

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 19, 1977



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

FACES BLOOMING WITH flowers. Marilyn Lashbrook and friends enjoyed Women's Day last Saturday.

College of Education Funds Cut, AAUP Criticizes Action

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

A half million dollars will be cut from the College of Education's budget over the next two years due to limited funding from the state, according to President E.A. Trabant.

In a memorandum to the Board of Trustees Trabant said, "The vacancy of the deanship of the university's College of Education has led to the decision to explore at this time the rearrangement of programs in this particular college."

The administration has charged the college itself to decide how to "restructure," said Trabant.

According to Billy E. Ross, acting dean of the college, to reach a planned reduction of \$350,000-\$400,000 by June 30, 1978.

+ Present programs and departmental structures will be disregarded.

+ The search for a new dean will be discontinued.

+ A reduction of contractual obligations retaining only "a quality faculty offering programs of distinction" will be implemented.

In a letter to the College of Education faculty, Ross said that some current faculty members and programs may have to be shifted to other universities or other colleges on this campus. Ross also said, "Early retirement and-or part-time status is an alternative that should be explored to achieve our financial goals."

Dr. Madeline Oglesby, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said, "The President has not consulted the appropriate council of the faculty senate. The senate approves a guideline for the faculty involved. Financial exigency (need) is a situation in which the university is in a financial bind where cutbacks have to be made. Senate involvement requires a budget review committee of the senate to evaluate and determine if financial exigency exists. They and the Coordinating Committee on Education come up with a plan to present to the senate. The Senate either endorses or modifies the plan. These guidelines are roughly comparable to those recommended by the National AAUP."

According to Oglesby, these procedures have not been followed through by the administration.

A smaller faculty and fewer courses may lead to a "pooling of resources" with other universities in the area, according to Trabant. Temple University is one of those being considered.

"Perhaps instead of restructuring because of alleged financial problems, the administration and board ought to consider alternate sources of revenue," Oglesby said, instead of cutting faculty and raising tuition.

Out-of-State Scholarships Limited

N.J., Pa. Threaten to Withhold Scholarships Usable in Delaware

By TIM BURKE

If you're a Delaware resident and a student looking for a way to pay for an out-of-state education, don't count on help from any state scholarship programs. There isn't any, at least not yet.

"There is no state scholarship at this time for a student that wishes to go out of state to study," Dr. Douglas S. MacDonald, director of Financial Aid, said, "except for programs that are not available in Delaware."

That may be changing, though.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey are seeking reciprocal arrangements with Delaware and New York that would allow Delaware and New York students to use grants and scholarships outside their native states, MacDonald said.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey already have programs for their students allowing use of state funds outside their borders.

If a reciprocal arrangement is not reached in the near future, Delaware and New York schools stand to lose the money out-of-state students bring in from their state scholarship programs. Pennsylvania and New Jersey are both threatening to withdraw aid to students who intend to go to school in Delaware and New York if they don't implement a scholarship and loan program for their students who attend out-of-state schools, MacDonald said.

A reciprocal arrangement would require the state legislature to make special provisions to allow state scholarship funds to leave the state, he said. Until now, the General Assembly has been unwilling to allow Delaware's education aid to go outside the state.

According to MacDonald, scholarships that are available to Delaware students can be obtained only through the schools they attend. Federal and state appropriated monies are allocated to schools in the state on the basis of enrollment and the schools award the money based on students' needs.

"We have no funds in the state of Delaware to go out of state," MacDonald said, "except for programs that are not offered in-state such as veterinary and forestry schools."

A student can get those funds by applying to the Department of Education in Dover.

Assistant Provost for Budget Planning and Analysis Anthony Graziano sees the reciprocity question as part of a larger financial problem the university and state is facing: the problem of providing an education for as many Delawareans as possible.

Graziano said, "We ought to be concerned about reciprocity." Delaware has a favorable balance in the education trade now. Approximately two-and-a-half dollars come into Delaware schools for every dollar that goes to New Jersey and Pennsylvania schools, he said.

If reciprocity is brought into the Delaware scheme of aid to higher education, that

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Phonathon Takes Its Toll in Contributions

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

In an attempt to forestall a tuition increase, 160 university students and alumni obtained pledges totaling over \$8,000 in the university's first "phonathon," held April 11-14, according to Mary Jo Gleber, project organizer.

Volunteers, working from the Avon and General Foods offices on Rt. 273, canvassed nearly 4,000 New Castle County alumni. Gifts ranged from \$5 to \$200, averaging about \$35 each. University President E.A. Trabant took his turn at the phones briefly Wednesday night and solicited gifts for \$100 and \$25.

University alumni have been approached by mail for contributions on three separate occasions this year, said Norman C. Smith, vice president for University Development.

For an idea of how far the phonathon money will go, Trabant said it costs about \$1,500 per semester to teach a three credit-hour course. Therefore \$8,000 would defray the teaching costs of five such courses.

Phi Kappa Alpha supplied the largest number of callers, about one-fourth of the total 60. The Resident Student Association, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the College of Home Economics, Kappa Alpha and Future Farmers of America also supplied large numbers of workers.

Many callers cited rising tuition costs and a desire to work for the university as reasons for volunteering.

Alan Majka, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, commented, "TKE wants to get involved in the university. This is a good way to do it."



Staff photo by Duane Perry

AN UNIDENTIFIED PHONATHON- volunteer gets an over-the-shoulder assist from President E.A. Trabant.

How to earn more credits toward a degree and save 45% on tuition.

Maxi-credits... with mini-cost... at 1977 flat-rate Super Summer Session

Mini-Cost for Multi-Credits

For Super Summer '77, tuition has been set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. *It's like two courses for the price of one!*

Substantially lower than last year, the new tuition fees represent a saving of 45% for a Delaware resident enrolled for seven undergraduate credit hours; and of 51% for an out-of-state student. Graduate students save even more. General fee is \$15 per registration.

Super Summer Saves!

Delaware Resident

Undergraduate Credit Hours	1976	1977	SAVINGS
1	\$ 34	\$ 34	—
2	68	68	—
3	102	102	—
4	136	130	4%
5	170	130	23%
6	204	130	36%
7	238	130	45%

Non-Resident

Undergraduate Credit Hours	1976	1977	SAVINGS
1	\$ 81	\$ 81	—
2	162	162	—
3	243	243	—
4	324	280	13%
5	405	280	31%
6	486	280	42%
7	567	280	51%

Maxi-Choice

Super Summer offers over 400 credit courses in 46 departments plus over 100 evening courses. Pick from six convenient locations: Newark, Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown, Lewes and Rehoboth.

Super Summer Schedule

- **First Session (five weeks)**
Monday, June 20–Saturday, July 23
Mostly day courses. Over 300 courses, all at Newark or Lewes campuses.
- **Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks)**
Monday, June 20–Wednesday, August 10
Includes 40 on-campus courses and 57 off-campus courses
- **Second Session (five weeks)**
Monday, July 25–Friday, August 26
Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes campuses

Super low room rates

Yes, 28% lower than 1976, without any reduction in the quality of service.

All students will live in the super Pencader complex where each room is air-conditioned and carpeted and has private entrance and telephone. Full Residence Life staff will be provided and dining and athletic facilities are immediately adjacent.

The new rates per person are as follows:

- First Session:**
Double Room—\$120, Single Room—\$147.
- Evening Session:**
Double Room—\$166, Single Room—\$202.
- Second Session:**
Double Room—\$114,
Single Room—\$139.

Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

Advance registration for Super Summer '77 has been extended nearly a month for your convenience. And the procedure couldn't be easier:

- 1 Pick up a Super Summer Course Book on campus.
- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hulliher Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center.
- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 20 ... by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 4.

In-person registration

will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second five-week session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

When you get a super deal to save money on your college education... grab it!



Registration at
011 Hulliher Hall
Summer Session information
at 325 Hulliher Hall
Phone 738-2852
Catalogs on campus!

A Carolina Boy Takes the Stage

By BARB SCHLESINGER and LARRY BLOOM

From Woodie Guthrie to Bach and Beethoven, from nursery rhymes to his own material, Livingston Taylor showed he was the master of his music to the Saturday night crowd at Bacchus.

The crowd was extremely responsive to the talented, down-to-earth Taylor. This was partially due to the highly energetic opening group of Tom Serebian and Kirk Edwards. By the time Taylor got on stage, the audience had really warmed up.

At first, Liv appeared to lack poise as he took the stage — looking rather awkward. It was soon obvious that he didn't have to speak to his audience, the lyrics and the music took care of the communicating.

Taylor would frequently make comical, often strained, expressions to his guitar and sometimes to the audience. Though he may have appeared aloof, the crowd loved his mannerisms — and his music.

His first spoken words

received a hearty response when, after taking a while to retune his guitar, he remarked, "I forgot where I was for a second; now it's all come back!"

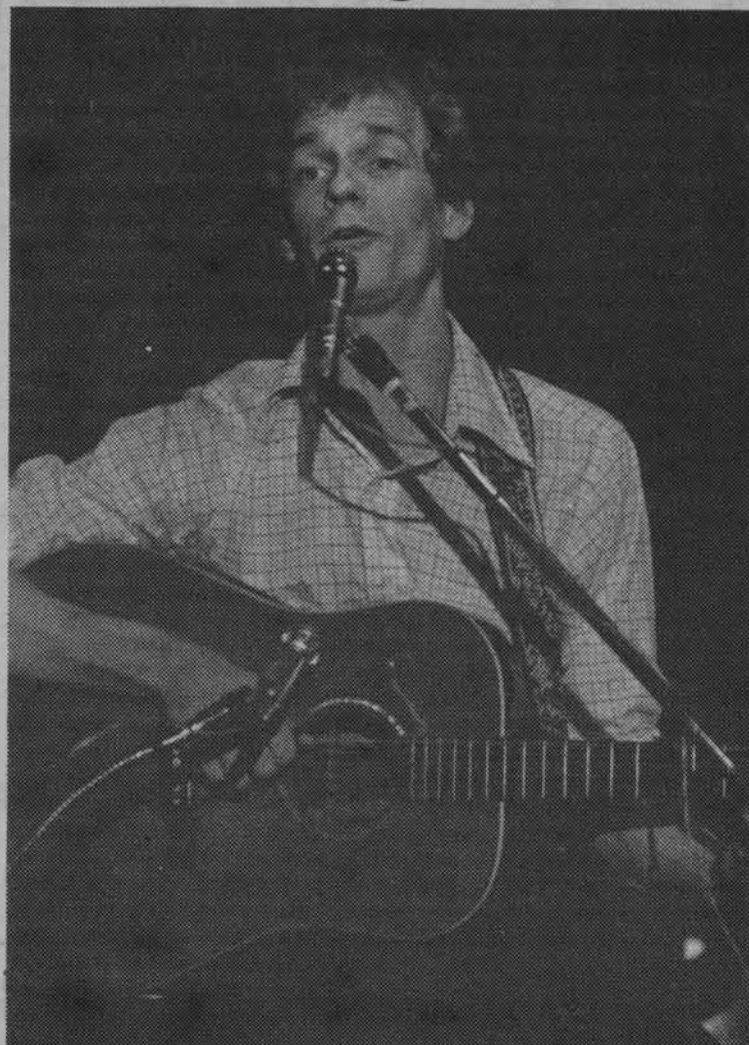
When he played "Carolina Day," his professionalism and extensive musical background were clearly evident. Taylor was disciplined in both his music and his vocals. Though his voice sounded similar to brother James, Liv's range was broader.

The rousing applause after "Carolina Day," finally got Taylor to say, in a rather sophisticated New England accent, a la Carolina, "Thank you very much! Wow! It's a great pleasure for me to come to Delaware."

His humor was down to earth; his mannerisms and words were sincere. The crowd appreciated such a performer.

Slowly Taylor's aimless guitar picking changed into "Where Is Love," the soul-searching plea of a young boy from the musical "Oliver." This little boy charm surfaced again in his rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Taylor explained, "I love very simple songs. In fact, the

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Staff photos by Duane Perry

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

...A Professional Paradox

By KIM AYERS

It's rather rare these days to find a well-balanced performer. Either he's so unconcerned with the commercial world that he's totally obscure, or he's sold out completely and become plastic. A performer who is a professional and an artist can be a refreshing treat for the listening public.

Livingston Taylor performed at Bacchus Saturday night, providing the audience with that special treat. Although simplistic and sincere in both his music and personal manner, Taylor's performance gave evidence of a strong background of self-discipline and perseverance. Between shows, Taylor spoke with Ben Barshay and Pete Simon up in the studios of WXDR, and explained, "I don't worry about being commercial, I only worry about one thing — great music, great performances and great albums. In a word," said Taylor, "per-fec-tion."

Taylor feels that good business is a crucial part of art. Pete Seeger was once told at a show that he hadn't sold out. "Kid," said Seeger, "I sold out before you were born."

"You have to come to grips with making a living," said Taylor. "People make a mistake considering that you can just be commercial — what you should be is the best there is and then you have no problem making a living."

Taylor's self-confidence is healthy, his outlook laid back. "Don't ever worry about what people on radio or in the press say about you, because it isn't worth the power it takes to blow it all to hell — your audience is going to stick by you regardless of what they say."

One thing's certain, Taylor has gained another audience here at the university. "I haven't done a club in a long time," said Taylor. "It's great for me to have the silence, that kind of closeness."

The rapport was evident in Saturday night's performance, although those lonely difficult times are beneficial as well. "The junk falls away, you grow up and find out what's really important," said Taylor. Being the best is what is paramount for him — "I'm very passionate about it."

Comfortable with his present lifestyle, Taylor considers himself "a very fortunate man." The Bacchus audience Saturday night was fortunate to have Livingston Taylor.

Gino's Waits for Decision

First Proposal Rejected, Zoning Interpretation Expected

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

Gino's, Inc. is awaiting the final interpretation of the zoning code that will decide the legality of their proposed restaurant on E. Main Street. City Solicitor Thomas Hughes, who is responsible for making the interpretation, said he will announce his decision "very soon."

The zoning code allows restaurants in the central business district if their primary function is to serve "sit-down" patrons, rather than "take-out" customers, Hughes said, adding that Gino's hasn't proved to the solicitor's office that the restaurant would primarily serve "sit-down" patrons.

Last week, Newark's Building, Planning and Public Works Departments and the City Traffic Committee rejected Gino's first complete building proposal. Modifications on the building entrance and its exit and improvements on the surface drainage and its surface grading are needed, said Robert Edwards, assistant director of Newark's Building Department. The customer traffic flow also needs alterations to comply with regulations of the Newark Parking Authority, he said.

