHILLIES FILMS NIGHT. RELIVE LAST FALL'S CELEBRATION ONCE AGAIN, ON MONDAY, APRIL 20 IN STUDENT CENTER'S RODNEY ROOM. TWO SHOWS - 7 and 9 P.M. \$1.00 DONATION. CALL WXDR (738-2701) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

THE WEST CAMPUS SPRING SEMI FORMAL IS COMING MAY 8th - DON'T MISS IT!

Lee-z, I wish youz the besteez birthdayz in the worldsz or N.J., WHICHEVER IS BETTERZ.

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

GET NUKED! WAYNE DILLEHAY, DIRECTOR OF THE CRITICAL MASS ENERGY, PROJECT (A BRANCH OF RALPH NADER'S PUBLIC CITIZEN peclal someone, easter plant sale, ronday room. 4/15 - 4/17. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FRAME YOUR FRIENDS!
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170 E. Main St. 366-1403

Jimmy's Diner

Try our delicious home cooked meals.
We have both quality and quantity at
reasonable prices. Everybody meets at

Jimmy's Diner.

137 E. Main St.
Newark, 368-8338

Beth (the Navigator), Thanks for the great directions. You must have been partying with Dick.

Good Luck, RUGBY at Rutgers Saturday!!

CAR, 6 MONTHS AND STILL GROWING. HOPE THIS IS THE FIRST OF A LONG STRING OF BIRTHDAYS WE SPEND TOGETHER. HAPPY BIRTHDAY & REMEMBER, LOVE ME TENDER. LOVE, BILL

Fuzzy Bear - You're the greatest! Love, your Lambie

MUSIC WEEK. FREE ENTERTAINMENT!! APRIL 20 - 24 FROM 11 - 2 STUDENT CENTER.

To Laura - Thanks for being the best roommate anyone could ever have! This year has been great - I'm gonna miss all our corny jokes, etc! Let's keep in touch next year, ok? Love, Shirley

L&L, It's my party, you can come
It's my party, have some fun
It's your birthday, have a laugh
Do some bongs, and drink some draft.
Happy birthdays.
The Urban Surf Punk

PLANTS!! FLOWERS!!! EASTER!!! Buy some at the Rodney Room - Student Center on the 15th, 16th, and 17th, GOOD DEAL! 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Berto, Thanks for being a great friend and brother. Have the happiest birthday ever. I love you. Your favorite Hoag.

BUGS - Sorry, but you never did and never will be classified as "schmuck!" Thanks for being the special friend that everyone needs. Hope I can be yours, too. Thanks for the rose - KAT

PF - We should know in a month! I can't wait to bring out the "yardsticks" or whatever. Think HIGH NUMBER!!! SB

ATTENTION DELTA BONG DELTA: THE MEMBERS OF PHI-UPPA-JOINT, A NEWLY FOUNDED SORORITY, WANTS TO HELP JERR'S KIDS BY PARTICIPATING IN THE BONG-A-THON. OUR MOTTO IS: TOKE UNTIL IT HURTS.

DON KNIGHT - GERMAN HOUSE. CONGRATULATIONS ON THE BIG ONE. YOUR 21st B-day. HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY ONE! DON'T EAT TOO MUCH LOBSTER! HA! HA! LOVE YOU, D.M.D.

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

Joanne, I won't miss doing Poor Baby, but I will miss the fun we had at rehearsals. Amy

KNIGHT - HAPPY 21st - DONNIE
TIED 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. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306.

Lee: I say, I say, Boy, Boy listen to me when I'm trying to wish you a Happy B-day.

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

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

(Continued to page 16)

"ASSERTING ANGER APPROPRIATELY"

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

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

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

at Center for Counseling
Annex
25 Amstel Ave.

Sign up in advance at
Center for Counseling

Advertise in The Review

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



classifieds

(Continued from page 15)

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

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

Claire, Nothing came between us, so you owe me for a dinner. But I still think you're a SUPER girl, well at least for about 4 hours.

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

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7175.

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

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

The West Campus Semi formal is coming May 8th - Don't miss it...

"Anyway, Anyway, Anyway..." Happy Birthday, Lee, you sex ma-chine?!

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

SO, WHO NEEDS EGGS. EASTER PLANT SALE. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE. RODNEY ROOM STD. CTR. 4/15-4/17, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WXDR'S Phillies Films Night. Monday, April 20 in Rodney Room of Student Center. Two shows - 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00 donation.

May 3 March on Pentagon; Stop U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Contact 731-7412. Tickets for buses April 22-24 at Student Center.

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To the Loop 4 driver with dark hair & moustache: I really think you're neat! Are you free Saturday night?

