

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 26

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Police arrest Greek Games organizers

by John Holowka and Thomas Brown

Three members of the Council of Fraternity Presidents were arrested last week in connection with the Greek Games chariot race illegally staged on Academy Street Sunday, April 29.

A police spokesman said Sunday that Bruce Rothbard (AS 84), president of the CFP and Lambda Chi, Dave Bolen (AS 85), president of Phi Kappa Tau, and Doug Hamilton (AS 85), program director of the CFP and president of Theta Chi, were arrested and charged with obstruction of pedestrian and vehicular traffic, which falls under the violation of disorderly conduct.

Rothbard denied being arrested and declined further comment.

The three are scheduled for trial May 16 at Aldermans Court, Newark.

According to Lt. Charles Townsend of the Newark Police traffic division, the Greek Games chariot race was being run without the city's permission.

Townsend said last week that a number of representatives from various campus fraternities came to the station last week requesting a permit for the blocking off of Academy Street. They were denied the permit on the grounds that they had filed too late for the necessary procedures needed to acquire a permit.

Hamilton admitted that the representatives had filed "too late." He said the CFP was unaware of the time needed to secure a valid permit.

Hamilton was called by Newark Police Thursday and asked to report to the station to discuss the incident, he said. He was subsequently arrested and charged. Hamilton said he was unaware that an arrest was going to be made.

(Continued to page 3)



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

KAREN EMAS (4) was named East Coast Conference Player of the Year for the second time after Delaware's ECC title win Saturday. Tomorrow, Delaware hosts Penn for the first round of the national tournament. See back page.

BALS program in jeopardy

by Deirdre Weller

A 1.3 grade point average in engineering left Pim Van Hemmen without the flexibility necessary to transfer into a major that suited his interests during his freshman year at the university.

By the end of his first year here, Van Hemmen managed to barely acquire a 2.0 g.p.a.—just enough to make him eligible for the Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies (BALS) program. He was, however, rejected.

Van Hemmen said he probably would have had to transfer to another university to fulfill his education goals if his photojournalism program designed through the BALS option had not eventually passed when he reapplied in his sophomore year.

Future students might not have the chance Van Hemmen did. The Special Academic and Education Affairs Committees in the College of Arts and Science Senate have recommended the BALS program

be disestablished or substantially altered. A meeting will be held tomorrow in Memorial Hall to discuss the program's fate.

If the Arts and Science Senate decides to change or eliminate the program, the faculty senate will have to approve the changes, said faculty senate President David Smith. Students already in the program would not be affected.

analysis

The BALS degree was established in 1971 to allow students to design undergraduate programs "which are compatible with both their own interests and the educational goals of the university," according to the BALS description.

One problem with the BALS option, said Dr. Steven Sidebotham, chairman of the special academic committee, is that a "vast majority of proposals are poorly presented and too narrow or vocational. The BALS is for a liberal education."

Sidebotham said the 2.0 g.p.a. requirement is too low for a special academic program. "If the program is to be retained, the committee will recommend that the (cumulative average) requirement be raised to 2.75."

Said Van Hemmen, "It would be sad if the g.p.a. was raised to 2.75. It would take away the opportunity away from some students who deserve a chance."

Sidebotham sees the low g.p.a. differently. "Some students with a poor g.p.a. who can't get into such majors as communication or computer science, for example, try to avoid restrictions by going through BALS."

"Some argue that certain students need a major that the university does not offer, like photojournalism," he added, "but this affects only a small handful of students and it is not worth the time it takes of faculty members."

Some faculty and students, however, see the BALS degree as

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*Africa Day
celebrated
diverse life
styles and
cultures Sat-
urday page 9*

*Spring
Fashions
drape steps
of Memorial
Hall page 15*



INNER

VIEW



Choral group to perform Rossini piece

The University Choral Union will perform French composer Rossini's most noteworthy piece "Petite Messe Solennelle" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Amy E. duPont Building.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Andrew Cottle, assistant professor and head of the Choral Union at the university.

The concert will feature pianists and associate professors of music Leon Bates and Michael Steinberg.

Soloists will be: Kathleen Cassello, a recent winner of the Mozarteum Competition and finalist in the Concert Artist Guild Competition; Ruth Oatman, Mezzosoprano; David Price, tenor; and Robert Demers, bass, a voice teacher from Wilmington, and senior music education major.

Admission will be \$3 for the public and \$2 for students.

Speakers will discuss energy policies

Energy policies will be the topic of two free public lectures on Wednesday, May 9, at the university.

Dr. L. Hunt Lovins, lawyer, forester, sociologist, and political scientist, will speak on "The Rocky Mountain Institute: Purposes and Prospects" at 10 a.m. in Room 108 of Newark Hall.

Dr. Armory B. Lovins, a consultant experimental physicist, will discuss "Nuclear Research and Developmental Policy: A Solution in Search of a Problem" at 11:30 a.m. in Room 004 Kirkbride.

The lectures are co-sponsored by the Energy Policy Research Group and the Office of the Dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, Sigma XI and the Center for Science and Culture at the university.

Housing standard bill in Del. legislature

Minimum housing standards for Delaware would be established if a bill introduced into the state legislature passes.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Al Plant (D-Wilmington/East), would require that property owners provide ventilation, running water, and indoor plumbing. Violators could be fined up to \$500 and up to 30 days in jail.

Plant said the bill was necessary because there are more housing codes for dogs than people in Delaware.

Presently there are no statewide regulations governing human living conditions.

Equitable Bank workers organize union

Several workers at the Equitable Bank of Delaware are attempting to organize the first bank employees union in the state.

The employees argued that Equitable Bancorp has generated millions of dollars in additional revenue by locating in Delaware, and they have received no additional benefits.

Some entry-level jobs at Equitable pay approximately \$8,000 yearly, the employees said, which is \$2,400 below the federal poverty level for a family of four.

According to union organizers, 60 to 65 percent of Equitable's eligible employees have expressed interest in the union. However, organizers said they want to be sure of strong support before they asked the National Labor Relations Board to schedule a vote.

•Compiled from dispatches

Voices: _____

Jeanette Rust McDonnal, 1931 University of Delaware graduate, commenting on clothing styles of dress during her years at the university:

"If you saw a pair of pants on the women's campus, it was either a professor or a miracle."

Seen on a bumper sticker on a car parked in Hullahen Circle:

"If you can read this, thank a teacher."

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Staff photo by Sharon McCordy

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer

Past Blue Hens get honors

Alumni remember days at Delaware

by Valerie Meisel

Individuals came from as far away as California, New Mexico and the Bahamas to reminisce and participate in the annual Alumni Association Spring festivities Friday and Saturday.

During the luncheon at Clayton Hall Saturday, the association honored two university graduates and a professor for their service to the university.

Jeanette Rust McDonnal, a 1931 university graduate was named Outstanding Alumna of 1984 for the support she gave students and the university while working as a guidance counselor in Delaware schools.

McDonnal was given a picture of Warner Hall where she lived during her freshman and senior years at Women's College.

"About this time of the year, we would drag our mattresses to the porches to sleep" she said, "but we had to wait until our guard left at 10 p.m. We thought it was a wild thing to do."

"If you saw a pair of pants on the women's campus, it was either a professor or a miracle," said McDonnal. The library was the only "common ground" for men and women. "I guess they thought we wouldn't get polluted there!"

Elbert Chance, who graduated in 1952 and is the current director of the alumni association, was selected Outstanding Alumnus of 1984.

The "Voice of the Blue Hens" at Delaware Stadium, Chance, said he could not have received national recognition for the alumni

program without the support of the association's membership. The association has grown under his guidance from 10,000 to 54,000 living members.

To reward Chance's work, the association had the wood drivers from his set of golf clubs refinished.

The "True Blue Hen" Award was presented to Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, professor emerita in Chemistry. The presentation to Dyer was made by one of her former bio-chemistry students, Dr. Ross Ann Craig, a 1967 graduate.

"The esteem of one's students is a very precious thing."

"When I was having trouble with the course," said Craig, Alumni Association president, "Dr. Dyer told me 'Some of us are meant to be chemists — and some, leaders.'"

Dyer, a 1927 Mt. Holyoke College graduate, said, "The esteem of one's students is a very precious thing."

Among the luncheon attendees were three men from the Class of 1919, celebrating the 65th anniversary of their graduation and representatives of the Class of 1934, celebrating their 50th anniversary.

University President E.A. Trabant addressed the gathering of 250 on the growth and progress of the university by highlighting the 150th Anniversary activities and recent university construction projects.

Trabant invited everyone to attend the closing ceremonies of the 150th Anniversary year, today, on the steps and lawn of Old College. The program will begin 2 p.m., the exact hour the first class began at Newark College.



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

A NEWARK POLICE OFFICER informs Greek Games organizers that they are illegally blocking traffic on Academy Street during the "Chariot Race" April 29. The race was moved to Harrington Beach where it was finished.

fraternities have secured the services of a "good lawyer" and are optimistic of the outcome.

The incident has really "brought the Greek community together," Hamilton said. "We were not aware of the city's policy."

What Hamilton called a "bad situation" has really "brought fraternities and sororities together. We are going to stand up for our rights."

dent. "We were very cooperative, Hamilton said. "We volunteered many names."

A police spokesman from the patrol division, dismissed these charges as completely false, saying that the department already had the names of the rest of the Greek Games organizers, in particular those who organized the chariot race.

As of Monday afternoon, no other fraternity or sorority members had been called down to the police station or charged, however the possibility of more arrests exists, according to the spokesman.

"Never in the past have we had so much trouble securing a permit," said Hamilton, adding, "Some fraternities in Newark, since they are not on

This incident has really "brought the Greek community together."

campus, fall under the jurisdiction of the Newark Police Department."

He said the police are trying to make an example of the fraternities and that the

...Greek conflict

(Continued from page 1)

"This is no big ordeal," he said. "When we do things wrong everybody knows, but when they do things wrong in the dorms, nobody knows."

The university has not become involved with the incident, Hamilton said. "Everything has been blown out of proportion. We really had a great week of activities."

"Everything has been blown out of proportion. We really had a great week of activities."

Hamilton said that Raymond Eddy, dean of students, made no reference to the arrests at a CFP meeting Thursday night, and was apparently letting the fraternities settle the matter for themselves.

In the past, Hamilton said, fraternities were always notified of the validation of the permit by the administration. This was not the case in the latest incident, he said.

Hamilton said police threatened Bolen with a charge of conspiracy unless he divulged certain information pertaining to the inci-

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the Review
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UCM urges peace, life and community

by Pat Burns

Paz, Pais, Pax — Peace.

Though a universal theme, it invokes feelings from inner to environmental to world peace, — all included in Saturday's second annual "Festival of Life and Peace" on United Campus Ministry grounds, at 20 Orchard Road.

The event, sponsored by the Newark Peace Fellowship, was designed to educate the general public, through music, artwork, films and other activities, on issues of peace and justice.

"We see it as an opportunity," said NPF Co-coordinator Sally Milbury-Steen, "to have different community groups, dealing with peace and justice and the quality of life and the environment, to come together and let people know what they do."

Participants came from as far away as Massachusetts, like Job Matusow, a craftsman who drove 350 miles to display and sell his artwork. Matusow's bells and ornaments, made from shell casings, depicted, he said, how "we can turn the sword into the plowshare."

Representative Tom Carper (D-Del) was among the many spectators invited to the fair by the fellowship. "It's a pleasant place to be — with apple cider, songs, and people concerned about war and peace, those issues important to me."

Local and national organizations, like UNICEF, Socialist Workers Party, and the Newark Friends Meeting, offered information on issues like nuclear disarmament, American

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...BALS degree questioned

(Continued from page 1)

an asset to the university. "Disestablishment of the program would be a major mistake," Van Hemmen said, "It would force students to leave the university who would rather stay, and the facilities are here."