Edwards said these problems are minor and that Gino's engineers are now working on the revision.

On the question concerning the zoning code, Edwards said he does not expect Gino's to submit evidence that such would be the case with their proposed Main Street restaurant.

"The code is unclear and is a very basic problem concerning the legality of Gino's being permitted to operate a business on Main Street," said Bob Schwartz, owner of David's Bookshelf, and president of the Newark City Alliance, a group of merchants and citizens opposed to the Main Street Gino's.

City Planner William Cohen, however, feels the code is not ambiguous. "In my opinion, a Gino's on Main Street would be illegal," he said.

Hughes said the problem with the code is that it was written in 1970, before fast-food restaurants provided both sit-down and take-out services, as they do today.

Regarding the present denial of a building permit for the Main Street Gino's, Schwartz said, "I'm happy with the rejection, even if it may only be temporary."

Stratton to Gripe To UD Trustees

Barb Stratton, president of the Resident Students Association (RSA), said Sunday she planned to use her appearance at today's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees to air her complaints against university President E.A. Trabant and the President's Cabinet.

Stratton said she is protesting the decision of Trabant and the cabinet, made over spring break, to relieve a committee of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council of the responsibility of selecting the speaker for this year's graduation ceremony. Stratton headed the committee.

She announced her plans at the Sunday meeting of the RSA meeting.

In other business, Mark Mankin, chairman of the RSA Ad Hoc Committee on Promotion and Tenure, reported that an agreement has been reached between the committee and Dean Helen Gouldner, of the College of Arts and Sciences. The agreement will allow students to participate in the promotion and tenure process.

The committee met with Dean Gouldner before Spring Break. Mankin said that Gouldner agreed that students should be able to voice their opinions of professors whose contracts have been terminated if the professor decides to file a grievance.

Commuters, Come to Bacchus and Meet Fellow Commuters



Contact us by phone, too.

UCA OFFICE
301 STUDENT CENTER
738-2648

TO THE CLASS OF 1978: ATTEND ONE OF THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ORIENTATION MEETINGS--

April 20 028 Purnell Hall 6:30 p.m.
April 26 Kirkbride Rm., Student Center, 6:30 p.m.
April 27 201 Ag. Hall 4:00 p.m.
May 5 028 Purnell Hall 7:00 p.m.
May 10 Christiana Mtg. Rm. A&B 7:00 p.m.

FIND OUT ABOUT PLACEMENT OFFICE REGISTRATION!
A Question and Answer Session Will Follow

Cab Co. Opposes Shuttle

Decline in Cab Use Blamed on University Buses

By DONNA LEVY

The president of Newark's only cab company refused to comment Thursday on a previous statement that the university's extension of its shuttle bus service to the Newark public has reduced cab use by 30 per cent.

Robert W. Dowling, president of the Newark Transit Co., said "I was advised by my lawyer not to comment." He also refused to give any information on what legal action he was considering.

Dowling made the original comment in a Wilmington News-Journal article earlier this month.

John E. Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration said the 30 per cent estimation is "not

accurate, because very few citizens have used the shuttle buses in the first few weeks." For now, there is "a very small ridership," he said.

In the article, Dowling also claimed that the university "did not get the necessary permits to open its services to the public."

Lt. Robert M. Gregg of Security said the university was unaware that it needed a permit in order to extend its service to Newark citizens. The taxi service complained to the Delaware Transit Authority, which then issued the university a 60-day permit to run the shuttle buses until the controversy is straightened out, Worthen said.

The university must now determine whether it will be

able to keep the shuttles open to everyone, he said. In the meantime, a hearing will be scheduled where parties opposed to the free bus service can state their objections, he said.

The university needs to apply for a special license to extend its services to the public, and must pay application and annual fees, said Worthen. The university is not sure whether it will apply for this license in view of the extra costs involved, he said. There is a possibility that the city of Newark will cover the costs said Worthen.

"It's kind of an irony that when a service is available to help the community, free of charge, regulations become involved," Worthen said.

Residence Life Staff Faces Personnel Cut

By KAREN DRISCOLL

The Central Campus Residence Life staff will be cut in September, according to David Butler, associate director of Residence Life.

Butler cited the difficulties the Complex Coordinator experienced in supervising the dorm directors as the primary reason for the change. "This decision came about through a meeting of our department last year," Butler said.

Under this new plan, six dorms will be combined under three directors instead of six.

In November, it was decided to combine Sharp and Harter Halls as well as Brown and Sypherd Halls, said Butler. Last week, the office of Housing and Residence Life announced that Sussex and Squire Halls would also be combined.

Sharp and Harter Halls will require structural changes to allow connecting passageways, Butler said.

The Residence Life staff has been combined in the dorms before, said Butler. Five or six years ago, there was one Hall Director and

one Senior Resident Assistant for every two dorms as well as a Resident Assistant (RA) on each floor, he said. That system was in effect for only one year. The following year the university switched to the present system.

"By combined staff, we are hitting two birds with one stone," Butler said. The Complex Coordinator will have fewer hall directors to work with, he said, and it will help keep costs down because the additional space will provide more housing for students. This will also ease the shortage of beds on campus, he said.

The halls will retain their names and the dorm governments will also remain separate. "I hope they (the governments) would combine," Butler said adding they would have more resources to work with.

The governments, however, will remain separate for at least the next academic year, he said. The decision concerning future governments will be the students' choice, he added.

The Glass Mug beef & beer restaurant

NEWARK MINI-MALL, 58 E. MAIN ST.

PRESENTING DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS IN ADDITION TO OUR MENU

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO	TURKEY CLUB	CHICKEN PARMESEAN SANDWICH	REUBEN SANDWICH	SHRIMP BURGER

ON TAP: HEINEKEN, MICHELOB, SCHLITZ
LARGE SELECTION OF IMPORTED WINES: CHIANTI, LAMBRUSCO, VALPOLICELLA, SOAVE

FEATURING: • SALAD BAR • SNACK TRAYS • DESSERTS
• HOMEMADE ITALIAN & DELI TYPE SANDWICHES
• CHAR-BROILED STEAKS & BURGERS

*TUES. 4-9 P.M. SPAGHETTI SPECIAL \$2.45
*THURS. 5-9 P.M. ITALIAN SMORGASBORD \$3.95

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

THURS., FRI. & SAT. 9:30-1 A.M.
THIS WEEK APRIL 21, 22 & 23

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EVERY WEEK WEDNESDAY NITE

IS
PITCHER NITE
at THE GLASS MUG

on tap: Schlitz, Lite, Mich., Heineken

Hours: 11 AM - 1 AM Mon-Sat

CENTRAL COMPLEX HONORED

SYPHERD'S 20th ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, April 23* - 1:00 p.m. til?
FOOD & REFRESHMENTS

FEATURING:

PILOT
LIGHTHORSE

RED HOUSE
CHATHAN

OPEN MIKE
ENTERTAINMENT

*Rain Date April 24th

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

PROGRAM — "Organic Gardening". Harrington C lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

PROGRAM — "College Bowl". Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Free. Greek Week Activity.

LECTURE — "Production Problems and Energy Use in Agriculture". 7:30 p.m. 130 Smith Hall. Free.

LECTURE — "My Life in Film". Herman G. Weinberg. Room 110, Memorial Hall. 2:30 p.m. Also in Bacchus, 8 p.m. Free.

SEMINAR — "The Becquerel Honda Effect". 3 p.m. 105 Sharp Lab. Free.

MEETING — SNAD. 6 p.m. 114 McDowell Hall. Free.

Wednesday

FILM — "When the People Awake". Documentary on the Allende period in Chile. 100 Kirkbride Hall. 7 p.m. Free.

PROGRAM — College Bowl Tournament. 121 Sharp Lab. 7 p.m. to 8:30. Free.

PROGRAM — Skit and Talent Night. 120 Smith. 8 p.m. Free.

PROGRAM — "Victorian Murderesses". Ewing Room, Student Center. 2 p.m.

PROGRAM — "Female Killers from Lizzie Borden to the Manson Women". Ewing Room, Student Center. 8 p.m.

LECTURE — "Population and Hunger in the Third World." 130 Smith. 7:30 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation." 026 Purnell Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

SEMINAR — "Algebraic Algorithms." 114 Purnell. 4:30 p.m. Free.

GATHERING — Commuter Bible Study. See Main Event Board in

Coming Soon

soapsuds

Will John tell Kim that he has kidnapped their baby? Will little Phillip ever stop hating big Phillip? Will Delia tell Pat she had a miscarriage?

Find the answers to these and other questions keeping you awake at night in "Soap Suds," an up to date report on your favorite daytime dramas, starting Friday in the Review.

Student Center for room. Noon. Free. Free.

GATHERING — Term Paper Workshop. Morris Library Lecture Room. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — "Collective Effects in the Penetration of Charged Particles in Matter." 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Free. Refreshments preceding colloquium in Room 225.

MEETING — Placement Office Orientation Meeting. 028 Purnell Hall. 6:30 p.m.

MEETING — Young Democrats. Read Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Work on coalition to fight education cutbacks. All interested students welcome.

Thursday

LECTURE — Population and Hunger in the Third World. Rodney Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Free.

PUB ON THE HILL — Pub night for all Greeks. 9 p.m. - ?.

ON STAGE — Boys of the Lough. Main Point. 8 p.m. 94 cents.

WORKSHOP — "Effective Administration and Human Behavior." Now through April 22. Brandywine Hilton Inn, Wilmington.

LECTURE — "Development of Technology to Confront the Challenge of World Hunger." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Creative Writing Club. Morgan Room, Student Center. 9 p.m.

NOTICE — The Aces, Professional Frisbee Players. Today and April 22.

NOTICE — Marx Brothers Movie "Monkey Business" to be held at Christiana Commons Conferences Room A and B is postponed.

AND...

FILM — "Seven-Percent Solution." Chestnut Hill I. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$2.50 adults, \$1 children. PG.

FILM — "The Eagle Has Landed." Chestnut Hill II. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$2.50 adults, \$1 children. PG.

FILM — "A Star Is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$2.50 adults, \$1 children. R.

FILM — "Slapshot." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$3.50. R.

FILM — "Lenny." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. R. \$1.

FILM — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Triangle Mall I. 1 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Never a Dull Moment." Triangle Mall II. 1:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. G.

FILM — "Three Caballeros." Triangle Mall II. 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. \$1. G.

FILM — "All The President's Men." Castle Mall Queen. 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "The Enforcer." Castle Mall King. 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. G.

ON STAGE — Penn State Ogontz's 7th Annual Folk Festival. April 22-23. 8 p.m. \$1 per night, \$1.50 both nights. Advance tickets only. Call TU6-9400.

ON STAGE — Montoya. Academy of Music. April 22. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

ON STAGE — The Babys. 38 Special. Tower Theater. April 23. 8 p.m. 94 cents.



ON STAGE — Weather Report, Al DiMeola. Tower Theatre. April 24. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Jesse Colin Young, Ian Matthews. Tower Theatre. May 1-2. 8 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

ON STAGE — Leo Kottke, Leon Redbone. Tower Theatre. May 7-8. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Bay City Rollers. Tower Theatre. May 13. 7:30 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Utopia with Todd Rundgren. Tower Theatre. May 15. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

PROGRAM — Solar Energy Conference. April 25-26. Clayton Hall. Featuring the lecture: "Solar Energy: Promise and Problems." April 25. 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION — "Winterthur in the Spring." Winterthur Museum. April 12-May 22. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5.50 for tour, or \$2 for Gardens only.

EXHIBITION — "Amalgamations." Photography by Tony Gaye and Jean Pearce. April 12-30. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Free.

EXHIBITION — Art by Peter Delory. Through April 23. Student Center Gallery. Daily noon to 5 p.m.

EXHIBITION — Ukrainian-American Folk Arts. Clayton Hall. Through April 30. Free.

EXHIBITION — Alumni Artists of Mixed Media. Through April 30. Christiana Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION — Works of Peter DeLory. Student Center Gallery. Daily through April 23. Noon-5 p.m.

retrospect

Carter Reverses Dams, Rebate Plans

In light of lobbyist and legislative support, President Jimmy Carter has reversed his proposals curbing dam construction, and instituting a \$50 tax rebate.

Carter will recommend to Congress that funding be renewed for nearly half of the 30 dam building projects he originally reviewed for cancellation. While various environmental groups were disappointed that some of the projects may be re-named, they generally supported the over-all policy.

The increases in monthly retail sales number of employed Americans prompted Carter to formally bury his tax rebate plan, which would have given \$50 to most Americans. Carter avoided a possibly major battle against Congress through this decision.

Mexico Lessens Drug Penalties

Mexico has decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

The measure will affect about 2,000 Mexicans and foreigners, 592 of whom are Americans, presently imprisoned while awaiting sentencing for possession or trafficking of drugs. Persons already convicted will have to serve their sentences, ranging from five to 14 years.

The Mexican attorney general said, "It's absurd to put someone in jail for several years for possessing 40 grams of marijuana."

Effects Of DuPont Chemical—Uncertain

DuPont Co. officials still claim that the effects of chloroprene, a building block for Neoprene, the world's initial man-made rubber, are uncertain. Certain federal officials believe that recent Russian data linking it with health problems require no further investigation.

A few thousand DuPont workers have been exposed to the chemical in high concentrations before the company started scanning concentrations in 1972.

Various reports by scientists contradict each other. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has requested the company to submit its results from former studies for reexamination.

Black Panthers Drop Suit Charges

Charges against 21 present and former law officials named in a \$47.7 million suit that resulted from a 1969 raid of a Chicago Black Panther Party apartment were dismissed Saturday.

The raid occurred on Dec. 9, 1969 in Chicago's West Side. Two Party leaders, Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were killed during the raid.

Pub on the Hill
presents

Schmidt's Trivia Contest
Test Your Knowledge of the
Finer Details in Your Life!

PLENTY OF GOOD TIMES & PRIZES
WED., APRIL 20—10 P.M. at the PUB
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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STAFF COORDINATING COMMITTEE

announces

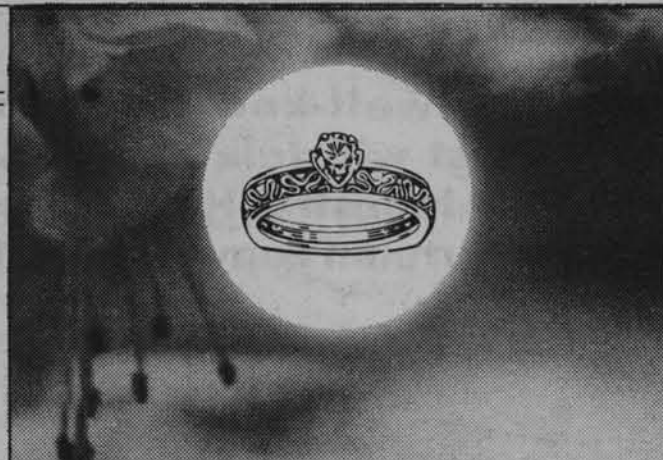
NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION

All staff personnel are invited to attend the following meetings to discuss the gross inequities in University pay, benefits, and policies and to seriously discuss our only alternate course of action.

