

Fee Charged For Late Grades; Incompletes Could Be Issued

By CATHY FIORELLI

Faculty members in several university departments might resort to giving entire sections of students grades of incomplete, in an effort to avoid paying the Records Office's newly enacted "charge-back fee" for late grade rosters.

A longstanding university policy requires faculty members to submit grade rosters to the Records Office within 48 hours of a final exam.

In the past, however, very few faculty members have adhered to this procedure. Instead of receiving grades in an orderly flow, the Records Office has been "swamped" during the 48 hour period following the last scheduled exam day, according to Joseph Di Martile, director of Records.

This semester, due to an unusually tight academic calendar, the Records Office will charge departments \$5 per day for each late grade roster. After May 29, the final day for grade submission, the charge will be \$25 per roster, per day, Di Martile said.

Di Martile stressed that the charge-back procedure was not a "fine," but was a fee necessary to offset the costs of additional labor and computer runs caused by late grade rosters.

Frank Dilley, chairman of the philosophy department, said that the 48-hour policy is "educationally unsound," and does not take into account the size of a course or the type of grading involved.

"It is impossible to do justice to essay exams in such a short period of time, and we simply don't have the funds to pay charge-back fees," he said.

"We will definitely hand in grade rosters on time, even if it means giving large numbers of students incompletes," he said. "We're more concerned with students having enough time to do a good job, and the faculty sufficient time to evaluate their work, than with the Records Office getting grades out at a convenient time for them," Dilley added.

Since the English department offers 160 courses which primarily use essay examinations, late grade roster fees could conceivably run into several thousand dollars, department chairman Zack Bowen explained.

Bowen said that the new policy "approaches madness" and would only succeed in "reducing literacy on campus."

"Professors will be forced to give computer-graded multiple choice exams," he added. "We're being dictated by computers, and it should be the other way around," he said.

Bowen said that submitting grade rosters on time, but giving students grades of incomplete to escape charges, is a self-defeating alternative.

Alistair Arnott, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, described the end of semesters as "frantic" for the deans' offices.

In a memorandum sent to department chairmen, Arnott said that a holdup or backlog at any stage of grading operation would disrupt the entire process, causing difficulties other than the added expense.

At the end of fall semesters, students in academic trouble are anxious to learn if they will be allowed to attend Winter Session and improve their grade averages.

(Continued on Page 4)



Review photo by Jay Greene

SQUIRE HALL'S COPPER GUTTERS and slate roofs might sound a bit eccentric, but the originals are just now needing replacement, 27 years after construction. Here workmen have erected scaffolding to aid the replacement of the rusting gutters.

On The Inside

Phillies Fanatic
Over Phillie
Phanatic

Happy First Birthday 7

Flynn at
Finish Line

Hen Track & Grid Coach Will
Be Missed 12

Retrospect 5
Editorial 6
Et Cetera 7
Classified 10
Sports 12

63 Student Groups Get \$77,503 From DUSC

By JANE DEMBECK

Next year's budget allocation to 63 student organizations were finalized at the first meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Council (DUSC) last Thursday. Allocations totalled \$77,503.

All groups that applied received some funds, except for Gay Women's Caucus (GWC), said exiting budget board finance controller Bob Lucas. The budget board decided GWC's needs were met by the Gay Student Union (GSU), he said.

GSU received \$950, almost a 100 percent increase over last year's allocations, Lucas said. "GSU has nearly tripled its membership and programming since last year," he said.

Major budget cuts affected groups whose functions include dinner dances, Lucas said. "If an organization gets an expensive band, it should have to subsidize it," Lucas said. "Other groups either get less expensive bands, or make up the difference with ticket prices, rather than with allotted funds," he said.

Most college councils, as well as the Student Program Association (SPA) and The Black Student Union, underwent budget cuts of this sort, Lucas said. Allocations to the Business and Economics College Council dropped from \$600 in 1978-79 to \$280 for 1979-80. The Engineering College Council received \$290 in 1978-79, but was allotted \$70 for 1979-80.

Several other groups whose primary requests were for travel costs received much less money than requested, Lucas said.

The Art History Club, Anthropology Club, Gospel Ensemble and Organization of Undergraduate Communications Students received considerably less money than they requested for this reason, Lucas said. "We tried to make a distinction between educational and mini-vacation trips," he said.

"The Cosmopolitan Club's requests were way out of line all around," Lucas said. Its needs were similar to several other groups, but its figures were highly inflated," he

said. "We also felt it could charge a small fee for a movie series it planned to offer free," he said.

The Panhellenic Council was allotted \$760 less than requested because much of the money would have been used for rush functions. Fraternities fund their own rushes, he said.

The Minority Center Advisory Board received \$400 after requesting \$2,277, Lucas said. "The purpose of the group is to advise the assistant director of minority programming. They requested much money to fund programs independently of that office," he said. "Many of those programs were designed specifically for black students rather than for all minorities," he said.

"If we had the money there would be no problem, but we had to make the cuts," Lucas said. "The DUSC funds come directly from tuition money, and we have to consider how many students are actually getting their money's worth," he said.