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In bed is it true?

(Continued to page 14)

Golfers top Lehigh, lose to Rams

By HARRY BLUNT

The Delaware golf team took one of two matches this week, defeating rival Lehigh 399-403 at home after losing to West Chester on Monday 423-428.

The win broke a five match losing streak and was particularly satisfying for the Hens, who were defeated by the Engineers last year in the East Coast Conference (ECC) tournament by two strokes.

"It was a point in the schedule when the team needed to beat someone with a reputation," said Coach Scott B. Duncan.

Duncan had earlier picked Lehigh as the dark horse to win the ECC and according to the Lehigh coach, "it was one of the finest groups he has had in years."

"They wanted us so bad they could taste it," said Duncan. "All the teams that come to play us are up, because we're considered to be one of the top four teams in the east."

Leading the Hens was Rick Shiliro who shot a 75 and led a well balanced team, on a cold windy day that took more than one golf ball from its normal path of flight.

Shiliro hit 10 greens in regulation and had birdies on the par five, six, and 15th.

"I'm really satisfied with my round," he said. "It feels good to hit the ball well and I'm really happy the team won."

Second on the day for the Hens was Leon Minka who finished with an 80. Minka, like

Shiliro, hit 10 greens in regulation, but had some trouble on the 18th hole that kept him from breaking 80.

"I needed par on 18, but couldn't get it," Minka said. "I took three strokes close to the hole and made a bogey."

Prior to the contest, Duncan said it was important that the team played "mental golf," something the Hens have not been doing this season.

Dave Straub, who finished third with Jim Kania with an 81, took Duncan's advice as he tried to play with the wind rather than go through it.

"If you can't get out and practice, you work on the mental part of your game," Straub said. "I played a pretty conservative front today and used my driver sparingly because of the wind."

Rick Kahlbaugh finished the scoring for the team with an 82 and would have scored better had he not been plagued by poor putting.

"It's like I was saying at Edgemont when the team took 15 three-putts as a team. Today I had seven three putts. That's just too many. I hit the ball fairly well but that's just too many putts."

Duncan said the victory should reestablish some faith in the players and that the club has a good chance of winning the East Coast Conference.

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Tracksters passed by William and Mary

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Sweeping three events in Saturday's meet with William and Mary was not enough for the Delaware men's track team, as they lost to the Indians 88-75.

Delaware runners took all three places in the 100-meter high hurdles, the triple jump and the javelin throw. Anthony Johnson took first in the hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds and placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.2. Jim Madric won the triple jump with a leap of 13.66 meters. Madric also came in third in both the high hurdles and the long jump. Mike Rzewnicki's throw of 59.1 meters gave him first in the javelin. He also took third in the triple jump.

Delaware's Guy Ramsey won the high jump by jumping 6'6". Other Delaware winners included Tom Koubek, who took first in the shotput with a throw of 14.89 meters and placed second in the hammer throw. Wade Catts, who won the 200-meter run in 22.9, while the Hens' 400-meter relay came in first with a time of 43.2.

Senior co-captain Matt Kelsh, who took third in the 1500-meter run, was pleased with many of Delaware's individual performances, but was disappointed by the team loss.

"I didn't like having to go all the way down there just to lose," Kelsh said.

"If a couple of things had gone differently, the meet would have gone real well," Coach Charlie Powell said. "I've got a lot of confidence in these guys, though, and there's still three weeks until the conference meet."

Kelsh said that since it is early in the season, the team can learn from the loss.

"We have dual meets with conference teams, and then the conference meet in three weeks," Kelsh said. "We're going to try to use the loss to

see our weaknesses, run these teams, and then we'll be ready to go up against anyone in the conference."

Delaware goes against Rider and Drexel next Saturday in a tri-meet at Rider College.

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THEY CRUCIFIED HIM — LUKE 23

33 And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.

34 'Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.

35 And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying, He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God.

36 And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar,

37 And saying, If thou be the King of the Jews, save thyself.

38 And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

50 'And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counselor; and he was a good man, and a just:

52 This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus.

53 And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid.

HE IS RISEN — MATTHEW 28

In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

2 And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

3 His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow:

4 And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

5 And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

6 He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

7 And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

8 And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

...Villanova drops football

(Continued from page 20)

keeping a program this long that they would have to give it up at this point."

The rivalry between Delaware and Villanova will be missed by both schools in many ways. The game last year, in addition to being a sellout, drew the third largest crowd in Delaware history with 22,680 people. Delaware grossed \$100,000 in receipts from the game.

Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson is now trying to

fill the October 31 vacancy for next year, and especially the 1982 date when the game would be back at Delaware.

"The thing I don't like," linebacker Will Rutan said, "is if we don't fill the gap. I don't want a lay-off in mid-season."

The biggest victims of the decision, however, are the players.

"It is a tragedy for them if they really want to play," Raymond said. "If there is a player who wants to come down (to Delaware) I'll talk to him, but I'm not going to go up there looking for them."

While Raymond may not be going up to look over the players, Wolff expects many other coaches from the area on Tuesday. "It will be like a giant auction," Wolff said, adding that the NCAA allows players immediate eligibility when a school's program folds. Any players who wish to transfer to other schools can do so without having to sit out a year.

Bedesem said the president promised to keep all commitments (scholarships) to the players who stay at Villanova, even if they do not compete athletically.

"It is pitiful," said Ed Braceland, defensive tackle for the Hens. "How can you throw it away 10 days into spring training?"

"I'm glad I didn't go there," Rutan said, "I had planned to go there if not here."

Assistant coach Ted Kemp-ski added, "We were shocked. There was no indication that anything like this was going to happen. We feel bad because it is a negative sign for college football."

"Put yourself in their shoes. Where can you turn to?" Braceland said. "It's like the whole world falls out from under you."

...stickers

(Continued from page 20)

"They had two girls that did most of the shooting," West said. "They would cut one way then run the other. Usually you can catch yourself but with the mud, you can't."

Toward the end of the game the defensive wings joined the offense after Lehigh pulled eight or nine people back on defense. It was this move that allowed Wilkinson and West to score.

"My attacker was dropping back," Wilkinson said, "I could be free to make cuts. I got a pass and shot."

Wilkinson added that the team was neither displeased nor frustrated with the game, but as captains of the team, she and West will try to set examples in practice and encouraging the team to prepare for upcoming games.

The Hens travel to West Chester tonight for an 8 p.m. game under the lights. Coach Smith anticipates the night lighting conditions will not inhibit the team's play.

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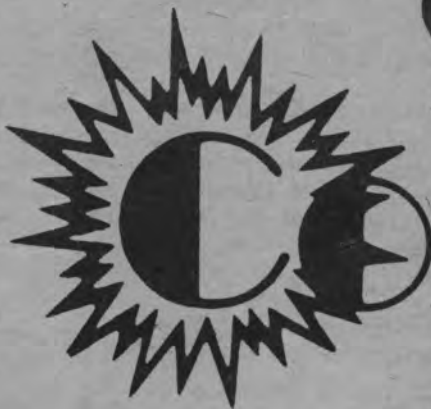
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Baseball...

Hens lose to St. Johns 2-1

six game winning streak ends

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Scoring both their runs on a sixth-inning error, the St. Johns Redmen topped the Delaware baseball team 2-1 Wednesday to snap the Hens' six-game winning streak.

The loss overshadowed a superb pitching performance by Delaware freshman hurler Rich DiRocco, who held the 13-0 and seventh-ranked Redmen hitless until the sixth inning.

"It was an exciting game," Coach Bob Hannah said, after watching his Hens drop to 18-8. "A couple of things just didn't happen our way that needed to happen."

What didn't happen for the Hens was the proper execution of a seemingly innocent play. With the game scoreless, and St. Johns runners on second and third (both on walks) in the sixth, Brian Miller lofted a short one-out fly ball to right fielder Jim Sherman.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

CATCHER MIKE MIORELLI helplessly awaits the winning run for St. Johns to cross the plate in Wednesday's loss.

Sherman made the easy catch and both runners held their ground, but the ensuing throw to the plate eluded cutoff man Chuck Coker and then catcher Mike Miorelli before landing in the Delaware dugout. The Redmen base runners were awarded home plate and Choker was charged with the error.

"I tried to make the catch but the ball sailed because of the wind," said a disappointed Coker. "It tipped the top of my glove and changed directions. It was a fluke — sometimes the ball bounces funny."

The Hens' bad luck cost DiRocco his shutout and the next batter, Bob De Gruchy, ended his no-hitter with a single to right immediately after the error. Nevertheless, Coach Bob Hannah was impressed with the gritty work of the southpaw, who allowed only three hits while striking out seven in as many innings of work.

"He pitched very well," said Hannah of the Hen hurler who hadn't pitched since shutting out Howard 12 days ago. "I'm pleased with his effort. It's good to see the young guy do a good job."

DiRocco's performance, however, was not enough to best St. Johns pitcher Frank Viola. The Hens, hitting .337 as a team after scoring 59 runs in their last four games, managed only five hits off Viola (now 4-0 with a 0.75 ERA).