Thursday, April 21—12:00 noon

Friday, April 22—12:00 noon

Both meetings will be held at the YWCA, 318 South College Avenue.



GRACEFUL.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND faculty conducted extensive studies on the Henlopen over spring break. Their studies deal with the excavation of the sunken Civil War ship the Monitor.

BUY YOUR TEXTBOOKS NOW! UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



April 20th is the day we will begin clearing our shelves of spring semester textbooks.

Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in the spring semester, please do so before April 20th.

The Film Studies Program and the Student Center

present

HERMAN G. WEINBERG

"The Boswell of the Movies"

This well-known filmmaker and columnist will talk about his fifty years in the film industry. He will also show his own film, "Autumn Leaves." (1930-31).

Tuesday, April 19
Bacchus—8:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

UD Crew Explores Sunken USS Monitor

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

The North may rise again. If a group of researchers can pull it off — or rather pull it up — the public may be able to view the USS Monitor.

Exploration and salvage of the sunken Civil War ironclad are now considered feasible, according to the findings of a recent research cruise, involving University of Delaware students and faculty.

Working from the university research vessel, the R-V Cape Henlopen, Dr. Robert Sheridan of the College of Marine Studies and eight university students tested the environment surrounding the famed Northern battleship.

The Monitor sank off Cape Hatteras on December 31, 1862, nine months after its historic encounter with the Confederate ironclad, the Merrimac. The ship was a revolutionary vessel in its time. Its hull was constructed of oak, iron and cement. Unlike most ships, it floated only slightly above the surface, a pilot house and revolving turret protruding from its deck. To one amazed observer, it resembled "a cheesebox on a shingle."

After resting on the edge of the continental shelf for over a century, the Monitor was discovered by a group of scientists in 1973. The mild temperatures of the Gulf Stream have helped to preserve the metals of the historic vessel and portions of the interior may have remained intact.

This most recent study of the Monitor was hampered initially by storms and high seas. The university boat spent the first three days of spring break traveling to the site, while many aboard battle seasickness.

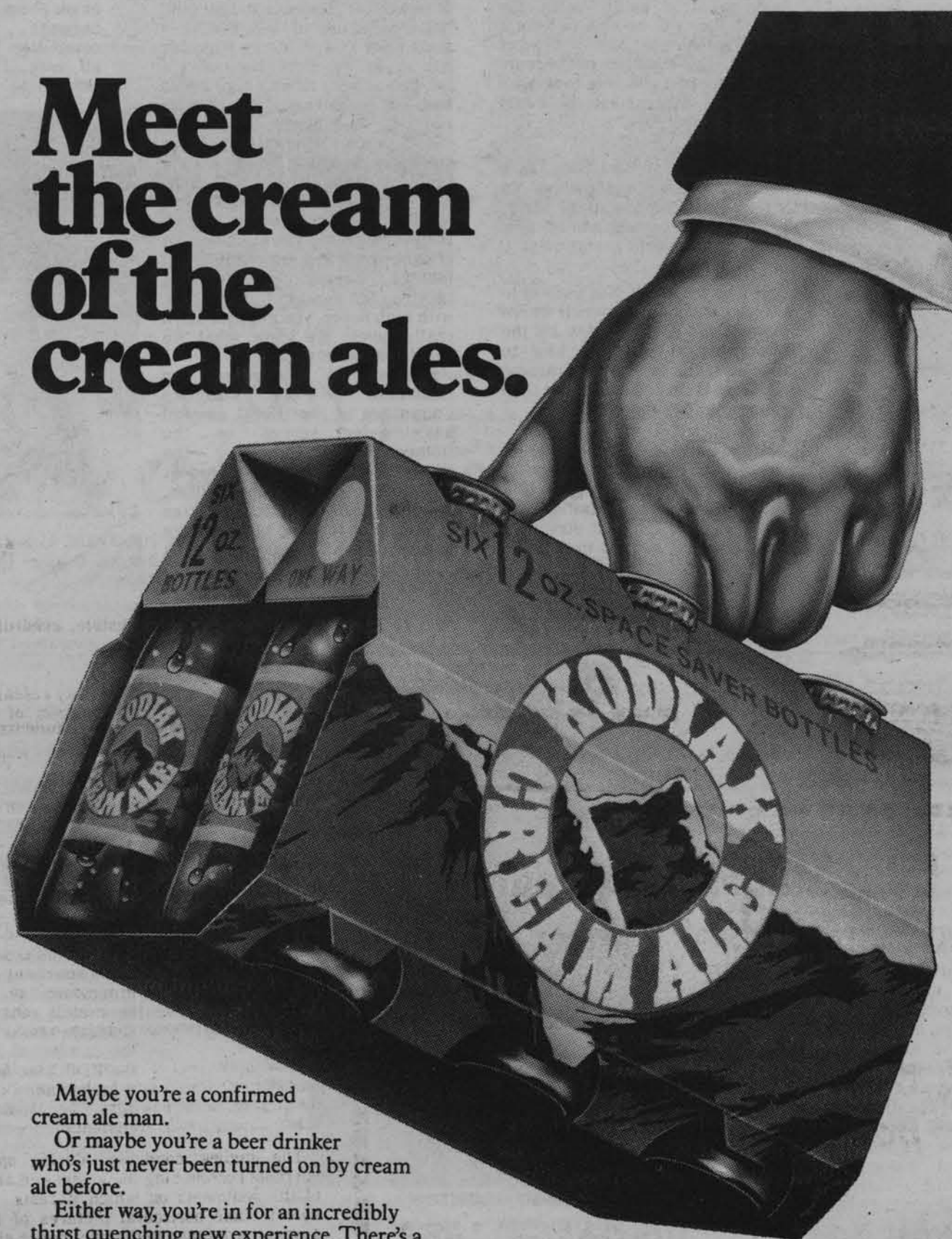
The studies, conducted during spring break, examined currents surrounding the vessel and analyzed the composition of the sediments on which it rests. Researchers were also able to take horizontal pictures of the overturned ship to assess the damage to the pilot house and gun turret.

Several methods of raising the Monitor are being considered by the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, a non-profit group funded by donations. One method involves lifting the sea floor below the wreck. Core samples of the ocean floor were tested for strength and "results appear favorable for excavation work around the site," said Sheridan.

The R-V Cape Henlopen is equipped with a newly designed horizontal-looking underwater television camera. This camera enabled the research team to take the first pictures of the wreck's top deck, hidden from view in previous photographs by the angle on which it rests.

Controversy has surrounded the possible salvage of the Monitor since its discovery. There is concern about the condition of the wreck and the damage that may be caused by a salvaging operation. The work being done now will help decide the fate of this historic forerunner of the modern battleship.

Meet the cream of the cream ales.



Maybe you're a confirmed cream ale man.

Or maybe you're a beer drinker who's just never been turned on by cream ale before.

Either way, you're in for an incredibly thirst quenching new experience. There's a new brew in town, Kodiak Cream Ale.

Kodiak isn't just another cream ale.

Kodiak is the cream of the cream ales because of a unique creamy taste that really sets it apart from the crowd. And because it has an extra smoothness that can only come from the finest mountain hops. We even use a special, costly brewing process that gives it

a beautiful body all its own.

All in all, Kodiak is enough to make a beer drinker give up beer. Or a cream ale lover switch brands.

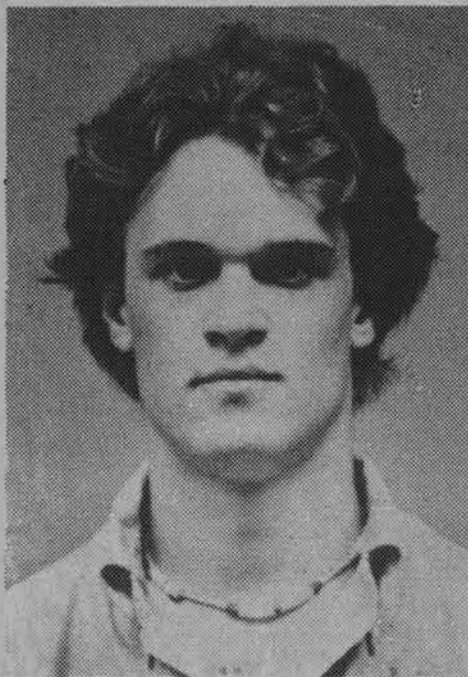
So pick up a six of Kodiak today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the cream of the cream ales.

Another fine brew from C. Schmidt and Sons.

UDCC: The Candidates and Their Positions

President

Drew Mearns, running for president of the UDCC on the Student Apathy Party ticket wants to increase student awareness.



DREW MEARNS

Mearns feels that once students know what is going on in the UDCC, they will be able to form a more realistic opinion of it. If after elected, the students do become more informed and vote to abolish the UDCC, Mearns said he would bow out gracefully.

Later, if the student body, as a whole, felt powerless without an organization representing them, Mearns would be happy to set up a new form of student government.

Mearns feels that it is useless to have a coordinating council where students are given money by the administration and told how to allocate it. He feels a government structure is needed a lot more than a coordinating council.

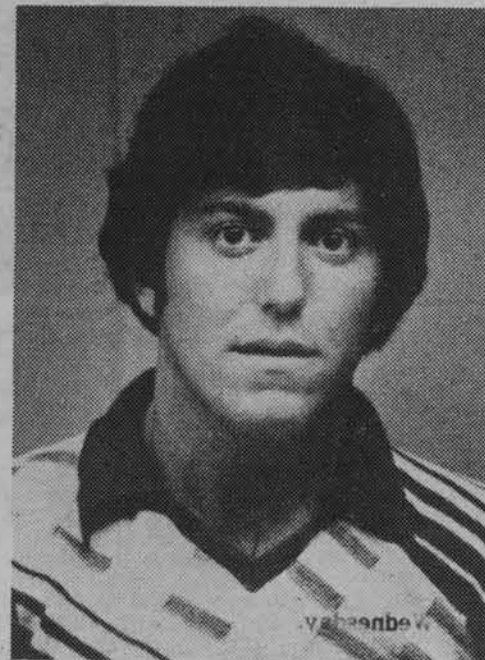
Mearns said that student pressure on the administration is needed to make them explain and justify their actions, tuition for example. A government structure could question policies that effect students, but the only way to do this effectively, said Mearns, is to have the power and support of the entire student body behind them.

Fred Crowley, running on the Students for Students ticket said, "The structure of the UDCC is good right now. . . Marty Knepper has made the effort. He knows a lot, but he went in with high hopes and got discouraged quickly. He ran into road blocks — students didn't care, homecoming, his secretary resigning. There is a big problem with UDCC continuity. You don't get people who know what's going on together, but all the people on my ticket have a lot of experience and are ready to go, they've already proven that they're good workers." If you go in with high hopes, you get shot down really quick. We know what we can do and what we can't.

Crowley is currently the chairman of the Publicity Committee of the UDCC as well as having served on the Homecoming Committee, the Elections Committee, the Student Grievance Procedure Committee, and the Faculty Senate Committee to Regulate the use of Beverage Alcohol, which Crowley said his "a little wing of the administration."

Crowley said that he wants to have a pamphlet printed up to be distributed door to door next year

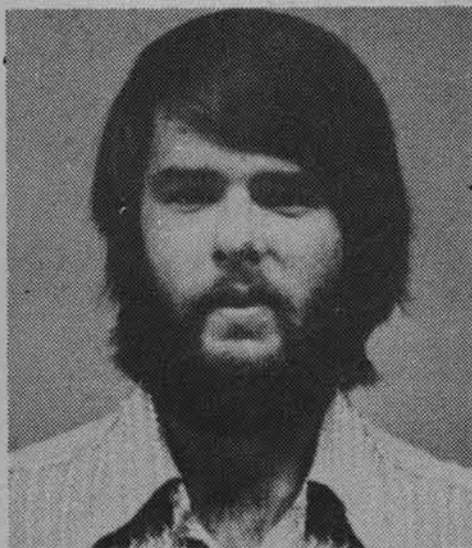
Crowley said that the UDCC has never been tested at its fullest capacity. "The administrative committee hasn't done anything all year, I'd like to make this committee stronger.



FRED CROWLEY

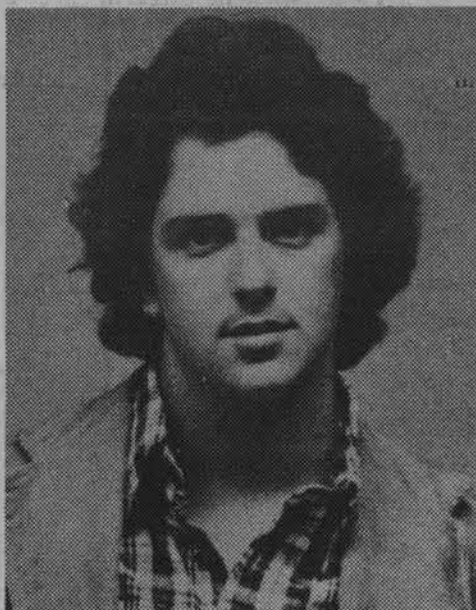
Mark Ashwill, running for secretary of the UDCC on the Delaware Student Union ticket said, "If elected I would like to have a referendum for students to vote on the possibility of having a new government.

Some of the plans Ashwill would like to implement include instituting a Fall Break, reduction in parking fines, formulate better relations with and have more involvement with the Black Student Union, have more commuters represented in the UDCC, elect a vice-president who would be well versed on parliamentary procedure to cut down the red tape at meetings, hold UDCC meetings on different areas of campus to get more students to come, and try to organize a coalition to lobby in Dover to get the drinking age lowered in Delaware from 20 to 18.



MARK ASHWILL

Secretary



GREG MORRISON

Greg Morrison, a member of the Student Apathy Party is running for the secretary of the UDCC.

"I don't really know too much about the UDCC right now, but I've been going to some meetings and am even more convinced on how ineffectual the UDCC is," he said.