Another major cut was

DUSC's own allocation. "Almost half of our budget had been to pay the secretary for Student Organizations Activities Center (SOAC). She is now paid by the Assistant Dean of Students Office," he said.

SPA received the largest allocation, \$37,990, which is \$2,990 more than it received last year, Lucas said.

"SPA did a real good job this year, and it showed," he said.

WXDR received the next largest allocation, \$8,140, due to increased expenses resulting from new Federal Communications Commission regulations.

WXDR might receive further funding from DUSC's developmental account to finance purchase of new equipment, he said.

The developmental account is compiled by combining a percentage of each organization's unspent funds each year. The organization's remaining unspent funds are forwarded to the following year's account. Funds from

(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY DAYS at STOCKPILE

WED., THURS., & FRI. / MAY 16, 17, 18

**Hot stuff.
Our number 1 best seller, the
fatigue - on sale.**



lots more

 <p>50% Off Men's SWIMwear</p>	<p>men's fashion Jeans \$12.99</p> 	 <p>DANSKIN SKIRTS \$12.99</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SWIM WEAR 30% Off</p> 
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

**and lots more
at**

STOCKPILE

46 E. MAIN ST. IN NEWARK

UDCC Out As DUSC Gets In

By GARY CAHALL

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) voted itself out of business Thursday, unanimously approving the election results that ushered in the new Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

After brief transfer of offices, the DUSC then unanimously approved the 1979-1980 Student Organizational Budget (see related story on page 1), appointed a financial controller for the DUSC Budget Board, and discussed plans for a possible Senate Bill 106 rally tomorrow on the Mall.

In the UDCC half of the meeting, President Russ Bodner announced the appointment of five students to the Student Judicial System.

Also announced were a new student rights and responsibilities statement drafted by the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee and approval of the DUSC Constitution by Dr. John Worthen, vice-president for Student Affairs and Administration.

After approval of the election results, DUSC President Bob Lucas took the chair. The first official vote of the DUSC was the unanimous approval of Joe Wade (BE 80) as DUSC Financial Controller. Lucas had been Financial Controller, but resigned upon tak-

ing the presidency due to "a conflict of interests." Lucas will remain a member of Budget Board.

After the 1979-1980 budget was approved and a motion to

allocate \$500 to the Fencing Club for equipment was approved unanimously, Lobbying Committee Chairman Dave Poffenberger discussed a rally for Senate Bill 106, the

student trustee bill, that was being planned for Wednesday

afternoon on the north side of the Mall. As of Sunday night, several university and government speakers were

scheduled, including State Senator Harris McDowell, sponsor of the bill.

A possible ban on the use of microphones may curtail the rally, however.



LAST NITE TONITE
Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation  **Elvira Madigan**
 Sun-Tue May 13-15
 Wed.-Sat. TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER
Seduction of Mimi
Love and Anarchy
 THUR.-FRI. AT MIDNITE just for laffs!
 FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "CARRIE" & "THE FURY"
 He sold his soul for rock n'roll
PHANTOM of the PARADISE
 39 E. Main St. • 368-3161



**235 EAST CLEVELAND AVE.
 NEWARK, DE. 19711**
366-8787
**PAPER & PLASTIC PARTY SUPPLIES
 AT LOW PRICES**
 OPEN TILL 6:00 P.M. MON-SAT.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON LARGE ORDERS
 * Bulk Chip & Pretzels

Scissors Palace

HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN
 16 ACADEMY ST. • NEXT TO MR. PIZZA • 368-137

APPOINTMENT	\$10.00	ELIMINATE APPOINTMENT	\$4.50
SHAMPOO		HAVE HAIR PRE-SHAMPOOED	
HAIRCUT		WE WILL CUT AND	
DRYER STYLED		DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR	

Enclosed booth for your privacy
WE ONLY LOOK EXPENSIVE

Meet Caldwell's recruiting staff to discuss job opportunities to earn extra cash this summer.

General clerical ability or secretarial skills are necessary for varied temporary assignments. Also accepting applications for shipping, inventory and warehouse positions.

Come in today. **Never a fee**

Caldwell

Newark 731-1111	1201 Drummond Plaza
Wilmington 655-7455	814 Market Tower

The Glass

Introduces

The

Summer Smorgasbord

STARTING WED. MAY 16th

ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 P.M. 'TIL ?

**OVER 25 ITEMS ALTERNATELY
 FEATURING FAVORITES SUCH AS:**

Bar-B-Que or Fried Chicken, Bar-B-Que
 Spare Ribs, Fresh Fish, Meatballs, - Chicken,
 Ham, Shrimp or Tuna Salad, Corn on the Cob,
 Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Three Bean Salad,
 Cucumber Salad, French Fries, German Potato Salad,
 Watermelon, Rice Pudding, Fruit Tarts etc. etc.

INCLUDES SALAD BAR ONLY \$4.95

MANY OF THESE ITEMS ALSO FEATURED ON OUR
 SUMMER SMORGASLUNCH BUFFET MON.-FRI.

