

The Review

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Friday, April 20, 1979

General Requirements Subject to Revision

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Editor's Note: This is the first of two analyses discussing the possible revision of the university's general education requirements. This analysis covers progress in the College of Arts & Sciences; the second will assess the situation in the other undergraduate colleges.

analysis

Faculty dissatisfaction with the College of Arts & Sciences group requirements has initiated the lengthy process of restructuring these requirements. A college committee has determined three "philosophies" that could replace the current humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences groups.

General requirements are courses not required for a major but needed to graduate. They include E110,

group requirements, and foreign language proficiency. The last revision, in 1970, dropped one course (of two) in English and allowed students to demonstrate foreign language skills by high school work.

The latest discussion concerning curricula change was sponsored by Dr. Jay Halio, associate provost for instruction and the Center for Teaching Effectiveness during the summer of 1978.

The College committee on Educational Affairs set out in September to "identify a college curriculum" and "articulate basic minima for graduates" that "previously were defined rather loosely in groups." The following goals were determined:

- Knowledge of the scientific world; understanding of history, philosophy and western civilization; awareness of the interconnectedness of the physical

(Continued on Page 6)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

SINGING IN THE SUN is a better alternative to "Singing in the Rain," at least as far as this music department choral group is concerned. They offered their talents to interested listeners as part of the first annual Music Week.

On The Inside

Making the Grade
Employers don't consider just the gpa 3

Senior, Senior Silver
His silver years spent in school 15

Goodwoman
Boston Globetrotter at large 17

Calendar 5
Campus Briefs 5
Classifieds 18
Editorial 8
EtCetera 13
Retrospect 5
Sports 24

Student Trustees Interest Conflict Debated

By DEBORAH PETIT

Trustees, administrators and students debated possible conflicts of interest in regard to Senate Bill 106, which would place two students on the Board of Trustees, at the Board's Student Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday.

This potential conflict would arise because students are more directly affected by Board decisions than are other Board members, said E. Norman Veasy, chairman of the committee.

In disagreement, student lobbyist and committee member Dave Poffenberger said that "students have the same interest as all board members in wanting the university to be the best it can be. 'If a student realizes that a tuition increase is

necessary to maintain a high level of education, he too would vote for such an increase.'"

There is no need for the "state legislature to force students into positions on the board," Veasy said.

Poffenberger gave the following account of what Board members Dr. Shien-biau Woo and Ralph Cope said:

According to Woo, every board member in every institution has interests in non-university related concerns. These potential conflicts are not detrimental as long as they do not effect voting.

When asked if the Board was getting enough direct input, Cope replied, "No, the Board needs more." As a

graduate student, Cope said he feels that he has not had enough direct student input when making decisions.

He said the bill's proposed two-year terms for student members is a positive provision, because the students would need that time to become familiar with procedures. Cope said it took him one year to become familiar enough with the workings of the Board to be an effective member.

In other business, Douglas McDonald, director of Financial Aid, said that approximately 70 percent of all undergraduates will be eligible to receive some kind of financial assistance in the 1979-80 academic year. That figure is nearly doubled from

the present academic year, he said.

The following proposals were approved by the committee and will go on to the Board of Trustees for consideration in May:

- A basic 5 percent room rate increase effective next fall.

- A food service budget increase of 5.9 percent effective next September.

- A regular semester Health Service fee increase of \$1, the winter session rate remaining the same.

After the meeting, the board members toured the Russel D/E dormitory to inspect the newly installed improvements which make the dorms more accessible to handicapped persons.

Election Candidates, Procedures Announced

By DAVE PALOMBI

Election procedures and the names of candidates for the May 2 to 3 student government elections were announced at a candidates meeting held Wednesday night.

The guidelines, which were drafted by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council's (UDCC) Elections Committee, were written "to make sure no one cheats their way into an election," Committee Chairman Steve Doberstein said.

Doberstein explained that there are two major changes in this year's election procedure. First, the committee re-wrote last year's procedures, keep-

ing the basic information the same but "writing them more like rules than guidelines," he said.

"In the past they were so shakily worded that we couldn't be sure of anything," he said. "This time we wanted everything in black and white."

The second major change limits campaigning in residence halls to the placement of signs and posters on bulletin boards and in lounge and lobby areas. Previously, candidates were allowed to go door-to-door to solicit votes, but that has been halted so that residents will not be disturbed, Doberstein said.

Other election procedures include:

- A \$30 limit per candidate for campaign spending, which includes the value of all donated items.

- No campaign literature or campaigning by a candidate is allowed within 30 feet of a polling place.

- In university buildings, only bulletin boards and cork strips may be used for the posting of campaign materials.

- Candidates may use campus mail, but there is a university charge of three dollars which must be figured into the candidate's campaign expenses.

(Continued on Page 4)



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Employers' Emphasis: Not GPA

By JANE DEMBECK

Many campus recruiters and local employers disclaim the common belief that grade-point-average should be a student's primary concern.

Personnel officers from all fields site academic performance as one of several considerations, but not always as the predominant one in determining who is best suited for a job.

"We're looking for an all-purpose person," said Manager Frank Aldero of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm in Wilmington. "Personality and the ability to communicate, extra curricular activities and related experience all carry the same weight as academics," Aldero said.

Applicants are not considered or rejected simply because they fall above or below a cumulative index. "When many applicants are strong in all areas, however, then the grade-point-average is given extra consideration," Aldero said.

According to Career Development Assistant Jim Case, employers have been looking at the overall person, rather than just grades, all along. "Grades are an important indicator of many performances, but there's much more to consider," he said.

"Students need to be prepared for rejection, with or without good grades," said Case. "If a student has low grades, it is important to establish reasons why," he said. If a student does not have high grades because of school activities, part-time jobs or other valid reasons, it is important to emphasize them, Case said.

In seeking hospital administrators, Raymond Brunner, director of personnel, Wilmington Medical Center, said, "The ability to handle personnel responsibilities is much more important than specific knowledge. We look for people capable of motivating and understanding others, people sensitive to human relations."

John E. Gardner, industrial relations representative for Philadelphia-based United Engineers and Constructors Inc., sees

academics as a secondary consideration.

Gardner described traits that employers look for as:

- a well-groomed, neat appearance.
- ability to express one's self clearly and logically.
- ability to work with others and cooperate.
- leadership potential, including drive and initiative, past activities, self-confidence and desire to excel.
- versatility and willingness to accept a variety of assignments and locations.
- creativity and intuition expressed through in-depth answers.
- genuine interest in the company.

Problem-solving abilities and flexibility are other desirable traits, according to Case. The importance of each specific characteristic, however, varies from job to job, he said.

Case said there are four basic steps of preparation for an interviewee:

- know your self-skills, abilities, values etc.
- know about the company — a basic awareness to show interest.
- be prepared to answer questions concerning your role in the company.
- prepare questions to ask the interviewer.

Prior to interview preparation, a resume should be prepared "that should express a candidate's positive attributes, that hopefully will be brought out in the interview," said New Castle County school system's Director of Certified Personnel Jim Morris. A strong resume "can be a passport to an interview," he said.

In preparing a resume, Case said that students should reflect on their full range of experiences, and incorporate them in it. It is very important, he added, to get feedback regarding content and format before the resume is finalized.

A Personnel Technician at the Philadelphia Water Department, Albert Dodarox said that expressed interest in an organization is critical. Employee prospects should be knowledgeable of an organization, and poised in the interview, he said.

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SMALL ONE FREE.****Street Discusses Inner Cities**

By PHYLLIS AVOLIO

"The people in North Central Philadelphia are the throw-away people," said Pennsylvania State Senator, Milton Street (D-Philadelphia) in a lecture about urban recycling Wednesday night in Smith Hall.

"They have a low income, high unemployment rate; they don't get out to vote and many of them are on welfare. The establishment wants to get rid of them," he said.

The practice of recycling is to increase tax money for the city by bringing wealthier people into a neighborhood, Street said.

"There is a big move toward living in the inner cities. The establishment wants to move the poor out and move the higher income people to get more taxes,"

said Street. "But where will they put the poor? They make no provisions for the people to live," he said.

Street said that the City of Philadelphia uses the North Central area to show the federal government that funds are needed. Then when the funds are allocated, the North Central section doesn't get them.

The Administration of the City of Philadelphia is not giving proper funds to the inner-city residents, according to Street.

"In 1976, a total of \$4.5 million was allocated for use in North Central Philadelphia. Not one penny has been spent yet," Street said.

Street said existing housing is essential to use. "We have houses that need people and people who need houses."

The price of renovated housing is too high for inner city residents, according to Street. He explained that a person who makes \$6,000 a year cannot afford to pay for a \$45,000 house.

Street said that the Philadelphia will not give money to the poor people for

housing because it is not politically beneficial. He said the realtors bought the available houses and are waiting to sell them at a higher price.

Street is trying to attack the situation in several ways.

"We started a 'Walk-in Homesteading Program' in which we just move people into abandoned houses. By the time the owner brings us to court, and by the time we appeal the ruling, the people will have lived there a long time."

Residents of North Central Philadelphia can be used to help renovate the area, said Street. "Let the people caulk windows and paper the walls. Just help them along and it will get done."

Street concluded by saying that the important steps would involve providing employment for the area, and to improve the education system.

"We must give these people a reason to be involved by showing them they can have an effect. Let's stop this policy of recycling and change the attitudes of people."

...Elections Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Doberstein also released the names of all candidates in the May elections. They include:

For Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) president: Bob Ashman (AS 81), Martin Durand (AS 80), Bob Lucas (AS 81) and Douglas Kyle Vansant (AS 80).

DUSC vice president: Ken Beach (AS 81), Michael Posner (BE 81) and Tom Thomas (BE 79).

DUSC secretary: Pam Koch (AS 82), Tricia McHugh (AS 82) and Karen McManus (AS 82).

DUSC Treasurer: Katie Mullin (AS 82) and Sean

O'Neill (EG 81).

For Resident Student Association (RSA) president, Donald Dickson (AS 80) and John Gibbons (AS 81). Running unopposed for RSA vice president is Thomas Little (BE 80).

For the University Commuter Association (UCA), running unopposed are: for president, Sandra Hoffman (HR 80); for vice president, Dennis Williams (BE 81); and for secretary, Dan Young (AS 80).

For Student Faculty Senators: Graham Kinahan (AS 82), Michael Toner (BE 81) and Stephen Woodward (EG 81).

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PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS**NEED A CAREER****Tuesday, April 24/Wednesday, April 25**

Career Library Open House, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. A variety of materials and information on different careers and the career choice process will be available as well as student assistants to answer questions.

Wednesday, April 25th

Beginning the Career Choice Process, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen Hall. Discussion of the career choice process with emphasis on university resources. No prior sign-up necessary.

Thursday, April 26th

What Can I Do With A Major In.....?, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen Hall. Discusses how to select a major as well as finding out about career possibilities for various majors. Examines the relationship between choosing a major and choosing a career. No sign-up necessary.

Saturday, April 28th

Self-Assessment and Career Exploration, Workshop, 9:00-3:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen Hall. Limited enrollment, sign-up at 738-2141. Provides information on the assessment of attitudes, values, interests, and abilities and discusses career information seeking techniques.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "Annie Hall." 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. Also 8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with I.D.

DEMONSTRATION — Car Upkeep Demonstration and Talk. 7 p.m. Harrington C Lounge.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Attacca." jazz/rock group. 11 a.m. South mall. Sponsored by department of music and SPA.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Delos String Quartet." Noon. Loudis Recital Hall. Sponsored by department of music and SPA.

ENTERTAINMENT — "University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Sponsored by department of music and SPA.

BACCHUS — "An Evening of Classic Music." 8 p.m. \$1 students. \$1.50 others. Sponsored by SPA.

PARTY — Happy Hour. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Johnny Little. Jazz live from the Flight Deck." 10:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — Collector's Edition Album: "Strange Day." The Doors 6:15 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Lyric Opera: "La Fanciulla Del West." Giacomo Puccini. Noon to 3:15 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — Folk Festival, USA: "Tucson Meet Yourself." 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

GATHERING — Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

COLLOQUIUM — "An Applicative Language for Database Queries." Speaker: Peter Buneman, University of Pennsylvania. 2:30 p.m. 204 Kirkbride Office Bldg. Sponsored by Computer and Information Services.

NOTICE — Bake Sale. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Main St. in front of Braunsteins Department Store. Sponsored by WXDR 91.3 FM.

Saturday

FILM — "Gone With The Wind." 7 p.m., 11 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. 9 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with ID.

LECTURE — "Symposium on the Humanization of Outer Space." 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Moot Court Room, Delaware Law School, Route 202, Wilmington. Funded by Delaware Humanities Forum. Speakers from NASA, Smithsonian Institute and the university.

BACCHUS — "Monnette Sudler Jazz Quartet." 8 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Emphasis Week and the Student Programming Association. \$1 with ID.

PARTY — Sigma Phi Epsilon. 9 p.m.

PRESENTATION — "Working in Silver." 3:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Harrington Artist-in-Residence.

MEETING — "SPA Fall Film Selection Workshop." Noon. Read Room, Student Center.

Sunday

FILM — "Goin' Down the Road." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D.

LECTURE — Women-In-Law Panel Discussion. 7 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by Pre-law Students' Association and Pre-law Advisors' Board.

FAIR — Safe Energy Fair. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rodney and Morgan Rooms, Student Center. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz Revisited: "Hamp Plays the Standards" 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

MEETING — WXDR Public Relations Department 8 p.m. 307 Student Center.