Catherine McLaughlin, an advisor in the College of Arts and Science Advisement Center, said the BALS program fits her ideals of a perfect education.

"If the committee is philosophically against BALS, that is one thing," McLaughlin said. "But if the committee opposing the program just doesn't want to put time into it, they should leave the com-

mittee and let other faculty members join who are interested and willing to put the effort into the program.

"It is one of the few programs... keyed toward others than honors students."

"Why shouldn't students whose interests do not fit into a conventional major not be allowed to pursue their needs," she said, "while a student whose interests conveniently fit an existing major can?"

Thomas Miller, a senior in documentary photography

designed in BALS, came to the university to pursue his own interests, not necessarily career-oriented.

"The BALS gave me the freedom to tie together the resources the university has to offer," Miller said. "It would be a shame to discontinue the program."

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Science Peter Rees said he believes there is a place for the BALS program at the university.

"I dislike the heavy vocational trend," Rees said, "but the program does provide valuable alternatives for some students. It generally has not been abused." Rees said that based on the number

of poor proposals submitted, he would also recommend raising the required g.p.a. to be eligible for the program.

"The BALS is like 'make your own soup,'" said English professor Dr. Dennis Jackson, an advisor of some BALS students. "That's the beauty of it."

"One problem, though," he said, "is that you're gambling on the fact that employers will be able to spot a theme or pattern in your program."

Van Hemmen said he did have trouble obtaining paid internships at newspapers and magazines, but he said the reason was usually because he was not from an accredited photojournalism school.

"I do not think my BALS degree will be a problem in getting a job," Van Hemmen said. "The employers are more interested in your portfolio."

Dr. James Soles, a political science professor remembers one BALS student he advised a few years ago.

"A former student, named Christopher Yetter, wanted to attend medical school, but did not want to follow a tradi-

tional pre-med program" Soles said. "The BALS program made it possible for him to design a degree in health and public policy, which also included the required science courses needed to get into med school."

Soles said Yetter was accepted to about five medical schools and chose the University of Pittsburgh, where he is now finishing as a top student.

"Chris told me that at his interviews for admission into medical school, many interviewers commented on the unusual nature of the BALS program, which he felt made him stand out from the rest of the applicants," Soles said. "I hope that the committees and the Senate will give very careful consideration to the merits of the degree. It is one of the few programs offered at the university that is keyed toward others than the honors students."

"I think the members of the committee that seem so disenchanted with the program might have gotten a different view had they spoken to some of the faculty that have served as advisors for BALS."

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Moment's Notice

Exhibits



"ON THE MATERIAL SIDE: AN EXHIBITION OF THE ART AND ARCHIVES OF RALPH MAYER" - Through May 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. University Gallery, Old College.

"SILK DEGREES" - an exhibition of Contemporary and original designs. May 8, 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. Sponsored by the Association of Student Designers.

"GISELE AMANTEA" - sculpture. Through May 11, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

Meetings



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB - May 8, 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Officer elections.

ORGANIZATION OF UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNICATION STUDENTS - May 9, 4 p.m., 205 Kirkbride Hall. Officer elections and special presentation by Dr. Douglas Boyd. All communication majors are urged to attend.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS - May 10, 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Officer elections.

DIETICS AND NUTRITION CLUB - May 10, 4:30 p.m., 240 Alison Hall. "Nutrition and Wellness at the University."

SIGMA TAU DELTA - May 10, 4 p.m., Hullahen Circle. In case of bad weather, look in Memorial Hall.

Lectures



"RANDOM FIELD EFFECTS IN DILUTE ISING ANTIFERROMAGNETS" - by D.P. Belanger, Brookhaven National Lab. May 8, 11 a.m., Bartol Conference Room.

"SIN-AS SEEN IN THE WORKS OF PIETER BRUEGEL AND THREE 20TH CENTURY ARTISTS" - by Diane Stillman, Curator of Education. May 8, 8 p.m., Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. Cost is \$2 for Museum members, \$3 general admission. For more info. call 571-9595.

"WATER-A CRISIS FOR ALL SEASONS" - By Dr. John Mather, Chair of the dept. of geography, Director of the Center for Climatic Research, State Climatologist and Distinguished Faculty Lecturer. May 8, 8 p.m., Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

"MAGNETIC MONOPOLIES" - joint colloquium by Professor Peter Trower, dept. of physics, Virginia

Polytechnic Institute. May 9, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the physics dept. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

"REGULAR RIGHT PART GRAMMARS IN A SOFTWARE ENVIRONMENT" - by George McArthur Beshers, dept. of computer science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. May 9, 4:30 p.m., 005 Kirkbride Hall. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

"THE C.I.A.: TRANSFORMING REALITY" - by Ralph McGee, 25 year veteran of the C.I.A. and author of "Deadly Deceits: My 25 years in the C.I.A." May 9, 3 p.m., 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the dept. of history.

Cinema



STATE THEATER
"Muddy River" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

CASTLE MALL
"Friday the 13th, The Final Chapter" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.
"Footloose" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA
"Hard Bodies" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Ziggy Stardust" - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight Thursday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Spinal Tap" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Police Academy" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Moscow on the Hudson" - 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"Sixteen Candles" - 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Romancing the Stone" - 7:40 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Against All Odds" - 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Splash" - 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Greystroke" - 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Theatre



"GREASE" - May 10 at 8:15 p.m., May 12 at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., May 13 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. Cost is \$2 for students, \$3 for adults. Sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

"THE WAKE OF JAMEY FOSTER" - May 10 through 12, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Cost is \$2 for students, \$3 general admission. Sponsored by the University Theatre.

"FACE THE MUSIC" - a variety show. May 11 through 12, 7:30 p.m., Salesianum School Theatre, 18th and

Broom Streets, Wilmington. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens. For tickets call 654-6773.

Misc.



SEMINAR - "From Backpack to Briefcase". May 9, 3 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office of Women's Studies and the Student Activities Office.

OPEN HOUSE - Alumni Association. May 8, 3 p.m., Alumni Hall. Co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. Refreshments include six-foot sub.

FREE GUIDED TOUR - "Robert Henri: A Tough Poetry." May 8 and May 12, 2 p.m., Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. No reservation is necessary.

FILM SERIES - Three-part series depicting American life at the turn of the century. Thursdays, May 10 through 24, 7:30 p.m. Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. Pre-registration is suggested. Cost is \$5 for members, \$8 for non-members. At the door, \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. For more info. call 571-9594.

"FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION SEMINAR" - May 9, 6 p.m., 307 Alison Hall. Sponsored by T.D.C. dept.

YOGA CLASS - taught by Gregg Hill. May 10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Media barred in Central America

American journalists are not being permitted to visit U.S. vessels participating in joint naval exercises in the Gulf of Fonseca in Central America, according to U.S. military officials.

This is the first time Pentagon officials have barred the media from observing American military operations in the area.

"The American Navy is not embarking any newspapermen," said Col. Richard Lake, a Pentagon spokesman, Friday.

Lake gave no reason why the exercises, which are supposed to improve the capacity of Honduras and El Salvador to stop arms traffic to Salvadoran guerillas, are under a news blackout.

The U.S. Destroyer USS Deyo and the guided-missile frigate USS Reid have been leading the joint exercises in which Honduran and Salvadoran navies are participating.

Pope is target of 'toy gun' shots

Pope John Paul II was the target of several toy "pop gun" shots on Sunday as his motorcade proceeded to Myongdong Cathedral in downtown Seoul, South Korea.

Police apprehended a 22-year-old man who jumped from the crowd-lined street and fired several times at the pope's bullet-proof vehicle. Police said the man appeared to be emotionally unstable.

Following the incident, the pope, uninjured, conducted mass in the cathedral and continued on to Yoido Plaza for mass and the canonization of 103 martyrs.

Violence flares in North Ireland

Violence erupted in several Northern Ireland cities Saturday on the third anniversary of the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.



Four police officers and three youths were injured during several hours of bottle, rock and gasoline bomb throwing in Portadown, Newry, Londonderry and Belfast, police reported.

Sands, a convicted member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, died May 5, 1981, in the 66th day of a hunger strike in the Maze prison near Belfast. He was one of 10 guerillas to die in the fast, an unsuccessful bid for British recognition as political prisoners.

Haitian coup plot ends in arrests

Police on the French Caribbean island of St. Martin have arrested 37 people suspected of plotting to overthrow Haitian President for Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, police sources in Guadeloupe said Saturday.

A group of alleged mercenaries were arrested while settling up a training camp for anti-Duvalier commandos at an isolated site on the island, a part of France's overseas territory of Guadeloupe in the Lesser Antilles chain.

Duvalier, who took office after the death of his father, Francois Duvalier, has been accused by dissidents of economic failure and corruption in Haiti, which is considered the poorest country in the Western hemisphere.

Reagan calls for more arms talks

President Reagan requested Soviet cooperation at talks to reduce accidental nuclear war, and said the United States was still waiting for the Soviets to return to more general arms control negotiations in a statement released Saturday.

"It is vitally important to get on with the urgent

business of reducing nuclear arms," Reagan said. "I strongly hope that the Soviet Union will heed the wishes of the international community—and of its own people—and return to the negotiations on strategic and intermediate-range nuclear forces."

Although Reagan has stressed his desire to improve communication and lessen tensions between Eastern and Western countries, the Soviets are not planning to return to Geneva, Switzerland for more talks.

Kennedy denounces 'secret war'

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) criticized the Reagan Administration Saturday for "systematically placing U.S. ships, planes and personnel" in harmful areas in Central America, despite Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's assurances that the military has been ordered to avoid hostilities.

Kennedy was responding to a letter from Weinberger which addressed "the administration's secret war in Nicaragua and similar combat activities by U.S. forces in El Salvador and Honduras."

Gov't. to collect on student loans

Federal employees who have failed to pay back student loans will face a dock in pay in July, said President Reagan in his weekly radio address Saturday.

"We can, we must and we will go after the cheaters who profit from the system at the expense of honest citizens," said Reagan. The government can withhold 15 percent of net salary of delinquent loan holders.

The Education Department asked federal agencies to contact about 41,000 employees last August to collect \$64.3 million in delinquent loans. They called for docking of pay to begin after Nov. 15, but the effective date was postponed until July in order to finalize the regulations.

*Compiled from dispatches

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 26 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Major Dilemma

It seems ridiculous to have to say a university's purpose is to educate students.

Whether a student wants to be an engineer, a lawyer, a doctor, or a photo-journalist, a university with resources as vast as our own should welcome the challenge of educating all.

But the Arts and Science Senate apparently does not feel worthy of the challenge.

Tomorrow the senate will vote on the fate of the Bachelor of Liberal Studies major -- designed in 1971 to allow undergraduates to construct programs compatible with their own interests and the educational goals of the university.

The argument used for the program's demise reflects more on bad advisement than it does upon the merits of the program.

The BALS has produced many talented individuals who have utilized the varied resources at the university.

But now the degree finds itself upon troubled times -- mostly because advisors have failed to publicize it to students who are most capable of handling the increased responsibility of writing their own education.

Sentiment within the senate is strong for the program's demise or complete over-haul. Said Dr. Steven Sidebotham, chairman of the special academic committee, the BALS is "not worth the time it takes of faculty members."

Others are calling for the cumulative average requirement to be raised from 2.0 to 2.75 in an effort to weed out the bad students.

The proper response to BALS critics was best voiced by academic advisor Catherine McLaughlin: "If the committee is philosophically against BALS, that is one thing, but if the committee opposing the program just doesn't want to put time into it, they should leave the committee and let other faculty members join who are interested and willing to put the effort into the program."