ONLY \$2.50



Thug

**58 E. MAIN ST.
 NEWARK MINI-MALL
 738-3330**

11 A.M.-10 P.M. MON.-TUES.
 11 A.M.-1 A.M. WED.-SAT.

ITALIAN SMORGASBORD

**THURS. NITE 5 P.M. 'TIL ?
 NEW ENTREES—NEW PRICE**

features.... Homemade Lasagna,
 Stuffed Shells or Manicotti,
 Chicken Cacciatore, Veal Scallapine
 Egg Plant Parmesan, Zucchini,
 Sausage & Peppers, Meatballs,
 Includes.... Tossed Salad
 Fresh Baked Bread & Butter
**ALSO.... Glass of Wine
 or Mug of Soda**

**ONLY \$4.75
 \$5.75 w/salad bar**

FREE VALIDATED PARKING ACROSS THE STREET BEHIND WSFS

Last day for Advance Registration FRI. MAY 18

Put yourself in Summer Session



- Save over 50% with mini-cost multi-credit tuition plan
- Earn a full semester's credit this summer
- Over 500 courses and almost 80 evening courses
- Foreign travel courses • Honors courses
- Over 50 experimental and new courses
- 1979 Summer Catalog now available

Information: Call
738-2852

Summer Session Office: 325 Hullihen Hall
University of Delaware

... DUSC Allocates Funds For '79-'80

(Continued from Page 1)

an organization that terminates its affiliation with the university, also go to the developmental account.

Throughout the year, any student group can request money from the developmental account, which now totals \$11,000, for one-time investments, he said.

All budget allocations were based on the number of activities a group sponsored this year, it plans for next year and the scope of students served, Lucas said.

Of the 63 groups that ap-

plied for funds, 14 did not receive funds last year. Those groups are:

- Art History Club
- Delaware Safe Energy Coalition
- Delaware Women's Rugby
- Fencing Club
- Food Science Club
- Gay Women's Caucus

- Galadrim
- Gospel Ensemble
- Minority Center Advisory Board
- Mortar Board
- Organization of Communication Students
- Pre-Law Students Association
- Student Art Association
- Student Nurse Association

... Late Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

However, because of the grading system's time schedule, students can not be notified of the Winter Session option until almost a week of classes have elapsed, Arnott explained.

In the spring, the situation is even worse. Deans must check each senior's grade report with university requirements and inform students of any discrepancies before graduation, he said.

If a senior learns of a problem in time, it can often be

resolved before commencement. If a low mark is going to prevent a student from graduating, at least that individual will be aware of it, Arnott added.

Arnott said he is "very concerned" about having enough time to clear all the seniors for the June 2 ceremony.

He said families would be infuriated if their son or daughter participated in the graduation ceremony, only to learn afterwards that they could not receive their diploma due to an incomplete or failing grade.

Arnott expressed "mixed feelings" on the new charge-back policy, but said some action had to be taken because warnings from the Provost concerning the possibility of such a policy being implemented if the situation did not improve were disregarded by most faculty members.

"I realize the 48 hour grading policy is unrealistic in many instances, but we're pretty desperate at this point," he added.

Douglas Boyd, chairman of the communications department, said there might have been an alternate solution to the problem if faculty members had been given a say in the matter instead of opening their mail boxes one morning and finding the decision.

A suggestion that several faculty members made was to have two separate grade rosters, one for seniors and students on probation, and another roster for everyone else.

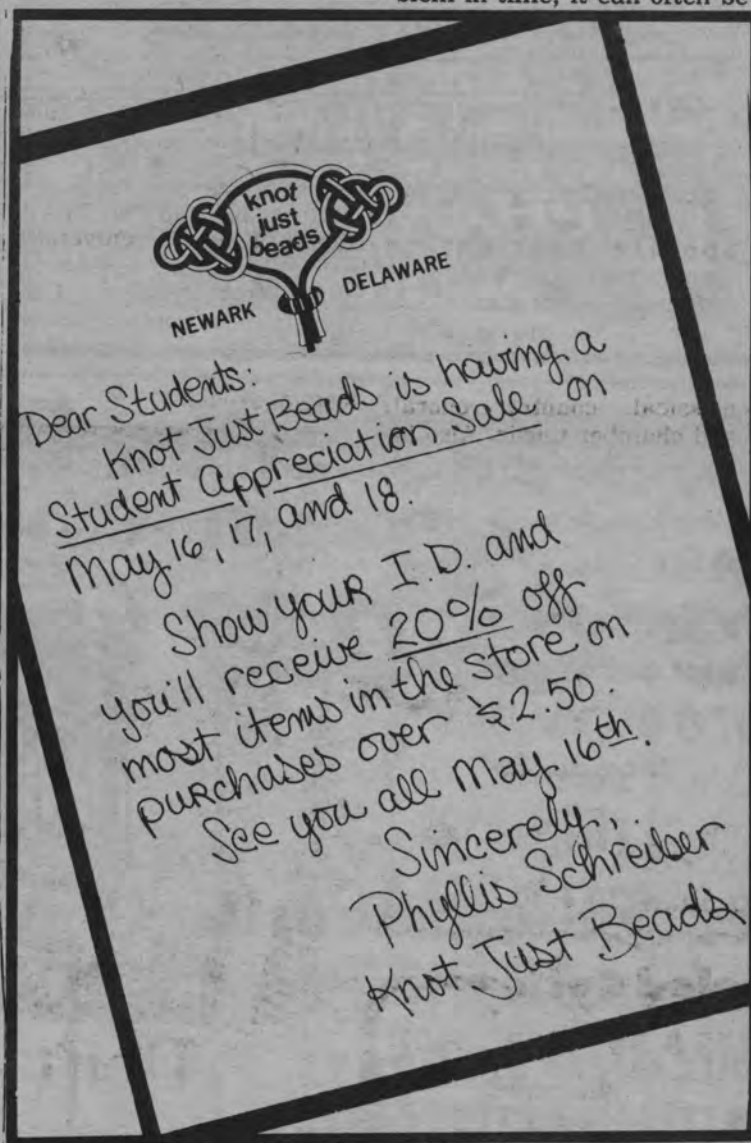
"Besides Delaware, I don't know of any other school in the country that uses one grade roster for everyone," Bowen said.