Monday

LECTURE — Speaker Carmen Martin Gaité, Spanish novelist and scholar. "Aspects of Her Fiction," in Spanish. 8 p.m. 006 Kirkbride Hall. Sponsored by department of languages and literature.

BACCHUS — "Mark Twain Revisited," featuring Parker Drew. 8 p.m. Sponsored by SPA. \$1 for students, \$1.50 for others.

RADIO PROGRAM — "New Music-Berner String Quartet." Noon to 1:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

WORKSHOP — "Resume Writing." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required.

DEMONSTRATION — "Personal Safety and Self-Defense." 8:15 p.m. Christiana Commons Meeting Rooms A and B.

MEETING — A representative from University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work will meet with prospective students 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Raub Hall.

MEETING — "Delaware Safe Energy Coalition Weekly Meeting. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, Orchard Rd. and Amstel Ave. Sponsored by D.S.E.C. Phone Tim Miklasiewicz, 366-8296 or Jill, 737-2512.

AND...

FILM — "California Suite." 7:15 p.m. 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. PG \$1.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:15 p.m. 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. R \$1.

FILM — "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century." 7:10 p.m. 8:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I. PG \$3.

FILM — "Superman." 6:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II. PG \$3.

FILM — "Deer Hunter." 8 p.m. Cinema Center I. R \$4.

FILM — "Beatles Around the World." 6 and 9 p.m. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "Lord of the Rings." 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I. PG \$1.

FILM — "Comes a Horseman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Triangle Mall II. PG \$1.

THEATRE — "Pippin." 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Thomas More Oratory. \$2 Eutopian Players.

EXHIBITION — Contemporary

Women's Art. 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. April 16 to 28.

EXHIBITION — Treasures from the Historical Society of Delaware Library. Historical Society of Delaware, 505 Market St. Mall. Noon to 4 p.m. Rare books, manuscripts, and maps.

EXHIBITION — Photographs by Roy Money, university graduate art student. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Call 738-2244.

EXHIBITION — Art Studio's Blue Ribbon Show. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Lobby of City-County Building, 8th and French Streets. Until May 2.

EXHIBITION — BFA Show of Silkscreen Prints. 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 3-5 p.m. Sunday. April 22-30. The Art Gallery, Christiana Commons. Sponsored by Susan O'Gwynn. Call 738-1245.

NOTICE — Tickets on sale for Military Ball May 5. Mechanical Hall. Noon to 1 p.m. MWF. Open to whole campus. Call 738-2217.

NOTICE — Washington D.C. Trip, April 22, Sunday. Leaves 8 p.m. behind Old College. Sign up at Art History office, in Old College.

GATHERING — "Rent-a-Rodney-Resident." 6:15 p.m. Student Center Steps, April 26. Sponsored by Rodney E/F.

GATHERING — "Car Rally-novice oriented" April 25, 6 p.m. \$8 per car. Meet at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Sponsored by the Brandywine Motorsport Club. Call 478-6350.

NOTICE — WXDR Radiothon fundraiser week. Through Sunday. Donations can be made by calling 738-2701, 2702, 2703, or mailing to 307 Student Center.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Students Monitor Three Mile Isle

Fourteen Students from Central Florida Community College were hired this week to monitor radiation at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

The students were hired by the Nuclear Support Service Corporation of Woodbridge, Va. at salaries of up to \$1,000 a week, reports said. Students will measure only radiation levels around the plant and will not be involved with clean-up operations, reports said.

The students, who arrived in Harrisburg last weekend, are restricted from entering the reactor containment area where deadly levels of

radiation are still present, reports said.

Jonestown Bodies Removed

The 547 bodies of the Jonestown killings remaining at Dover Air Force Base will be trucked to California beginning April 26, according to the United Press.

Larmore Moving Systems of Wilmington has been hired at a cost of \$55,000 to move the bodies. Payment will be made from the assets of the People's Temple Cult, reports said.

Twelve vans will move the bodies to Oakland, California, with identified victims being the first to be transferred, reports said.

Newark Man Sues Post Office

A mailbox is the subject of a lawsuit filed by a Newark man against the U.S. Postal Service, the News Journal reported.

William Pyle is suing for \$100,000 in damages on a complaint of negligence due to injuries his six-year-old son suffered when a mailbox fell on him, reports said.

Pyle said the box, which fell on his son last May, was "insecurely fastened" to the ground, reports said.

Commissioner Supports Nationwide

The Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company received partial support this week in Chancery Court by State

Insurance Commissioner, David Elliot in defense of a suit filed by six local auto body shops, the News-Journal reported.

The shops charge Nationwide with discouraging competitive bidding and encouraging poor repairs, reports said. They also claim the company is threatening the existence of independent body shops.

Elliot testified this week that the State Insurance Department had received few complaints about the company and he did not believe there is need for investigation or regulation.

The suit, which began last December, has been described as the longest running trial in the Chancery Court in 25 years, the Journal Reported.

Campus Briefs

Library Receives HEW Grant

The university library has received a \$3,900 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the 1979-80 school year. The money is earmarked to purchase books, according to Library Director John Dawson.

"The grant was not based on need or the size of the institution. It was \$3,900 for all that applied," Dawson said.

The library also receives funds from the university budget, donations and grants. The \$3,900 grant represents only a small portion of its funds, Dawson said.

The grant was awarded under the College Library Resources Program, Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Fraternity Sponsors 100-Mile Run

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will run

the length of Delaware to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

The 100-mile relay will take about 24 hours, ending at 2 p.m. April 21 at the Gino's on Philadelphia Pike. Their desired goal is \$5,000.

Any interested sponsors should call 738-8981.

Annual Book Sale Held

Duplicate copies of books in all fields will be on sale May 3 and 4 in the Morris Library.

The annual sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the library. All books will be arranged by subject.

A valid university ID is required for admission.

Sea Grant Studies Crabs

"Drifters" will be released into the Delaware Bay this spring as part of a university Marine Science study of blue crabs.

Campus Briefs

The yellow plastic disks, called drifters, will be used in a Sea Grant study of the effect of bay water circulation on the life cycle of the blue crab.

Scientists request anyone finding a drifter to note its identification number along with the time, location, and date and to forward the information to the College of Marine Studies.

Lecture Series Studies War Era

The period between World Wars I and II will be the focus next fall of a lecture/film series coordinated by the Honors Program, according to Dr. Donald Harward, director of the university Honors Program.

Entitled "Emphasis on an Era: Between the Great Wars," the series will include regular and honors level courses, lectures, films, exhibits and musical and theatrical productions, said Harward.

The lecture series, scheduled for Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m., will present noted speakers discussing pertinent issues of the era.

This era was chosen because of the impact events between 1920 and 1940 have had on the present, Harward said.

Films, both foreign and American, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday evenings in 140 Smith Hall (free with I.D.).

The program is the first of its type and was the suggestion of Dr. Jim Curtis and Dr. Richard Bushman, from the department of history.

A \$35,000 grant presented to the Honors Program from the National Endowment Humanities Fund and money from the Uni-Del grant have financed the program, Harward said.

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Auction, Dance Planned for Seitz

By LISA BARTH

A "student auction" and a benefit dance are among the efforts of both students and alumni to defray medical expenses for Karen Seitz, daughter of university education professor L. Craig Wilson.

Seitz, who has remained comatose since an automobile accident New Year's Eve 1977, has amassed over \$125,000 in medical bills over the past 16 months, according to Pamela Morrison, university alumna and director of the recently formed Karen Seitz Fund.

"So far, we've received \$531 in contributions," Morrison said. "However, the Wilsons still have \$41,000 in bills yet to be paid."

University students from Rodney E/F dormitories are also lending their efforts to help with the Seitz fund, with their plans for a "Rent-a-Rodney-Resident" auction on Thursday. Rodney residents will "sell their services" (within reason) through bids offered by students and university organizations, ac-

cording to event co-ordinator Carolyn Boyle (AS81).

The auction will last a total of 24 hours over a period of a few days, Boyle said. "Students will be dressed up anyway they want, and will be obligated to complete a task for the highest bidder. Yes, we even do windows!" Boyle added.

The auction, which will include entertainment, will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday on the back steps of the Student Center, Boyle said.

"We're hoping to get several university groups involved with bidding, so we can raise as much money as possible for the Seitz fund," Boyle said. She added that the auction committee has been busy sending memos to various university organizations, as well as preparing posters to advertise the event.

Preparations have also been made for a benefit dance for all university faculty and alumni, according to Morrison. The dance, to

(Continued on Page 12)

...Group Requirement Change?

(Continued from Page 1)

world and culture.

- Ability to communicate numerically and orally; literacy (writing); linguistic proficiency in a foreign language; skill in constructive criticism.

- Experience outside the classroom; exposure to professors' values.

"I found I can't assume any common cultural heritage for my students, aside from their exposure to popular culture," said Dr. Philip Flynn, an English professor.

"The general standards of graduates leaves something to be desired," said Dr. Peter Rees, chairman of the committee.

The current group requirements probably do not

satisfy these objectives, Rees said, so committee members are planning methods to use.

Due to logistic problems, new courses cannot be added to the college requirements, he said. One plan would offer courses clustered around a theme, expanding the integrated Humanities Semesters now offered.

But before specific courses can be suggested, faculty members must be convinced that revision is a good, necessary idea, said Dr. David Smith, a committee member.

College faculty members surveyed in March favored five to one evaluation of these requirements, said Rees, but he expects political fighting when specific courses are proposed.

The only specific proposal so far was made by Flynn. He suggested two courses in Western Civilization and a course in reasoning and research methods. Flynn's plan, does not go far enough, Rees said.

Smith and Dr. David Stixrude, another committee member, felt that a major problem now is that too many courses apply to group requirements. They would prefer to have only selected courses apply to group requirements that would, emphasize their importance and integrate them into other disciplines.

"The deans of the professional colleges lament the incoherent liberal arts education," said Flynn.

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Reporters Discuss Universities, Press and CIA



JOURNAL REPORTER JOE TRENTO

By KEN MAMMARELLA

"You're here to teach students, not to do research for the CIA," News Journal reporter Joe Trento told 15 people in the Honors Center Tuesday night.

In a lecture with co-worker Richard Sandza called "The CIA, the Press, the University—a Moral Dilemma," Trento characterized the press as "an incestuous mouthpiece" for the CIA and universities as cloaking CIA research in "academic integrity."

For example, The Copley News Service was created in 1953 for the CIA, Trento said, harboring 27 CIA agents. Covert activities were reduced in 1974 when the service's founder died. Service reporters wore double-knit, blue, polyester blazers to identify themselves during demonstrations so intelligence agents could protect them, he said.

The CIA's Project Mockingbird was designed solely to recruit reporters, said Trento.

The FBI wrote editorials that were distributed by an independent news service, he added.

Sandza called universities "the perfect cover for CIA research, not in what they have, but in getting the brains."

CIA mind-control research began at universities across the country in 1953. Chemistry professor Dr. James Moore brought that research here when he was hired by the university that year. "The attitude of the university administrators allowed it all to happen," Trento said.

Moore, a sincere man, answered questions forthrightly, said Trento, but was left by himself in speaking about the research.



JOURNAL REPORTER RALPH SANDZA

Photo by Jay Greene

"Universities should not engage in secret research at all," said Trento.

"Yes, but it is better there than elsewhere," Sandza said. Trento also criticized university officials for having an "attitude of secrecy" in hiding behind the "morals" of the dual public-private nature of the university.

"When you ask a question about money, they'll give you one-third of an answer, because that's the amount that's public," Sandza said.

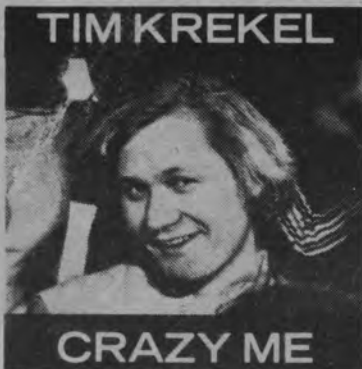
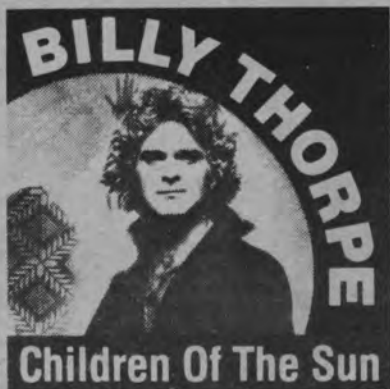
"A coffeepot will give you more response (than university administrators) because you plug it in," he added.

(This was the first of four Tuesday night lectures by these reporters.)

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WONDERLAND

Editorial

Yellow Light on Nuclear Power

For the past three weeks the nation has been preoccupied with nuclear power and the dangers this "alternative" poses. The media have covered virtually every angle of the Three Mile Island incident which has helped to raise the public's concern and, in some cases, anger over safety precautions. Before all this took place, however, one Delaware state Senator had the insight to propose legislation that would place a moratorium on the construction of all nuclear facilities in Delaware until two conditions are met.

First, Senate Bill 4, reintroduced from the last General Assembly by Sen. Harris McDowell, calls for the abolition of nuclear exclusion clauses in homeowner's insurance policies, and second, the operation of a permanent federal nuclear waste depository. If Delaware adopts both of these conditions, it will join a select group of foresighted states which have realized the steps that must be taken to reduce the risks inherent in nuclear power.

Despite the exact wording of this proposal and the factors that it calls for, the legislation is nothing more than a political statement, but it is a strong political statement. According to the people at Delmarva Power and Light, plans do not exist to construct a nuclear power plant in this state for at least ten years. Moreover, it takes fifteen years to build a nuclear plant after plans have been finalized.