The question she goes on to raise is crucial to BALS: "Why shouldn't students whose interests do not fit into a conventional major not be allowed to pursue their needs, while a student whose interests conveniently fit an existing major can?"

Political science professor Dr. James Soles supports the system as is, and his logic is hard to argue with.

The BALS, he says, is one of the few academic alternatives keyed towards other than honor students. Soles cites examples of students who have profitted greatly from the program, and reporter Dierdre Weiler chronicled others in her front page story.

The BALS has the potential to be an effective counseling and advisement tool, that has so far gone under-utilized. Instead of herding those who drop a business major into the English department because they can "get in," as some professors have advised, perhaps it would be worth the effort to address the individual needs of students.

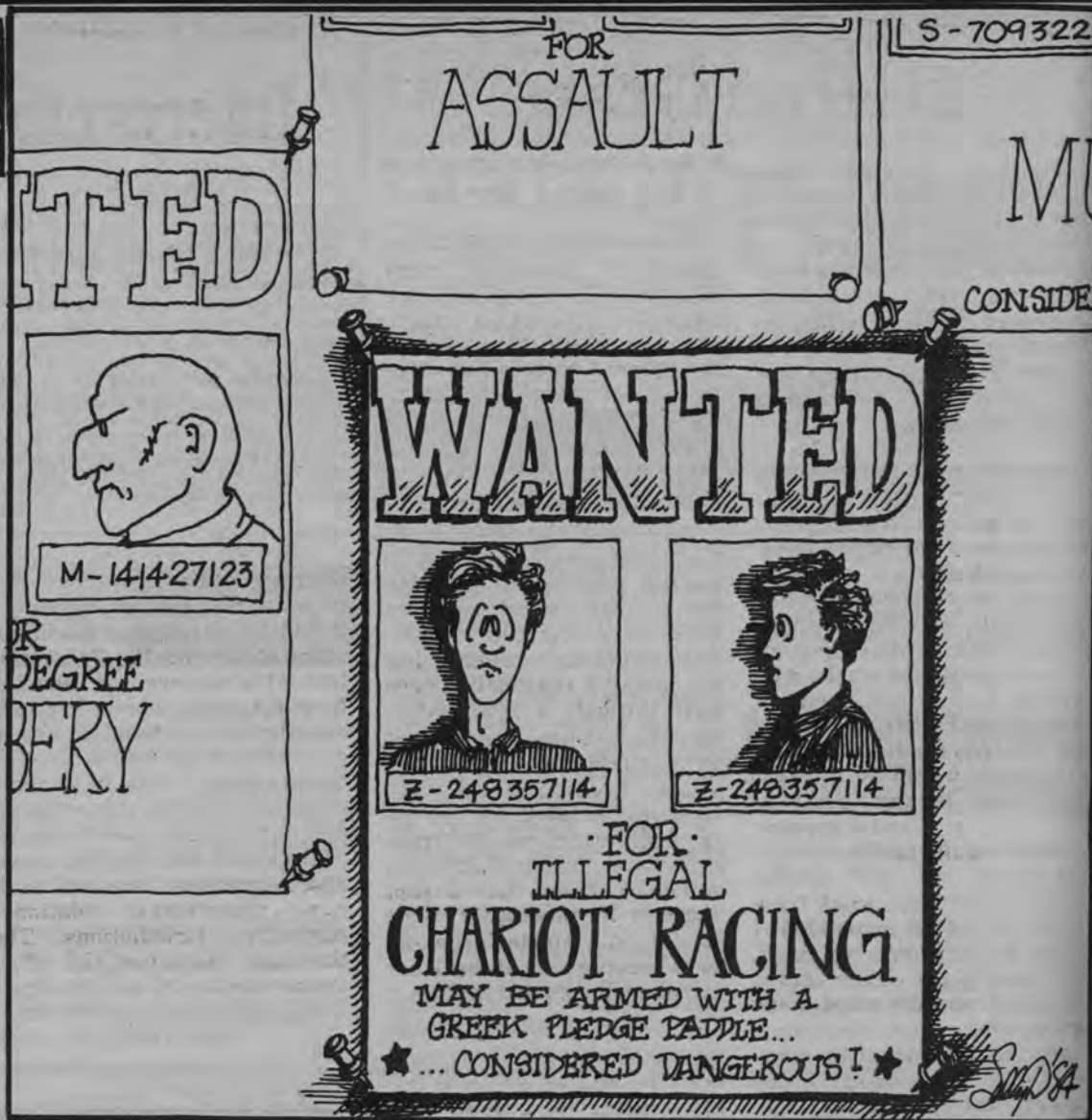
This is not 1960s knee-jerk liberalism. It is realizing that a university is not here to program people, but to educate them.

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Clare Brown, managing editor
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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



— and so it goes —

An Air of Fatality

M. Daniel Suwyn

When I was a student at Wake Forest University, a professor friend would tell me that there was a time when universities shaped the nation. It was a time, he would say, when those who were graduated from America's universities were people with vision, people who sought to mold the world into something better. Now, he would continue, universities manufacture people, and mold students to fit the needs of the marketplace. Schools are reactive, not proactive.

While I have never been one to believe in 'the good ole days,' there is a disturbing truth to what he had to say. It is not so much that things were better back then as it is things are not getting better.

Students today have been accused of apathy so often, they wince at the notion. They are, however, not so much apathetic as they are pessimistically pragmatic. Numerous surveys have shown that college students feel the world they inherit will not be as bountiful as the one in which their parents grew up. For children of unemployed parents, then, the future appears truly bleak. We have adopted a philosophy of life that is a by-product of American capitalism -- the strong survive and the weak suffer or are supported by the federal government.

There is an air of fatality on the college campus -- as if the world is beyond a student's control. It is not the desire to change the world that is lacking, but rather the confidence to do it. Of course when young voters are given a choice between the world according to Ronald Reagan and the world according to Walter Mondale, it is not surprising that they turn away from politics and worry about jobs and graduate school.

We are a nation that promotes self-interest while preaching equal rights and the good of all. And it is all quite perplexing.

Here, at the university, this unwillingness to tackle issues is evident among students, facul-

ty, administrators and probably most of all among the board of trustees.

Things move slowly at the university. An inherent bureaucracy exists that has its foundation in the attitude that faculty and administrators must live with the changes which students -- who are only here for four years -- try to make.

So we are left with a system that gives what junior Carl Mayfield described as "lip service" to issues -- from the least important to the most.

Racism (subtle or overt depending upon who is addressed) is certainly not a new issue. But for as long as it has been a problem here, there have been relatively few advances. What is being discussed today was discussed ten years ago. The problem has festered to the point where egos often override solutions.

But racism is not the only problem we have failed to tackle.

While student groups suffer, university President E.A. Trabant and the board of trustees have failed to consider a student activities fee saying they did not see ample student support.

The board of trustees has also refused to consider the university's questionable investments in corporations with considerable South African investments.

Alcoholism, sexism, educational curricula, poor professors -- the list of unattended business goes on.

And most likely, that list will grow longer. But we can hope.

The generation behind us wanted to change the system.

Our generation seems content to accept the system.

Perhaps we will grow to learn how to use the system to change the system.

Growing Up

Hell on Grass

Laura Likely

My lack of appreciation may stem from the fact that I have no Scottish blood running through my veins, no history of the Highlands to inspire me. What would have provoked some ancient Scot to devise a game involving an unwieldy club, a microscopic ball and an unreasonably small cup as a goal is beyond my comprehension. It is the game of golf, that glamor sport where players wear plaid pants and drive miniature dune buggies over acres of grass.

After attempting to hone my skills in a PE 110 golf class I took to the course for the first time last week. With a bagful of woods, drivers, wedges and putters I strode out towards the first tee, confident this would be a stepping stone in my quest to become a card-carrying member of the LPGA.

Life on the golf course wasn't, however, what I anticipated. At the second hole I slung the bag onto my back, declared to the entire course that golf was the most inane game ever conceived by man and requested that the other three members of my group meet me back at the clubhouse when they finished playing the remaining 16 holes. Etiquette on the course wasn't foremost in my mind. Preservation of my sanity was.

If I could conjure up the spirit of the Scotsman who first thought of torturing man by asking him to hit a pea with an artificial appendage I would present him with a list of questions that would mainly focus on the question, "Why?"

Why design a sport that needlessly consumes your equipment? Having lost three balls to a perilous water hazard I resent this aspect of the game. I rejected an offer from three midget chislers to retrieve them out of a raging stream for \$1 apiece and instead moved on to the next hole.

Why sand traps? Why torture yourself by creating a hazard that helps develop ulcers and hypertension? I think of sports like basketball, where the challenge lies in placing a reasonably-sized ball through a reasonably-sized hoop. There are no lakes in the middle of a basketball court. There are no sand traps on the sidelines. The only frustration results from missing a shot or flubbing a rebound. If you take a shot there is no possibility of its landing in a wooded area, only to become part of the decor for woodchucks and rabbits.

After spending \$6 and an afternoon of hell on grass I determined that golf was not my sport. I cursed the memory of the Scotsman. And I thanked God that I borrowed clubs and didn't invest anything more in the game. The one redeeming aspect of this experience with self-torture was the clubhouse. I thought of the Scotsman again, and readjusted my assessment of him. It was a pretty clever concept. But I didn't think that experiencing hell on grass was entirely necessary in order to deserve a drink.

letter

Tear it down yourself

This is in response to the article in the May 1 issue entitled, "Fighting Sexism in the Class." It seems the author has a rather defeatist attitude toward equality in the working world. "I'm looking forward...to winning the respect of my peers. But why kid myself." The continuation of the status quo thrives on pessimism.

The author's original argument is sound. Pictures of semi-nude girls are offensive to some and do not belong in a classroom. But to compare this with the anti-semitic

literature that has recently been distributed on campus is utter lunacy. When pictures of semi-nude girls correspond to the ideologies that led to the death of 6 million human beings, then the author would have a point.

I do not approve of sexist literature or advertisements. But I think an official ban on such things is rather vague with very fine lines drawn between what is sexist and what is not. My suggestion is, if you don't like it, tear it down yourself.

Chris Rogers (AS 84)

Correction

The election results printed in the May 4 Review mistakenly listed Sharon McLaughlin as the president-elect of the Arts and Science College Council. The actual winner was Katherine Holihan. The Review regrets this reporting error.

Faculty Column

Interpreting the First Amendment

The answer to... these questions lies in the intent of the First Amendment — separation of church and state."

The Review, April 24, 1984

Raymond Wolters

Despite the editorial in *The Review*, the Constitution does not provide for separation of church and state. The historical record on this point is clear. The problem is that the Supreme Court has imposed its own notions instead of reviewing the history of the First Amendment.

There existed in 1791 a widespread fear that the new national government would interfere with the religious practices of the states, ten of which had religious qualifications for public office at the time the Constitution went into effect. This concern was especially prevalent in New England, where Protestant sects were established as official churches in four states.

To allay these fears, the First Amendment provided that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The purpose was twofold: to guarantee that Congress would not establish a national religion, and to give the states full authority to determine church-state relations within their respective jurisdictions. Thus, Congregationalism remained the official religion of Connecticut until well into the nineteenth century, and even in the twentieth century several states provided that no one who denied the existence of God would be allowed to hold public office.

While prohibiting the federal government from establishing a national religion, the First Amendment did not erect a high wall of separation between religion and the national government. On the very day the House of Representatives approved the language of the Amendment it also passed a resolution calling for a national day of prayer and thanksgiving, acknowledging "with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God." One of the earliest acts of the first House was to elect a chaplain, and Presidents Washington, Adams, and Madison all issued formal proclamations thanking God for various providences. Thomas Jefferson did not follow this custom, apparently because he considered it an infringement on states' rights, but as President he proposed that federal money be used to support a Catholic priest and to build a church for the Kaskaskia Indians. The First Amendment was originally understood to permit any policy short of the outright establishment of a national religion.