"I just don't think the policy was thought through. I'm still hoping the Provost reconsiders," Dilley added.

Student Sculpture Displayed

Three university graduate students will exhibit their sculpture at the Christiana Commons Gallery starting Wednesday until May 26.

The exhibit will display the work of Jan Masters, Roy Wilson, and Scott Bailey.



• STOP IN •

Pure & Simple
NATURAL FOODS STORE
Horseshoe Lane

**THIS WEEK'S SALE
FOR SPRING**

**CELESTIAL SEASONINGS TEA SAMPLER \$1.99
& LOCAL WILD FLOWER HONEY \$1.00 lb.
for ICED HERBAL TEA**

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

LECTURE — Representative Bob Maxwell to speak on the Right to Work Legislation. 7 p.m. 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — "In Black America: The American Education System," 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

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

BACCHUS — Kreskin. 8 p.m. \$4.

Thursday

LECTURE — "Ancient Voices of Children." Noon 208 Amy DuPont Music Building. Senior Music Theory Project. Presented by Michele Heineman.

ON STAGE — "Wind Ensemble Concert." 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Latin American Review." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — "Job Search Strategies." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

AND...

FILM — "Fast Break." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1.

FILM — "Lord of the Rings." Tuesday through Thursday 8 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Superman." 9:12 p.m. Chestnut Hill 1.

FILM — "Every Which Way But Loose." 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill 2.

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

FILM — "Seduction of Mimi." 9:50 p.m. State Theater. Students \$2.

FILM — "Love and Anarchy." Wednesday through Friday. 8 p.m. State Theatre. Students \$2.

FILM — "California Suite." 7:15

p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Midnight Express." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II. R. \$1.

ENTERTAINMENT — "An Evening of Dance." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall, May 17 to 19. For further info 738-2204.

EXHIBITION — "Passages" by Roy Wilson. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through June 1. State office Building, Wilmington.

EXHIBITION — Art Department MFA Show. University Gallery, Old College. Through Friday.

EXHIBITION — BFA Show with Yoki Ben-Israel, Janis A. Galbraith, Maureen Kenny, Leslie Mossman, and Sharon Trumbull. Student Center Gallery. Through May 25.

EXHIBITION — Photographs by Wally Wilson. Art Department. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Through May 15.

EXCURSION — The Stuttgart Ballet. The Kennedy Center, Washington DC. May 20 Bus will leave Clayton Hall in the morning. For further information, call 738-2741.

MEETING — University Board of Trustees. 2:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. May 31.

NOTICE — Folk dancing at Hartshorn Gym on Fridays has ended for this semester.

NOTICE — Clothing Drive. Drop clothes at your Hall Director's Office. May 14-18. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association. To Benefit Lutheran World Relief. 453-0896.

Wednesday

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Alive: Irene Kral and Trio. Harold Vick Quintet." 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3. Sponsored by I Like It Like That Records.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Radio Nederland: Transatlantic Profile and European Review." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — "Interview Preparation." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEETING — "National Organization of Women Newark Chapter." 8 p.m. 20 Orchard Rd. Speaker Lynn Lally of Wilmington Rape Crisis Center.

July in EAST AFRICA CALL TOWNIE WEEKS

Days — 738-2985

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS 368-3099

Spoletto Festival!

The university is scheduling a trip to the third annual Spoletto Festival in Charleston, S.C., from May 31 to June 5.

The "Music in America" theme will include performances of jazz, opera, classical, country, choral, and chamber music. Also included will be art exhibits, dance events, and film and

lecture series.

The trip, lead by Dr. J. Robert King, a university music professor, includes round trip transportation, overnight accommodations, meals, seminars, sightseeing tours of Charleston, and festival events.

the freeze

121 Elkton Rd.

Open 24 Hrs.

3 oz. Hamburgers
5 oz. Quarter Pounders
Pizza, Chicken, Hot Dogs...
Ice Cream, Sundaes, etc.