Hence there is already an artificial moratorium. If passed, the legislation would do the following:

- Indicate that Delawareans want a voice in the decision concerning deposits of nuclear power plant wastes in this state.

- Indicate that Delawareans feel that current insurance coverage is inadequate, if nonexistent.

It is obvious that Delaware legislation of any kind cannot control what goes on outside of this state, but that does not disclude Senate Bill 4 from having indirect ramifications in other parts of the country. Four other states have passed moratoriums on the construction of nuclear power plants, indicating a growing national trend dramatizing the problems surrounding nuclear energy.

We hope that this moratorium, if passed, does not provide ammunition for anti-nuclear proponents to claim that nuclear power is an energy dead end. Instead we feel that once the conditions in Senate Bill 4 are met, then nuclear power should be given the green light.

Nuclear industry is in its infancy, and like any infant, it must go through its teething pains. This moratorium would act as a delaying agent. Critics should not be so quick to say that nuclear power is obsolete, it simply needs time to reach maturity.

T.C. C.R.

Readers Respond

'Git' 'em While the 'Gittin's' Good

To the Editor:

From the same university which gave you secret work in brain-breaking chemicals done for the CIA, and which supplied you with a recent attempt to fire a professor because he is a homosexual, and where even now (I think) they still pierce the skulls of cats (have you been missing a pet cat lately?) with funny little wires and gadgets, we have recently been treated to poison corn for the animals!

See your tax dollars at work. Following the lead from a few of America's more dismal cities before him—you know, cities, those places where people are afraid to go out at night and every darn thing is too expensive—some sweet person, or persons (they manage to stay anonymous, at least to "keep a low profile") decided that the "pigeon roosting pro-

blem" on the university campus had to be stopped, and so came up with a Final Solution for the errant birds. As well you know on the campus, poison corn was spread on the rooftops from late December through late February, the dead of winter, to "control the pigeon population." The dead of winter, sportingly, was chosen because that's the toughest time for animals to find food. Isn't that nice. Some of us were out spreading birdseed someplace somewhere else, but the birds who stopped by the ol' U. of D. sure got a surprise! This is a self-proclaimed wonderful humanistic institution.

Does anyone out there keep homing pigeons as pets?

I called the university to make inquiries. I heard various 'justifications' the wipeout of the 'excess'

pigeons. I followed, once I heard about it, the rationalizations for this printed in The Review. I heard that the university pigeons are dangerous, vicious creatures (the Attack of the Fifty-Foot Pigeon, for example), that spread disease (and enrollments are dropping already!), that they smell (so do people), that their droppings are dirtying the architectural masterpieces of Delaware's imitation Georgian edifices (some overworked janitor probably threw up his hands). That's what I heard to rationalize the wipeout that has recently occurred.

No. The ultimate source of the motivations to 'git' the pigeons is probably closer to what same type of 'control'

(Continued on Page 9)

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Going Ape

(Editor's Note: The fact that Governor Brown of California and Linda Ronstadt, the rock singing star, ran off to Africa last week has absolutely nothing to do with the following report.)

That Harvard-educated gorilla arrived in Nookinuk, Alaska, yesterday on his way to a week-long "vacation" at the North Pole.

The avowed Presidential candidate was accompanied by two lepidopterists, a retired Zen master and the nation's leading rock and roll singing star, Peaches Melba.

The candid simian made no secret of the fact that the real purpose of his trip was to establish his credentials as a serious expert on international affairs and thus enhance his chances for the Presidency. "Frankly," he told reporters, "I also hope to pick up the support of oppressed Eskimo voters in all 50 states."

Asked why she had come along, the voluptuous Miss Melba, who was clad in a mink-lined bikini to ward off the cold, blinked her inch-long eyelashes and said coyly: "Oh, I've always been an ardent fan of the big, lovable ape. I guess I'm just a groupie at heart."

Her escort would have none of that, however. "To tell the truth," said the outspoken White House hopeful, "I'm praying that once we get out there alone on the tundra, Peaches will be so turned on by the aurora borealis that she will finally agree to become my wife."

The charismatic bachelor said he felt the time had come to settle down to the blessings of domesticity. "I cast my eyes around for a bride," he confessed shyly, "and they lit on Peaches. She was singing 'Shake Your Booty' out at Cheong Sam's Bar & Grill in Malibu. It was love at first sight."

The straightforward contender admitted that political considerations played "a major role" in his decision to bring Miss Melba on his Arctic expedition in order to pop the question.

"For one thing, it will squelch once and for all a scurrilous whispering campaign that has followed me throughout my public career," he said. "By running off like this with Peaches, I am proving to the world that, despite my creativity and intellectualism, I do TOO like rock music."

"Secondly, it will add to my macho image. In all modesty, I feel I will be widely hailed as another Pierre Trudeau. And lastly, of course, marriage is a sacrifice demanded of all Presidents by the mothers of America."

The politically astute primate said he felt Miss Melba would make an "ideal first lady."

"She's prettier than Mrs. Carter, younger than Mrs. Ford or Mrs. Johnson were and has smaller feet than Jackie Onassis," he said. "Furthermore, she's a whiz on roller skates. When I think of her roller-skating around the table at a state dinner in the White House while belting out 'Boogie Oogie Oogie,' I know she'll roller-skate her way right into the hearts of America."

"I am also confident," he said, "that this great nation is at last ready for a disco rendition of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' at the opening of the baseball season."

Like all first ladies, he said, Miss Melba would pursue good works. "I am hoping she will agree to help beautify America," he said, "by aiding those who are seeking cures to baldness and adult acne."

Asked if Miss Melba and he would sleep in separate igloos on the trip, the normally gentle creature pounded his chest in rage. "If there's one thing I can't stand," he shouted, "it's nosy reporters prying into my private life!"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)



WHAT A CON MAN! THAT TOURIST JERRY BROWN CALLED THIS A CATALYTIC DEVICE FOR ADDING MORE MEANINGFUL VIBES TO INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS BUT IT'S REALLY ONLY A JOINT!

The Review

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University of Delaware

Friday, April 20, 1979

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Everybody's Business

By Jed Summerton

Floating By on the Skin of Your Teeth

Ever write a check on Thursday with no money in your account hoping that the recipient won't cash it until after you deposit your Friday paycheck? You figure that if he or she does deposit it, the check will bounce, the person will become somewhat upset, and will never trust you again. So you rely on a delay called "float," which can prevent such embarrassment.

Float is the delay between the time you write the check and the time that your account at the bank is charged so that the payee's account can be credited. For instance, if you write the check late

Friday afternoon, there's almost no way that the payee can cash your check until the following Monday, three days later. If he banks at a different bank, it will usually take another day for his bank to send the check to your bank for collection and charging to your account, so you've essentially gained three days between when you gave him the check and the time that you actually get charged for the amount. You are using float to your advantage if you didn't have the money in your account until the last possible moment before the bank charged your account that

Tuesday morning.

The technique of using float is heavily practiced by large corporations, because by slowing down their cash outflows, they can effectively use cash that isn't there, and extend their purchasing power. The technique, when used by large companies, is called prudent cash management. When used by you or me it's called shady dealing. C'est la breaks.

It's perfectly legal, but if you slip up, your check will "bounce" (be returned "NSF" -- non-sufficient funds), and cost you an extra five or ten dollars, because the bank has to "undo" the transaction and notify all parties involved.

Another way to gain use of funds (that is, pay for

something later than when you actually receive it) is to use credit cards. By purchasing something at the beginning of the billing month of the card, you won't get billed for it until the end of the billing month, and then you won't have to pay for it until the end of the billing period (usually 25 days). You have gained the use of about 2 months (assuming time involved in mailing your check and its collection) between the acquisition of the product and the payment for it.

There are, however, some caveats emptor:

If you start extending yourself too far, you won't be able to pay invoices as they come due. Finance charges on credit cards or collection agencies at your door (try inviting them in for tea) could

result if your use of float is not judicious. So be careful. But if you get paid on the fifth of the month, you might be able to get away with mailing the rent check (due on the first) on the last day of the previous month (after the last mail collection, of course), relying on the mail to take at least 1 day. Figure on your landlord depositing your check in his bank at the end of the next day, his bank sending the check to yours at the end of the next and so on.

You deposit your check (before 2:00 so it's credited the same day at the bank) on the fifth. You made it.

Barely.

It's usually better to be safe and count on immediate charging of your account. You'll stay out of trouble that way.

... 'Git' 'em

(Continued from Page 8)

mechanism that was exercised at Kent State, another University with another "problem" years ago. Some people, you see, look at a "problem" and their answer is--kill!

Next time you ask where wars come from, don't ask.

It might seem picky to worry about the fate of a few wild birds (or squirrels, or endangered species) who might eat the university's idea of food, when half a globe away the Chinese and Vietnamese are working similar, but more concentrated numbers on each other. So what, you might ask, even if the affected animals died in a slow, grating agony (the "social effect" of the poison according to the spokesman of the outfit that bagged a cool three grand of your tuition monies and my tax dollars

from the U. of D. in return for this "service" of poison corn and monitoring to maybe lay on more in future)? What's it to me? How will it help me get a job?

I somehow keep thinking back to the person who gave the final order to call in the pigeon-hit-men and blow away the birds. He goes home to his wife, and she asks, "What did you do at work today, dear?" "Oh, I ordered the wipeout of a few hundred pesky pigeons." "Oh well, they had it coming to them." Then he sits down to a nice corn dinner and all is forgotten.

As students of Delaware, you shouldn't have to worry too much, this time.

This time it was only pigeons.

Ray Miller, Jr.
Newark

More Readers Respond

Clucking At My Chamber Door

To the Editor,

Having read the notice in Tuesday's Review regarding the thirteen-foot Blue Hen that will be installed between Colburn and Evans Halls, I felt some comment was necessary. The story that follows serves as that comment.

The Chicken

Once upon a midnight dreary, While I pondered, weak and weary, Over many a puzzling chemical engineering chore, While I nodded, nearly napping, Suddenly, there came a tapping....

Yep, it was midnight, the beginning of a long night in Colburn Lab. Opening the lab door, I expected to see Edgar Allen Poe's raven perched on a pallid bust of Prausnitz. I peered out cautiously, holding my breath, waiting anxiously for the verdict "To the Deer Park, nevermore". Instead, I heard a muffled clucking high above my head.

"Greetings, culture-less nerd," a voice said.

"What are you?" I asked.

"I am Art," the voice replied. I was awestruck. Art, right here in Colburn. Gee.

"Yes," the voice continued, "I am Art. I have been sent

by the Powers That Be to broaden your narrow, puny, pitiful engineer's existence, to teach your spirit to soar, to open your eyes to the beauty that surrounds you. Yes, I am Art, and I know that you are frustrated because you cannot devote all your time to me."

"Say," I said, "I think I've heard of you before, but you somehow look a little different than I'd expected. I remember now! I saw a painting by Andrew Wyeth, and everyone called it Art! But it was beautiful..."

"Yes, nerd," the voice

(Continued on Page 10)

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Armed Bandit Robs Winston's

By ANN CUNINGHAM-DUNLOP

An armed bandit stole about \$600 from H.A. Winston's restaurant on Elkton Road early Wednesday morning, according to Newark Police.

The robber held up Richard Briggs, night manager, in Winston's parking lot around 1 a.m. while he was en route to the bank with the day's receipts. He pointed a gun in Briggs face and demanded the money, police said.

Briggs handed over the cash bag and the robber fled across the tracks behind the restaurant toward Dickinson Complex, Newark Police said.

Before accosting Briggs, the robber held two Winston's employees, Gary George and Jim Hanum, captive in a car

in the lot for 20 to 30 minutes. He told them that he had been watching the restaurant for several nights, and knew nightly routines, according to the report.

When Briggs came out of Winston's, the robber grabbed George, who had left the car, and held him hostage while demanding the money from Briggs.

Delaware State Police's Canine Unit was unable to

track down the robber, but Newark Police found the hat he was wearing behind Dickinson complex, police said.

Briggs and George described the robber as a male caucasian, about 20 to 25 years-old, 5'7", and 150 pounds. They said he was wearing dark clothes, sneakers, a stocking mask and a hat.

Smokebomb Mystery Puzzles UD Trustees

What appeared to be a smokebomb, with a burning fuse, interrupted the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee meeting held in Russell D/E lounge Tuesday afternoon, according to Lieutenant Richard Turner of Security.

Dean of Student Raymond Eddy said he saw a fuse taped to the outside of the building, leading to an upper lounge window. He and others, went

to a Russell E dormitory room for a better view of the lounge window. They saw a lighted fuse with two unknown cylindrical objects on the end, Eddy said.

Eddy and others tried to extinguish the fuse by stamping on it, and by pouring a glass of water on it. They were finally successful when they cut the fuse.

Eddy said he looked up and saw someone crawling on the roof of the Russell building prior to discovering the fuse. A person wearing a trench coat, with a head covering, which various witnesses said resembled a motorcycle helmet or a ski mask was seen by board members.

Turner said there were no injuries, and the incident is still under investigation.

The suspect was last seen running on the roof of Russell dining hall.

...Clucking

(Continued from Page 9)

replied, "Art is beautiful. I, too, am Art. I am beautiful."

"Well, I don't know about that," I said. "You're colorful, but I don't know about beautiful. And I guess I've seen an ugly Art before - Picasso's 'Guernica' wasn't exactly a picnic lunch. You're not really ugly, either, just big and blue."

"I am Art Art Art," the voice said, sounding a little disturbed.