The wisdom of the original understanding is debatable, but that has nothing to do with con-

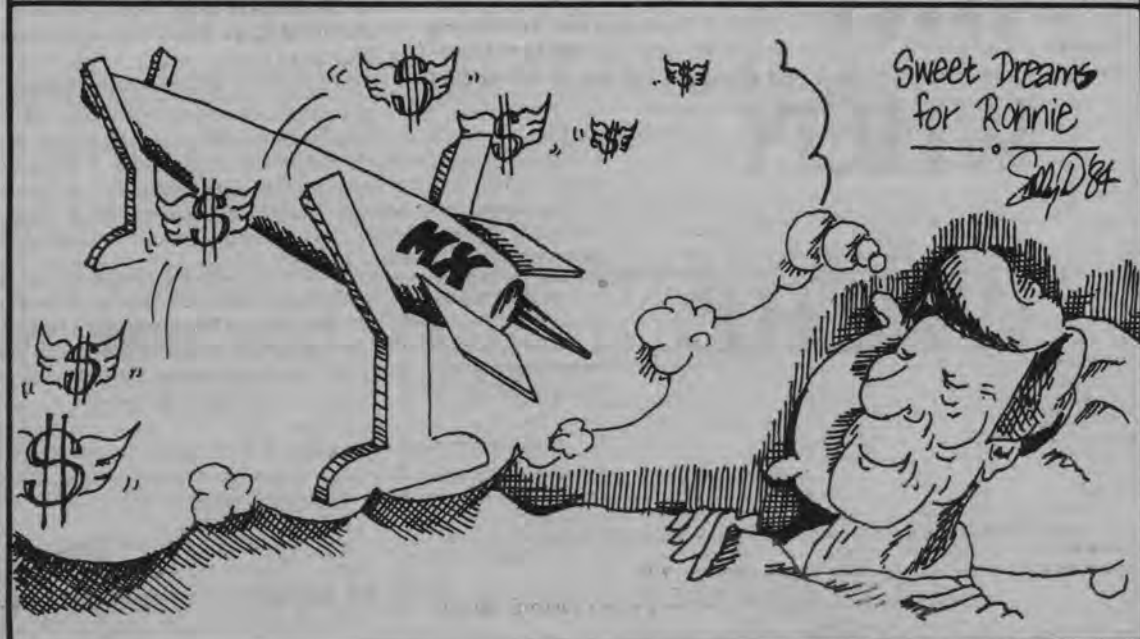
stitutional law — at least not if one shares the editors' stated belief that the intent of a constitutional provision is crucial to its proper interpretation. However, most liberals (and our editors are predictably conventional members of this tribe) contend that the Founding Fathers placed into the Constitution certain vague phrases that were intended to mean whatever the Supreme Court wants them to mean. Thus, they conclude, it is entirely proper for judges to interpret the Constitution to mean what it would have said if they had written it.

The Founders understood that the Constitution would have to be adjusted to suit the needs of different times. For this reason they provided that amendments could be made whenever three-quarters of the states were disposed to make changes. There is no evidence that they used general language to camouflage an undisclosed purpose or that they meant for the Supreme Court to serve as a standing constitutional convention. The most they intended was that the Court could call errant moderns back to the standards that their ancestors had democratically agreed upon.

The point at issue transcends the wisdom of particular policies. It concerns the fundamentals of constitutional government — government by the people and their elected representatives. When judges substitute their views of wise policy for the original understanding of the Constitution, they undermine the system they are sworn to defend. The people then are ruled by the personal notions of appointed officials who occupy seats on the bench rather than by the enduring principles of the Constitution. This was one of the dangers George Washington mentioned in his Farewell Address:

If in the opinion of the People the distribution or modification of the Constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way in which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, on one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield.

Raymond Wolters is a professor of history.





The Wesleyan Witness

COMMENTARY BY
VERNON SCHMID

In a brochure developed some time ago by Christian and Jewish campus ministers the theme was "Learn to be a Questioner." It thrust is to alert students, to the groups, pseudo-Christian as well as non-Christian, who appeal to feelings of loneliness, vulnerability, pain, guilt, and lostness by producing "instant friendships", "magical answers to problems", and manipulation of student feelings of guilt. Some obvious things to remember are: There Are No Magical Answers to your Problems; There Are No Instant Friendships; No One Knows What's Right for You Except You; Guilt Induced By Others Is Rarely A Productive Emotion; Be Ware Of Invitations to Isolated Weekends Away From Friends, Family and the University That are Not Explained in Full Because There is No Reason to be Vague Unless There is Something to Hide. Two things that all student should keep in mind regarding the principle of mind control (brainwashing) are: 1) If you can get a person to behave the way you want, you can get that person to believe the way you want. 2) Sudden drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs. Keep these two very real principles in mind for they are well substantiated principles used by cults, both non-Christian and pseudo-Christian. In other words never accept vague answers, always know the name of the sponsoring group (for example C.A.R.P. is a front for the Unification Church), know what's going to happen at any workshop you are about to attend, know what is expected of you, know that you will be free and able to leave anytime you want. Finally, when you feel alone, overwhelmed by decisions to make, reach out to someone you know you can trust like a real friend, a teacher, a parent, a counselor, a crisis hotline, a clergyperson, or a campus minister from a recognized mainline denominational ministry. If you know someone else struggling with the same problems reach out and help them get to someone you can trust before they are lured away from their faith by easy answers, phoney friendship, and pseudo Christian easy steps to salvation and problem solving.

TO MEDITATE ON

"The task of the Church is to make and keep life truly human." - Paul Lehmann.

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Spring Student Retreat for Rest, Bible Study, AND Spiritual Growth at Drayton Manor Retreat House, Worton, Maryland, April 27-29. Call 453-9882 for more details. Sunday Fellowship Supers, 5:30 p.m./worship, 7:30/Ezekiel Peach Community, 8:30 p.m.

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...peace

(Continued from page 4)

foreign policy and the draft, as well as community service.

The Phoenix Community, one group represented, works out of UCM to perform solidarity work focusing on issues in Central America, the Middle East and South Africa.

"We're trying to draw in the apathetic students," said Phoenix member Jorge Rodriguez (AS 86), "and make them aware of what's going on in the world."

"We're trying to draw in the apathetic students and make them aware of what's going on in the world."

Local members of Church Women United encouraged participation in the peace movement by making a three-foot segment for their "Ribbon of Peace." When completed, in 1985, the 6,000-foot ribbon will be tied around the Pentagon building in Washington D.C. commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings.

"Sometimes I get discouraged by what our country does," said Sally Shamy (AS 86), "but being in this atmosphere gives me hope and energy to do something about it someday."

Prof. Paul Durbin
Department of Philosophy
Speak on Political Apathy
In Election Year
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911

African countries on campus

Africa Day brings culture

by Jennifer Fenton

Flying hands and stomping feet blended with flowered skirts, bright smiles and beating drums to pound Bacchus stage, Saturday, for the Africa Day celebration.

The day-long event, sponsored by the African Students Association, was designed to give students a view of the cultures and diverse lifestyles of various African countries.

"We hope to draw all types of nationalities and attract a large number of people with Africa Day," said W. Senyo Opong, chairman of the organizing committee. "It is similar to the Chinese celebrations because it brings people together to try and understand a different culture."

The highlight of the celebration was the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Theatre, giving visitors a dose of African music and dance.

"Our studio bases their dances on historical and cultural dances taken from authentic ceremonies in Africa," said Randy Williams, director of public relations for the dance group.

Many of the dances, Williams said, depicted human progress from birth to death. The stilt walkers, decorated with exotic outfits almost resembling scarecrows, were a main dance attraction.

Many cultural exhibits for the celebration displayed intricately carved wood statues, yellow and brown watercolor paintings on canvas and other ancient artifacts from various African countries.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

DANCERS FROM THE ARTHUR HALL AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE pounded Bacchus stage with authentic African ceremonies for Saturday's Africa Day celebration.

For a realistic view of the African land and culture, visitors watched a slide show, in Bacchus, and a movie, in the Collins Room, shown throughout the day.

At noon, models flowed down a runway towards the Bacchus stage for the ASA sponsored fashion show. Their clothes displayed pastel blues and reds of tie-dyed and hand-embroidered garments from each country.

"The point of the fashion show," said show director Jane Musonye, "was to introduce to the American people the variety of African outfits suited for each country's

climate."

Following the show, a panel discussion, between U.N. Representatives Youssoufou Oumarou of the Organization of African Unity and Johny Makatini of the African Na-

(Continued to page 12)

1984

Speaker

Wednesday, May 9
Rodney Room, Student
Center, 7:30 p.m.

**"George Orwell,
General Hospital and the
American Mind"**

Roderick MacLeish, a journalist and novelist, is a commentator for National Public Radio's news program, "Morning Edition." His novels include "A Time of Fear," "The First Book of Eppe" and "Prince Ombra." Currently, he is at work on his fifth novel, "Goners," which he describes as a "story about the end and the rebeginning of the world."

This free public lecture is sponsored by the University 1984 Committee and the College of Education.

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**PT majors
volunteer
their skill**

by Linda Koszarek

A lot of aches and pains are being rubbed the right way these days in 053 McKinly Lab.

In that therapeutic lab room, the university's first physical therapy clinic is staffed by 30 PT majors who volunteer their time and expertise to soothe the student body.

"The clinic has a two-fold function designed to provide a learning experience for its staff and a service to the university," said Kathleen Kline (AS 85), president of the Physical Therapy Club.

The clinic opened in December, said Kline, a volunteer therapist. It was a joint decision of people at the Student Health Service who needed help and the physical therapy majors in search of experience. All patients must be referred by a doctor at the Health Center.

"We get a lot of orthopedic injuries—anything to do with joints," Kline said. "We also have an acute ankle wrapping system here. If someone sprains their ankle, they can come here with a written referral from a doctor and we'll wrap them up."

The clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Four physical therapy professors, Maryann P. Bellman, Barbara Cossoy, Deborah Kiser and Joseph Lucca, volunteer time as faculty advisors at the clinic. "It is mandatory that an advisor is always there for supervision, but not to look over the student therapists' shoulders," Lucca said. "They are well-educated on the treatments they're dealing with." The faculty advisors provide advice on the treatment progression and guidance when necessary.

"This is really good clinical experience," Kline said. "I don't think any other physical therapy school has this."

"The clinic provides valuable experience before the mandatory senior clinic work," said Christa Theil (AS85), a student therapist. "It keeps us up on evaluations, techniques, and muscle testing. It's very educational fun."

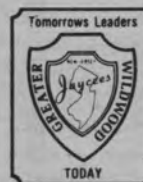
Said Kline, "I was kind of worried that the student patients would say 'Who are you?' Since we don't have any degree and your peers are always the hardest to work with. But they really have full confidence in us and are extremely cooperative."

(Continued to page 11)

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Service projects cited

Pencader gov't. wins award

by Libby Arnold

After numerous applications and interviews, the Resident Student Association chose the Pencader Student Government as winner of the "Hall Government of the Year" award for the 1983-84 school year.

Pencader complex was chosen because it worked hard to "try to make a student government work where it usually hasn't because of its location and all the different ages of students who live there," said RSA President Jennifer Anderson.

RSA

Pencader Student Government also had several service projects, she said, including working with Newark Mayor William Redd, to have the jay-walking ticketing stopped in the Pencader area and having John Brook, director of Public Safety, speak at a meeting about the increased thefts on North Campus.

The RSA initially sent out applications to all hall governments, requesting information about each government's structure, leadership, programs and services. From the applicants four governments were called back for interviews.

"This award," Anderson said, "is given to encourage active productive hall governments and hopefully improve the quality of life in residence halls."