"He was good — the best we've seen all year," said second baseman Jeff Trout who stroked two of the five hits. "The wind (which gusted from left to right field all day) helped the ball move a lot too."

Trout's second hit, a double to left in the ninth, initiated the Hens' only rally off Viola. Delaware then looked ready for at least a tie when Dave Keil worked a full-count walk to put runners on first and second with nobody out.

The cause for the added enthusiasm was the sight of the Hens' next hitter, Jeff Smith. The co-captain, who was voted as last week's East Coast Conference (ECC) player of the week



Review photo by Terry Bialas

PITCHER RICH DIROCCO hurls one of six scoreless innings against St. Johns on Wednesday. An error in the sixth inning spoiled DiRocco's outing, as the Hens lost 2-1.

(.609 average, three home runs and 15 RBI'S), had tripled his last time up. But the Hen shortstop was sent up to bunt and after failing on two attempts, grounded into a fielder's choice. Sherman followed with a sacrifice fly, but the comeback died when Brett Gardner succeeded a Coker single with a game-ending fly out.

"A couple things just didn't happen our way that needed to happen."

"The kids hung in there," Hannah said. "With a pitcher like that, you just have to bide your time and hope somebody will pick you up. Unfortunately, nobody did."

EXTRA INNINGS — The Redmen entered the game with a team ERA of only 1.91... The game was broadcast live on WXDR with the voices of Marshall Bayer and Paul Kuhl... Every Hen regular is hitting above the .300 mark... Sherman leads the Hens in RBI's (34) while Smith (30) is se-

cond... Designated hitter Rock Antoni (.432) is the Hens' leading hitter... Scott Young and Bob Vantrease, who both pitched one mop-up inning of relief Wednesday, will get the call Saturday when the Hens travel to Bethlehem to face Lehigh in an ECC West doubleheader.

Hen Sports Calendar

Saturday — Men's Lacrosse.
Home against Lehigh at 2 p.m.

Saturday — Men's Baseball.
Away against Lehigh at noon.

Tonight — Women's Lacrosse.
Away against West Chester at 8 p.m.

Saturday — Men's Track. Away against Rider and Drexel at Rider at 2 p.m.

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Money reason for Villanova ending program

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

The President of Villanova University, The Rev. John Driscoll, announced Wednesday that the school had decided to drop its football program.

The Wildcats are Delaware's oldest rival as they have played the Hens since 1895, and were scheduled to play them until 1990.

The decision came as a surprise to everyone.

Villanova's program seemed to be on the way up. They finished 6-5 last year, and had just added astro-turf and lights to their stadium. The team, however, had been in the red since 1972, according to Villanova Sports Information Director Ted Wolff.

According to Driscoll, the stadium renovations primarily benefitted the track team, and the football program was not the major consideration.

Villanova offensive tackle Jon Bova was shocked by the decision. "It's hard to believe. We had a respectable year and a growing program."

Another player for the Wildcats who was equally shocked was defensive tackle Paul Butler. "It was a total surprise. Spring practice was the same as always and the coaches never gave us an inkling as to what was going to happen." Both Butler and Bova learned of the decision on the television.

Richard Bedesem, offensive coordinator for the Wildcats and son of head coach Dick Bedesem, said the coaching staff and team was taken by surprise.

"When we went home from work yesterday we didn't know, not even dad," he said. "We found out late that night and went out about 3 a.m. Wednesday morning to wake

the players and let them know in person."

The program was dropped for academic reasons, according to Driscoll. He explained that there were buildings and labs on the campus which needed to be renovated.

Reaction in the college ranks was one of shock.

"I am disappointed that an educational institution would end its program," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "I feel it is part of an education, and I feel they will miss it."

Joe Paterno, head coach at Penn State, also felt the program would be missed. "I'm sorry they did it. It's something kids in college enjoy and rally around."

"It's disappointing for Villanova and collegiate football that after

(Continued to page 18)

sports

5-5 Hens lose to Baltimore

By JIM HUGHES

BALTIMORE — It was just one of those days when nothing goes right.

The other team jumps out to a big lead, and you can't catch up. You change goalies, and they still score. The refs blow a call right in front of your eyes — and you can't do anything about it.

Such was the fate of Bob Shillinglaw's 5-5 laxers, as they were dumped by the University of Baltimore 14-6 on Wednesday.

"I really don't know what to say," said a dismayed Shillinglaw. "This is the most disappointing loss I've had since I've been at Delaware. We just did not play well."

Middie Bobby Smith put it a little more succinctly. "I think if I saw a film of the game, I'd puke."