"No, you're not," I said. "You look like..."

"I'm Art cluck Art Art Art!", the voice screamed. "I'm Art! Cluck! I'm Art! I'm Art! Cluck, cluck!"

"Say, you can't fool me, buddy," I said. "You aren't Art at all. You're nothing but a thirteen foot tall blue chicken, that's what you are!"

And the chicken and its voice vanished into thin air. "I don't think Einstein would approve of that trick, chicken!" I yelled, and went back to my books. Returneth the chicken? Nevermore!

Mr. Bill
ChE '79

Bookateria Fire Kills Newark Man

A fire in the basement of the Bookateria on East Cleveland Avenue killed a Newark man early Thursday morning. The fire was discovered about 1 a.m. by firemen who were fighting a fire about one hundred yards away at 100 Wilbur St. at the time.

According to a spokesman at Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder, the fire was contained to the basement apartment under the Bookateria, at 70 East Cleveland Ave. The apartment was occupied by Lauren McCann, 27, who died in the fire.



BUDGET PRESENTATION

JOHN BROOK, director of Security, will present the upcoming Security Budget at this week's **RSA Meeting**.

RSA meetings are open to the University community and are held every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in 110 Memorial.



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Anti-Nukes and DP&L at Odds

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

A lone voice spoke in favor of nuclear energy when Delawareans reacted to a proposed moratorium on nuclear power plants at Tuesday's public hearing on Senate Bill 4 in Wilmington.

Senate Bill 4, sponsored by state Senator Harris McDowell III, would prohibit construction of nuclear facilities in Delaware until: 1) insurance companies abolish nuclear exclusion clauses in Delaware homeowners' policies and 2) the federal government provides permanent storage of radioactive waste from nuclear plants.

Testimony at the hearing by private citizens and representatives from anti-

nuclear movements supported the bill and condemned operation of nuclear plants because of dangers inherent in this energy production process.

However J. Ray Landon, vice president of Delaware Power and Light (DP&L), said "Any plans to cut back on energy options are not in the interest of the American public."

Landon told the panel of state senators that DP&L has already abandoned plans to build a nuclear plant at the Summit site. Alternative plans for a coal-fired plant are now under consideration, he said.

"There is already a de-facto moratorium in effect for

ten years," Landon said, "but DP&L wants to leave options open after 1989."

Within that period "technology and safety break-throughs could happen," he said.

Chauncey Kepford, a member of the executive board of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power, said "The Three Mile Island accident brought us closer than ever to disaster. How many more accidents must we encounter before we decide this is the wrong way to go?"

"We have been lulled into a false sense of security" about the safety of nuclear power plants, said Kepford.

"The recent accident at Three Mile Island proves that what the experts said was impossible can happen," he said.

He said a Harrisburg evacuation would have been impossible since only a six to 12 hours advance warning could be given.

Also in support of the anti-nuclear movement, Kepford said that the amount of money the government has allocated for compensation of damage caused by nuclear malfunctions is insufficient.

Freida Berryhill, from the Coalition for Nuclear Power Postponement, discredited a number of commonly held beliefs about nuclear reactors.



Photo by Eileen Studnicka

THE LONE VOICE supporting nuclear energy at Tuesday's public hearing belonged to Vice President of Delaware Power and Light, H. Ray Landon.

She said the contention that no one has been killed as a result of nuclear plant operation is grossly inaccurate.

"This statement makes no sense when you consider that cancer and leukemia rates around 22 sites have doubled since the plants went into practice. These people are dying," she said.

Contrary to statements by

supporters of nuclear energy, nuclear power is not vital to the U.S. energy picture, Berryhill said. It generates only 1.3 percent of total energy need.

"Nuclear energy consumes more electricity than it generates," she said.

Jill Higgins of the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition said, "We do not need nuclear energy and we don't want it."

3,000 to Attend Phila. AAG Meeting

Over 3,000 geographers will descend on The Ben Franklin Hotel, in Philadelphia, this Sunday for a four day meeting of the 75th Association of Americans Geographers (AAG) convention.

This year's convention is being hosted by the university's Department of Geography, under the direction of Drs. Russ Mather and Peter Rees. Temple University is also a co-host, under Dr. Peter Muller's direction.

Mather as supervisor of the Program Committee, was responsible for sifting through the 800 papers that were submitted to the committee. These papers are sorted into categories according to topic and then assigned a time slot for presentation, said Mather.

(Continued on Page 12)

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...American Geographers Meet

(Continued from Page 11)

Rees and Muller were responsible for putting together **The Philadelphia Explorer**, a guidebook designed to inform conventioners of the city's unique geographic qualities. Listings of restaurants, museums and various cultural information on Philadelphia will also be included in the guidebook.

In addition to the lectures, presentations and films, the

convention is designed to get the geographers into "the field" to experience the regionality of the Eastern Seaboard, said Rees.

This field experience will include trips to Pennsylvania's Amish country, Atlantic City, the New Jersey Pin Barrens, the Delmarva Peninsula and the Anthracite coal region of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Rees said.

Thirteen workshops will

send the geographers "back to school" by bringing them up to date on the current

each year to give those attending a taste of the area's culture, location and history, said Rees. The first meeting of the AAG, in 1904, was also held in Philadelphia, he added.

Rees and Mather have been swamped in the tons of literature that had to be mailed to applicants for this year's meeting, and have been working exclusively on the organization of the convention since October.

The Geography Department's professional staff and graduates will be involved with the physical running of the meeting, by operating audio and visual equipment or running field trips, said Rees.

The Ben Franklin Hotel is located on 9th and Chestnut Streets. The meetings go

from approximately 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., are free and open to the public.



DR. ROSS MATHER

developments in their specialization, said Mather.

The conventions are held in a different geographic region



DR. PETER REES

To sum up his months of work with the convention, Rees responded, "It's interesting to do, but I'd never want to do it again."

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...Karen Seitz Fund

(Continued from Page 6)

be called "Golden Oldies Night," will include professional services volunteered by WNRK radio station in Newark.

Dance contests, prizes and a possible raffle, will be offered, Morrison said. The

dance will be held in Clayton Hall on May 25. Ticket donations have been set at \$5 per person.

The Wilsons said they are beginning to feel the impact of the efforts geared toward helping them and their daughter. Margee DiSalvi (AS 82) and Mary Ann Vanderheyden (EG 82) visit Karen every Wednesday and Friday to carry out the therapy routine set up by a professional therapist, who still must visit twice a week. Also, a list of volunteers available to sit with Karen

has been established at the office of the dean of the College of Education, according to Mrs. Wilson.

"It means so much to us to know there are people helping and showing concern for Karen," Mrs. Wilson said. The help has allowed the Wilsons to go out about once a week, she added.

Additional information concerning the Karen Seitz Fund, and tickets for the faculty/alumni dance may be obtained by contacting the College of Education, 113 Willard Hall.

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Snodgrass Presents "The Fuhrer Bunker"

By DAN HORGAN

The final days of Hitler, Goebbels, Goerring, Himmler and Eva Braun were recreated with startling effect when visiting professor W. D. Snodgrass read poems from his latest collection "The Fuhrer Bunker" Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

Snodgrass, a nationally recognized, Pulitzer prize-winning poet read a cycle of nine poems to the overflowing crowd. These attempted to reproduce the mental states of the members of Nazi Inner circle who stayed in Hitler's bunker during April, 1945; the weeks before the Germans surrendered in World War II. The poems were titled after the voices of these

presentation

top Nazis. Each of the poems represented a mental dialogue occurring in the mind of one of the people in the bunker.

Snodgrass prefaced each poem with revealing biographical information on the individual Nazis. The first poem was "spoken" by Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief and head of the concentration camps, "one of the most feared men in Europe" during the war, according to Snodgrass.

Himmler, raised on a German farm, has failed at piano lessons as a boy and was "a man given to the petty tyrannies of the chicken farm, the metronome." Snodgrass then recited Himmler's nervous musings on the outcome of the war, accompanied by the methodical ticking of a metronome. This combination powerfully underlined the ironic comparison of the young Himmler's minor personal enslavement in his music lessons, with the older Gestapo chief's later enslavement of thousands.

The second poem, in the voice of Hermann

Goerring, the German Luftwaffe commander, had Goerring imagining his own capture as the allied forces closed in. Snodgrass used the taped recorded voice of an interrogator, which he responded to, with forceful effect. Goerring is confident at the start:

"Title of prisoner?"

"Successor to the Red Knight."

"Achievements?"

"I never stopped to record whatever heights I scaled, whatever challenges I won."

Yet, as the simulated interrogation wore on, Goerring's confidence and bluster began to fall apart, illustrating the doubts that plagued him.

"Identity or aliases of the prisoner?"

"Pig, gasbag."

"Fate of prisoner?"

"The lime pit and the rope."

The ambivalent mental state of Goerring so forcefully portrayed visibly stunned the audience.

The following poems similarly portrayed the psyches of Josef Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, Goebbels' wife and daughter, and Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress.

Braun's "poem" was one of the most effective of the cycle. Snodgrass prefaced the poem with a description of Hitler's mistreatment of his mistress and her unfulfilled longing to be married to him and have a family. After refusing to leave the bunker at Hitler's command, and choosing to die with him instead, Braun engages in a long inner dialogue as she calmly resigns herself to death. Snodgrass read the poem between stanzas of Braun's favorite song, "Tea For Two."

"Tea for two, and two for tea..."

"If this is dying, why did I ever live?"

"And me for you, and you for me..."

"Who could be unhappy in the face of so much joy, of such fulfillment?"

(Continued on Page 14)



Review photo by Jay Greene

W.D. Snodgrass

Minnesota Orchestra Touches Classic and Bizarre

By RUTH FLOOD

The Minnesota Orchestra, led by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski in his last year of conducting, performed in Mitchell Hall Wednesday night for an enthusiastic crowd of about 750 people.

Skrowaczewski led his orchestra into Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 1 Opus 138, a light sprightly piece. Relying heavily on the violins, the entire orchestra played in unison. Skrowaczewski held complete control over his or-

chestra in his jerky, quick-motioned yet precise direction of the overture. The piece flowed in a pleasant relaxing atmosphere.

From the graceful smooth

music

overture of classical Beethoven, the Minnesota Orchestra moved to the modern classical discordant music of William Schuman. The orchestra played Symphony No. 10 (American Muse.).

The first movement, an extremely dramatic piece,

started with strong horns and then jumped into violins violently performing and then leaping back to the horns in a raging erratic style. Compared to the earlier piece by Beethoven, this music is far from relaxing. Disjointed, tangent phrases, seemed to be combined for their intensity—not for the pleasure of the ear.

Skrowaczewski enthusiastically conducted the orchestra with the tossing of his hands, his head and his body, to play the bizarre sym-

phony with clarity and excellence. Though the piece sounded like a cacaphony, the Minnesota Orchestra played it exquisitely.

Somewhat confused by which "Schuman" was being conducted, the audience did not seem to enjoy this piece, though they still gave the orchestra a strong applause before intermission.

Schubert's Symphony No. 9 began after intermission with a more soothing, lighter tone than the Schuman symphony. The violinists played vibrant-

ly as the flute fluttered, weaving in and out of the strings.

The subtle plucking of the violinist again joined in bringing the music to a climax.

The fourth and final movement of Schubert's ninth symphony began with a fury of violins. They continued in a steady stream building momentum, then pooling into a fusion with the rest of the orchestra.

The Minnesota Orchestra played the light emotional sounds of Beethoven on to the man-made mechanical music of Schuman and finished with the nature-like expression of Schubert.

Though some people in the audience were surprised to find the Schuman was William, a composer still living and composing, Skrowaczewski explained why he chose that particular piece to conduct. "We have to play different scores to keep up with the times. Perhaps Schuman's was discordant, but that does not mean there are not other merits for which we can appreciate it."

Skrowaczewski said he liked playing in Mitchell Hall although it is small. "The stage was crowded so the orchestra had to watch me for direction more than usual. I had to conduct with my hand up above my head so everyone could see me." The conductor explained he usually conducts with his elbows down at his sides.



STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI -- Conductor for the Minnesota Orchestra.

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America's Best Women Depicted In Bacchus

By LISA RICHARDSON

"I've come to talk about women in American history," said the elderly, red-haired woman. "It's been a bit one-sided."

With these words, M. Tulus Sessions opened her two act play, "Women I Have Known" to a small but attentive audience in Bacchus last Tuesday night.

Playing an elderly woman with a voice that could only come out of a Mark Twain novel, Sessions took the audience on a journey that rediscovered famous American women.

In the play she characterized six women, from Annie Hutchinson of the 18th century to Margaret Sanger of our own century, as well as the delightful red-haired woman who in-



Review photo by Jay Greene

troduced the characters as though she was fumbling through an old photograph album.

Rearranging her shawl to depict the style and time of each woman, Sessions proved that a chair and cane were the only props needed for a convincing and moving performance.

The first woman introduced by the humorous narrator was Hutchinson, the first woman to set up a women's religious group in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

"We'd talk about the wolves or the mosquitoes or Injuns or our husbands or whatever was bothering us."

Sojourner Truth, a famous black slave, was also depicted by Sessions. She foresaw the predicament of the northern man during the civil war when the women's movement and black movement were demanding equal time.

"I think between the white women of the north and the black man of the south, he's (the northern man) gonna be in a fix pretty soon."

The woman who established the first birth control clinic, Margaret Sanger, was also portrayed in the play. She told us, "If men could have had babies, birth control would have been a sacrament by now."

But truly, the most clever lines came from the warm scarlet dressed shrew with her tongue-in-cheek humor.