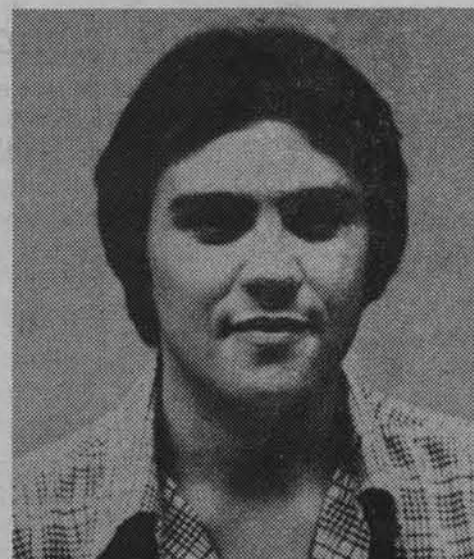
"I would like to see a move in the governmental structure but right now I'm more concerned with making students aware," said Morrison.

"Once I get in there, if I found everybody was tripping over each other, I would put a limit on the amount of committees a person could be on, and try to reason with the people who are not being effective."

Larry Delprete is running for secretary of the UDCC under the Students for Students ticket.

Delprete said, "If we can't get the people to go to us, we have to go to the people. I'll go door to door and say, hey, bitch at me, find out what the students concerns are. If we want results we have to prove that we can get them."

Delprete said that if the structure of the UDCC is not effectual even after the changes the party plans to implement have been put into effect, they will change the structure. Delprete would also like to increase the number of at-large members of the UDCC, including in this a broader representation of the commuters. Also, he would like to see gay students represented in the UDCC, as well as other minorities.



LARRY DELPRETE

Staff photos by T. Gregory Lynch

Treasurer

Amy Boyer, a member of the Student Apathy Party is running for treasurer of the UDCC.

She said, "I don't think what the UDCC has been doing has been in the open, I don't really know what they've been doing. To me, the function of the UDCC is to represent student interest. We'd like to represent students who think they don't care, but its more that they don't have the time, interest, or it isn't high on their president and

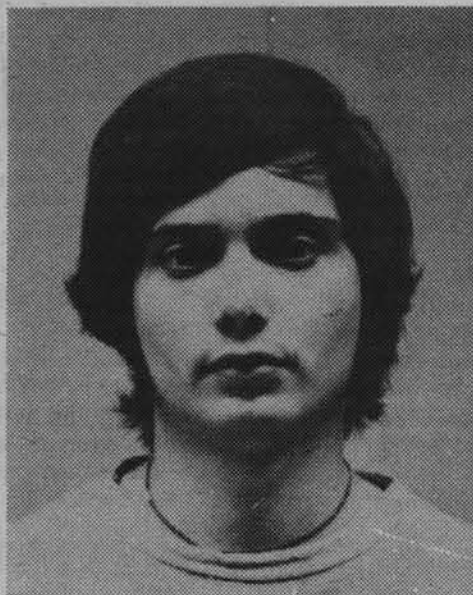
"If elected, my main concern would be with the budget. All items have to be reevaluated, all items on budget that have outlived their usefulness must be gotten rid of."

"If we do an honest, responsible, credible job, then power will come slowly through the administration."

"I think students are responsible enough, and that we can become strong enough to do a good job."



AMY BOYER



DAVE FERRETTI

Dave Ferretti, a member of the Students for Students Party, is running for treasurer of the UDCC. He would like to see more students getting involved in the UDCC.

To raise more interest, Ferretti proposes the UDCC have dances featuring popular groups where students could meet and get to know their UDCC representatives.

If more student interest can be gotten through this and other means, Ferretti said he thinks that we might be able to get something done about tuition.

If elected, Ferretti said he would be fair to all organizations in allocating funds.

He feels he is prepared for the job because he has taken several business courses, and he has handled the books for a wholesale company for the past three years. He has also been on the UDCC Election Committee and the Publicity Committee.

Other Candidates and the Issues

On Wednesday, April 20, and Thursday, April 21st, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) will hold elections in campus dining halls. Positions to be voted on are, president, secretary, and treasurer of the UDCC, president and vice-president of RSA, and numerous positions on various college councils.

Students that get elected to the college councils are able to vote and participate in the affairs of the UDCC, as well as having input on decisions about teacher evaluations, happy hours, and choosing the deans of their particular college.

Home Economics Council

Running unopposed for the Home Economics Council are Connie Voorhees for President, Ann Marie Hedburg for vice-president and Liz Markoe for treasurer. Jill Rodgers and Ann Sheldon are both running for Secretary. Sheldon said, "I think it's important for underclassman to be involved too. Everyone else running is a junior or senior. Also I'm the only one representing my major, Child Development. I think that it's important for the rest of the college to know what the UDCC is doing." Rodgers was unavailable for comment.

College of Engineering

Running unopposed for the College of Engineering are Ken Rado for President and Steve Brauen for vice-president.

College of Arts & Sciences

Both Dave Cattie and Thorpe Moeckle are running for president of the College of Arts and Sciences. Cattie said, "Teacher evaluations are not posted or printed well. I'd like to set up a committee so that students can find out what a course and a professor are like. The committee would publish data, a general evaluation of the course and the professor. Also, guidance should be improved. Students should have somewhere to go besides advisors — professors tend to push students. A more objective view should be presented. Also if possible I would like to see us go to a plus system, A+, B+, C+. Other schools have it and it does give you an extra .5 on your cum, which could help when trying to get into grad school." Moeckle said, "The thing I'm interested in is getting qualified representation in the UDCC, and for the UDCC to have a greater voice in university affairs. I'd like to see a Concerts Cooperation Committee run in conjunction with

Business and Economics and get some good name groups for the students."

College of Education

Running unopposed for the College of the Education are Alex Dunbar for president and Terry M. Martin for vice-president.

College of Nursing

Louis Klein and Michelle Merrill are both running for president of the Nursing College. Merrill said, "I'd like to involve the student body itself in nursing activities, and to improve communications between the college and the student body on genuine information and issues that arise." Kelin said she will "Try to make more students involved, and get more student input. I'd like to plan more things like the program we had this year when students asked for a program on state boards. Also our college should become more involved in university and local community activities, for example this year we helped with the swine flu shots the university gave, and our present fundraiser for the March of Dimes." Running unopposed are Diana Hanna for vice-president, Barb Armeji for secretary, and Debra McCoy for treasurer.

College of Agriculture

Running for president of the Agricultural College are Connie Swierczewski and Leslie Baldwin. Swierczewski said, "I'd like to get relations with Ag administration and the students better. Also, to get the Ag students less isolated, we're really stereotyped, and to improve the programs that our college already has. Baldwin said, "I would like to make the whole student body aware of what is going on in the Ag college, and to make the whole student body get together with their fellow students. Also, it would be nice if funds were allocated for riding lessons and facilities from the Ag College. Chris Dominic is running for vice-president unopposed, and Dorina Cassidy is running for secretary unopposed.

Brent Agotheker and Roberta Greenspan are both running for treasurer. Greenspan said, "I've been doing it for a year already. I'd like to find better uses of appropriations. Also, we're working on a Big Brother, Sister program for Ag freshman, and we hope to get a picnic going for that." Agotheker was unavailable for comment.

Faculty Senate

Tom Griffith and Terry Martin are running for the two positions open on the faculty Senate.

College of Business and Economics

Connie Frezzo is running for the president of the College of Business and Economics unopposed. Brenda Conklin and Cathy D. Spaulding are both running for vice-president. Conklin said, "I'll continue the programs we have this year, and possibly come up with some more. I want to increase the spirit within the college, and get more students involved in the activities that the college provides." Spaulding was unavailable for comment. Mark Wolls is running for secretary.

Both John Duncan and Elaine Ryan are running for treasurer. Duncan said, "I'm looking to cut down the budget in a business and economical way. I have a lot of ideas." Ryan said, "I'd like to see more students become aware of what they are doing, and what is involved. I'd like to see economic part of school more organized. It seems like some courses are kinda thrown together."

R S A

Running unopposed for RSA is David Poffenburger for president, and Joan Sorpello for vice-president.

Commuter Association

Both Louis James Lardear and Jean Jacques Records are running for president of the Commuter Association. Records said, "The most important thing is to get the Commuter Association a permanent position on campus." Lardear was unavailable for comment. James M. Harlan and Barbara Mitchell are both running for vice-president. Harlan said, "I think the university screwed us up pretty well when they took our house away. I think commuters should have better relations with regular students. We pay out tuition too, and I think the university should provide some facility for us whether its the Greystone or whatever instead of being told to go sit in the Scrounge." Mitchell said, "I'm running because I care. I want to keep the commuters together and work for another house." Both Carol Foraker and Jean Patchak are vying for secretary. Patchak said, "I'm running because I'm a freshman and I don't like what is going on the university." Foraker said, "I'd like to see the commuters integrated a lot more." John Ostheimer and Donna Duncan are both running for treasurer. Duncan said, "I want to see a focal point for the commuters to meet. You have to have a meeting place."

Editorial

No Cinderella Story

In February, when Governor Pierre S. du Pont declared that he would not increase appropriations to the university, president E.A. Trabant said it was "five minutes to twelve."

The clock has just struck midnight, and Dr. Trabant's prediction, that the university would be one of the best in the nation by the year 2000, is looking like a pumpkin.

Last week, Trabant told the Board of Trustees that approximately half a million dollars will be cut from the College of Education's budget over the next two years. These budget cutbacks come under the guise of a "restructuring" of the college, but the purpose of the restructuring is no secret. The university has definite financial problems.

The administration has not yet consulted the Faculty Senate for review of the plan, but there can be little doubt about the university's financial exigency. Madeline Oglesby, president of the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), suggested the Board of Trustees consider alternate

sources of revenue instead of depending on faculty reductions and tuition increases.

Indeed, alternative funding methods seem to be our only hope. The state cannot afford to increase allocations in the immediate future, and another tuition increase would price the university right out of its market. The development office must pick up the slack; the \$8,000 in pledges raised in their recent Phonathon was a start, but the office will have to raise ten times that amount before significant change develops.

It's a pretty grim scenario; we can't expect the cavalry to come riding to the rescue, either. Until the money comes from some as yet unknown source, we will have to tighten our belts and get used to tuition increases, cutbacks in services and educational programs. If we don't, the university will follow the State of Delaware and W.T. Grant's into the morass of bankruptcy.

Or maybe they could have a garage sale. Anybody want a set of decorative Greek columns?

"Enforced Chastity"

To the Editor:

The recent article on the New Castle situation was useful, but told only half the story. Only the residents know the other half.

At least half of us are not here by choice. The Office of Housing and Residence Life has once again seen fit to place New Castle on the regular housing list next year, rather than under "Special Housing Units" where it belongs. The favorite suggestion passed on to us when we complain about conditions is "Don't request it if you don't want it." I certainly didn't request it, nor did some girls who have been placed here more than once.

Since we are here, we are told that it'll make life "easier" for all if we just shut up and play by the rules. Favorite suggestion No. 2 is "If you don't like it, move." The trouble with this is that each semester proposals and promises shower down from the powers that be indicating that THIS TERM we'll get semi-visitation or occasional open house privileges. Everyone hangs on waiting, rather than uproot if they

like their room or have made friends, since the situation may improve. It never does.

Living under the gun as we do provides an inane quality of paranoia unmatched anywhere, except perhaps a 16th century convent. The enforced chastity leads to much resentment and inconvenience.

What no one in the university housing hierarchy seems to realize is that we are not all out to have visitation hours or open houses so we can have men sleep over. The main inconvenience of life at New Castle is that FRIENDS who happen to be male and want to come over to study, borrow notes or just to talk are prevented from doing so. It may be mildly amusing once to tell a guy coily that he can't come in; but lately I start to develop a migraine each time I have to explain to another political organizer that if he wants to drop off the posters he'll either have to try to call me from the lobby or hurl them through my window wrapped around a brick.

During the fall semester rules were discreetly broken

and everybody was happy. At least I never heard a resident complain, even those here by choice. This term everything but guard towers and artillery is employed to insure that no male body desecrates the inner halls. Personally I am far less embarrassed at being caught in a possible state of deshability by a resident's boyfriend whom I know fairly well (or for that matter a complete stranger) than I am at stumbling upon couples pathetically trying to obtain a little privacy in the public areas of the building.

I've struggled through one year of (for me) unnatural segregation, trying to hang on to my shattered sense of adult dignity while devising ludicrous explanations for my male acquaintances. I do not intend to return to New Castle in the fall, but there's always the chance that I will. Surely someone could come up with a plan to supply the no-visitation option for those who want it, without victimizing those who don't.

Kate Tyler
New Castle

Our Man Hoppe

Who'd Buy Yukka?

By Arthur Hoppe

Coffee may soon hit five dollars a pound, but don't fret about it. The great American beverage industry is about to unveil an inexpensive substitute.

The reason I know is that Milton Haberdash, who lives down the block, is a market researcher for General Beverages, Inc. He dropped by the other day with a sample of their new product.

"It's made from the berries of the yukka (cq) tree which grows wild all through Central and South America," he said. "We roast them and grind them up and we think we can retail the stuff for about 39 cents a pound."

"I chew it?" I asked.

"No, you boil it and drink the juice hot," he said. "Let me show you."

+++++

So we went out in the kitchen and he took a good 15 minutes boiling up a pot full of hot juice from the berries. The liquid was almost black with a faint oily sheen on the top. He handed me a cup, saying, "Just smell that."

I did and wrinkled my nose. "It smells awful," I said, "really acrid."

"Taste it," he suggested.

I did and made a face. "It tastes awful," I said, "really bitter."

"Wait," he said. "Let me add two teaspoons of sugar and an ounce of cream. There, try that -- a real nutritious hot breakfast beverage."

"It does taste better," I agreed. "But isn't it fattening?"

"Don't worry," he said. "Once you get accustomed to the strange taste and odor, you can gradually cut out the sugar and cream. Then you have the perfect hot breakfast beverage -- not a calorie in a carload."

"You've got a point there," I said. "But will it sell?"

"Wait till you see our advertising campaign," he said. "We start with this poor Latin American peasant tugging a burro. He says he picks every yukka berry by hand because he wants the very ripest and they're all mountain grown."

"That's better?" I asked.

"Who knows? Next we show an expert taster rejecting several tons of second-class yukka berries. Then we have a Mrs. Neilsen coming into this young housewife's kitchen and teaching her to make her husband love her by boiling him up some hot yukka juice. Lastly, we say that yukka's locked-in flavor and aroma makes it good to the last drop."

+++++

"Well, I said, 'at least it was only 39 cents a pound.'"

"Initially," he said. "As soon as we get the country hooked on it, we'll have to hike the price to five dollars."