For the most part, the contest was simply four quarters of the Super Bees outplaying the Blue Hens.

Baltimore's John Barnes opened the scoring at 11:46 of the first quarter, and the Bees were off to the races.

Drew Manley and Rich Gutierrez added a goal apiece to put Baltimore on top 3-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Tim Burke, who had three goals on the day, stretched the margin to four at 8:51, and Rob Fattizzi added another goal at 7:04 to make it 5-5.

Shillinglaw then brought in David Darrell to replace Jim Burns in the goal.

Darrell made a number of good saves in his first half stint, but Baltimore added another goal anyway, to end the half 6-0.

Two significant trends marked Delaware's first half. One, zero goals from the Hen offense. Two, zero goals from Mark Strohman.

"They came to play and we didn't," said Strohman. "We have to start getting hungry, and not play so lackluster."

Smith also alluded to Delaware's lack of intensity. "I think the whole team is taking things too easy," said the sophomore. "We didn't gel as a team, and we were playing like it was the first time we ever played together."

Despite the first half whitewash, the Hens seemed ready for a comeback.

Alan Zugehar knocked in a loose ground ball in front of the Bee goal, twenty seconds into the second stanza.

But Baltimore's John Barnes struck back three minutes later to push the margin back to six.

Delaware then got goals from Greg Rivers and Pat Charles to make the score 7-3, but again Barnes silenced the comeback with another goal at the six minute mark of the third quarter.

Brian Haggarty tallied two goals, to pull the Hens within four once again, but Burke took his turn at beating back the comeback with a score at 8:24.

lacrosse

Mike Tankersly added Delaware's final goal at 8:06, after which the Bees ripped off a four goal flourish to end the scoring and the game.

One particular play, with two minutes left in the game, typified Delaware's frustration.

Baltimore's Randy Skipper was breaking toward the sidelines in an effort to scoop up a loose ball, but the Bee defenseman inadvertently knocked the ball out of bounds.

Remarkably, the ref watching the play proceeded to award the ball to Baltimore. After some vehement protesting by Delaware, the ref on the other side of the field intervened and corrected the call.

Small consolation, however, when everything is going wrong.

LAX FLAK — Delaware finally gets a chance to end what has been one long road trip, when they play at home against Lehigh tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Hens have played seven out of their last eight games on the road ... "Moses" Marone saw limited action in the game, as he attempts to come back from a hamstring injury ... The Hens played the Baltimore game with only four defensemen, as Bob Waters was sidelined with an injury ... The laxers' chances for a bid to the NCAA playoffs were probably scuttled with the loss to the Bees ... Delaware scooped up 66 groundballs, while Baltimore had 50 ... the Hens had 37 shots while Baltimore had 41 ... the laxers amassed 10 penalties while Baltimore had 12.



Review photo by Bill Wood

MIDDIE HAP TAYLOR scoops up a loose ball during the lacrosse team's 14-6 loss to Baltimore on Wednesday. The loss evens the team's record at 5-5.

Stickers win despite mud

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

The women's lacrosse team held off a closing rally by Lehigh to slide past the Engineers 11-7 on Tuesday despite the torrential rains.

Delaware saw its 8-1 lead, which they had built up early in the second half, diminish as the Engineers scored five unanswered goals.

"Even though they started scoring," said co-captain Patti Wilkinson, "we never panicked. I was pleased with the way the team held together."

Much of the team togetherness is credited to the co-captains, Wilkinson and Linda West.

"Their leadership comes through example," said Coach Janet Smith, "which is how I would like to have a captain lead, by going out and doing what has to be done."

The senior co-captains did exactly what had to be done. According to Smith, they came up with the needed ground balls, of which the Hens picked up 83, while the Engineers managed only 36.

"The coach told us at half time we needed to pick up more ground balls," Wilkinson said. "We put out that little bit of extra effort that gave the team

some momentum."

In addition to setting examples for the team, the captains tried to verbally calm the team.

In the first half, Delaware scored only three goals as both teams charged up and down the field taking shots.

"We didn't seem to put in the final pass and shot," Smith said. "The attacks couldn't maintain the passing game."

Wilkinson said some of the team members felt the rain tightened their sticks which made passing difficult, but added, "I don't feel we played our best passing game, we cannot blame it all on the rain."

Elaine Pomian hit three goals in spite of the rain to lead the Hens' scoring.

"Elaine's scores were all single-handed," Smith said. "She faked her opponent and her shots were well placed."

The rain had other effects on the Hens as well, playing in the Engineer's football stadium the thick grass once wet became slick and the field turned to mud as the game wore on.

(Continued to page 18)