The RSA also chose a winner from special interest housing, the French House, because of its many educational and cultural programs.

At the RSA's Spring Banquet tonight, Pen-

cader President Dave Jones (EG 87) and French House President William Ingram (HR 85) will be presented with trophies and \$125 to put toward functions of the choosing.

In other RSA business:

- The RSA has received 200 resident hall relocation service forms. The service, Anderson said, is available to any student who is not satisfied with the results of the university room lottery for next year and wishes to exchange rooms with another student. These students can fill out forms stating the dormitory and part of campus they were assigned and also where they desire to live. The RSA is currently matching up forms to find students who could possibly exchange rooms.

The service began last Tuesday and forms will be accepted until May 15.

- The RSA is working with Housing on its retention program to keep students in university housing as opposed to off-campus apartments, Anderson said.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Dave Butler spoke to RSA members about the plan. In the 1980-81 school year, he said, there was an excessive number of students in extended housing. Since that time, he said, the number of students in university housing has steadily decreased, as has the number of students admitted to the university.

- The RSA is helping Housing and Residence Life through advertising an experimental room personalization service, a program allowing students to decorate their rooms and dormitories with such things as platforms and murals.

...physical therapy

(Continued from page 10)

Each student therapist has two patients, Lucca said. Between 40 and 60 patients have been treated at the clinic so far, and as many as 15 receive therapy on a given day.

Next semester, Theil said, this on-campus clinical experience will be offered to junior physical therapy majors as an optional, pass/fail three credit course.

Tom Curry, (AS84), a current student patient said, "I was in here over Winter Session because I'd been in constant pain." He came back three weeks ago after having tissue removed from his knee. "Now," said his student therapist, Theil, "we're concentrating on regaining his range of motion and strengthening his quadriceps and hamstring."

"It's a slow gradual process," Curry said. "If it was up to me to do the exercises on my own, I would probably be too easy on myself. Christa is a terrific coach. She knows what she's doing, is very encouraging and demands the maximum effort."

Physical therapy encompasses a wide-range of rehabilitative treatment from backaches and stiff necks to strokes and neuromuscular diseases, said Linda Jacobs (AS85), another volunteer therapist.

The Physical Therapy Club's Annual Open House, Sunday, to advertise their new clinic, drew a crowd of about 100 that consisted primarily of current and prospective students and their parents.

An entertaining and informative slide presentation of the clinic's operation was coordinated by Theil and Jacobs.

"When we say we're physical therapy majors, people always say, 'I know that's a tough major to get into but what do you do?'" said Theil, the Physical Therapy Club treasurer. "The slide show was geared to educate the people on what exactly we do."

The slide photography was done by Paul Romagnoli (AS87), a current patient at the clinic receiving treatment for rehabilitation after reconstructive knee surgery. "While I was there I heard them discussing the slide show," he said. "I really appreciate all of the help they've given me, so I wanted to help in any way that I could."

The Physical Therapy Club set up stations to demonstrate the modalities for different treatments using heat, cold, exercise or electricity.



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...Africa

(Continued from page 9)

tional Congress, discussed the political and economic problems of South America.

Both Oumaru and Makatini spoke against the white minority government, in South America, ruling over the black majority. They also

"There is a need to increase feelings for each other and to increase appreciation for our cultures."

asked Americans to stop assisting industries which supported those minority governments.

The events for Africa day joined the African and American cultures, said Kufi Amuti, a visitor from Wilmington. "There is a need to increase feelings for each other and to increase appreciation for our cultures."

Enechi Modu, ASA treasurer, was very pleased with the festivities. "It was such a success this first year," Modu said, "with the university's support, this could be the start of an annual event."

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Heart Healthy Recipe

ANY BEAN SALAD

- 1 16-ounce can beans (green, red or white kidney beans, chick peas or a combination)
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 radishes, sliced
- 3 sprigs parsley, chopped

Drain the beans; reserve the liquid and add water to it if necessary to make 1/2 cup.

Combine the beans, green pepper, pimiento and onion in a bowl.

Mix together oil, vinegar, oregano, parsley, pepper and the reserved bean liquid. Pour over the vegetables; marinate in the refrigerator at least 3 hours.

Add radishes just before serving.

With a slotted spoon, lift the beans onto a bed of salad greens.

Yield: 6 servings
Approx. cal/serv.: 135

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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ET CETERA

Spring fashion!

Funky garb colors show

by Beth Lorenz

The production was more than a display of spring fashions. A DJ spun loud, pulsating tunes that converted the steps of Memorial Hall into a haute couture runway where models snapped, buckled and zipped into the latest spring apparel.

On Thursday, TDC 218 (Fashion Merchandising) held their annual Spring Fashion Show for the Benefit of the American Cancer Society. Despite the chilled air and ominous sky, a well-organized stream of university students modeled daytime dressing, swimsuits, cocktail apparel and funky street garb from Newark area clothing stores.

What made this year's show, "Pigments of the Imagination," better than those in the past was the elaborate sound system and abundance of professional-looking models. Twelve females and nine males bopped, slinked and strutted across the T-shaped runway in this season's vibrant casuals and classic evening attire.

Igniting whistles and applause from the enthusiastic crowd, Linda Paolozzi (BE 86) sauntered across the runway in a brief, French-cut turquoise and black bikini. Debbie Wilson (PE85) lassoed the crowd with her leather whip and physique, modeling a provocative leopard-patterned swimsuit exposing stomach and back. Overall, the swimsuits for both sexes featured an intriguing blend of slither shapes, bolder patterns and sheerer fabrics.

The casual unisex theme was well animated by Stan Kletkewicz (BE 84) and Michele Messina (AS 85) as they funk-ed and robotted down the steps in identical black and white cotton outfits.

Kletkewicz, whose gelled new wave hair complimented Messina's wild blond locks, sported a conservative version of Messina's white trousers and unzipped sleeveless black vest.

DJ Brian Michaels' ethereal segues set the mood for the evening wear segment, characterized by sashed dropped waists, embroidered edgings, drapery sleeves and flowing waistlines. Junior Terry Leone captivated the audience as she dreamily



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Strutting and dancing in this year's Spring Fashion Show, given by the Fashion Merchandising class, these models entertained for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

glided down the runway in a delicate, cream-colored cocktail dress fastened at the side of her neck.

Greg Burnshaw (AS 86) sauntered in a white dinner jacket and Chris Mann (CE ND) bounced in a preppy bright blue suit with a yellow sweater vest, pink oxford and maroon bow tie.

Unstructured black and khaki Japanese, military and jungle motifs accented more vogue-ish styles as did the latest graffiti wear. Katie Mielach (HR 86) and Michele Eckoff (NU 86) bopped in funky "paint splattered" mini dresses and baggy pants.

Julian Montealegre (WC 87) danced in oversized, cropped khaki pants with huge detached pockets and Monique McAlpine (EG 87) strutted in khaki pedal pushers topped with a black leopard printed sleeveless shirt "covered" by sheer black netting.

The most provocative and exciting display of funky wear was sparked by Greg Burnshaw's frenzied jig to Billy Idol's "Dancin' With Myself." But Burnshaw, covered with black leather and studs from his choker to spacey boots, was not dancing solo.

In the finale, Laurie Udell (AS 87), Katie Mielach and Rick Romero hopped with Burnshaw in salacious "second-skin" parachute pants topped with double-wrapped studded leather belts, bold black and white striped shirts and trendy black and white leathers.

The show ended as Michaels segued "Miss Me Blind" and a Boy George impersonator, Bill Mantaly (AS 88), attired in an unstructured black trench coat, cuffed black baggies and an untucked khaki button-down bounced along the runway.

REFLECTIONS

Grads remember UD in '53

by Libby Arnold

Bobby socks, penny loafers, flat top haircuts, car parades, pep rallies, fireworks, fraternities and panty-raids...

These 1950 graduates remember their college days well:

CORNELIUS V. ROBBINS, JR. - REVIEW EDITOR - '53

"The biggest controversy when I was on *The Review*," Robbins recalls, "was over a letter to the editor about then University President John Perkins. It criticized the no-alcohol rule in fraternities when Perkins served cocktails in his own house. Perkins told *The Review* not to print it, and although the newspaper decided it would publish it anyway, the person who wrote the letter withdrew it."

At that time, the Review office was in the basement of Memorial Library (now Memorial Hall), and political science major Robbins said he loved "staying up late nights" for the paper and interviewing women who were candidates for Cherry Blossom princess.

The problems on campus in the early '50s, Robbins said, concerned parking, the drinking age of 21, and the fact that "the women were locked up every weeknight at 10 and weekends at 12 or 1!"

Since graduation, Robbins returned to school for a



'53 graduate Neal Robbins, then and now, recalls the no-alcohol rule in fraternities and when women had weekday curfews at 10 p.m.



Masters degree in education and a Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in Education Administration. He is now State Director of Community Colleges for New York.

DAVID SHEEHAN, JR. - BLUE HEN YEARBOOK EDITOR - '53

"I remember one spring when a bunch of kids lit fireworks inside Harter dormitory," Sheehan says. "The Dean of Students closed the dorm and forced all the kids to leave. They had to sleep outside in pup tents! It was pretty exciting then because Life magazine came and took pictures of them sleeping outside."

The agronomy major was

also a member of Delaware Rifles, an R.O.T.C. organization, and Scabbard and Blade, a traditional military honor society. Involved in neither agriculture nor the military today, Sheehan is an Episcopalian priest. He resides with his wife and two children in Wilmington, where he is on the Board of Total Living Care, an adult daycare center. He also founded St. Nicholas Episcopalian Mission, a church outside Newark.

ALFRED M. ISSACS - PRESIDENT OF THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL - '53

"I spent more time in the office of the Dean of Students

(Continued to page 17)



DURING THE DEPRESSION, when the price of a coke rose to 5 cents, Bert Conaway attended the university. Conaway, pictured above at college with the man she later married, majored in education.

Turning back pages to the roaring '20s

by Jennifer Graves

Boop-boo-dee-doop! The year was 1929 and the "roaring '20s" were coming to an end. People were flocking to the theater to see Rudolph Valentino, Lillian Mae Gish, and W.C. Fields. "The Babe" was hitting homer after homer, and the question on everybody's mind was whether to vote for Mr. Hoover or Mr. Smith in the upcoming presidential election.

It was the beginning of the Depression and people were noticing higher prices. A coke was suddenly 5 cents and a nice dinner was more than 65 cents. Even a college education had risen to an overwhelming \$391.50 a year!

By the 1928-29 school year, 1,031 students were attending the university and one-fourth of them were women majoring in home-ec, arts and science, and education. Delaware College (for men) and Women's College had joined just seven years earlier.

Bert Conaway, a native Delawarean who majored in education, graduated from Delaware in 1929. This energetic 75-year-old, who now lives in Georgetown, Del., has many fond memories of the university and has visited a few times. After earning her teaching degree, Conaway taught seventh and eighth grade at Georgetown Public School and then stopped a few years later to marry and raise a family. Conaway now spends most of her time playing golf at a nearby country club.

Some of the present buildings on campus housed students in 1929. "All of the girls stayed in New Castle, Kent, or Warner," Conaway says. "Each year there were arguments over who would get to live in Warner Hall. It was the newest and had the largest rooms. The upstate girls usually got to live there because they lived closer to the university and could get their housing applications in earlier."

Puffing away at her cigarette, the blond-haired alumna chuckles at her recollections. "The men stayed in Harter or one of the six fraternity houses. Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Phi



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...the roaring '20s

(Continued from page 16)

Kappa Tau and Sigma Tau Phi were here, scattered on different parts of campus. The Kappa Alpha brothers — I think they still live in the same house today — were real friendly and mostly downstate boys.