"Nonsense!" I said. "Who'd ever pay five dollars for a pound of dried-out, baked, ground-up berries in order to extract an acrid-smelling, bitter-tasting hot juice which has no nutritional value whatsoever?"

"You will," he said confidently. "And soon."

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Alan Kravitz
Editor

Al Mascitti
Managing Editor

Joe Marsilli
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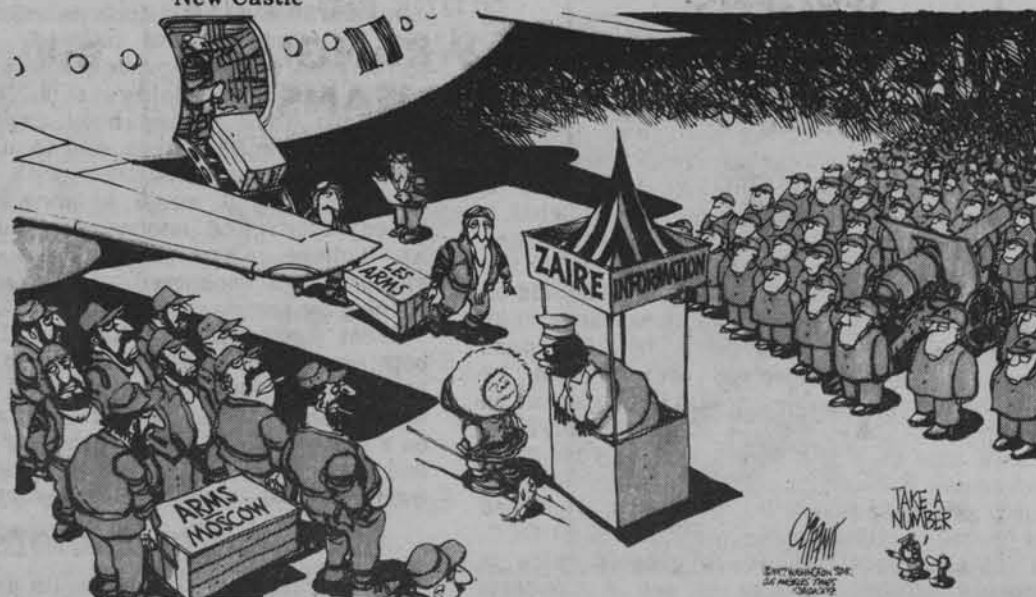
Mary Ellen Payne
Advertising Director

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Evans Suggests Gas Tax Modifications

By TIM BURKE

Delaware's U.S. Congressman Tom Evans (R) capped a week of in-state politicking with a press conference in his Wilmington office Friday.

At the conference, Evans

announced that he was sending a letter to President Carter in anticipation of the energy program Carter was expected to announce yesterday. In his letter, Evans will ask the president to consider additions to his rumored plan to levy an excise tax on cars with poor gas mileage.

Evans called for "a tax credit for the purchase of high mileage American-made cars in addition to the imposition of a penalty tax for the purchase of larger automobiles."

Noting the flood of foreign

economy cars on the U.S. market, Evans claims his 'buy American' plan would redirect new car sales to the benefit of the American auto industry."

Evans said Carter's planned 10 cents-a-gallon gasoline tax would be inflationary and therefore "pretty harmful to the average American working man and woman who drives to work."

Evans praised Carter and James Schlesinger, Carter's energy adviser, for dealing with the problems. He said the American public has to be made aware of the magnitude of the problem,

and that conservation measures are necessary.

Evans also called for increased research in the solar energy field, adding that the university is "doing a heck of a job" in that area."

At the press conference, Evans also proposed an across-the-board tax cut for all Americans. He cited studies done by the National Budget Bureau, which conclude that a five per cent tax break could create nearly one and a half million new, permanent jobs by the end of 1978.

Evans also released a letter he sent Secretary of

Transportation Brock Adams on the renovation of the Wilmington train station. Adams announced plans recently to begin work there and Evans wants the federal government to award contracts for the work to local contractors.

"The construction industry in Delaware still has a high unemployment," Evans said, "and awarding the Wilmington project to out-of-state contractors would severely undermine the benefit these construction projects could have on an already depressed local construction industry."

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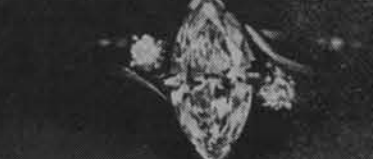
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5/8 carat \$775



5/8 carat \$495



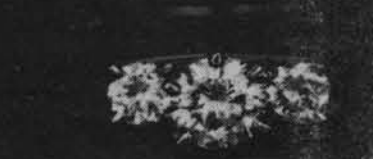
5/8 carat \$1,595



3/4 carat \$2,400



3/4 carat \$2,580



3/4 carat \$775

Dean's Scholar Program: Elbow Room for Students

By TERRY BYRNE

If you are a highly motivated, aggressive person, bored with a normal course load and seeking more intellectual versatility at the university, you might qualify as a Dean's Scholar.

Dean's Scholars are freed of all College of Arts and Sciences requirements so they can build their programs themselves, with the aid of faculty advisors.

Ronald H. Wenger, program director and associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, stressed the uses of off-campus resources as one of the major strengths of the

program. "The amount of information around for students that are just a little bit gutsy is enormous," he said.

Interested students are asked to write a three to four-page paper describing what the Dean's Scholar program can offer them as individuals, said Wenger. Students are also asked to outline their academic and career goals in concrete terms — presenting evidence of high motivation, talent and drive, he said.

Letters of recommendation from two or three faculty members (one of whom must be willing to act as the

student's advisor) are requested, according to Wenger. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and overall cumulative index, he said, need not be outstanding and are not necessarily a basis for selection.

An informal interview between the applicant and a review board, consisting of Wenger and two faculty members follows, with appointments announced shortly afterwards. Of those who apply, approximately one-half receive appointments, according to Wenger.

Jay Lund, a student in the program, described its

merits. "It eliminated courses in different areas that I wouldn't have had time to take." He also cited access to more internships and special problems as further advantageous features. A second semester sophomore, Lund's area of interest includes international relations and regional planning.

Senior American studies major Janet Wetzel found that the program has made few radical changes in her own course of study (historical preservation). She said that more students should be made aware of the program. "It can be used by

more people in a lot of different ways," she said.

Jonathan Cox, whose academic concentration is furniture history, likes the Dean's Scholar Program because "you can pursue your goals anyway you want to and it allows you to go off-campus and get credit." Cox is presently studying American decorative art at the graduate level at Winterthur Museum in addition to his courses at the university.

Although the program began some years ago, it had its real start in the fall of 1972, said Wenger. Since then, 51 Scholars have been appointed, 21 of which are still pursuing their undergraduate studies, he said.

The program's few financial expenditures are covered by a grant from the Class of 1948.

New Office Found for Medical Unit

The Student-Security Emergency Care Unit (SSECU) expected services to resume soon after a one-week lull. Service was interrupted when the group was asked to leave its office by the Safety Coordination Office.

Kevin J. O'Neill, the group's student coordinator, said the eviction was "no big deal." He explained that the Safety Coordination Office concluded during Spring Break that some features of the room, including a "big transformer" in one corner, made it an unsafe office.

The 42-member group, which helps man Security's ambulance, had furnished a Conover Apartments storage room and used it as their office since mid-March. Housing and Residence Life has given the SSECU another storage room in Conover Apartments, next to Security headquarters.

O'Neill also reported that an intern program enabling SSECU members to gain experience on ambulances in Wilmington would begin this week.

Student members of the group may also be permitted to drive Security's ambulance by the end of the semester in the event that a Security officer is not available.

Currently, the students are only involved in caring for patients. O'Neill said that the director of Security was optimistic about the possibility, but insurance problems remain to be solved.

The group had been assigned a new office Monday but does not issued a key for that office, O'Neill said.

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IFC Hosts Delaware's Olympiad

By DANIEL HORGAN

Although beer will flow instead of nectar and ambrosia and university buildings don't resemble the Parthenon, Delaware will become temporarily noble this week as the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) holds its annual Greek Week. This event will host a series of athletic, academic and social activities in the spirit of the Greek olympic games of old.

Greek Week consists of a series of games and contests

held between different fraternities and sororities in order to determine the most athletic groups on campus, according to Jeff Mohr, a member of Alpha Tau Omega. In addition, academic contests and social functions will be held.

Tonight, the whiz kids of campus fraternities and sororities will compete in the College Bowl, an academic quiz game. It will start at 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Wednesday night, the

muses will visit 120 Smith Hall at 7 p.m., as brothers and sisters wax dramatic. Groups will present rival amateur talent acts on Skit-Talent Night.

The Pub on the Hill will make its contribution to the festivities Thursday evening by hosting a Greek Night. Friday, the events will end the week in a pleasant haze as Kappa Alpha holds a happy hour from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Weekend activities will bump off with a dance at Harrington Dining Hall at 7 p.m. The group "Du-Miami" will be featured.

The celebrations will come to an end on Sunday as fraternities and sororities participate in athletic competition beginning at noon. Among the games to be held are a rock throw, a softball throw, a tug-of-war and a mile run.

The Beach will be transformed to an outdoor Gong Show as the competition progresses with a VW push, a mattress carry and (what else?) a chariot race for would-be Ben Hurs.

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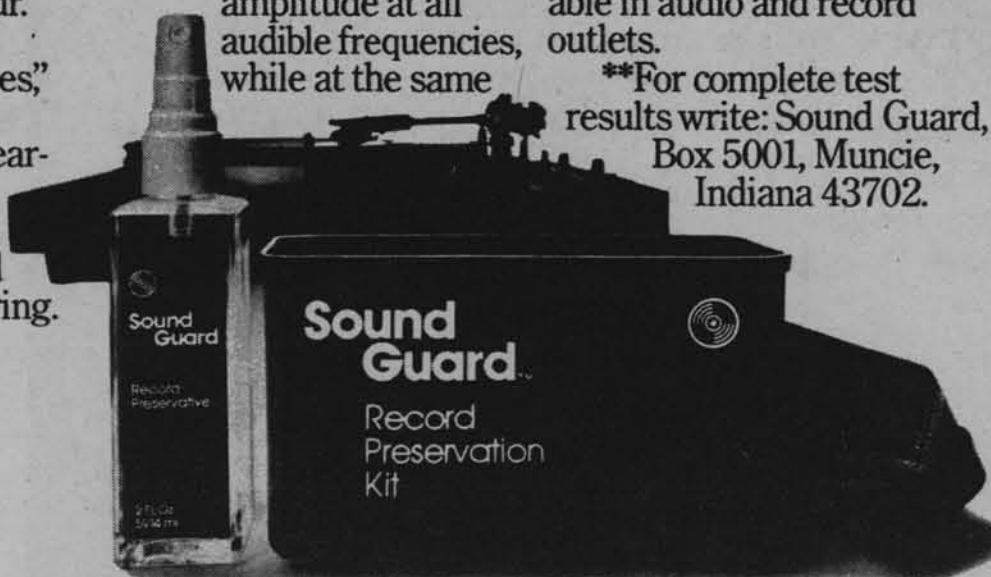
time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.**

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...Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

balance is likely to become less favorable, Graziano said.

"But," said Graziano, "the money that's flowing this way is small compared to what it takes to meet the unmet Delawarean financial aid."

Out-of-state students are bringing in about \$2.5 million dollars more than Delawareans are spending in New Jersey and Pennsylvania schools but if Delaware were to provide scholarships and loans to all the students that needed aid, Graziano calculates it would cost the state over \$10 million a year.

With few exceptions, the leadership of Delaware has chosen to ignore the greater problem of providing financial aid to students.

Graziano acknowledged that, given the state of Delaware's precarious financial situation, footing all the unmet needs in Delaware is out of the question. "We know Delaware can't afford ten million dollars. No use kidding ourselves. No sense in waving the flag and saying 'Oh my god, why don't they fund this.' Delaware can't."

"But the point is," Graziano said, "how much longer are we going to ignore it, and what are the long term results of having ignored it?"

Graziano answered his own question. "Poor economic conditions for the state. It's a downward spiral. Somewhere the spiral has to be addressed. I'm just suggesting that this is one place where the state has an opportunity to address the problem."

A New Man Fills An Old Office

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Can anyone remember the name of Delaware's last secretary of state? Traditionally the post hasn't generated much excitement, but that isn't the case any more.

Glen C. Kenton, 34, lawyer, economist and Delaware's newest secretary of state is making headlines. Young and articulate, Kenton is the antithesis of the cigar-smoking, double-talking politicians who haunt state offices.

In his Wilmington office, Kenton outlined the traditional role of a secretary of state. By statute, he is required to manage

Delaware's corporation division, a department which provides \$60 million a year in state revenues. He also heads the state Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, which manages the state archives and museums.

Kenton is also the keeper of the state seal. It doesn't sound like much, but the job requires his signature on all state documents — over 100,000 a year. Kenton spends one day a week in New York signing his name with a machine which enables him to sign 600 papers an hour.

In addition to these duties, Governor Pierre S. du Pont has assigned duties to Kenton involving the state's

economy. Du Pont asked his new secretary of state to manage the state's 83 per cent interest in the Farmer's Bank of Delaware.

Previously the bank managed the issuance of state bonds, a major source of Delaware's income. Because of the bank's serious financial difficulties, Kenton now spends a major part of his week peddling bonds to Wall Street brokers.

Kenton, being involved in the state's economic policy, discussed the effects of Delaware's budget deficit at the University of Delaware. "Sixty per cent of the state's controllable budget is spent on education. We can't expect to handle a \$55.6 million deficit without affecting such a large part of the budget," said Kenton.

According to Kenton, the university will fare better in the 1978 budget than state elementary and secondary institutions. University President E.A. Trabant has requested \$36.9 million for 1978, but the du Pont budget will hold the state's contribution to the university at the 1977 budget level of \$29.6 million. Other state schools face cutbacks in their 1977 budget. Trabant cited an 11 per cent pay increase for teachers as part of the reason for the \$7.3 million increase, said Kenton.