Phone 366-0866



TUESDAYS... STEAMED SHRIMP SPECIAL
All You Can Eat 9 p.m. til Closing

Live Entertainment by
ANHEUSER 17 & 18
KAROUSEL 19
STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT—WEDNESDAY
Happy Hour 8:30 To Closing
(No cover, no minimum)
366-9841
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Come On Under

"A CUT ABOVE" UNISEX SALON

NO HIGH PRICES—JUST GREAT CUTS
SHAMPOO, CUT & BLOW-DRY

800

& up

STUDENTS w/I.D.

92 E. MAIN ST. • 366-1235

• Tues.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 9:30-4:30

Two Wheeled Cycle

BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE

Authorized dealer for:

• Peugeot
• Fuji
• Windsor
• Ross



Repairs on all makes & models

Up the alley behind Wilmington Trust

90 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK, DE. 19711
(302) 368-2685



OUTDOOR ROLLER SKATE RENTAL

RATES: \$1.50 HOUR; \$6.00 DAY

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK AT 12:00 NOON

SATURDAYS AT 10:00 A.M.

HORSESHOE LANE (OPPOSITE GINO'S/MAIN STREET)
738-3118



Don't leave school without it.

Now that you're going out into the world, you're going to need the American Express Card. It's indispensable, for vacations or business.

But don't wait, because we've made it easier to get for graduates. All you need is a \$10,000 job (or the promise of one). It'll be tougher later, so look for this display in the Student Center and other locations around campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.



Editorial

Missing A Link

The faculty and administration have once again locked horns over an issue that might have been avoided had there only been a little more communication between the two.

This time the conflict is over a new policy that institutes charges for late grade rosters. The administration has deemed it necessary to charge these late fees to offset the expense of additional labor and computer runs caused when rosters are turned in after the 48 hour deadline.

Obviously, records office officials considered only the work load involved in processing final grades when they decided to enforce the roster deadline. But there are other important considerations involved here that point to a need for a much less offensive solution.

Although departments that rely on computer graded multiple choice format exams would have less difficulty complying with the 48 hour deadline, departments that base student evaluations on essay finals have found the deadline impossible to meet. It has been estimated that these departments could incur several thousand dollars worth of fees under this new policy, money they simply do not have.

According to one professor, the faculty consensus is that computer graded exams are acceptable for math-oriented departments, but other departments like English and philosophy simply could never grade this way.

To give accurate appraisals of each student in an English or philosophy course much time is required of the professor to sort through the term

papers and essay finals. Students certainly will not be given a fair evaluation if a professor is not given adequate time. Already, in an effort to avoid rushing through grading of some classes, the philosophy department has decided to give out blanket incompletes if they must in order to get the rosters in on time. As a result, seniors in these courses may find following commencement that they will not receive their diplomas.

This new late fee would also pressure some professors to give objective tests which can be graded more expediently even though these may not as accurately assess the students' knowledge.

Abolishing this fee and instituting a system of staggered deadlines would resolve these fee-related problems and at the same time aid the Records Office with processing the final grades. The first deadline would be for seniors' grades, as they have to be complete before graduation. Separate rosters listing only those seniors in a particular class would greatly aid the professors with completing seniors' grades prior to the deadline. Another deadline of reasonable length should follow giving professors enough time to fairly evaluate the remaining students in the course.

There is nothing different about the foundation of this problem; again it is a three-link chain between the administration, the faculty, and the students. Resolutions to problems such as grade roster deadlines can only follow a two-way flow of communication between its primary components.

D.J.P.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

A Base Canard

The hottest best seller these days are those that reveal sordid details about Hollywood celebrities, living and departed. They are usually written by former spouses, ex-servants, ungrateful children or by the sordid celebrities themselves. And the more sordid the better.

One of the best in this respect is Kashfi's new book, "Brando for Breakfast." In it, she forces herself to reveal that her ex-husband, Marlon, had love affairs with "hundreds of women, tens of men and at least one Parisian duck."

I was therefore not surprised the other day when a comely, auburn-feathered mallard waddled into the office, fluttered onto the typewriter and, employing a rapid hunt-and-peck technique, pounded out the following sordid story:

LAST TANGLE IN PARIS

My name is Fifi la Canard. I was born on a large estate in the south of France. My mother, Antoinette, had run off to Hollywood with Maurice Chevalier as a young duckling. She appeared in hundreds of movies, usually being type-cast as a duck. I hated her.

My father was Henri. He was a diving duck. He dove from an 80-foot-high tower into a rain barrel. I was glad when he was killed by a drought. I hated him.

They were both sordid. They practiced bestiality. Often with each other.

As soon as I could, I flew away from home. Poor innocent that I was, I flew to Paris, the world capital of sordidness. But I shall never forget that misty morning in the Bois de Boulogne.

I was standing by the lovely Lac Lustre when HE came along. Our eyes met. For me, it was love at first sight. For him... Ah, who knows? His gaze caressed my ample bosom.

It was as though he were plucking me in public right down to my lacy black pinfeathers. I blushed. Did he look upon me only as a sex object?

But, no! A secret message passed between us. He knew at once that I was not just another "groupie." He could tell that I was somehow "different" from the hundreds of women and tens of men he had known. Later, I learned that I had caught him on the rebound from an unrequited love affair with a frigid chicken.