"When we got our suffrage, we wore bloomers. Men still don't like bloomers. I think that men didn't like bloomers because they showed for the first time that women were supported by two legs instead of a pedestal."

Off stage, Session is a blond. She is from New York and studies with Michael Moriarty who recently appeared in this year's Holocaust. Her play has been performed off-Broadway as well as at numerous universities and church clubs on the east coast. The play, in its fifth season, is her own creation and right now her sole dedication.

She said that this type of theater characterized by a stark set and depictions of many characters by one, "is part of our time." Ziegfeld wouldn't have had it this way but he was from a different era.

"When the theater is stripping down, you know the world is stripping down," she explained.

The performance was presented by the university's Women's Emphasis Week VII and the Harrington Artist-in-Residence program.

...Snodgrass' Poetry

(Continued from Page 13)

"Me and you, upon my knee, and tea for two, and two for tea."

The domestic happiness of the song's stanzas contrasting with the almost pathetic cheerfulness of Hitler's mistress, made a visible impact on the au-

dience as Snodgrass concluded.

The cycle of poems ended with Goebbels' suicide as the Allied forces arrived at the bunker on May 1, 1945. Snodgrass finished the reading to resounding applause.

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Senioritis Hits Senior Silver



Review photo by Neal Williamson
ROBERT SILVER

By NATALIE RAMSEY

Graduation is just around the corner for Robert T. Silver, 63, as for all other seniors at the university.

Silver has spent the last five years at the university working toward a degree in art history.

Distinguished, yet unassuming, Silver speaks with an air of wisdom revealing that his education extends far beyond what he has learned in school.

He first attended the university in 1931 at the age of 16. At that time classes were held six days a week, and the campus was divided into a women's college and a men's college. Even co-ed classrooms were unheard.

After earning 45 credits in his first year

while studying electrical engineering, Silver had to drop out to help earn money for his family during the Depression.

Silver has held many jobs. He started by driving a truck, then worked as administrative assistant for the director of Selective Services in Wilmington. Later he "drafted himself," as he puts it, into the Army for three years. Finally, after receiving an education in accounting on his G.I. bill, he worked for 31 years for Allied Leather Co. in Wilmington, part of that time as controller.

The plagues of most seniors: that well-known and often claimed disease "senioritis," that pale look that comes over a face upon hearing the word "graduation," and that frantic search for a job, are not problems that afflict Silver.

Unlike the first couple of times he went to school, this time Silver came back to school out of sheer interest.

He took up painting as a hobby about 20 years ago to get away from his work. His interest inspired him to learn more, so when he saw an art history course advertised at the university, he enrolled. It was "just what I was wanting — to find out what art was all about," he states.

Now, at graduation, he is not only pleased with his own education, but with the university as a whole. He finds the students "very motivated," the requirements "very well worked out," and feels that the university does a good job of preparing graduates for jobs.

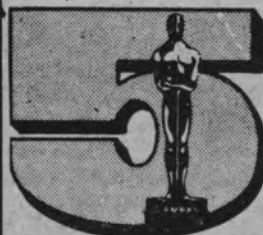
Consistent with his "it seems to me that you waste half of your life if you don't get interested in everything" philosophy, he feels that all people should take advantage of the "world of information open to them" and pursue to the "utmost" whatever their interests.

He is certainly following that belief. Living in Wilmington with his wife, Anna, he continues to paint for his own "amazement," and is "having more fun than I've ever had."

Incidentally, Silver will take the GRE exam later this month. He hopes to continue his education by doing research on mannerism.

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Faculty Concerned for Pigeons

By JANICE MITCHELL

Several faculty members have expressed concern over the use of chemically treated corn to control pigeon population on campus.

The corn is treated with Avitrol, a pesticide, which was spread in pigeon roosting areas on the main mall and central campus this past January.

Dr. Barbara Gates, associate professor of English, who has been a bird watcher for 20 years, said she has noticed many dead birds on campus this spring.

Many middle-sized birds such as cardinals and grackles are able to ingest the corn, said Gates.

Gates wrote a letter to The Review earlier this month saying she felt the extermination was a drastic solution to a problem which did not seem that grave.

Gates said she wondered how extensively the effect of the program was studied and if the university knew if the poisoned corn would be harmful to other birds besides pigeons.

Dr. Cruce Stark, associate professor of English, said he was not sure about the definite reasons for the poisoning, but said

that there must be an alternative method. Stark pointed out that "the main mall has been totally different this spring."

There appears to be less birds in general around Newark this spring, according to Mae Carter, coordinator of the Commission on the Status of Women. She feeds the birds from her Newark home annually. She wonders if the treated corn and reduced bird population are related.

Dr. Anthony Scarangelo, associate professor of Educational Foundations, said he wondered whether the problem warranted the remedy that the university chose. He said the poison should not have been used if other creatures were destroyed. Scarangelo said he feels the program should definitely be re-evaluated by the university.

Dr. Kevin Kerrane, associate professor of English said he walks to work each day and has noticed many dead birds mainly grackles, surrounding Hartshorn Gymnasium.

"It seems to me the amount of money and trouble the university spent could have been used to get rid of the pigeon droppings," he said.

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Review photo by Jay Greene

IN REALISTIC ELIZABETHAN COSTUME, master and mistress Pat Stoner and Betsy Davis re-enact classic Shakespeare from "As You Like It" on the mall last Wednesday. The play will be presented at Mitchell Hall on May 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12.

Pothole Repair Underway

Road repairs in Newark could be underway soon if the state General Assembly passes a bill that would provide funds for emergency road work. Several area roads are already scheduled for resurfacing this spring under the provisions of another bill.

According to State Representative James Neal, House Bill 314, which has passed, provides nine million

dollars for the resurfacing of many roads throughout the state. Newark roads affected are Chesnut Hill Road from Arbor Park to the Maryland State line, and Sandy Brae Road from Interstate 95 to Route 40, Neal said.

If House Bill 250 is passed, repairs on potholes could start in May, according to Representative Richard Sincock (R-Fairfax). It would

(Continued on Page 21)

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Columnist Goodman Says "We Can't Have it All"

By LORRAINE BOWERS

"Wanting more than simple equality" is the goal that Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman discussed as being unrealistic in terms of the women's movement, at her lecture Monday night.

Goodman, whose nationally syndicated column "At Large" appears in the Wilmington Evening News Journal, was the keynote speaker

for Women's Emphasis Week VII.

"We want the best of the old worlds and the best of change," she said, "and we're just not going to get it."

A "new middle" has been established where people are saying, "I'm not a feminist but . . ." she said. These people believe in equal pay, displaced homemakers benefits, equal admissions

policies, better social security benefits for women and day care centers, she explained.

New generations are confused by the last generation's "super mom" image and this generations "super woman" ideal, she said. "Women today don't know which way to turn."

"Super mom made pumpkin-shaped sandwiches

with eyes . . . always had something lovin' in the oven . . . and had an enormous wardrobe of aprons."

"Super woman wakes up to feed her 2.6 children a nutritional grade-A breakfast . . . then goes off to her \$30,000 a year creative and socially useful job . . . comes home to spend quality (not quantity) hours with the children . . . then cooks a Julia Child gourmet dinner."

The necessity of change for women arises out of the stereotypes of self-sacrificing women and self-fulfilling men.

"Women thought they were getting a lousy deal," she emphasized adding that the new era of narcissism, "the me decade," made this difference in men and women even more apparent.

Where college women are

concerned, Goodman said, the hysteria level on campuses has remained constant where change was concerned. In years past, that hysteria was based on the transition from college to getting married. The emphasis has been switched to the changes involved in going from college to graduate school, Goodman said.

Goodman, who spoke before a crowd of approximately 300, reiterated to the audience that she had no solutions to the best ways for women and men to change.

"I'm a journalist, which means that I'm only an observer. So all that I will suggest is that change will be slow," she said.

Goodman concluded with author Jack Kerouac's supposition, "Walking on water wasn't built in a day."

Noon Rape Series Offers Facts and More

By JIM SORBER

The Noon Hour Lunch Series on Rape emphasized the public's lack of awareness of the issues and facts concerning rape, the result of misinformation and the power of stereotyped sex roles.

"Rape is an incredibly misunderstood crime," according to Karen Schaefer, coordinator of the Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses (S.O.S.). The group sponsored the program in

conjunction with Women's Emphasis Week VII.

The biggest misconception concerns rape as a crime of sexual passion. Monday's program, "The Reality of Rape," emphasized that rape is strictly a crime of violence. A second myth suggests that only attractive, young women become rape victims. Schaefer pointed out that rape victims range in age from two to 80-years-old.

(Continued on Page 21)



ELLEN GOODMAN

Review Photo by Andy Cline



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announcements

Attention EE Majors: Electrical and Electronic Engineer trainee jobs available with U.S. Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C. Rapid salary advancement to \$27,000 in three years. Contact Placement Office to schedule April 24 on-campus interview.

WORKING IN SILVER, a presentation and display of works by James Curtis, a silversmith from Colonial Williamsburg. Saturday 4/21, 3:30, Rodney Room, Student Center.
 Jazz in Bacchus: Monnette Sudler Quartet Sat. April 21, 8 p.m., Bacchus, \$1.00.

FAST, CHEAP, PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Price break if you're legible. Marian 731-5485.

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Conference de Jacques Allard. "L'ideologie du pays dans le roman Quebecois contemporain." 7:00 p.m. a la maison Francaise. Refreshments following lecture.

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'76 Yamaha 400R.D. 11,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 478-6799.

1/2 of 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt., furnished completely, available 1st of June thru Sept., call 366-1112.

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For 1 or 2 roommates, cottage in Rehoboth Beach. Call 737-3673 or 738-8224.

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for sale

'76 Yamaha 400 R.D. 11,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$700 or best offer, call 478-6799.

Single bed, complete with frame. Must sell immediately, \$30. Mary 737-5271. If no answer call 738-6818 and leave message.

Microfilm reader, portable Xerox 2240 17x lens, perfect condition. \$150. 731-8253 after 3.

Waring blender \$9; Crock Pot \$7. 731-8253 after 3.

Movie screen, Singer Pioneer lenticular 50x50 \$16, 731-8253 after 3.

Come to Carter's Used Furniture Store on Elkton Road at the Iron Hill Auction. 737-7463.

NEW WEDDING GOWNS under \$100. 328-4551.

Kiln — with all furniture included. Asking \$275. Call Jann 738-8096.

FREE TO GOOD HOME! 3 month old male puppy; part shepherd, part collie; paper trained; up-to-date with shots; playful and cute! Call Pam at 737-4412.

One couch — good condition — \$40; one wood coffee table — good condition — \$20. Call 368-3276.

BSR turntable, good condition, \$25. 8-track tape stereo, excellent condition, \$29. Must sell because I'm going abroad. Call Art 366-9299.

Vista Silver Shadow 25in. bicycle — top line Shimano comp. extras, orig. \$248, asking \$200 (1 yr. old) Call 366-0926.

Women's size 7 LANGE ski boots. \$25. Call Wendy 366-9308. DAN?

Boat — 250 horsepower with a 1970 engine, 30 footer, needs a little work; guitar epiphone, cheap. Call Jane 738-4962.

'66 Galaxie; needs tune-up, spare tire. Otherwise runs well. Asking \$250. 731-1894.

Motorcycle—71 100 cc Hodaka, loaded with extras, perfect running condition, licensed and also good for trails, asking \$300. Call Woody — day 738-2551, night — 368-8395.

'70 Plymouth Roadrunner automatic. 738-6283.

Men's 26" 10-speed bike, good condition, \$35.00 Call 731-1587.

Bose 901 speakers, call 368-2276.

1970 Ford Torino 2 dr. V-8, 70,000 miles, good condition. Reg. gas. \$600. 738-5806.

lost and found

LOST: gold earring with Chinese symbol. Small reward. Evenings 731-9049.

FOUND: pair of soft contact lenses in Rodney Dining Hall. Contact Rodney Dining Hall Management.

personals

Now we believe in the Easter Bunny! Many thanks for the basket. Love Meghan & Dyan.

THE NIGHTHAWKS ARE COMING Saturday, April 28th. Get your tickets now at the Student Center.

Feeling Frisky? Come see "Fritz the Cat" during Greek week, April 21-19.

Lisa — Anna — Rosanna — Dana munch Graonola with M. Brady and the Chi at the Phillies game Friday night. Toga! F.R.

Dear Leslie A. You're a very special girl I'm glad you came down. Love ya! Rich.

To Dave, Janet, Mary-Jo and all my other friends who made my birthday special: Thank you! It was the Greatest! Love you all! Mary. P.S. Smoked any candles lately?

We don't bill for classifieds any more — So have your money ready.

The Beatles won't be back together for Greek week.

To the Not Yet Ready For Lunch Bunch: Lori, Kelly, Jay, Mike, Mac, Paul, Scott, Kevin and Garret. It's been real (real what I'm not sure) but I'm sure going to miss our lunches together. It won't be the same next year without ya'll. Love Anne.

Jed: here it is Remember, good things are worth waiting for. Nosh.

The Greeks invented trigonometry — They'll make up for it at Greek week. Starts next week.

JAZZ IN BACCHUS. MONNETTE SUDLER QUARTER. SAT. APR. 21, 8 p.m. BACCHUS \$1.00

To whoever took my underwear from 2nd floor Rodney D — Thanks! How thoughtless of you. Now I'm skivvylees.

Have you bought your ticket for the West Campus Semi Formal? Available at Rodney dining hall during dinner hours.

Student flower show — categories for everyone's likes. Enter your pet plant! April 28.