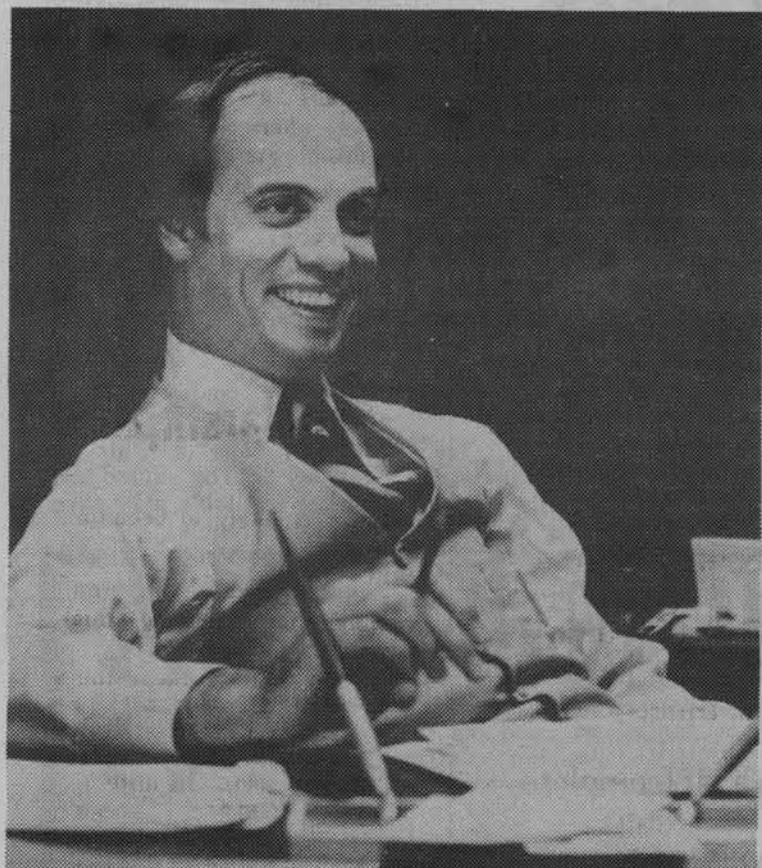
The university isn't alone in feeling the effects of Delaware's budget deficit.



WOULD YOU BUY a Delaware bond from this man?

Event though his duties extend far beyond those of former secretaries of state, Kenton earns only the \$19,000 assigned to the office. This is \$20,000 less than he earned as du Pont's congressional aid.

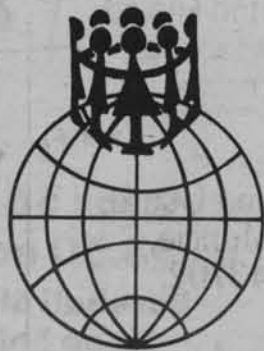
Asked why he took the job with its additional responsibility for considerably less than his previous salary, Kenton smiled and replied, "The job is interesting." Must be.



Staff photos by T. Gregory Lynch

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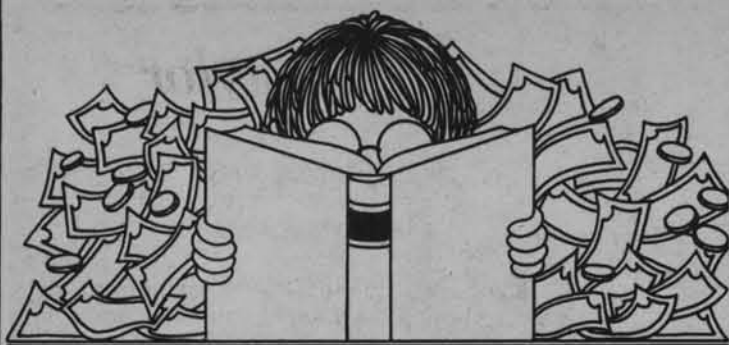
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How to Find Your Dream House

By DONNA LEVY

The small building at 5 Courtney St. and the two people inside can be of tremendous value to those who want to live off-campus.

There are no computers but two individuals in the Housing and Residence Life Building who provide advice and referral regarding off-campus living.

Charles R. Christian and Jerriane McManus can offer advice on problems from roommates to leases. Christian describes the building as a "centralized area of information" where people can find assistance and material regarding off-campus housing. Unless a student has a housing problem of a serious legal nature, he or she may not have to go anywhere else.

The off-campus housing service provides a listing of all housing available in the area. The information is updated regularly. Choices for off-campus living include rooms in people's homes, old houses and apartments.

An apartment guide is also available. It contains a summarized listing of what each apartment complex offers its tenants. This booklet includes rental fees, distances of apartments from campus, information about

apartment furnishings, maintenance facilities, even pet stipulations.

There is no basic shortage of off-campus housing, according to Christian, but he added that "there won't always be enough of everything for everyone." Many students look only for two bedroom apartments near campus, which aren't always available, he noted. Christian explained that there are advantages to the other places off campus as well. He said that many students can rent rooms in people's homes, for there is usually no lease obligation and rent generally runs a little less per person.

"People must find their own housing, but the service does try to make people aware of what exists and what should be taken into consideration," said Christian.

Christian and McManus often deal with people attempting to get out of leases. The service offers suggestions and quasi-legal advice on the matter. If the problem is serious, the service can recommend where to go for legal aid.

A summary of the Delaware Tenant-Landlord Bill is also available at the office. It explains what is

expected of both parties. Many of the problems with a landlord arise out of stipulations in the contract that the student might have not fully understood.

A typical lease in most apartments runs for 12 months, although many students only wish to live there during the school year. The off-campus service is able to help with this problem by providing a listing of those who need to sublet their apartments, and those who are looking for an apartment to sublet.

There is a listing of people offering to share their off-campus housing with another roommate, and those who are seeking a place to share. A loose leaf notebook contains a listing of the sheets where people can find a suitable match.

The off-campus housing service deals with approximately 6,000 people per year. Christian and McManus feel that people are satisfied with the service.

So, if you're having problems with a housing situation, take a walk to Courtney St. The advice and services available may save you a lot of trouble.

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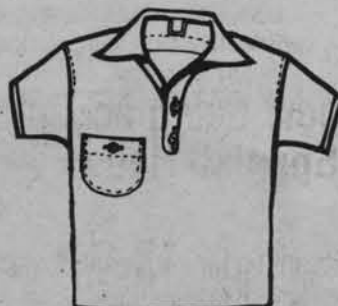
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...Taylor

(Continued from Page 3)

simplest song I know is silence." Twenty seconds of silence ensued.

As he tuned up the banjo, the room grew quiet and the strains of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony drifted from the stage. Smiling at the audience's obvious amazement, Taylor returned to the key of G. "Very nice key, G." the applause was thunderous as he played Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," retuning the strings to play the notes of the melody.

Even before Taylor could leave the stage, the crowd was on its feet shouting for more. In a modest, almost bashful manner, Taylor returned to sing a foot-stomping, rousing tune, SANS accompaniment. As the audience eagerly awaited his next song, Taylor quietly picked up his guitar, looked at the group that was so anxious to hear him, smiled and sang "Thank you, my friends."

Speaker Criticizes Taiwanese Government

By BARB SCHLESINGER

The president of the World United Formosans for Independence charged the Taiwanese government Thursday with "gross violations of human rights" and misuse of U.S. money.

Dr. George Chang told a group of about 40 students and community members at the United Campus Ministry (UCM) building that his organization would "use whatever means necessary" to attain "self-determination" for the Taiwanese people and end the alleged rights violations of the 30-year "military dictatorship."

When one student called

Chang's presentation biased, he was accused by other audience members of being an agent of the Nationalist Chinese Government.

In his 15-minute speech, Chang told the audience that 85 per cent of the population of Taiwan has a mere six per cent voice in Taiwanese politics. The remaining 15 per cent of the population, the Kuomintang (KMT), constitutes the Nationalist government exiled of Taiwan (formerly Formosa) from mainland China in 1949, said Chang.

He charged that the current Taiwanese government tortures political prisoners both physically and mentally into confessions which "are usually the sole evidence leading to conviction."

Chang said the government's rule by martial law has been the longest in history, blatantly ignoring

human rights and unfairly ruling the majority of people in Taiwan.

He claimed the U.S. military aid is being used to suppress government opposition in Taiwan, not to prevent a Communist invasion, as its purpose. The U.S. should not support such a regime, he said. Chang stressed that Taiwan's future must be decided not by Washington or Peking, but by the people of Taiwan.

Comparing Taiwan to the United States, Chang said Taiwan was as much a part of mainland China as the U.S. is a part of Great Britain. Seeing Taiwan as an autonomous state, Chang emphatically said his organization is not against the People's Republic of China, but against the KMT.

Chang said he felt a free Taiwanese government would set goals of independence, democracy,

human rights and economic equality for the 16 million Taiwanese.

Originally, Dr. Ming Min Peng, a leader in the struggle against the KMT, was to have spoken. Peng escaped from Taiwan several years ago after five years of house arrest for sedition, according to Rev. Robert Andrews of UCM. Peng was ill Thursday, but did speak to a political science class Friday.

Pool Memberships

Summer memberships for the university outdoor swimming pool will be available beginning April 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays at the university's Ice Arena office.

Community memberships will be available for \$60 per four-member group, plus \$5 for each additional member. Individual memberships, available only to those 16-years-old and over, will cost \$30.

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THE PROBLEM: The re-opening and annual operating costs of Daugherty Hall must be accomplished independent of funding from the University's operating budget. It is estimated that 44% of these costs will be covered by the Food Service Department. At present, the only feasible alternative is for students to make up the remaining costs.

BASED ON THE ABOVE INFORMATION, PLEASE RESPOND TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS. YOUR RESPONSES SHOULD ONLY REFLECT YOUR FEELINGS AND NEEDS.

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- _____ I would not use the services/facilities provided.

2. Realizing that a portion of the re-opening/annual operating costs of Daugherty Hall must be directly subsidized by a Daugherty Hall Facility/Service fee, which of the following fee ranges would you be willing to pay for the service which this facility would provide for you?

(Please check only one.)

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A UDCC Secretary-Mark Ashwill (DSU).

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Magnavox receiver, 8-track unit, 8-10 watts RMS, BSR turntable, speakers, 2 1/4 yrs. old. \$125. Call Tom, 310 Brown, 366-8278.

Wilson T2000 metal racquet, barely used, \$30. (new, \$61), 731-5367.

Gibson Heritage-12, good action, good sound. 738-1744.

Sofa and matching chair. Call 731-7150.

'69 VW automatic Bug, excellent maintenance, low mileage, \$950. 215-274-8850.

Elger Guitar: Rosewood and spruce, steel string with hard case, \$120. Call Tim, 738-7376.

Large house for sale by owner. 1 acre. Hockessin, 230-7180.

Honda 75 550 F. Only 1200 miles, excellent condition, garage-kept. Extras, 368-3273 after 6 p.m.

1973 Yamaha motorcycle, DT 100, dirt or street. Call Marie, 738-2177, days; or 738-4296 after 6 p.m.

1 1/2 year membership to Kirkwood Fitness Club. Call Mark, 368-3430.

Bike: '74 Honda 550, excellent condition, many extras. Call 366-0878.

Hewlett-Packard (HP-35) Calculator. Best offer over \$80. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Archery bow for target shooting, with sight, excellent condition, 35 lb. pull. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Mercury Monterey, '73, ps, pb, a-c, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Marsha, 738-1624.

'75 Suzuki 550, must sell. Best offer. 323-3972. After 5:30.

WHOLESALE STEREO COMPONENTS, Frank McLaughlin, 366-9294.

Scuba Equipment: Two tanks and regulators, \$300. Pete, 738-2814, 453-1354.

Apathetic Students Unite. Vote in UDCC Elections. Mearns-Morrison-Boyer. (No B-1 Bomber.)

lost and found

Found: Candidate with dedication and vision for change- Mark Ashwill, UDCC Secretary.

Lost: Tan shaving bag containing \$70, keys, and H.S. ring (gold, topaz stone, initials R.F.D.). Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

personals

To the Two Dark-Haired Beauties in B103: Our heart goes POCKETA-POCKETA everytime you look at us. You've both got nice BALL PARK FIGURES and that's not MICKEY MOUSE either. GROUND RULES: Keep up the occasional staring. We're enjoying every moment of it. Signed, P.G. and D.R.

VOTE ELAINE RYAN-TREASURER, B&E COUNCIL. VOTE FRED CROWLEY-UDCC PRESIDENT.

Happy Birthday, Dale!! (one day early, but we'll pretend.) Always remember, chocolate peanut donuts, "The Man," "The Body," Daytona Beach, The Pub, roast beef subs, hockey games, midnight jogging, also comfortable screws, massages, Bruce, Jackson, Jimmy, and all the other adventures we've been through!! The Walton Family and Friends.

Keith: The tan looks great!

Rocky: Happy 20th! We tried to get you a kiss from Fabulous Farrah, but no luck. Would you settle for Sarah Spigot-Minors? Love, Smirk and Queen of Hearts.

After four years of non-productive tomfoolery, Kathi, Peri, Bob, Scott, Joe Lynch, Sharon Corr, Charlie Krespen, Bev Harris Wilson, Bob Cannon, Kathy Savoy, Mark Stutman, Anne Webster, Colleen McClure, and Jayne Fetterman (alias, "THE GANG") hereby announce our intention of pulling off a ridiculously large graduation celebration. Stay posted, or better yet, tell us that you're our friend and we'll divulge the specifics.

Congratulations Susan, Kim, and Kathy, new pledges of Alpha Omega Pi.

Rick: Can you play Hotel California on a water pump?

Vote Dave Ferretti-UDCC Treasurer.

Dear California Boy: I believe you are barking up the wrong tree. The REAL California Boy.

VOTE STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS. Fred Crowley-UDCC President. Larry DelPrete-UDCC Secretary. Dave Ferretti-UDCC Treasurer. Vote "S For S."

Thorpe Moeckel (STUDENT APATHY PARTY) for President, College of Arts and Sciences).

If you're anxious and uptight, think of ANUS AND THE OUTLETS.

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Please include stamped, returned envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

Rick: Q. You can go a hundred miles an hour with gospel power, but if you don't have a water pump, what can you do? A. Take a nap.

VOTE MARK ASHWILL-UDCC Secretary.

VOTE ELAINE RYAN-TREASURER, B&E COUNCIL.

VOTE FRED CROWLEY-UDCC PRESIDENT.

Michael S.: This is just to keep you on your toes and make sure you're still reading the classifieds.

Bio 106 Lab: Your Biology TA, alias CACKLES, has determined that reading Classified Ads in her lab can be hazardous to your mind!

Janie: Hey, chick, we gotta get us some tropical flavor Lifesavers-Quick!! P.S. How was Hooligans?

Dave of Sypherd: I guess sooner or later I must reveal my true self. Just give me time!

SHAR: Quick, get the stick before he flicks your bic.

J.G.M.: Everything will be like the hummingbird, and we'll both go back to the island!

Leslie Baldwin (STUDENT APATHY PARTY) for Agriculture President. "Milk a good opportunity."

Bob: A bush in the hand is worth two birds. TRS. And, congrats!