"People will talk," he whispered to me that first night. "For I am a married man." But what cared I? He established me in a pied a terre on the Left Bank. He hated his wife. She was sordid. I had an egg. I thought of it as our egg. He said he loved it. Fried. I felt the spark going out of our romance. He was a lousy lover.

The end came the night he took me to Maxim's. The waiter asked him if he would like a salad. Perhaps he was only being gallant. But his response sent me flying into the arms of Walter Cronkite, with whom I have had a sordid affair ever since.

What he said in that mumbly, growling voice of his was: "Serve the duck first."

Having finished her account, the duck pecked out a five-figure book contract. So far, no takers. The publishers all say the same thing: Marlon Brando's old hat. They've offered her six figures, though, for her Walter Cronkite story.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

Readers Respond

We Could All Make Mr. Gamble's Job Easier

To the Editor,
Congratulations to The Review and Dan Johnson for an interesting feature about groundsman Leslie Gamble. Mr. Gamble is, indeed, a man

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

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

we all have come to know for his friendly manner and for the diligent attention he gives to his daily task.

It occurred to me while reading the story that each of us could make Mr. Gamble's job a bit easier if we were more careful about littering

the campus with bottles, cans and paper. The university spends a good deal of money in an effort to provide a pleasant atmosphere for its students and employees. Many visitors express admiration for the beauty of the Delaware campus. But those of us who live and work here

have a stake in keeping it that way.

Perhaps we should all remember that fact the next time we give Mr. Gamble our cheerful greeting.

Elbert Chance
Director of
Alumni Relations

The Review

Vol. 102 No. 57

University of Delaware

May 15, 1979

Howard Selman
Business ManagerDeborah Buruchian
Advertising ManagerTom Conner
EditorKen Mammarella
Managing EditorLorraine Bowers
Executive Editor

News Editors: Eileen Studnicki, Carl Radich, Dave Palombi
Entertainment Editor: Deborah Pettit
Features and Layout Editor: Andy Cline
Sports Editor: David Hughes
Photo Editor: Jay Greene
Copy Editors: Lisa Barth, Ruth Flood, Mark Ellis
Assistant Photo Editor: Neal Williamson
Assistant Entertainment Editor: Kevin Mahoney
Staff Writers: Mark Odren, Gary Cahall, Laura Bedard
Circulation Manager: Kurt Schmidt
Art Director: April Hudson
Assistant Art Director: Dawn Hickman
Assistant Advertising Director: Bill Marsh
Assistant Business Manager: Denise Gola
Assistant Sports Editor: Debbie Schiliro

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
Editorial and business office at Suite B-7 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774.
Business hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



et cetera

Phillies Celebrate With Mascot

By STEVE CANDELORA

The scene could have been from "Beauty and the Beast." The limegreen, club footed creature waddled across the field led by a pretty blonde and a shapely brunette. A cloth blindfold covered his eyes so he wouldn't see the more than 50,000 silent onlookers.

At the center of the arena the blindfold was removed and every spectator roared out a thunderous, "SURPRISE!"

The date was April 29, 1979, the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team's mascot the Phillie Phanatic was celebrating his first birthday at Veteran's Stadium.

After a full year of promotions, making commercials, being pictured in "Sports Illustrated," and performing his antics for more than two million fans at Veteran's Stadium, the Phanatic has come of age.

"I'm a lot more comfortable with the role now," says Dave Raymond, the university graduate who parades as the Phillies' ace cheerleader. "The costume is like a second body now."

One of the gifts he received for his character's first an-

niversary was a specially equipped Phillie Phanatic van loaned by Mount Ephraim Dodge of New Jersey. "I knew I was getting the van about three weeks ahead of time," admitted Raymond. "I designed most of the interior except the color scheme."

That design includes a CB radio, AM/FM cassette player, refrigerator, and a special vent to channel air down through the suit when Raymond is on the road.

"The costume's a pain to take care of. It's really hot inside of it so it's always damp. The vent is the only way I can air it out," he said.

The Phanatic suit absorbs a lot of Raymond's attention. He brushes the green fur before each event. It has to be taken to New York City to the manufacturer to be dry-cleaned.

Raymond has already worn out one costume and has been wearing a second suit since the start of the 1979 baseball season.

Although Raymond complains the costume is "like having a kid to watch," it is obvious that once he puts it on, "there's no business like show business."

At a recent game with the Los Angeles Dodgers the Phanatic had the crowd in stitches mimicking the duck like waddle of Dodger third baseman Ron "Penguin" Cey.

San Francisco Giant second baseman Bill Madlock admitted in an interview with Richie Ashburn (Phillies announcer) that he thought the Phanatic was great for baseball.

"Baseball is entertainment and the Phanatic helps make it so," Madlock told Ashburn.

"It's really nice of him to say that. We have a great time together before games, I never thought I did the players any particular good," Raymond said.

The Phanatic has also been having a great time with umpires recently. He imitates the way they stand and how they make their "out" and "safe" calls. Then, when he gets their attention, he sticks his tubular tongue out at them to the crowd's delight.