"Sig Ep was the elite fraternity and spent a lot of money on fast cars and raccoon coats. It was a big deal to belong to a fraternity because the Depression years had just started and money was scarce."

Because the classes, dining halls, and activities were segregated, Conaway says men and women frequently "hung out" at Memorial Library, now Memorial Hall, where they could see their dates and find out where the fraternity dances were being held that weekend.

Dances were organized every weekend by Women's College, various clubs and fraternities. "We did the Delaware Hop to songs like 'Five-foot Two, Eyes of Blue' and 'Mississippi,'" Conaway remarks, looking at a picture taken at a dance years earlier. "There were always chaperones at the dances to keep order. I remember one dance when they made me go back to the dorm and change my skirt because it was a few inches too short."

Curfew hours were strictly enforced and unless the women had to study at the library, weekday curfew was 7 p.m.; on weekends, if dances were held, curfew was extended from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Women who came in even 10 minutes late were "campused" with no privileges for two weeks. Conaway says many of her friends tried to get around this rule by climbing out of their dorm windows in the wee hours of the morning. Usually, their scheming did not work and Dean Robinson caught them anyway.

"I really did have a lot of fun in college," Conaway says. "The only regret I have is that I didn't study more. Though the social scene is different now than when I went to school, the educational system is basically still the same."

... '53 grads remember

(Continued from page 16)

than in classes," jokes history major Alfred Issacs.

Issacs, a member of AEII fraternity and ODK honor society, was also involved in intramural sports, songfests and the Pre-law club.

"They were not times when we were involved with great social issues," Issacs explains with a laugh. "The biggest thing going on then were panty-raids. As IFC president, I was involved in trying to control the fraternities."

"Things got so out of hand that the administration had to put out receptacles for guys to return girls' lingerie; they

assessed the total value of missing items and talked about tacking that cost onto the upcoming school bills. Girls would go through the guys' dorms chanting, 'We want our panties back!' Immediately after graduation, Issacs attended Dickinson Law school. He passed the Delaware and California Bar exams and has practiced law in Wilmington since 1959.

Issacs, who returns for football games, finds it amazing how much the university has grown in size. "These 30 years," he says, "have slipped by so fast it's difficult to believe."



photo by Ken Clark

BE-BOPPING TO '50s tunes, cast members rehearse for HTAC's production of "Grease."

Celebrating the nostalgic '50s

by Elizabeth Gray

It's one minute to hand jive time at Rydell High's senior prom, so wrap your mittens around your kittens and get ready to do "The Chicken" and "The Stroll" to the rock'n'roll music of "Grease."

"Grease," Broadway's long running musical about a group of high school students in the 1950s, will be presented this weekend by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. This year marks HTAC's 10th anniversary, and director Chuck DeLong said the play is appropriate since it begins with a reunion.

"Grease can't even be called a play," DeLong said. "It's an overview presenting as many elements and bits of nostalgia in a two-hour show as possible." It's a celebration of the good times and the bad times, said cast member Tracy Randinelli. However, the story stays light and does not touch on the political and social issues of the era. "These kids have problems like 'Who's going to take me to the prom?' or 'Is Fabian going to get married?'" Randinelli added.

DeLong said the play appeals to people who remember the '50s and to those who don't because everyone goes through similar pro-

blems when they're growing up.

The play, however, is different from the movie "Grease," which was a box-office success in the late '70s. "The movie is a 1970s impressionistic view of the '50s," DeLong said. "The play is a true-to-form presentation of the '50s."

The movie was re-vamped for the teenagers of the '70s, he said, and it got away from the root rock'n'roll music. It caught the essence of the play, but the atmosphere in the stage production is different. Randinelli added that the characters are better developed in the play than they are in the movie.

"There are some similar scenes and characters," said assistant director Jackie Lewis, "but don't come with expectations of the movie."

DeLong said any musical is difficult to direct because of the number of different elements involved. "But I have an excellent cast," he said, "so the work is a lot easier."

The play will be presented on May 10, 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. and at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on the 12 and 13. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public and are available at the door.

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GREASE IS THE WORD!! HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS THE HIT MUSICAL "GREASE" — MAY 10 at 8:15 p.m., May 12 at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and May 13 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in Bacchus. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3 for adults. DON'T MISS IT!

WANT TO LIVE IN LANE? I have a double in 311 am looking for another room in Lane or Cannon. If you'd like to live there and not wait till the September rush, please call Scott at 454-8234.

MARLENE DIETRICH WILL not BE IN PERSON AT THE DEUTSCHES HAUS on

May 10, 8 p.m.! But her film "The Blue Angel" will be showing there anyway. come see this classic film and enjoy our great refreshments.

Get involved in '84. College Democrat Elections 5/10 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. Come see Meredith for Sportswear at Celia 92 E. Main Street rear. 40% off with this ad.

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SUBLET: FOR SUMMER. TWO BEDROOM, DEN IN TOWNE COURT. Available June 1. TERMS REASONABLE and NEGOTIABLE. Call anytime 453-8351.

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SUMMER SUBLET - Park Place apartments - 2 BEDROOM/DEN furnished. Available June 1 - August 30. Call Kathy 454-8513.

2 ROOMMATES wanted to share 2 bedroom Park Place Apartment for June/July. Option to renew the lease. Rent NEGOTIABLE. 737-0625.

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1-2 bedroom Towne Court apt. to sublet June 1-Aug. 30. Call 368-0946 for details.

Towne Court - 1 bedroom apt. Terms negotiable - June/July - Rich or Kevin 738-0666, 655-9520 or 444-4505.

Female roommate for summer - big green house on South College. Own bedroom. Call 368-9810. Ask for Carrie.

Quiet and neat female roommate to share a one-bedroom Towne Court apartment for summer. Option to take over lease in fall. Call Nancy or Jenny 738-3124.

One bedroom apartment. 15 min. walk from campus available for sublet. June 1 onwards. Option to take over lease. Call 368-8868. After 6 p.m.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE on Academy St. Pick up lease July 1st. \$425/month. Call 368-8870.

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wanted for consignment or will purchase dorm refrigerator, furniture and apartment furnishings. Call Meredith 368-0635, 475-4344.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS — Good money! Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... Summer employment Guide. 1984 listings. \$4.95. North Quest, 300 Union Ave., Bldg. 12, Campbell, CA 95008.

Are you a collector of WWII German awards or documents? If so, you are invited to meet a fellow collector and researcher. Call 366-9288 or stop by anytime at the Deutsches Haus and ask for Fred.

Female roommate needed to share Southgate Apt., for the summer (Fully furnished, pool, AC, PP, and easy access to campus). For more information call 454-8015.

Wanted: Democrats to vote in College Democrat elections - 5/10, 7:00 p.m., Blue & Gold Rm.

personals

CAROL & EILEEN: Get psyched! 110 Papermill - LOOK OUT! Your future roomies, Chris & Jill.

Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for an instructor to teach clowning skills to children this summer. This position is part-time and the instructor should have some background in juggling, mime and slapstick. Please call 366-7060 for further information.

Hey snorer! Herman is ugly, all smurfs hate you, and you will be PUMMELIZED! This has been a recording. The Vac.

College Democrat Elections. 7:00 p.m. Blue & Gold Room - this Thursday.

Hey Dick...How's your train track elbow? Watch out for the tree-stump, double shot! Love, the Wet Willies.

HEY, FRESHMEN WOMEN...Come to the Alpha Sig Open House on THURS. MAY 10

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Mare (sis) and Gerr (my other half) - we're not glibless, we're...whaaa? RADIO! May you always wear RED and BLACK (with a touch of PURPLE!) Thanks for "teaching" me and "engineering" some great friendships. Never stop growing! - Love, Kimmer (SUNNER!)

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA INFORMAL RUSH! Come join us at the Alpha Sig house on 143 Courtney St. (next to ATO). May 10th from 4-6 p.m. All freshmen women invited... bring all your friends and meet the sisters! Refreshments will be served! Hope to see you there...

SHARON TANDY — Congratulations! Thanks for being a great little sister - you made my senior year extra special. Love, Carolyn.

Congratulations KATHI, you've finally become a sister. Just think, you don't have to drag that book around, or wear that silly pin anymore, but best of all you don't have to put up with the brothers ragging on you!! I'm really proud of you! Gamma Love, Diane.

Senior Night at the Down Under. May 13 Drinks 50¢ 8-9 p.m. Awards Ceremony 10 p.m. Fill out the Senior Night Ballot and return it to Down Under. Ballots available in this Review edition and at the Down Under.

Elwood, Thank you for being so caring and understanding. Why couldn't I have met you earlier? I'm really going to miss you! Love always, Del "E" Ware.

TO ALL THE GREASERS: Kristin, Carol I, Rita, Lauren, Johns B. and H., Rick, Jeffs C. and S., Jim, Tony, Beverly, Ginny, Sandra and Mike; and ESPECIALLY Chuck, Jackie, Kathys F. and O'C, Brian and Carol R. for all the help and support you've given us. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to get to know such a wonderful bunch of people...I'll never forget it! Let's give this university the best show it's ever seen - A WOP BABA LUWOP!! Love you all - Jan.

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ZETA BETA TAU CARWASH. SAT. MAY 12, 10-4. Gulf station E. Delaware Ave. across from Burger King.

Rich & Chips, We hope you can find Tennessee better than the bathroom. Get psyched for the summer! We love you! Barb & Eileen.

WHO IS THE BLUE ANGEL? Find out on May 10th, 8 p.m., at the Deutsches Haus. Food for the hungry and drink for the thirsty will be provided free of charge.

Pink Ladies & Burger Palace Boys and co., Thanks for making the past few weeks so special for me. Break a leg. Thurs. night you guys are the greatest and I love you all, especially Viv - "Jackie"

Debbie, Don't be so hard on Jim and Marty. For what you did know. And we don't think you're clueless. For we saw it in a show. Decent. P.S. What's on your LIP?

Amateur Bartender Competition at the Down Under. Tuesday, May 8th, 9-12 p.m. Competitors and customers join us for the

(Continued to page 20)

West Winds

Cloud hangs over UD basketball

Andy West

Nate Cloud has trouble comparing contemporary Delaware basketball with that played here in the early 1960s. The style of play has changed, the enthusiasm is different.

Basketball was an attraction then.

Fans were often turned away from an overcrowded Carpenter Sports Building. They came to see a team led by Cloud — Delaware's first player to be drafted by an NBA team.

"We had some turnaway crowds," said Irv Wisniewski, coach during Cloud's career, now a university physical education professor. "When we brought in the biggies, we packed in close to 3,000."

A record crowd of 3,677 came to see St. Joseph's at Carpenter in 1962. Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers drew less (3,152) at the Delaware Fieldhouse in 1978.

"I don't know where we put them," Wisniewski recalls. "They sat on the floor, in the aisles, the rafters. They knocked down the doors to see teams like St. Joe's."

Cloud and Co. made collegiate competition an attraction.

"It was one of those things where we were very fortunate in recruiting," Wisniewski said. "Cloud really helped us get some other good players like his brother

Pete, and Dave Sysko (the no. 2 all-time scorer)."

Cloud had a strong influence on Delaware's three strong years, from 1961 to 1963.

At Delaware, Cloud rose to the top of the all-time rebounding chart with 882, and fourth on the all-time scoring chart with 1,167. He became the first Delaware player to be chosen All-American (honorable mention in 1963). Later, he served a brief stint in the pros with the Knicks and the Wilmington Blue Bombers of the Eastern Professional league.

For his outstanding career in the state, he will be inducted to the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame on Thursday.

"There were maybe a half-dozen schools that recruited me, including Penn and Duke," said Cloud, now a DuPont employee. "But I went down the road to Newark because I'm sort of a hometown guy. I didn't have many aspirations."