Hop skip and go naked — it's almost Greek week.

Dear Linda! Thank so much for Willie Wacket and for being a great roommate — Oh, I almost forgot, WHAT ABOUT DIFFERENTIATION??? Love, Karen.

Happy Birthday Bean! Cheers to LS&D! Love Three and Robeans. P.S. Why don't Eskimos eat baked beans?

Donna Nelson, Happy B-day to a truly fantastic person and nice friend. Love Ellyn and Bernadette. P.S. We'll miss you next year!

To my dining hall cutie, the guy who's made my meal something to look forward to — Happy Birthday on the 20th, P.S. Herbie sends best wishes too.

All roads lead to Greek Week. April 21-29.

Leslie, Larry and Lauren: Welcome to the University of Delaware. You finally made it down. To top that, you have a personal! Hope you have fun. Rich.

Happy Birthday Ted, hope it's great! I love you, Trish.

Experience the NIGHTHAWKS — Saturday April 28th in Bacchus.

Jews... Lord of the Rings... Heaven Can Wait... The Sting... Help SPA choose the fall films tomorrow at 12.

Coming Thursday April 26 at 7:30 p.m. — Dave Saadeh performing mime and circus technique in Bacchus. Don't miss this night of fun! The cost is only \$1.00 w/ID.

NEW Plant categories for you at this year's Student Flower Show April 28.

If you are still a kid at heart don't miss Dave Saadeh perform mime and circus technique in Bacchus, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is only \$1.00 w/ID.

Hey Lipper, Happy Birthday! A little late — but we never do things on time anyway! Hey, we jus' love ya sooo much! Deid, Mush, Lil, Donna, Laur, Di, Deb, Nance!

Greek week will make the world safe for Democracy.

"Just come in in about 15 minutes and ask for a cigarette. You can start piling them up back in your room."

The show is 2 and 0.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"SUFFERED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE!" This is a statement from The Apostle's Creed: "I BELIEVE IN GOD THE FATHER ALMIGHTY, MAKER OF HEAVEN AND EARTH; AND IN JESUS CHRIST HIS ONLY SON OUR LORD: WHO WAS CONCEIVED BY THE HOLY GHOST, BORN OF THE VIRGIN MARY, 'SUFFERED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE . . ." Probably many millions of Protestant people stand up every Sunday morning in the Church or a House dedicated to the worship and service of God and join together in repeating The Apostle's Creed.

"SUFFERED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE!" Christ was under the authority of Pilate. At His trial Pilate said to Him: "Whence art thou?" But Jesus gave him no answer. Then said Pilate unto Him, Speakest Thou not unto me? Knowest thou not that I have power to crucify Thee, and have power to release Thee? John 19:9, 10.

So, in considering the meaning of "Suffered under Pontius Pilate" note these facts: Pilate had the power to crucify, or release. Also, he had the responsibility and duty to exercise this authority one way or the other. More than once he said to Jesus' accusers and prosecutors: "I find no fault in this man, what evil hath He done?" With the power to crucify or release in his hands, the duty to pass judgement, and his testimony of innocence, yet he delivered Him to be crucified, nailed to the cross! So, Christ Suffered under Pontius Pilate because Pilate was afraid to do what he knew to be right, afraid of the faces of men, afraid of offending Caesar and the personal loss of job, salary, etc. The mob told him Jesus claimed to be "King of the Jews," and if he turned Him loose he was not Caesar's friend. This was more than Pilate could take. He

called for a basin of water, washed his hands publicly, and thus tried to get innocent blood off his hands!

Pilate tried to wash his hands of "innocent blood" and his failure to do his duty and "pass the buck" of responsibility on to the mob. But The Creed does not say Christ "Suffered under the scribes, Pharisees, and hypocrites" — which is true — but it names the man who had the power to release Him but on account of fear, self-interest and preferment delivered Him to cruel death!

Pilate did not want the job of passing judgement on Christ, and tried to get out of it by sending Him to Herod, but he had to do it. So do you, so do I! Christ is God! He said: "I, and My Father are One!" Has He suffered under you, under me? It is with shame, and I trust with true repentance, that the writer looks back over his life from the time of boyhood and notes many a time and instance when he "walked the path of Pontius Pilate" and failed to do his duty and what he knew to be right on account of the fear of the faces of men, or the fear of loss of one kind or another. "Ye are My witnesses," said Christ to His disciples. We who seek to be sincere in our Christianity should earnestly pray that Christ might "suffer no more under you and me" on account of our walking "the path of Pontius Pilate," and through fear or favor fail to do our duty and that which is honorable and right, regardless of the consequences.

If we fail to "Stand up for Jesus" regarding the vows we have taken to God, and regarding respect and obedience to God's Laws and Commandments, fail on account of self-interest, and the fear of being considered peculiar, unpopular, etc., then we need not expect God's help and grace to keep us out of the path of Pontius Pilate in secular life.

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The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, Del. 19711

Get into the sounds of the NIGHTHAWKS, Saturday night, April 28th in Bacchus.

Jaws... Lord of the Rings... The Sting... Help SPA choose the fall films tomorrow at 12.

Liz, thanks for typing my paper. Hope you feel better! Matt.

Julius Caesar fathered ten children during the first GREEK WEEK. (and he wasn't even Greek)

Donnie Knight — Happy Birthday.

A.O. Happy Birthday! I wish I could join you at the Balloon today — but there's always next year. Now that you're older and bigger, maybe you'll be able to fit into more of my pants! Love, Barb.

Donnie — Hope your birthday wishes that the Phillies win on College Night and that Bowls hits a home run come true. Have a happy day. D.M.D.

Rent-a-maid!! APR. 21 and 22. Call 366-9204 for details.

Enjoy the accoustical guitar and piano of Clayten West, who has performed at such clubs as the Bijou.

Donnie — Happy 19th.

Messy room?? Rent two maids from Kent Hall for only \$1.50/hr. this Sat. and Sun. Call 366-9204 for reservations.

Alce, I'm crazy about you. Ralph. P.S. You look great in your tennis skirt!

18 Warner..... Where only the Best have lived!!

1st floor Smyth — Get your evaluations in!!...and let's munch out soon. Jen.

Sarah — It's... just wonderful (+ lackadaisical).

Linda Rondstat might be at Greek week... but probably not.

Bacchus presents the original music of Clayten West, Friday April 27th.

Anne — Deerpark for dinner sometime? EASTER chicken and LESLIE.

Need to so some Spring Cleaning?? Rent two maids from Kent Hall for only \$1.50/hr. this Sat. and Sun. Call 366-9204 for reservations.

JANE, LES & LES — "I'm gonna marry her DAD!"

Cindy: thanks for the Easter Candy outside my door. Jen.

Happy Birthday Laurie Ann.

Break a leg(s) Cathy, Mike, Dawn, and the rest of the "Pippin" cast. A fellow Chi member.

GREEK WEEK — Get it at GREEK WEEK

Bacchus presents the original music of Clayten West, Friday April 27th.

Happy 19th KT! You've been a big help (especially this week), a good friend and a super roommate. 2004 bagpipes and a fife war made the flying pig land on the sofa on our window ledge. Go for it! xxx.

West is best. Come see Clayten West in Bacchus, April 27th.

M and S, Doc Johnson got accepted!

My name is Jack. How are you Paul? What are you doing tonight? Cool guys, RD1.

IDI AMIN doesn't like Greek Week.

Happy birthday Don — old man! A Florida Friend.

Come to the UD Womens Softball Game against William Patterson today at 2 p.m. — our field is adjacent to the men's lax field. See you there.

The sounds of classical guitar and piano performed by Marc Gernstine and Sunyata, Friday in Bacchus at 8:00.

Ri — Happy Birthday! No more fake I.D.'s now that you're legal! Remember Ft. Lauderdale: Beep's, Neba's, Winky Dink, Soy McGates, Creighton's fossils, \$10 Asti, Knock on wood, first night back at UD, gettin' psyched for 312W. Love and Rhythmic T's, D.K. N.J., P.S. Janet, will you count this as your belated birthday personal?

Who cares?

Big Buckaroo at O.K. corral. — The chicks and eggs were a surprise. Thanks. Remember no guts, no nuts!

Enjoy an evening of improvisational and classical music in Bacchus, Friday night 8:00. Presenting SUNYATA and March Gernstine.

My date hasn't asked me to the North Campus semi-formal yet. Somebody please remind him to do so. Thanks.

Dino: everyday's a holiday when your lips meet mine, the music's keepin' time with out love... Love and kisses, Maryanne.

Sunyata and Marc Gernstine — classical artists appearing in Bacchus, tonight at 8:00.

To my star-struck lover — If you really want to see me nude let's get together. I'd really like to get something straight between us — Patrick Simmons. P.S. Pictures are a dollar extra.

Wayne, Happy 20th to the most disgusting guy I know. Best wishes for your future. You'll go far I'm sure. Can I borrow \$20 to buy you a drink? M.C.

WORKING IN SILVER A presentation and display of works by James Curtis, silver smith from Williamsburg, Saturday, April 21st, 3:30 Rodney Rm. Student Center.

Cathy Crosby who called about a townhouse please call back (we lost your number) 731-1894.

Wanted — one ticket to North Campus Spring Semi-Formal dance. Leave message at 731-7319.

To whom it may concern: Hoteh's apartment, blowing kisses, "S" Brother, Night Fever, Hot Shot, Bluto, Papermill, Mary Lou, etc. Thi feeling, Tazmanian devil, Mr. P's, Sypherd Saps, sappettes, Wally, Beaver, Lil Indians and Chinamen, toenails, big brothers, copy machine, drunken excursions, Friday on Main street, bad chinese Ballet, regurgitations of Saturday Night Live, weekends with Dolly, cross 6 court tennis, dan Fogelburg, nicknames, Happy Birthdays, kissing disease, the Brady's puppy love, thirector, surrogate, thirector, and special thanks to Mike our psychiatrist. Aye Phelta Thi — Ginny, JoAnn, Debbie and Robin.

Rent-a-Rodney resident... Thursday, April 26... 6:15... Student center steps.

Attention! Phillies tickets available for group night, April 28th. 25 tickets are available at \$4.00 — includes bus transportation. For more information and tickets call Scott (260) 366-9294 or Cathy (213) 366-9297.

To the greatest "turkey" of all: who got tulips for Easter but wanted Dawg's "two lips" — Happy birthday Sandy, hope it's a super one Love from a neighbor.

Greg (ATO) I heard that you were at Deerpark Friday night. Were you celebrating your divorce? Is that why you didn't show in Elkton on Sunday? "Elaine"

Spend the night with us? New Castle girls will be in Carpenter Gym April 20th from 8PM to 8AM for a Volleyball Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Come out and support a good cause.

Enjoy an evening of improvisational and classical music in Bacchus, Friday 8 PM Presenting Sunyata and Marc Gernstine...

Debbie — Happy Brithday! Can we borrow your ID now? When you're high at the top as RA next year, don't forget the people down below especially one in England. May this and all your other birthdays be happy, love, Kim & Sue.

Now appearing April 20th — April 21st: "A 12 hours Marathon for Muscular Distrophy" help a good cause.

Enjoy an evening of improvisational and classical music in Bacchus, Friday 8 PM Presenting Sunyata and Marc Gernstine...

Debbie — Happy Brithday! Can we borrow your ID now? When you're high at the top as RA next year, don't forget the people down below especially one in England. May this and all your other birthdays be happy, love, Kim & Sue.

Now appearing April 20th — April 21st: "A 12 hour Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy" starring NewCastle Hall. Starting time 8PM

Jan—Maybe you'd look better if you wore the plungers! Hope 000 Warner is graced by your presence next year. Love Joda.

Have you seen her, so fine and pretty-moving with a style and ease? And I feel her from across the room, Laura S., won't you share some time with me?

Support our team in their fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Sponsor a New Castle Volleyball Marathon girl.

To the Brothers of ATO. Thanks so much for the exciting Thursday night — the trophy looked GREAT in my room, but I was informed of its significance, so it has been returned. It was fun while it lasted, Love Lor.

Coming Thursday April 26 at 7:30 PM — Dave Saadeh performing mime and circus technique in Bacchus. Don't miss this night of fun! The cost is only \$1.00 w/ID.

University of Delaware Indoor Soccer Bowl 1979 is coming. Watch for it! May 5th and 6th.

Bicycle in England, July 9-23; \$875 includes plane fare, trains, hotels, two meals a day. Led by Martin and Winnie Beer. Call prof. Beer 368-1041

Ice Show at Skating Club of Wilmington, April 27, 28, 6:00 P.M. World champion skaters! \$10.00 includes ticket and bus to and from Student Center; contact Elaine Ahern 738-2788 or 737-1315.

Logo contest \$100 reward for the Human Resources College. Enter now!

RENT-A-RODNEY RESIDNET... 8:15... Thursday, April 26... Student Center steps... Help alleviate Karen Seitz's medical costs... You donate your money... We donate our time... We will do a chore... We will scrub your floor... and... oh yes... We do Windows!

Indoor Soccer Players — Soccer Bowl 1979 will take place May 5th & 6th. Organize your team now. Registration begins April 23rd. Call 366-9805 for details.

Help! I need tickets to North Campus Semi-Formal. Willing to pay extra!! Call 738-1581.

Filbert, where's my case of Coors, the Series is OVER!

Watch for "GINO DAY 2" coming soon to a dining Hall near you!

Phil — it's been a great two months. Thanks for being there when I need you. Patti.