Central complex salutes Sypherd's 20th anniversary with a celebration featuring local bands and local talent. Don't miss the festivities on Saturday, April 23, beginning at 1:00 p.m. on the Sypherd Mall. Rain date: Sunday, April 24.

Rick: Does the "Motel" California have a branch in Ridgeland, South Carolina?

Soon to be replaced: Next year the Delaware Blue Hen becomes the Delaware BIOLOGY Hen.

A word to the wise: Too much rockin' out, scopin' out, flippin' out, munchin' out, and layin' out can only lead to burnin' out and flunkin' out!

Hoover: Jazzman sometimes plays under the wrong tables.

Andee: You can't be that dense, can you?

Are you pretty, attractive, and want to meet a splendid Graduate Engineer? Please send your picture to Resident Apt. 3, 27 A. Golfview Dr., Newark, DE 19702. Marriage is a possibility.

S.O.S.: Sexual Offense Support, call 738-2236.

Vote for Brenda Conklin for B and E College Council Vice President. Students for Students.

Snow Bunny: It was a great vacation. Be wary of bright lights at night. Be happy. Love, Pa. P.S. Peachy, you kiss good, too. But Bunnies are best.

"One shell can ruin an entire egg salad sandwich... The onset of an Ice Age can poop out a million garden parties." More words of wisdom from Robbins next week.

Mitch: Good luck on your test, even though I won't be with you. I think of you, Sweetheart. Happy Belated Anniversary. We may only have six more weeks, but I have had three of the best months! Thank you for all you have given me. Diane.

Excerpts from 4-16-77: Traffic lights: How unreal must they seem to outsiders. "These twittles need a series of Sesame Street blinking lights to remind them that when two roads intersect, there is the possibility that two automobiles may collide! Incredible."

VOTE LARRY DELPRETE-UDCC SECRETARY.

FROM OUR MORONIC AD DEPT.-All Classifieds for a Tuesday issue must be received by the previous Friday at 3:00 p.m. No exceptions.

You can lose your inhibitions at SPRING THING. Saturday, May 7, beginning at 11:00 p.m. North Campus Complex. (Rain date: May 8.)

"The Story of the Lonesome Hibachi." Once upon a time there was a poor, lonesome hibachi who couldn't find a home. Oh, how sad was he. His legal owner disowned him, and the poor hibachi was lost in the world without a friend. Then one day, a fine young gentleman, who was the legal guardian of the hibachi, decided to do a friend a favor by giving the hibachi to a fair maiden. Oh, how happy was the hibachi in his new home. Everything was going fine until one warm spring day, when the owner decided to let the hibachi come home. The fair maiden, who planned to use the hibachi that day, was aghast at such a cruel act. She became so enraged that she... Oh, hell. You know the rest of the story. Anyway, it's really boring. ("Am I still pissed?" you're asking yourself.)

VOTE STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS. FRED CROWLEY-UDCC President. LARRY DELPRETE-UDCC Secretary. DAVE FERRETTI-UDCC Treasurer.

The issue is APATHY! Take time to vote. Mearns-Morrison-Boyer. STUDENT APATHY PARTY.

Barbi: Congratulations! It's about time. I'll write soon. Love you both, RAM.

Dino Barbarino and Touche Turtle: Hangin' loose brothers, how 'bout you? We gotta check out Wildwood this summer, if Bar don't get his head in the hole again. Top Cat.

H.B.-For once, speechless. Rocket Man.

rent-sublet

Single room at Men's Co-op House is available for summer rental. \$60-month, utilities included. 366-9116.

Apt. to sublet. One plus one in Paper Mill. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call, 731-8046.

Village One apartment available for summer. June-August. \$110. per month. Call 366-8493 or 998-7318.

Available for sublet on May 28. Three bedroom apartment. \$205. per month. Park Place, call 366-1385.

Sublet: 2-bedroom apt. June-August. Furnished. Females only. 366-8944.

Rent: Person needed to complete five-some for summer in Stone Harbor, N.J. Call 738-1786 by April 21.

ride line

Enthusiastic, adventurous companion(s) to share the joy and expenses of a June journey across the U.S. Any camping equipment a plus. I'll provide station wagon. Call Nancy, 731-8089.

roommates

Female wanted to share duplex 3 blocks from Main Street. \$100 utilities included. Call after 6 p.m. 738-8676.

Female roommate wanted now thru summer. 737-7090.

Female wanted to share 3-bedroom apt. in Newark with 2 others. Available immediately. 998-8621.

2 roommates needed for summer house in Bethany Beach, Al, 366-9282.

2 or 3 females needed to share apt. in Avalon, N.J. for summer. Must know by April 19. 738-6562.

Female looking to find one or more females to share an apt. or house in Newark area. 737-4670 or 737-9762.

Female wanted for summer. \$73-month plus electric and phone. Own room. Call 366-8127.

Two males needed for University Garden Apartments, \$44-month, for 6-7-4-78. Respond immediately! Room 115 or 105. 366-9173.

Female roommates for apartment for next fall. Call Brenda at 731-6778 for details.

wanted

Baby sitters-Males, females, couples (max.: 1 child). Mature and responsible. Own transportation. Overnight assignments. 322-6728. Tues. and Thurs., 6-9 p.m.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS for head pro, assistant pro, and camp positions for seasonal outdoor clubs and camps; good playing and teaching backgrounds desired; good income, interesting work, locations in 8 states. Call (301) 543-3778, Washington Tennis Services, Robert Reade, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

Ken Rado for Engineering College Council President.

Wanted: A secondhand laser in good sailing condition. Contact Sue at 738-4235.

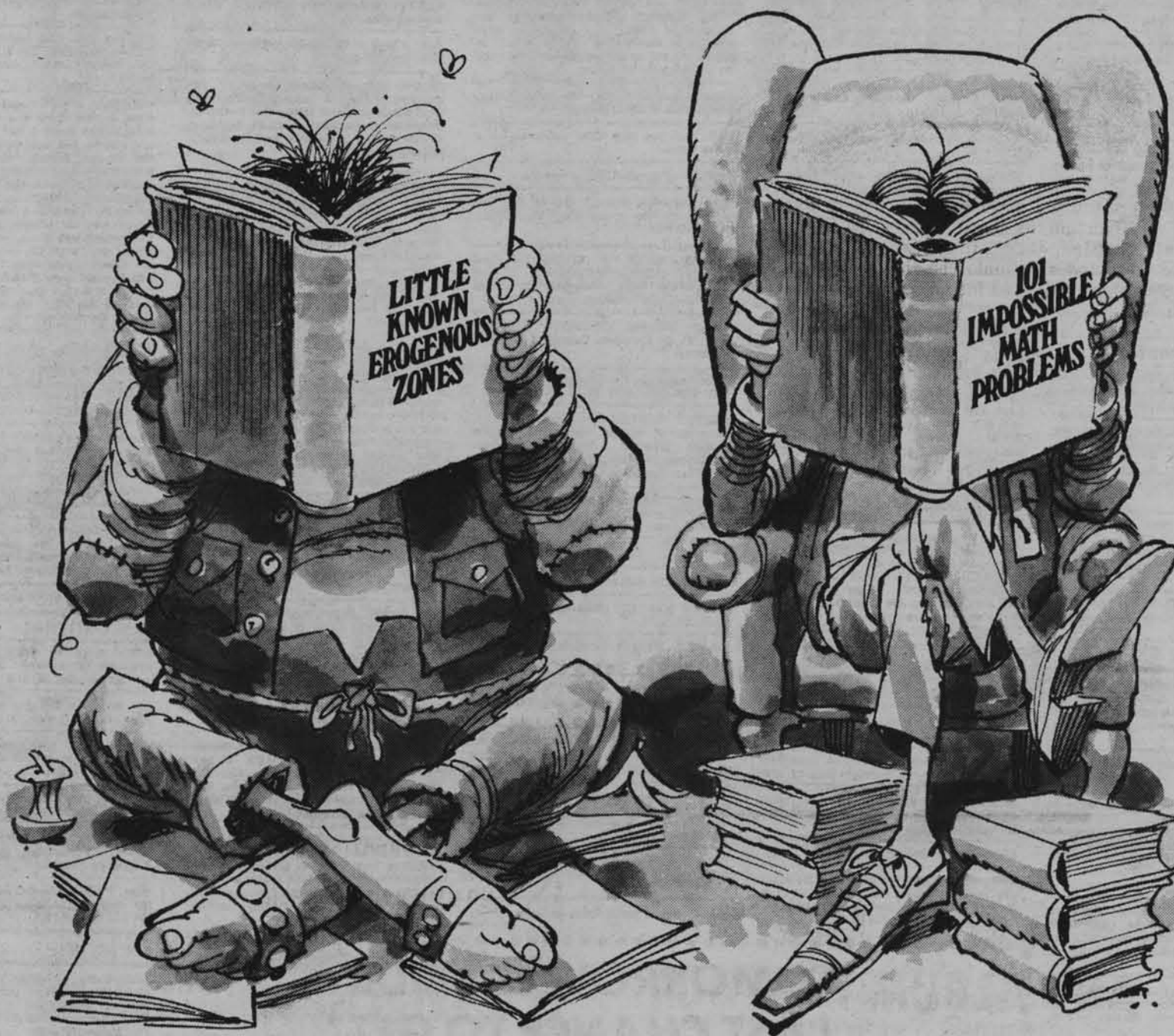
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Fyrwald Paces Surging Golfers

By DON FLOOD

The University of Delaware golf team improved its record to 5-3 by winning five out of six matches last week.

Delaware easily defeated Lafayette 397-415 and Drexel 397-408 Wednesday at Lafayette's home course, the North Hampton Country Club in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Ernie Fyrwald, Hen co-captain, was the medalist for the match with a low of 75. Also scoring for Delaware were Gary Riddagh with a 78, Eric Lamm at 80, Shaun Prendergast at 83 and Jim Kleman at 84.

"Wednesday's match got us back on the right track after losing those first two matches," said Rick Jones, a junior on the team. "Just about everybody was hitting the ball really well."

Despite golfing their lowest score of the season, the Hens lost to a strong West Chester team 392-394, but beat American University 394-427 Thursday at the Radley Run Country Club, West Chester's home course.

Fyrwald again led the field with a score of 75, Hank Klein stroked a 78, Prendergast and

Mike Bourne turned in 79s and Gary Riddagh shot an 82.

"We've been having some rough times," commented Dr. Tim Brown, Hen assistant coach, "especially losing that close one to West Chester. But the low score at least shows we're starting to put it together."

Delaware came back Friday by overpowering Haverford 397-416 and Albright 397-443 at Haverford's home course near Philadelphia.

Kirk Luntley of Haverford was the medalist with a 76. Klein and Bourne tied at 77 for the best marks for Delaware, ahead of Riddagh's 80. Kirk Messick, Prendergast and Lamm shot scores of 82, 83 and 84, respectively.

"It's taking longer than I thought," said Frywald, "but I think the first home match this week will really kick things off. Everybody is getting juiced for the ECC Championships next week."

"I'm sure our best seven golfers will be in top form by next week for the championship," said Coach Scotty Duncan. "I think after this week we've shown we're a team to be reckoned with."

Ruggers Romp 48-0

The Delaware women's rugby club proved the old saying that it takes leather balls to play rugby Saturday, blowing out a not-so-leathery Mt. St. Mary's squad, 48-0.

Leading the scoring for the 2-0-1 ruggers was Judy Vliet with 14 points. Cindy Vitale added eight, followed by Barb Kauffman, Sandra Croot, Beth Campbell, Chris Weyer, Valerie Wells, Nancy Fassio, with four scores apiece and Debbie Wise's two-point output.

Mary Shields described the game as simply "easy," but added the team is looking forward to next Sunday's meeting with a tough Norfolk club in Virginia.

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20

Owls, Hens Split Softball Twinbill

By KIM AYERS

The Delaware women's softball squad split a doubleheader with Temple on Saturday, losing the first game 7-6 in extra innings, but coming back to cop the nightcap 7-4.

In the first game, Temple scored big early in the game with four runs on three Delaware errors in the third inning.

Lehigh Tops Shooters

A strong Lehigh squad outshot the Delaware Rifle Team on Sunday, 1,315-1,308, in the Tri-State Rifle Conference Championships. The Hens again were paced by Warren Alves' blazing 269 score, as rookies Jon Kulp and Mike Alexitch followed up closely, gunning 267 and 264, respectively. Doug Brown and Bob Enos, also first-year shooters, rounded out the Hen scoring. Delaware's 1,308 score was a school record.

Coach David Butters' riflemen will lose only Alves and captain Mike George next year, and they expect to do even better than their 8-2 final mark this season. Anyone wishing to try out for the squad should contact SGM Butters at the ROTC Department, or get in touch with team officers Jon Kulp or Denise Sherman. No experience is necessary, males and females are welcome.

Delaware pulled within two in the bottom half of the inning on Sue Sowter's single to centerfield. The Blue Hen batters came out of the woodwork in the fourth and fifth innings, as Sandy Kupchick and Karen Johnson came through with solo homers to tie the score 4-4 at the end of the fifth.

Temple was held at bay until the eighth inning behind Delaware's stubborn defense. But something cracked during the extra inning tension as Temple bounced back with three runs, thanks to Delaware's shoddy fielding.

Coach Kay Ice said the team is still working on trying not to make those wild throws. "It's hard to drill it in practice, because there isn't the same kind of tension present. You know the runner isn't going to smash into you."

In the home eighth, Sowter and Audie Kujala singled, and both advanced on a double steal. Sowter scored on an infield sacrifice by Paula Petrie, and Kujala crossed the plate on Jane Sassaman's infield single, bringing their Hens to within a

run at 7-6. Hen rally fell short as Kupchick grounded out to end the game.

In the second game Ruth Schotzberger stepped up to the plate in the first inning and cracked a homer deep into centerfield, bringing in teammates Mary Beth Maher, Terry Craig and Donna Milano. Lisa Bonyng scored on a single by Maher in the second inning, upping the score to 5-1.

In the fourth, Kay Griffith singled home pitcher Joan Moliason and another homer by Schotzberger in the fifth gave Delaware a comfortable 7-2 lead. Temple came back with two sixth inning scores on Cindy Cohen's double to leftfield, but several quick, accurate throws from centerfield by team captain Kujala kept Temple from scoring any additional runs. Asked if she'd had a magnet in her glove, Kujala said, "Yeah, and maybe the next game they'll be in my bat."

"I think we were a little more relaxed in the second game," said Ice, after the 7-4 win. "We moved to the ball and played it, nobody was over-anxious."