Cloud came to the university with academics in mind — like the rest of the 1961 team that set a Delaware winning percentage record with an 18-5 mark.

"On that particular team, we had eight engineers, one pre-med and one business student," Wisniewski said. "They're all very successful — making 100 times more than any college prof."

"That year they tied for second in the nation in rebounding percentage. That just goes to show you the



Nate Cloud in the 60s

board strength Cloud contributed to. He was very tough inside."

Cloud's strong play inside attracted Red Holtzman — the former Knicks coach. Cloud was drafted after the 1963 season.

He did well at the Knicks tryouts but declined the invitation to return. Cloud went back to Delaware and finished college while playing for the Blue Bombers.

"It would have been tough in the NBA," said Cloud. "But, I might have been able to hang on. Hell, it was like a dream to be drafted. It

seemed unreasonable, extra special."

"I just wasn't hungry enough. I was more concerned with finishing school. Plus, I had a chance to work at DuPont."

The emphasis on academics before basketball is still the same at Delaware, but the rest is different. Cloud is bothered by the changes, especially the schedule.

In his days, Delaware played a strong schedule of games with Philadelphia teams La Salle, Temple, St. Joe's, as well as with Ohio State, Michigan and Navy.

"I think they could make money out of it," said Cloud, who graduated from Wilmington's Conrad High. "If they could build up the program, they could become pretty prominent. They would draw very well from the metropolitan area of Wilmington."

But, Cloud doesn't know what it would take to erase the present stigma of Delaware basketball.

"It's tough to add any new thoughts," Cloud said. "So many things have been said. It's probably a combination of not having enough money, and coaching and recruiting problems. I've heard they do have enough money. But, I've also heard the money they have isn't used well."

There was a better day for Delaware basketball. Crowds were rocking Carpenter Sports Building as Nate Cloud controlled the boards.

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..classifieds

(Continued from page 18)

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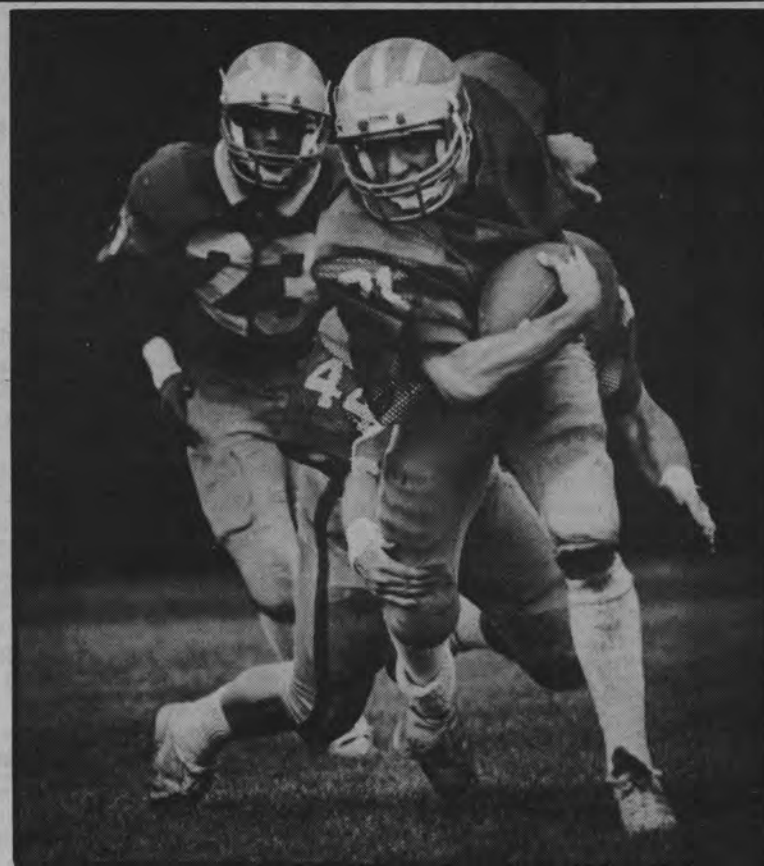
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Staff photo by Debbie Smith

GUY DARIENZO (21) switched sides and returned punts for the White team Saturday, his longest return was 13 yards.

... Blue wins 24-14

(Continued from page 23)

but I don't prefer one over the other," said Reeder. "I guess I'll have to wait until Coach Raymond evaluates the films before I'll know. It's 50-50 right now.

"I think I need more work at everything (at linebacker)," Reeder added. "I'm not happy until it's perfect. I'm mediocre at most things, bad at some."

NOTES: Norris returned two kickoffs, one for 23 yards and returned three punts for a total of 27 yards...Guy Darienzo switched from the Blue team to the White to return punts (five for 30 yards)...Darienzo had two receptions for 52 yards...Steve Pontiakos the Blue in receiving with two catches for 60 yards for the Blue...White cornerback Jeff Hynoski intercepted two Blue passes...Delaware opens the 1984 season with James Madison at Delaware Stadium on September 8.

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Up and down season ends

Baseball team loses ECC tourney

After a rollercoaster season of ups and downs the Delaware baseball team took third place in the East Coast Conference playoffs this weekend in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Hens, defending a two year ECC champion title lost twice Sunday eliminating any chances of a bid to the NCAA's.

The double elimination tournament including Lafayette, host Lehigh and Rider was set back one day due to rains. The Hens opened on Saturday with an easy 12-0 win over Rider. Pitcher Mark Johnston threw a four hitter

with eight strikeouts and two walks.

The second day Delaware's domination dwindled as the Lehigh Engineers, who were undefeated in the tournament, topped the Hens 7-4. The loss put the Hens in the loser's bracket slighting their chances for the conference title.

Winning the loser's bracket early Saturday, Rider reappeared to beat the Hens 5-1 for the go ahead to the championship game with Lehigh on Monday.

EXTRA INNINGS:

The Hens entered the tournament with a .346 team bat-

ting average, and the conference's three leading hitters. Lex Bleckley leading the conference and the Hens with a .463 batting average, Andy Donatelli with .443 and Mark Ringie with .429.

Senior catcher, Ringle suffered from a pulled muscle in last week's game with Georgetown, limiting his tournament play to pinch hitting.

The Hens have two games remaining in their regular season. A home game with UMBC on Tuesday, 3 p.m. and New York Tech on Friday, 3 p.m. and Saturday, 12 p.m.

Delaware defeats Bucknell 16-7, continues NCAA lacrosse bid

by Tom Mackle

The eighth-ranked men's lacrosse team continued its strong bid to make the NCAA tournament by defeating Bucknell, 16-7, Saturday night at Lewisburg, Pa.

Led by the seven-goal performance of sophomore attackman Randy Powers, the Blue Hens (10-3, 4-0) came back from a 3-2 first quarter deficit to take control, 8-4, at the half.

Suffering from the flu, Powers did not warm up but played anyway. The outcome made the 6-6 Bisons sick.

"He had a great game," Coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "I wish he could play like that everytime he was sick."

The seven-goal effort gives Powers 45 goals and 16 assists for the season.

Eight different Hens netted goals for Delaware with junior standout Pete Jenkins with three goals and three assists. Junior Pete Van Bommel and senior Chris Guttilla added to the total with two goals and one assist and one goal and two assists, respectively.

"Bucknell was a very physical team," Shillinglaw said. "It was their last game of the season and they always get up for us."

"They were doing a lot of hitting and not necessarily going for the ball," Shillinglaw said. "I was concerned for the health of our team."

With two games remaining in the season, Delaware is in a healthy position to make the

tournament. Seventh-ranked Rutgers lost to second-ranked Johns Hopkins 21-10 and ninth-ranked Maryland squeaked by a faltering UMBC team, 12-10.

The Hens next game is Wednesday at Princeton: an important game because the pollsters will look favorably at the older established teams like those of the Ivy League.

Golf team finishes 11th

by Lance Hill

Delaware's golf team finished 11th in last weekend's rain soaked Eastern Invitational Golf Association tournament with a two day total of 973. Four golfers' scores count in the 54 hole event.

Delaware's tournament total was only good enough to beat Bucknell in the 12 team field.

Rutgers won with a 914, 13 strokes ahead of runner-up Temple and 29 strokes ahead of third place Penn State.

Bob Mattone (78-79-84), Brian Phillips (79-84-84), Brad Hublein (89-84-76), and Paul Ritter (84-86-87) played in addition to Gallagher (79-85-78) for Delaware. And will return next season.

Delaware shot 320 for their first 18 holes on Friday after teeing off at 7:28 a.m. The tournament schedule called for 27 holes played each day,

Delaware finished their required 27. Led by Gallagher's 34, the Hens played an extremely solid back nine for a total of 152.

But rain intervened and the tournament committee was forced to call off the rest of the day's play. Delaware's fine back nine score was thrown out.

"I'd be lying if I told you it didn't bother me a lot," said Gallagher, who shot an 85 his first round Saturday and a 79 Friday. "I let it get to me. Everyone was pretty disappointed because we threw in some good scores on that back nine."

The tournament committee ruled that 36 holes would be played on Saturday. As Delaware's morale went down, the shot total went up and Saturday's first 18 total ballooned to 331. Delaware's second was 322.

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Staff photo by Debbie Smith

DELAWARE'S JOANNE AMBROGI had one goal and one assist as the Hens beat Lehigh en route to their ECC title and NCAA bid.

...Hens capture title

(Continued from page 24)

maining in the second half. Then the Hens went on a scoring spree, tallying four unanswered goals to put the game out of reach.

"Lehigh rarely got off a good shot," said co-captain Karen Emas, "and if they did get off a shot, Kim (Jackson, the goalie) saved it."

SIDELINES: Six Delaware players were elected to the All-ECC team. They are: Kim Jackson (goalie), Lynn Farrand (defense), Linda Schmidt

(defense), Karen Emas, Missy Meharg, and Denise Swift (attack)...Emas was named the conference player of the year, and Smith was named coach of the year...The top four seeds - Maryland, Penn State, Temple and Harvard - all receive first-round byes...Maryland will play the winner of Lehigh vs. Loyola game...Penn State will play the Delaware - Penn winner...Temple will play the Northwestern - New Hampshire winner...Harvard will play the Massachusetts - Yale winner.

Women's track team repeats as ECC champs

by Mike Fagnano

Delaware's women's track and field team successfully defended its East Coast Conference title at Rider College on Saturday.

The Hens scored in 15 of 17 events, capturing five victories and setting six school records en route to a 22-point victory. Delaware scored 71 points to Lafayette's 49, Towson's 44 and Bucknell's 43.

"Everything came out the way it was supposed to," said head coach Sue McGrath, "other coaches tried some unusual event pairings for the individuals to win, but we went with what we usually do and it paid off."

"To score in 15 of 17 events is very good," McGrath said, "it says something for our depth. We knew going in that we weren't going to win a lot of events, we needed combinations, like in the 400 meters, where we took second through fourth," said McGrath. Delaware had 18 individuals score a total of 27 times in the meet.

According to McGrath, the highlights of the meet were, the long jump, Carol Peoples' first place discus throw and

Jody Campbell's 3000- and 5000-meter victories.

"The long jump was a highlight because it started things off well," said McGrath. Nancy Zaiser (16-11), Laura Fauser (16-8½) and Trish Taylor (16-2½) swept the first three places in the event.

Peoples threw the discus 131-5 for a victory and a new school record. "It was good to see Carol throw so well in the meet," said McGrath, "she's been throwing very well in practice, and it's nice to see her stand up to the pressure like that."

Jody Campbell ran her two fastest races of the year to capture the 3000- and 5000-meter titles. Campbell ran 10:05.77 in the 3000, 15 seconds faster than her previous best this season, and 17:53.8 in the 5000, 31 seconds faster than this year's personal best.