To my love in our winter home: I'm sorry for all the careless things I do (further explanation unnecessary). I LOVE YOU! Sorry for all the hurts, especially early Tuesday. All my love, BITCHIE. P.S. Be prepared to lose our bet this summer!

Gino, can we borrow one of your cut-off shirts? The boys of DKB3.

Bosco — Sorry about the misunderstanding. Bad joke with no bad feelings we hope. — NON—Smyth girls.

L.A. Well, this is it, finally, after nearly nine months of waiting; after almost two semesters of hoping; after virtually an eternity of hint-dropping; here it is, at last, your very own, once in a lifetime, cut-it-out and show-your-friends, University of Delaware, Review, PERSONAL!!

Here it comes!

Don't miss it!

Ready?

Hold your breath...

... Shoot... I forgot what I was going to say. D.M.

Lease a lowerclassman... Pay for a plebe... Sublet a servant... RENT-A-RODNEY RESIDENT... Thursday, April 26... 6:15 ... Student Center steps... All proceeds donated to Karen Seitz.

Jaws... Lord of the Rings... Heaven Can Wait... The Sting... help SPA choose the Fall films tomorrow at 12.

WORKING IN SILVER — a presentation and display of works by James Curtis, Saturday 4/21 3:30 Rodney Room Student Center.

Debbie's the nicest girly, who always gets the swirly, when she tells her horrid lies, of which each time she denies, that would make your hair curly!

Get your kicks in Lambda Chi Alpha's Indoor Soccer Bowl 1979. May 5 & 6th. Benefiting the American Cancer Society. Prizes awarded to the Champions. Call 366-9805 for details.

S... just one smile from you, a million others will not do... L.B.

Fight Against Cancer! Ride in the Bike-A-Thon May 6th & try for the grand prize of a \$185 peugeot ten speed bicycle. Sponsored by Sig Ep Little Sisters.

R.J. So many things I'll never forget... crackers by Brown Lab, all of our walks — especially in the snow, the waterfalls, always getting lost, and most of all, the parent talks. These past six months have been my best ever. Don't ever give up hopes for that nouse. There will be a 1982 for us. I love you.

U. of D. Graduate comes home! Listen to him in Bacchus May 5th.

Jim — Thanks for a great weekend. I love you.

IGNIS — even though you still haven't sent me a personal... Happy birthday! love always, Fatus.

My Marshmellow, I love you a lot-to say the least! The Villanova University Wildcat Mascot - your Kov-

Steve, "Shaun Cassidy" yes you! you simple shit! What are you, some kind of mental midget? You don't know a good thing when you see it. Make up your mind, bimbo, you've led her around long enough. What should've been the best semesters of her life have already been messed up. Since you don't seem to comprehend the spoken word, maybe you'll understand if its written down. For once, try to feel with understanding instead of with your HANDS! a friend.

Leslie, it's three days late but sincere. Happy nine months. It's been fun and it means a lot to me. Love ya and be happy! Rich.

John, thanks for the love and care in the past two months. Happy belated 21st (better late than never for a personal!) This is cashable for two more weeks. Love Ronnie.

Nighthawk... This is the season of emotions and like the wind, they rise and fall. You are the sunlight in my growing, so little warmth I've felt before. Speak to me only with your eyes... and see the Flame that glows so low... Achilles.

Greg, thanks for dinner and the tour of Wilmington. I'll learn to drive your car yet. Beth, Lynn thanks for the hat partner. Love Beth.

This is it! THE FINEST, MOST GRAND CELEBRATION THE GIRLS FROM V-10 ARE EVER GOING TO HAVE. Debbie, Debbie, Louise & Karen cordially invite all their friends and acquaintances to help them make it the best!

To Miss Delaware — FROM Mr. Lynchburg: I love you!

Bike-a-Thon for American Cancer Society. Sponsored by Sig Ep Little Sisters. Get friends to sponsor you per lap and help in the fight against Cancer. Starts on Main Mall - Delaware Ave.

Pumpkin: yes I admit I am perverted and deviated. But since you turned 20 yesterday it's your turn to release your inhibitions. Nature Boy...

rent/sublet

CHEAP APARTMENT. WALK TO CAMPUS! 3 roommates needed for 2 bedroom apt. for summer or entire year Call Angie 737-3583.

A GREAT DEAL! One bedroom Towne Court Apt. fully furnished. Phone. Sublet June-August. \$209/month. Call 731-9654.

Room available for summer. Own room at Southgate Apt. Call 738-4644.

1 bedroom apt., furnished. Park Place. Sublet June '79 to Sept. '79. \$180/month. Call 738-9730.

Handsome spacious 2-3 bedroom fully furnished apartment. 151 W. Main St., \$150 per month. Available June to September. Call 366-9820 Chris or Dave.

Subletting a two bedroom furnished apt in Victoria Mews for the summer. Call Diane 368-5833.

Available June 1st: 1/2 of Foxcroft Apt. call 738-6748.

Studio apartment, June 1 - Sept. 1 three miles from campus, on shuttle bus route, A.C., free pool. \$150/month. Call 738-5743.

SUBLET: Studio Apt. Sandy Brae, June 30 to Sept. Furnished. A.C., free pool, tennis. Call 738-9772

2 bedroom apt., furnished, a/c, Towne Court. Sublet June 79 to Sept. 79. Call 737-1948.

Summer sublet — Furnished, 3 bdrm. house behind Carpenter Sports. (Horseshoe) Call Mary 738-7119.

2 bedroom apt. Fox Croft. Cheap! Call 738-5792.

Women's Co-op — openings for summer and fall, on campus, furnished, inexpensive! Stop by 192 Orchard Rd. or call 368-1181.

Female roommate wanted to sublet Victoria Mews apt. for summer. Own room, furnished. \$75/month. Call 737-8096.

1 bedroom apt., Sandy Brae. Sublet June - Sept., option to take over. 368-0875.

4 summer apartments for rent in Wildwood! Accommodates 5-9 (\$1700-\$2200) (Perfect Location). Call 738-1441 or 656-5289.

1 bedroom apt. Southgate Gardens to take over lease starting June. Call 738-7792.

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom apartment starting June 1. \$130/month includes utilities. Call 731-1872.

4 BR townhouse, College Park, available June 1 - Aug. 31, rent and furnishings negotiable, must pay utilities. Call 731-5941 evenings.

Roommate wanted to share townhouse. Negotiations presented upon meeting. Close to campus. Call 737-8059.

Rent — Apartment on farm in exchange for gardening and painting. 16 miles to campus. 378-4609 evenings.

Wanted one or two female roommates to share two-bedroom Sandy Brae apt. Pool, tennis, shuttle. June 1. Call Peggy at 738-5783.

3BR Town Court Apartment available June 1 - Sept. 1 Reduced rent. Call 366-9247 ask for Rich.

Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5c/word per issue

Two bedroom apartment Park Place to sublet June through August. Call 738-9163.

Reduced rent! Two-bedroom Towne Court Apt. June thru August. Furnished. Call Jeri 737-6883.

Sublet 1/2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. furnished, June 1 to Sept. 1. 368-2996.

Sublet 1 bedroom house. June 1 - Aug. 31 Fully furnished. Low rent. 738-4494.

room change

Will switch 2nd floor double in Christiansa West for any higher floor in West. Call 738-1756.

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One ticket to north campus spring Semi-Formal dance. Leave message at 731-7319.

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Small economical car for student; must be under \$1500 and in good shape, low mileage preferred. Call Ken at 366-1855 after 10 p.m. weekdays.

Female roommate for the summer of '79 in Stone Harbor, N.J. Preferably with a job. Contact Caroline 738-1574.

Counselors and specialists for summer camps in the Poconos of Pa. Camp Akiba: a brother-sister, athletic, crafts, etc., resident camp; camp sun mountain for the handicapped and retarded. Interviewing on campus April 26: contact Placement Office or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

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We're searching for one roommate for the Fall for a Papermill apartment. Please contact Sue B. (366-9309) or Terri (366-9176).

Counselors needed for Jewish Community Center Day Camp in North Wilmington, salary between \$700-\$1,000 for 8-week session beginning June 25th, ending August 17th. Contact Mr. Krieger at 478-5660 for interview.

SOCCER PLAYERS for a soccer team; we are looking for indoor soccer players. Anyone interested who knows how to play soccer please call Omar, 737-7788.

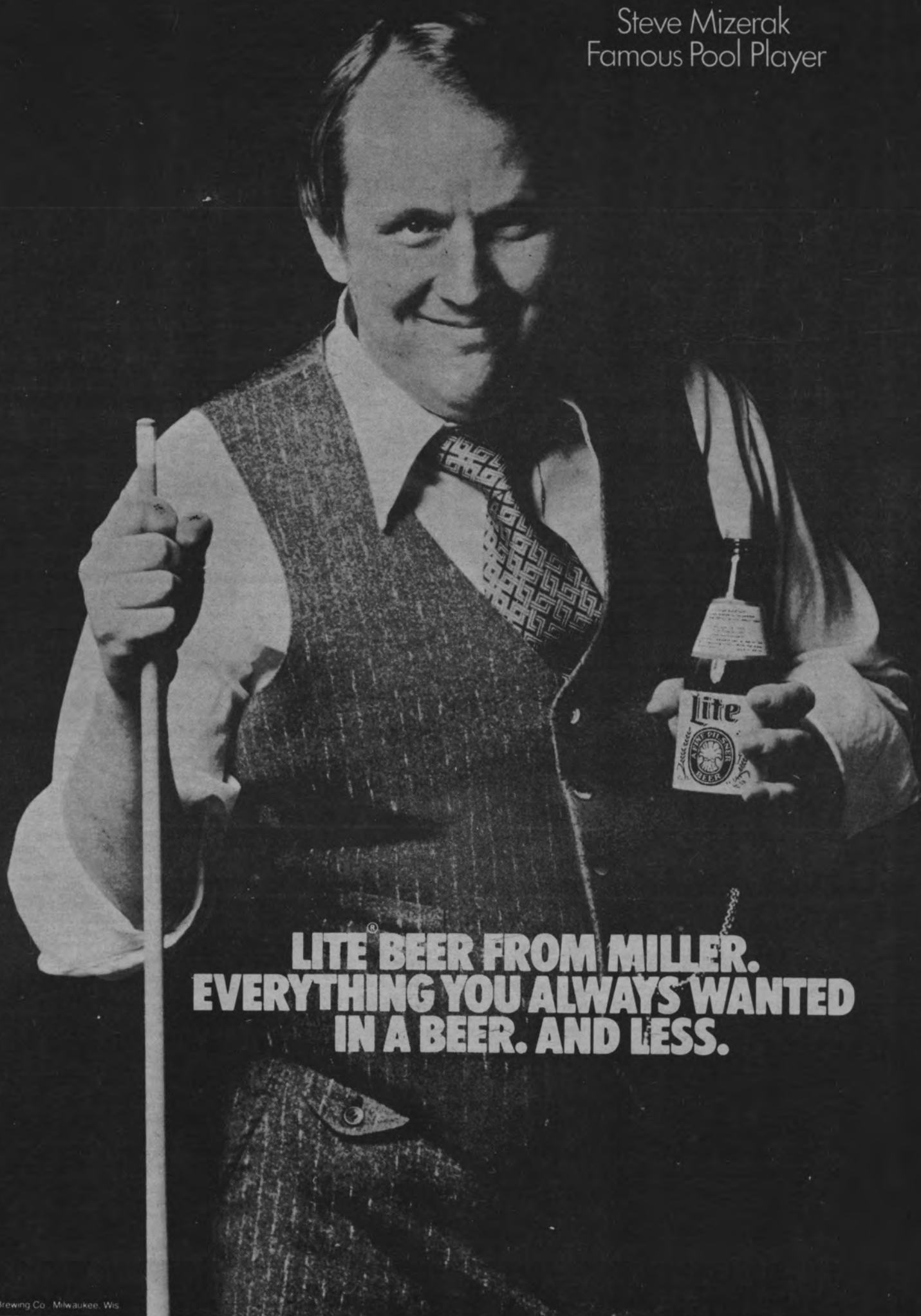
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Former Ag Dean Resigns as Secretary

Dr. William McDaniel, former dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, resign-

...Rape

(Continued from Page 17)

A short police film depicting a simulated rape highlighted the program. The film's intention was to produce an emotional reaction within the viewer through the use of vivid language and graphic violence.

Paul Ferguson, assistant to the Student Health Service Director presented Tuesday's program, offering a male perspective on rape. He emphasized that no individual male should feel guilty, but that men "damn sure should feel collective guilt."

Ferguson reiterated the idea that rape is a purely sexual crime. He indicated that the motive behind rape is often the man's desire to control and humiliate a woman.

The male's largely insensitive response to rape was the focus of Ferguson's presentation. This is partly due to the widely held belief that women actually ask for, and enjoy rape, Ferguson said. This gross misconception is strongly imbedded in the male mind, he said attributing this to the strength of stereotyped sex roles and the response of the rape victim. The typical victim's response is submission followed by withdrawal, conveying a nonchalant attitude that is usually quite different from the woman's true feelings.

The response to the first two days of the series was better than expected, according to organizer, freshman Katie Mills.

...Roads

(Continued from Page 16)

provide 8.1 million dollars for road repair, 6 million dollars of which would go to pothole repairs throughout the state. The other 2.1 million dollars would be for snow removal, highway operations, and temporary reconstruction of Millsboro bridge in Sussex County. The bill has passed the Senate but has been delayed by a majority caucus in the House, according to Sincok, one of the sponsors of the bill.

Both bills are part of Operation Overhaul, a statewide road repair program.

NEED MONEY?