"I can get away with a whole lot more with these umps," Raymond admitted. He was referring to the fact that amateur umpires have been filling in for the striking



professionals this season.

When asked if he felt awkward in the beginning Raymond answered, "I didn't know what to do so I was just myself." Whoever put the suit on the first time was going to make or break the Phanatic. Maybe if they'd have gotten someone not so athletic it wouldn't have been so good."

Almost as an afterthought Raymond added, "I'd like to dispel those rumors that I make \$50,000 per year. No way."

The Phanatic is often the highlight of a baseball game. Maybe now that he's a bit more mature, he may inspire the Phillies to the World Series.

Bluegrass Finds Its Roots In Back Porch Music

By KEN VAUGHN

Bluegrass music is growing in popularity. The Delaware Valley provides some outstanding occasions to hear bluegrass, and many of these opportunities revolve around Carl Goldstein, a Municipal Court Judge in Wilmington.

When he is not working, Goldstein is involved with country music as president of the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music.

He also hosts the Fire On The Mountain feature program on WXDR, 93.3 FM, the campus radio station.

Fire on the Mountain features country music of all styles but much of the music is bluegrass.

The term bluegrass is often applied to many types of country music but it has a specific definition and a traceable history.

The roots of bluegrass are found in the music from southern Appalachia. This is "informal back porch music and was never meant to be performed on stage. The music was transmitted orally from father to son and mother to daughter," Goldstein said.

Old Time music began with small groups of friends trading tunes and playing together. At dances a band would be situated in an often poorly lit corner, providing atmosphere and dance music, but it was never the center of attention, Goldstein said.

Because the music was passed on from father to son each region developed a unique style until the advent of radio broke the geographic boundaries, Goldstein explained.

There are only certain instruments used in old time and bluegrass and each has a specific role. Because each instrument has a specific role, bluegrass is classical, Goldstein said.

"For instance, the mandolin plays only on the up-beat and the guitar plays only on the down-beat," he said. The fiddle, five-string banjo and the string bass are the other traditional instruments of bluegrass music. The dobro may also be included.

In 1941 Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass music, first appeared on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry. His bluesy, experimental music, influenced by jazz, solidified into bluegrass in a few years. "He brought to the Grand Ole Opry a new kind of virtuosity of highly structured music that required great musical ability and was based on traditional



Photo courtesy of the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music.

ideas and themes," Goldstein said. Bluegrass is from the hills but is serious and classical; "If it is not played this way, it is not Bluegrass," he said.

Monroe was the first to introduce solos into what was once old time music where musicians always played as a unit.

In the early 60's Monroe and Ralph Stanley, another prominent bluegrass musician, were able to play for little more than a meal, because bluegrass was at its lowest ebb. One place they could find work was Campbell's Corner in Oxford, Pa., which is about 15 miles northwest of Newark.

Campbell's Corner is the home of Ola Belle Reed, a significant figure in bluegrass music. During these years, Goldstein and some friends would go there to hear many of the best musicians play.

People like Stanley played in the back corner of the Campbell's Corner general store for a \$1 or \$1.50 admission price. "Those were lean years," Goldstein said.

In the early 70's, bluegrass was recovering popularity though circumstances were still difficult for most the musicians.

For a Stanley concert in 1971, Goldstein and some friends went out and sold every ticket personally. "We drug people by the ears," he said. It was at this time that the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music came about.

The following year, Stanley called Goldstein and asked him to organize a bluegrass festival.

He provided the musicians and we provided the place. For myself and others, Monroe and Stanley were the most important musicians, and for them to ask us to organize a bluegrass festival, the first in the Northeast, was a shock at least," Goldstein said.

This festival is now an annual event in Gloryland Park in Glasgow, Del., on Labor Day weekend. This year "We expect about 3,000 people," Goldstein said.

In 1974, Carl and the Brandywine Friends brought the Brandywine Mountain Music Festival into being. Many prominent musicians came to play and listen.

In 1975, the Library of Congress listed the 1975 Brandywine Mountain Music Convention among the top five musical events in the country.

Each year The Brandywine Friends produce a record.

This year the convention will be held July 21 and 22 at the Newland Grist Mill in Concordville, Pa.

Goldstein's local effort is the Fire on The Mountain program, aired Saturdays from noon till 2 p.m., on WXDR.

Each week he plays a selection of his albums based on a particular theme. Two recent shows were: "The Criminal Justice System in Country Music."

On several occasions he has had professionals in the WXDR studio for live performances those include Ted Lundy, The Chicken Spankers, Ola Belle and John Reed, Jerry Lundy, and John Miller.

CASH for your used books
 Half price for over 400 books required in fall courses.
 University Bookstore May 21-25, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Snodgrass Marks Paradox

By STEVE CANDELORA

He is a man of incredible paradox.

His long, grey-streaked, untrimmed beard lends more hair to his face than he has on his head. His dark, brooding brow belies his easy going nature and willingness to laugh. He rushes about campus like a man late for a train yet molds himself into a chair with an ease that indicates he'll never get up again.

He is W.D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Distinguished Visiting Professor to the English Department.

His book of poetry, *Heart's Needle*, published in 1959, won him the coveted prize in 1960. Snodgrass was in Detroit teaching at Wayne State University at the time.