"I didn't expect to win either of them," said Campbell, "because my times have been off this year, I was just hoping to score points."

Other school records were set by conference champion Alison Farrance in the triple jump (34-9½), Linda Mullaney, second in the pen-

tathlon (2,789 points), Taylor, second 100 meters (12.36 seconds), Fauser, second 400 meter (hurdles 1:03.84) and by the second place 4 x 100 meter relay team of Zaiser, Elsbeth Bupp, Taylor, and Fauser (49.36 seconds).

Other Delaware scorers were: Fauser, second in the long jump (16-8½), fourth in the 100 meters (12.73), the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Mary Davis, Bupp, Fauser, and Farrance, second (4:02.92), Kim Mitchell, second 10,000 meters (37:25.8) and fourth 5000 meters (18:26.4), Barb Wolff, second place javelin (134-8½), Farrance 400 meters, second (59.18).

Third place finishers were, Suzanne Winge pentathlon (2763 points), Bupp 400 meters (60.81 seconds), Nancy Sottos high jump (5-2), Peoples shot put (34-9), and Taylor long jump 16-2½.

Fourth place finishers were, Liz Adams, 800 meters (2:25.99), Mary Davis, 400 meters (60.45 seconds, personal best time), Sharon Glassert, discus, (110-0, a personal best throw), Sarah Gause, shot put (34-¾), Taylor, 200 meters, (26.44) and Lisa Scott, triple jump (33.11).

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Hens place third in track ECC's

by Meghan Kirk

Delaware's men's track team finished third with 96 points at the East Coast Conference championships Saturday at Rider College with four firsts individually.

Anthony Johnson won the high hurdles in 15.1 seconds and James Madric won the triple jump by over a foot and a half with a leap of 46-¾.

Dan Miller won the shot put with a throw of 50-11 and Greg Whalen threw the javelin 204-1 to win. Both Miller and Whalen repeated as champions. "It's quite a feat to be a repeat winner," said Coach Jim Fisher.

Second place finishers included David Loew in the 100 meters (11.0), Grant Wagner in the pole vault (14-6), and Madric in the high hurdles (15.2).

Jim (The Beak) Lanzalotto placed third in the javelin with a throw of 189-4. "It was an excellent performance and he was really thrilled," said Fisher.

Finishing fourth were Jeff Simpson in the high jump (6-4), David Loew in the 200

meters (22.7) and Reed Townsend in the steeplechase (9:28).

Delaware had four fifth place finishers with Steve Hansen in the discus (136-6), John D'Amour in the pole vault (13-0), Dennis Del Rossi in the 400 intermediate hurdles (58.5), and Don Hollingsworth in the 100 and 200 meter events (11.3 and 23.3 respectively). "Hollingsworth was slightly injured and that hurt his chances," said Fisher.

Sixth place finishers included Steve Hansen in the shot put (47-4½), Townsend in the 5,000 meters (15:34), and Scott Williams in the 10,000 meters (32:00).

"We scored in 14 of the 20 events and we had six other people who just missed placing," said Fisher. "Rider was strong and there was really close competition."

The final team scores were: Bucknell, 159 points, Rider, 108, Delaware, 96, Lehigh, 79, Drexel and Lafayette, 72, and Towson, 31.

Delaware ended its season with a record of 7-2.

Gannon makes QB situation more interesting

Rookie leads Blue to 24-14 win over White

by Andy West

Offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski said the first priority of the annual Blue-White football game was to "identify the new talent and test it."

After the Blue's 24-14 win at Delaware Stadium Saturday, before 1,371 fans, quarterback Rich Gannon rose above the rookies and added interest to the Delaware quarterback situation.

"We never had a rising sophomore surface this quickly," said Kempinski of the Blue's starting quarterback who scored three touchdowns.

"There was an awful lot of attention on Gannon but he responded to the pressure," Kempinski said.

Gannon realizes he has much more to learn to challenge B.J. Webster for the starting nod next fall.

"We have the basics down now and that's important," said Gannon. "We can run more things off of what we have now (offensive plays). I have an awful lot more to learn."

Gannon impressed Head Coach Tubby Raymond with his poise and his running ability. Gannon carried touchdowns in from the nine-yard line and the seven-yard line in the second

quarter, and from the 16 in the third quarter.

Behind the experienced Blue line, Gannon rushed for 87 yards and completed eight of 16 passes for 145 yards.

"No one likes to build monuments in the Spring," said Raymond. "We've been burned so many times by getting overly excited by someone who has a good Spring. I'd like to go slowly with Gannon."

"Obviously, he was outstanding, probably the outstanding player on the field (Saturday)," Raymond said. "He continues to amaze you with his poise. He's just not the typical freshman."

For the White, back-up quarterback, Rick Scheetz (4-for-4, 88 yards), led the scoring with two touchdown passes. A 25-yard throw to Mike Lane put the White ahead, 7-0, early in the second quarter. Scheetz also connected with Ron James for a 56-yard touchdown pass with 13:27 left in the fourth quarter.

Webster, the Hens' leading quarterback from last year's 4-7 team, remained quiet behind the less experienced White line. Webster finished with minus 13 yards rushing but completed eight of 17 passes for 141 yards.

"Gannon is obviously someone I'll have to contend with," said Webster. "The coaches evened it out, keeping the offense simple, so the older guys didn't have an advantage."

"We didn't have much of the offense in during the Spring," Webster added of the basic offensive plays used. "Hopefully, that will be in my favor in the preseason."

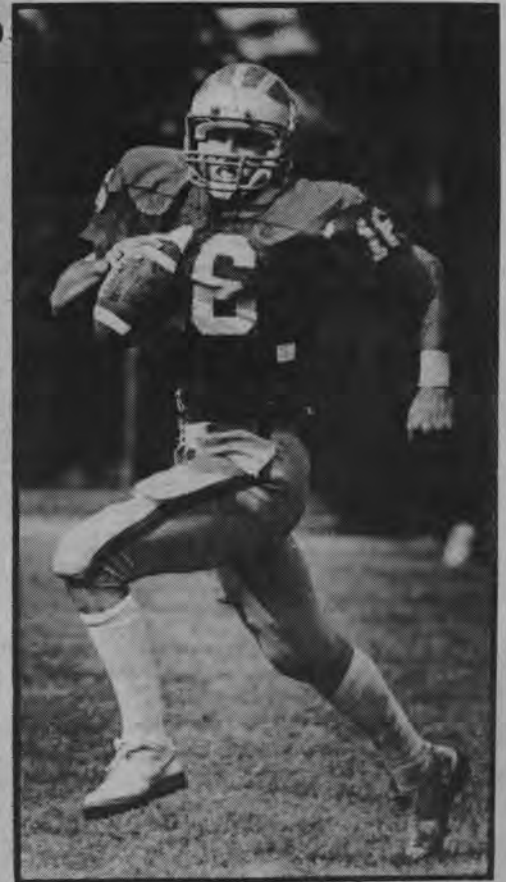
Raymond was also impressed with the way the young group of running backs played Saturday. Blue fullback Anthony Smith who left the game early because of a leg injury, gained 28 yards on six carries. Also performing well for the Blue were Tony Tolbert (13 yards, nine carries and three receptions for 42 yards) and Bob Norris (37 yards, nine carries).

For the White, junior Ron James halfback had five receptions for 152 yards with a touchdown. Sophomore fullback Jim Turner gained 29 yards on 13 carries.

The Delaware fullback situation also has to be cleared up by next fall. Dan Reeder, last year's top ground gainer, played both linebacker and fullback (six carries, 29 yards) for the Blue team.

"I'm more comfortable at fullback,

(Continued to page 20)



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

Rich Gannon

Softball team claims first ECC title in 2-1 win

Delaware's softball team swept through the first day of competition in the double-elimination East Coast Conference tournament at Allentown, Pa. Saturday. But with the championship just one win away on Sunday, the Hens were having a tough time.

They had been shutout, 4-0, by Rider in the first game and found themselves in a scoreless tie with the Broncs after 11 innings.

First baseman Marge Brown came through with a triple in the 12th to drive in Delaware's first run and then

scored what turned out to be the winning run on a bunt by Lisa Bartoli as the Hens hung on to win 2-1 and clinch their first ECC championship.

"I knew we were bound to get a run across sooner or later," said co-captain Brown, who was named all-ECC first baseman. "We knew it was going to be very tough for anybody to beat us twice in a row. We were the best team in the tournament."

The Hens' win overshadowed a superhuman effort by Rider pitcher and ECC MVP, Trish Yorke. She threw every

pitch in 54 innings for the Broncs and held the Hens to only four runs in three games (including a 2-1 Delaware win on Saturday).

"She's amazing," said Brown. "But one of our biggest assets is that we have two pitchers."

The Hens' Sue Coleman went the distance in the final game for what Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson considered the best performance in the senior's career.

"The more tired she got, the better she pitched," said Ferguson. "We had to keep pumping her up. I think if her body had realized how tired

she was, she would have collapsed in the middle of the second game."

After the Hens had scored their two runs, the Broncs put runners on second and third with only one out. Pam Bacon scored from third on a ground out. Then Coleman got Kelly Hall, the team's best hitter, to ground out to shortstop Betsy Helm to end the game.

"I couldn't feel any better," said Brown. "It's everything I ever dreamed of for this season. It means more than I can ever explain."

The Hens saved some of their best games of an inconsistent season for the tour-

namment. The eight runs they scored against Lafayette in the first game on Saturday (an 8-2 win) was the most they had scored all season.

Delaware (18-13) pulled out the game against Rider (18-21) on Saturday when they scored twice in the bottom of the sixth. The Hens strung together three singles, a sacrifice and an error to erase the 1-0 lead the Broncs had taken in the top of the inning.

"We rode a rollercoaster for a while," said Brown. "But at the end of the season we definitely started to peak. It all clicked at the end."

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SPORTS

Hens capture ECC title

by Lon Wagner

In a lot of tournaments, the top-seeded team receives a bye. Delaware's women's lacrosse team didn't need one in the East Coast Conference tournament this weekend as they defeated Bucknell, 18-1, Saturday and Lehigh, 10-5, Sunday.

Delaware (now 12-3-1, 6-0 ECC) almost cruised by Bucknell as easily as a first round bye. During the season, the Hens beat Bucknell 27-2 so Saturday's victory was no surprise.

Winning the ECC tournament automatically qualified the Hens for the NCAA championship tournament, which Delaware won last year. But Coach Janet Smith wasn't worried about making the tournament.

"I felt confident that both teams in this game today would get berths to the NCAA," said Smith who has coached Delaware national champions in the three previous years. "So I didn't feel the pressure to win with the automatic qualifier."

Delaware will face Penn tomorrow at the Fieldhouse for their first round match. The winner of that game will face second seed Penn State.

"They are a relatively young team that came on strong during the regular season," said Smith of Penn. "It's nice to play someone for the first time in your first game."

Earlier, the Hens lost the game following Bucknell, probably due to the lack of competition. But this time Delaware was aware of the problem and compensated for it.

"We eased up a little bit when we played them before and then played Temple," said freshman Joanne Ambrogio, "but this time I think we learned our lesson."

The Hens beat Lehigh, usually their toughest conference opponent, soundly during the regular season, but since then the Engineers switched to a zone defense.

Delaware had some difficulty playing against zones earlier in the season, but they have apparently cured the problem.

"It's always hard to play a team you've beaten during the regular season," said Smith.

Lehigh jumped out in front in the game with a 2-1 lead, but Delaware stopped the Engineers from scoring any more in the half, while adding four goals of their own.

But the game remained close, as Delaware had just a 6-4 lead with 10 minutes re-

(Continued to page 22)



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

HEN BETH MANLEY is roughed up in Delaware's 10-5 win over Lehigh which boosted them into the national tournament.