Subjects wanted for an experiment in visual perception. \$3 per hour for 16 separate sessions - at your convenience before June 1. Must be right-handed, have normal or corrected-to-normal vision (glasses or contacts OK). Also should be willing to release SAT scores as part of experimental data. If interested see Dr. Billie Nelson, 416 Wolf Hall, or call 731-5235 weekends and evenings.

ed April 13th from his position as Delaware's secretary of agriculture.

McDaniel, 64, had been secretary of agriculture since his retirement from the university in 1977.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, McDaniel obtained his PhD at the University of Minnesota. He came to Delaware in 1951, where he was employed as an assistant professor of agriculture and food economics.

In 1965 McDaniel was appointed dean of the Agricultural College and also served as director of the university's Agricultural Experiment Station.

McDaniel retired from the university after 26 years and was immediately appointed secretary of agriculture.

Dr. Donald Crossan, current dean of agriculture, said "McDaniel took the job as a challenge to bring about order. Maybe he feels that he has completed his goals."



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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



Review photo by Jay Greene

THE BALL is checked out of Hap Taylor's stick as the freshman attackman tries to maneuver around the goal in Wednesday's win over Penn State.

Softball Team Sweeps

The Delaware women's softball team swept away Ursinus College Wednesday, 10-1 and 5-2. The Lady Hens are now 3-5 and will host W.M. Patterson here today, next to the football stadium.

For their first victory, Lynn Foraker was the winning pitcher as she only let up two hits and contributed two triples. Senior Joan Schimpf went 3-4 as she scored three runs and stole five bases. The team had a total of 10 hits in the victory.

For the Lady Hen's second victory, Terry Short was the winning pitcher as she let up three hits. Denny Connelly had a triple and Karen Brahs also had a triple and a home run. This time the team totaled eight hits.

...West Chester Today

(Continued from Page 24)
the team had an "off day," partially due to the weather, and partially because the team hadn't played in quite a while.

A sweep instead of a split with Lafayette would have

put the 21-7 Hens one game closer to ECC West leader West Chester, who is 6-0 in conference play. The Hens are 4-2 in the conference and need desperately to take two from the West Chester Rams.

...Lacrosse Record Now 8-1

(Continued from Page 24)
After nine scoreless minutes, Rogers took a feed from Marone with just 42

seconds before the gun and pumped the ball home for the 20th goal.

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Netters String Up ECC Foes

By BRIAN TODD

The Blue Hen netters continued their winning ways this week as they blasted conference foes Rider and Bucknell 8-1 and 7-2 respectively, and improved their record to 9-2.

It will probably be a long time before Delaware is invited back to Rider as the Hens took control of Tuesday's match by sweeping the singles matches and winning all but one of the doubles contests.

In the first singles match senior Greg Barkley, a consistent performer all season, got off to a slow start and dropped the first set 1-6 before rallying back to sweep the next two sets 6-1, 6-2 from Rider's Bob Levitt and give Delaware a 1-0 match lead.

By the time the singles matches were over, Delaware was insured a victory as each Delaware player won his match in straight sets to give the Hens a 6-0 match lead. Freshmen sensations Steve Querner and Ken Dill raised their season records to 9-1 and 8-2 respectively.

In the doubles competition, Rider did manage to win one match, making the final count 8-1. "It was good to blow out Rider because they usually play us pretty tough," said Mike Abuhoff.

Bucknell was roughly greeted by the Hen netters

who squashed the Bisons 7-2.

Greg Barkley again got Delaware off to a good start as he defeated Paul Adkins in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Jamie Marsh then defeated Steve Sieke to even the match score at 1-1. Both teams traded matches before freshmen Steve Querner and Ken Dill defeated their opponents to give Delaware a 4-2 match lead going into the doubles competition.

Delaware iced the victory as first doubles Barkley and Abuhoff defeated the team of Adkins and Marsh 6-0, 7-5. Barkley and Abuhoff need only four more victories to become the winningest

doubles team in Delaware history. The Hens swept the remainder of the matches to make the final 7-2.

The Hens are now 9-2 in the season and 2-0 in conference play. The Hens face conference foes West Chester and Lafayette this week before taking on Lehigh Monday.

Players attributed success to the team's great depth. Fifth and sixth singles players Querner and Dill now post a combined record of 19-3 on the season. "Our depth has really helped us. We may be the deepest team in the conference," added Abuhoff.

...Hewlett Leads with Goals

(Continued from Page 24)

scoring drive, with an assist from Sue Wild, a home. Hewlett then tallied her first goal of the day, and following a penalty, she scored again, closing the gap to one goal.

East Stroudsburg tallied only one more time before the Hen women totally dominated the scoring. On an assist from Hewlett, wing Patti Wilkinson scored with a solid shot at goal. The game was tied, with five minutes to go, by Kirschner who played well calculated lacrosse, as she drove the goal, leaving herself in a good scoring position.

Delaware took the lead with just two minutes left on the clock when Hewlett tallied for a third time. Coach Judy Clapp instructed her team to stall the ball. They then held on to capture this season's first victory.

Both Clapp and co-captain White stressed that the team's consistency in beating East Stroudsburg players to the ball was a key factor in the victory. Clapp also praised the defense for "keeping us in the game" and credited the East Stroudsburg goalie as "one of the best we've ever played."

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GREEK WEEK '79



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What Exactly is Greek Week?

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This annual affair is sponsored by all the fraternities and sororities. In many events, participation is open to every one. So come on out and enjoy yourself. This celebration only happens once a year so don't miss it.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Friday 4/20 - PHILLIES NIGHT AT THE VET. IFC sponsored trip to see the World Series bound Phillies take on the Mets.

Saturday 4/21 - AX0 ROAD RALLY & LUM'S POND PICNIC. A grand way to officially kick-off GREEK WEEK.

Tuesday 4/24 - MOVIE NIGHT FEATURING... "FRITZ THE CAT". If you're feeling frisky, come see Fritz at 140 Smith. Showings at 8:00 & 10:15

Wednesday 4/25 STUDENT CENTER NIGHT. Featuring a Dating Game, A Backgammon Tourney, a Pool Tournament, A Gong Show & More. Starts at 8:30.

Thursday 4/26 STONE BALLOON NIGHT

Friday 4/27 CAMPUS CRAWL & DANCE. Delta Upsilon will be hosting a party for all Greeks right after the 1st annual Campus Crawl.

Sunday 4/29 GREEK GAMES. This spiritual competition is a fitting way to finish GREEK WEEK. Starts at 1:00 behind the Health Center.



SHOOTING ON GOAL is Delaware attackman Moses Marone Wednesday afternoon as the Hen lacrosse team pounds Penn State 20-16. Marone tallied twice.

Review photo by Jay Greene

Delaware Sluggers Railroad Maine

by TOM CHOMAN

The Delaware baseball team tuned up for their crucial home contests against West Chester State today and tomorrow as they outscored and outclassed the University of Maine at Farmington 16-1 on a windswept Delaware Baseball Field Wednesday. Tuesday the Hen batters split a doubleheader with ECC foe Lafayette.

Sophomore Ted Gaillard started his first varsity game pitching five innings for the win. Gaillard, a Kendall Park, N.J., native, gave up four hits and one walk before leaving with a shutout intact. The former South Brunswick High School standout was admittedly excited about his first varsity start. "I could feel the nerves a little at first when they got the two hits off me, but I got my confidence back and felt strong from the second until the fifth inning," said Gaillard.

Leading 2-0, the Blue Hen team decided the game in the third inning. Freshman right fielder Jim Sherman, hitting a torrid .356 this season, scored third baseman Jeff Smith when his grounder was bobbled at short. Sherman stole second before Joe Shockley reached first on a walk. Another Farmington error (one of six on the day) put Ron Antoni on first and loaded the bases. Designated hitter Leo Fiorilla took opposing pitcher Curtis Spencer's second pitch and put it over the rightfield fence for a grand slam.

The Hens piled on eight more runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Chuck Coker, a freshman from Dover, did most of the damage in the fourth when he doubled in two runs. In the fifth, the Hen hitting clinic continued with back-to-back home runs by Smith and Sherman. Smith creamed his homer with two men on base, while Sherman hit a solo shot for his 30th RBI of the season.

In the seventh inning, with Dave Kievit on the mound, Stu Durrell scored Farmington's only run of the afternoon when Hen second baseman Antoni stepped off the bag during a double play attempt. Jack Moore, a sophomore from Newark, finished the last two innings of the game.

Coach Bob Hannah summarized the game by commenting, "We had a good opportunity today with some sunshine to play some good baseball and prepare ourselves for the upcoming conference games."

On Tuesday the Hens split a double header with conference foe Lafayette. After winning the opener, 7-6, with three ninth inning runs, Delaware lost the second 9-4, with Greg Keriazakos giving up six first inning runs.

A week-and-a-half of rainouts contributed to the Hens' lackluster effort against Lafayette in the double header. Hannah said that

(Continued on Page 22)

McCloskey: Four Goals, Four Assists

Stickers Sting Lions, 20-16, For Eighth Win

By DAVID HUGHES

Victory was never in question, but a winning margin of only three or four goals was also never in question. As it turned out, the Blue Hen lacrosse team outdueled Penn State, 20-16, here on Wednesday afternoon in a contest which featured a bit too much scoring. The Hens take their 8-1 mark to ECC foe Franklin & Marshall tomorrow and entertain other league rivals, Drexel and Bucknell, next week.

Wednesday's slim win could possibly hurt Delaware's chances to advance from 15th in the highly competitive Division I poll. Glenn Thiel, the Nittany Lions' head coach and a voting member in the weekly stick rankings, hopefully was more impressed with the Delaware stickers than some fear he may have been in the 20-16 effort. The immediate concern, though, is that coach Bob Shillinglaw's squad chalked up their eighth win and, despite the close score, dominated the while affair.

"So many of the guys are trying to play so well, and when we get a lead, we press to do even more," said assistant coach Ted Haynie. "As a result, we're not at our natural rhythm. We try to shoot

when there's no shot, feed when the man's not open, or slide on defense at the wrong time. We've got to be more slow and composed, instead of rushing. Pace is the key word."

The Hens set the pace for this offensive-oriented game early, tallying six times in the opening period while yielding four, leading 12-7 by the half. Despite that edge, Delaware couldn't increase their advantage substantially, toying with the Lions for only two more scores in an erratic and penalty-riddled third quarter, before mopping up with five in the fourth. Meanwhile the Lions refused to quit and kept a goal-for-goal struggle going.

"We didn't play overall good team defense today," said junior tri-captain Gerry Kunkel. "We gave up too many goals."

Hen middle John "Muck" McCloskey played his best game of the season, ripping the net for four goals while dashing off the same amount of assists. He hit home twice in the opening and closing quarters, picking up two assists as Delaware built a 7-5 lead early in the second period. McCloskey later fed linemate Ralph Rogers to put the Hens

ahead 15-11 with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter. He cleaned up with two in the fourth, scoring along with Jimmy Schwartz, and Billy Sturm, who chipped in with three.

This scoring marathon also included two second-quarter goals by frosh attackman Hap Taylor, and a pair, by fellow rookie Moses Marone. Along the way, Bobby Davis grabbed a hat trick after opening both halves' scoring on feeds from McCloskey and Rogers.

"Muck played an awesome game today," praised Haynie. "That whole 'blue' midfield, Rogers, Muck, and John Mosko, are doing very well right now."

The only time a Hen blowout appeared possible was early in the third quarter when Davis scored moments in. But 11 minutes went by before Delaware put the ball in again, as the Lions took advantage of Hen mistakes and penalties to tally five times. The Hens' next goal came from Tim Prothero, a freshman from Toronto, Ontario, on a feed from Jeff Prater and a stick fake on the goalie. Rogers scored nine seconds after a faceoff to put Delaware up 15-11, only to have Penn State come right back 35 seconds afterward.

(Continued on Page 22)

Women Laxers Triumph 7-6

by DIANE SUGDEN

The Delaware women's lacrosse team came from behind on Wednesday to squeak by visiting East Stroudsburg College, 7-6, in the final two minutes of play.

Junior co-captain Kay Hewlett paced Delaware with three goals, her third breaking the 6-6 tie late in the second half. It was a game of catch-up for the women Hens, who were behind by four goals deep into the contest.

Hewlett's goals, scored after a mid-field drive and a penalty whistle, were part of a total offensive effort by the Hens in the second half.

Senior Lisa McBeth stressed that the team "really needed this win, especially for our

morale." A small gathering of spectators cheered on the Hen women's first home game and victory.

East Stroudsburg scored two goals in the first 30 seconds of play against a sluggish Delaware team. "In the first half it took awhile to get full field movement," said senior co-captain Andrea White. "Our passes really lacked accuracy and we needed to work together."

Once play settled down, the Lady Hens kept the ball in their opponent's territory for most of the time. The defense supplied good coverage and essential interceptions. East Stroudsburg scored once again before the half, while Delaware remained scoreless

despite outshooting them.

In the second half East Stroudsburg scored early once again, but Delaware got into the game with a tally by third home, Kim Jester. Play see-sawed back and forth and finally, down by 1-5, Delaware went on the offensive. Driving hard into their opponent's territory, they broke down the defense with a continuous stream of hard shots.

"The girls finally started shooting like they meant it," said Hen Coach Judy Clapp. "By overloading the field on one side, we had a girl free that their defense just couldn't handle."

Sue Kirschner started the

(Continued on Page 23)



HEN ATTACKER Bobby Davis scoops up a loose ball as two Penn State opponents close in. Davis pulled off three goals for the victorious Hen stickers.