...Rutgers Sweeps Batsmen

(Continued from Page 24)

the inning by making a leaping grab of a line drive off the bat of Bert Kosup.

Hen Greg Gross singled home Joe Shockley in the fifth but the roof caved in in the sixth inning when Delaware's Bob Sheck, in relief of starter John Brelus, gave up a pair of two-out walks. With men on first and second, Maclean then hit a wicked grounder back to the mound but Sheck's throw to

first sailed over Gross' head, allowing both runners to score.

Each team added a run in the seventh and the game ended in a 7-4 Rutgers victory.

"We didn't play well at all today," said coach Bob Hannah. "No matter who you play, if you play mediocre baseball, then situations like this are bound to occur."

Despite the losses, there were some highlights for the Hens as Gross went 5 for 6 in the doubleheader and Orensky went 4 for 4 in the nightcap.

The Hens split their two game series with West Chester, winning 7-4 on Friday and losing 8-4 on Saturday.

Delaware is currently tied with Lehigh for first place in the East Coast conference. They will meet the Engineers in a twin bill today at Lehigh. Steve Taylor and Rick Brown will pitch for Delaware.

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Netters Upset Towson State

By AMY COHN

Delaware's tennis team captured their second victory of the season Saturday afternoon, upending visiting Towson State University 6-3.

"The breaks finally went our way," remarked coach Roy Rylander, citing the fact that six out of the nine matches went the full three sets against an aggressive Towson State team, who are now 5-2.

Although Delaware grabbed the first, second, third and sixth singles contests, it was up to the Hens to take at least one doubles match in order to capture a long-awaited victory. The second seeded doubles team of Mike Abuhoff and Greg Barkley secured the victory, defeating Towson's Ed Anderson and Chip Larson 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The doubles team of Steve Sieke and Spencer Dayton increased Delaware's winning margin by defeating Towson's Buddy Schroeder and David Wright in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The first seeded doubles team of Hen captain Marc Stahl and Matt Kegelmann lost a close one to Mark Stubline and Dave Bishop in two consecutive tie-breakers, 7-6, 7-6. "The match could have gone either way," said

Stahl. "I only lost by a total of three points in the tiebreakers."

First seeded Stahl won his first singles match of the season over Towson's Stubline. Stahl lost the first set 6-0, but came back to take the next two sets 6-4, 6-3. "I played well after losing the first set. I didn't let it get to me," said the delighted Stahl.

Ed Anderson fell victim to Delaware's Mike Abuhoff 7-5, 7-5. According to Abuhoff, "Anderson had a tough backhand and it was hard for me to get aggressive going to the net, but my serve was strong and helped me to gain confidence."

Steve Sieke, seeded fourth in last weeks match against Bucknell, moved to the third seed and beat Buddy Schroeder 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Spencer Dayton finally had the breaks on his side, defeating Towson's David Wright 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 after losing seven frustrating tie-breakers in previous matches.

Matt Kegelmann lost a close match to Towson's Chip Larson in three sets 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, blowing a 40-15 lead in a pivotal last set game which would have tied the set at four-all. "Larson came off with some incredible shots to go ahead," stated Kegelmann.

Dave Bishop crushed Hen netter Greg Barkley 6-1, 6-2 in the other singles match.

Sports This Week

Baseball

at Lehigh, April 19, noon

Georgetown, April 21, 3 p.m. (Delaware Diamond)

at Bucknell, April 23, noon (DH)

George Washington, April 24, 1 p.m. (Delaware Diamond) (DH)

Tennis

at Rider, April 19, 2:30 p.m.

at St. Joe's April 21, 2:30 p.m.

at Lafayette April 23, 2 p.m.

Lehigh April 25, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse

Penn State, April 20, 3 p.m.

at Franklin and Marshall, April 23, 2 p.m.

Golf

at Johns Hopkins with Georgetown April 21, 12:30 p.m.

Gettysburg April 22, 12:30 p.m.

Softball

Glassboro April 20, 3:30 p.m. (DH)

at Salisbury April 22, 3:30 p.m. (DH)

at West Chester April 25, 3:30 p.m. (DH)

Men's Volleyball

ECVL playoffs, April 22-23, at West Point

Women's Lacrosse

Glassboro, April 20, 3:30 p.m.

Temple, April 23, 1:30 p.m.

...Spring Football

(Continued from Page 24)

Raymond gave the impression that this year's team may be a relatively young one. "We may only have about eight or nine seniors starting," he said. "There's plenty of room for people to move in."

Maley said that the Hen coaches are in no big hurry at the moment to establish a definite starting team. "Right now, we're just doing some experimenting and taking the opportunity to evaluate the freshmen who we're seeing for the first time. That's really what

spring practice is for," he said.

Raymond seemed very pleased with the way things have been going so far this spring, and was happy that the weather has not hindered any practices thus far. "Everything's going just fine," he said. "We've had an excellent response from the players. Their attitude has been outstanding."

The real test of the spirit of the 1977 Blue Hens will come in the next few weeks, as the temperature climbs and the practices grow more intense. With so many positions still

uncertain, the adrenalin is sure to be flowing as the days of spring practice wind down and the decisions are made as to who will represent the Hens in the fall.

Did You Know

The leading player in qualifying competition for a 1977 Ladies Pro Golfers Association card was Eva Chang of Taiwan.

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McCloskey Nets Five in Hen Win

By DAVID HUGHES

The Blue Hen lacrosse team pounced on visiting Morgan State for an 8-2 first quarter lead Saturday and coasted to its first win of the season, 17-10.

Toying with the Bears for a slim 3-2 margin after the first six minutes, the Hen stickers then rifled home five straight goals. Jeff Neese scored first on a Richie Mills pass, and Mills himself scored 32 seconds later to make it 5-2. As Hen Tom Cappallo began to dominate the faceoffs, Delaware got three more scores. John McCloskey pumped in two straight, the second of which came on a breakaway after a beautiful clear by the Hen defense. Win Levis then took the rebound of a blocked Steve Mosko shot and fired the ball home to give the Hens a six-goal advantage.

The second quarter saw the Hens blast four more goals through the porous Morgan defense, while Morgan countered with two. After Ralph Rogers had tossed in a wide-open shot from the crease, McCloskey netted his

fourth of the day at 11:36 on a pass from Mosko, and Mills tallied just 15 seconds later. The Hens were riding wild with an 11-2 lead.

But the offense cooled off, going almost ten minutes without a score as play became rather loose and sloppy. Mike Shannon finally knocked one in at 1:35, after Morgan had scored twice, both on shots by Joseph Fowlkes. The half ended with the Hens leading 12-4.

The whole second half resembled a practice session. Coach Jim Grube called off the dogs with the Hens ahead 14-5. Bruce Flowers replaced Chip Strickler in goal for the third quarter, and Scott Brisbane finished out the fourth. McCloskey poured in his fifth goal of the game at 12:39 of the third with the assist from Mosko, who scored himself soon afterward on an extra-man rifle blast.

The Hens substituted completely in the fourth quarter, and players such as Mike Brown, Jeff Mohr, Kevin Dugan, Richard Fitch and Mitch Cornwell saw

action. Cornwell, Jim Schwartz and Bob Curon scored Delaware's last-quarter goals. Morgan managed five last-period goals, making the final 17-10.

"We certainly needed this game," commented Coach Grube. "We played extremely well. We had that good spurt of goals, and we moved the ball in the air real well, which we wanted to do."

"We played well, but

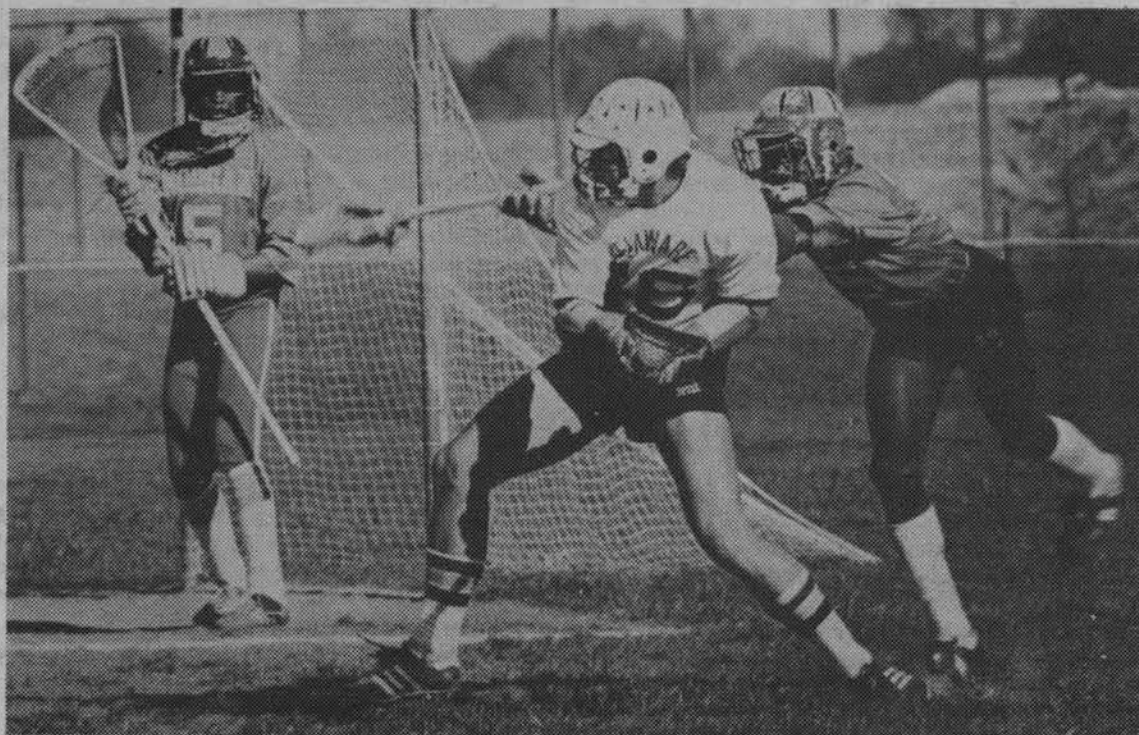
actually we were kind of flat for a lot of the game," said Mike Shannon, "especially after we got way ahead. We should have used today to polish up."

With its first win finally on the board, the squad now prepares for Penn State, who visits Delaware on Wednesday. "They might be as tough as Salisbury or Towson were," said Mills. "If we have two good days of practice, though, we should

do great."

"Penn State is definitely in the category of Towson or UMBC," added Grube. "We will have to play excellently to beat them."

Of his team's performance so far this season Grube said, "Since we've played such tough competition, we really haven't developed as fast as I had hoped. But we can win the rest of the games if we play well. We're looking better."



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

TOM CAPPALLO ELUDES a Morgan State defenseman and attempts to move in front of the crease for a shot during second-half action of Saturday's 17-10 Delaware victory.

Hens Railroaded in Rutgers Doubleheader

By RICH BENSON

The Delaware baseball team, despite fine hitting from George Gross and Herb Orensky, dropped a twinbill to Rutgers on Sunday by the scores of 3-2 and 7-4.

In the first game, the Hens outhit the Knights 9-7, but an offensive attack led by catcher Lance Maclean enabled Rutgers to pull it out in extra innings. Rutgers got two early runs when Maclean blasted a solo home run in the second inning and in the third Jeff Helman singled, stole second base and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Madormo.

Rutgers' pitcher Buddy Anderson held the Hens scoreless until the sixth when Gross singled, Mickey DeMatteis walked and Jeff Taylor and Steve Camper each got RBI singles. The game went extra innings, but not for long as Maclean sliced a double to score first baseman Keith Dartnell and win the ball game.

Even though Anderson struck out nine Delaware batters to earn the win, he spoke highly of the Hens, stating, "Delaware definitely gave us a tough game. Penn State is the only team we played that was tougher."

Helman and his brother Mike also did considerable damage. The Colonia, New Jersey duo each had stolen bases for Rutgers, and Jeff had five hits in the doubleheader.

In the second game, it appeared as though the Hens

were ripe for revenge as Orensky and Gross led off the game with back to back home runs. But the 2-0 lead was brief as Rutgers chipped away at the Hens. In the third inning, Camper misjudged a Jeff Helman fly ball which fell in for a triple. Madormo then singled home Helman. In the fourth, Rutgers shortstop Ron Perry scored on a Jeff Helman single and Maclean blasted his second home run of the doubleheader, a two run shot to left field. Hen second baseman Scott Weibel ended

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Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

GUY RAMSEY SENSES the kill as he prepares to stop Mark Baker in spring football action last week.

Hens Prepare for Grid Season

By JIM GRANT

The Delaware Blue Hen football team began preparation last week for the 1977 grid season, as over 130 candidates donned the pads and helmets for the annual 20 sessions of spring football practice.

In the next few weeks, Hen

coach Tubby Raymond and his assistants will be taking a close look at all the prospects in an attempt to develop a precision unit to take the field next fall against Eastern Kentucky in the Hens' season opener.

Right now, according to Raymond, no positions have been secured. "I hope to have our basic offense and defense set by next week," he said Saturday before the Hens' first scrimmaging session of the spring got under way. "At the end of ten days everyone will hopefully be in their proper positions."

Raymond cited a couple of interesting battles for positions, notably the quarterback, running back and offensive line spots. "The impression I've gotten from our running backs is that our backfield situation is going to be just fine," he said. Ivory Sully, Gary Gumbs, Dave Bachkosky, Pete Bistrion, Gary Sterndale and freshman Bo Dennis were all mentioned as possibly landing spots.

At quarterback, returning starter Jeff Komlo will be challenged by Scott Brunner, Jim Castellino and Mike Schoenwolf. "Naturally, Komlo is the heir apparent,"

Raymond said. "He'll have to have the job taken away from him."

On the offensive line, Raymond expects some pressure to come from a group of freshman, including outstanding wrestler Joe Booth, Randy Moccia, Mike Donnalley, Tom Liszkiewicz and Mike Battaglini.

Defensively, Raymond cited Ricky Cowen and Vince Hyland as impressive at cornerback, with returnee Carl Radich, and freshman Tod Detar, Bo Dennis, Kevin Carbone and Greg Larsen vying for linebacker positions vacated by Gary Bello and Frank Marolla.

According to Hen assistant coach Ed Maley, a number of experiments are in process this spring in an attempt to discover which players are best suited for certain positions. "We've taken Mike Mill, who was a defensive end last year, and are looking at him as a possible tight end," said Maley. "We are thinking of maybe playing with two tight ends (the other being Brian Adam). We are also looking at Bo Dennis at fullback and Gene Tanzosh at middle linebacker," Maley said.

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