"The Pulitzer Prize changes your life overnight—it changes the whole tone of your life," Snodgrass said. "People who had rejected my writings for publication just a week earlier were calling and asking for whatever I could produce."

Snodgrass left a permanent position at Syracuse University and taught at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia before coming to the university.

"Norfolk was a great city with a lot of culture and places to go," said Snodgrass. "Here in Newark everything is so nailed down. In Norfolk you could pry up the edges

and find a little trouble now and then."

Snodgrass admits he is torn between life in the big city and the serenity of the country. But a small town like Newark has never been one of his choices. Snodgrass grew up in Beaver Falls, Pa., a coal mining town.

He learned to love the city while in Detroit. Although most people see Detroit as "Motor City" with one of the nation's highest crime rates, Snodgrass remembers it for its pockets of ethnic cultures.

"The Greeks had bouzouki bands, the Polish had a whole city within Detroit, and the Russians had the largest balalaika band outside Russia. I got to know all of the belly dancers in Detroit. The best one was a student of mine," Snodgrass said. Snodgrass now makes his permanent home in Eriesburg, Pa.

"You can't see another house for miles," he said of his home there. "I once raised a couple of baby horned owls there," he added.

While relaxing in such a remote atmosphere Snodgrass enjoys playing music on the guitar and lute, "as early as that of the twelfth century."

Since a town like Newark is not where Snodgrass would choose to live, it is no wonder that this man of incredible paradox will return in the fall for another year here.

5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10

NATIONAL 5&10
 66 East Main Street, Newark

Wed. & Fri. 9-9; Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 9-5:30
 "YOUR HANDY DISCOUNT STORE"

WISHES YOU A GOOD SUMMER

<p>FINAL CLEARANCE LADIES CORDUROY FAMOUS MAKE JEANS & SLAX \$5.99 *Slight IRS</p> <p>2 pair \$10.00 Values up to \$14.00</p> <p>MYSTIKLEER HOUSEHOLD TAPE 1/2" x 800" 19¢ Each</p> <p>LADIES TERRY SHORT SETS *Tank or Short Sleeve with Matching Shorts *Solid Colors with contrasting trim *Repeat of a sell-out sale ONLY \$4.99</p> <p>TIMEX WATCHES All New Styles including Timex New Mini Alarm 20% OFF MSLP</p> <p>LADIES JEANS AND SLAX FATIGUES • KHAKI'S DENIMS *All popular styles *Slight IRS *Over 500 pair FINAL CLOSEOUT \$5.99</p> <p>U. of Del. IMPRINTED TOTE BAG Blue Bag with Gold Print \$5.99 Value \$4.33</p>	<p> LEGGS PANTY HOSE 20% OFF MSLP</p> <p>FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES *All New 1979 Styles 30% OFF MSLP</p> <p>VISIT OUR NEW! PAPERBACK BOOK DEPARTMENT 20% OFF ALL BOOKS IN STOCK</p> <p>MENS PRINTED AND PLAIN SOLID COLOR T-SHIRTS *Slight IRS • Poly and Cotton 99¢ Each</p> <p> 25¢ SIZE CANDY BARS 2 for 37¢ SAVE 13¢</p> <p>SCENTED CANDLES • 10 Hour 10¢ each</p> <p> BIC LIGHTERS 2 for \$1.00</p>
<p>MENS TUBE SOCKS Perfect Quality 59¢ 2 pair \$1.00</p>	<p>MENS WRANGLER JEANS *Pre-washed • Straight Leg *Perfect Quality *Full 14 oz. Denim \$9.99</p>

NATIONAL 5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10 • NATIONAL 5&10

PHI ALPHA THETA THE INTERNATIONAL HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY CONGRATULATES ITS NEW INITIATES

John J. Adams
 Christopher J. Charleton
 Amy S. Cohn
 Susan J. Craig
 Stephanie J. Lachmet
 Patricia A. McCafferty
 Kathleen L. Moody

Craig A. Orr
 Dominic A. Pilli
 Marcy I. Rudner
 Nancy H. Soukup
 James R. Sprague
 Kathleen C. Youngman

LEGAL ASSISTANT'S CAREER After your College Degree, what?

WILL YOU BE PREPARED TO BEGIN A CAREER? A PROFESSION?

- * Why not explore a career as a Legal Assistant or a Legal Investigator?
- * By completing a concentration of six courses on a part time basis you can discover for yourself a fascinating new challenging career in Law.
- * You will be prepared to perform such legal functions as Legal Interviews, Legal Research and Assist in Estate and Trust Planning, Pension Planning, etc.

EXPAND YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

On graduation you will be available for employment in Law Firms, Large Corporations, Law Enforcement Organizations, Public Defender's Office, State's Attorneys Office or in the Judicial System.

LEGAL ASSISTANT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Write or call:
 (302) 738-8155
 Matthew M. Shipp or
 Carole Barker

University of Delaware
 Wilcastle Center
 2800 Pennsylvania Ave.
 Wilmington, Del. 19806

LEE'S Oriental

52 E. MAIN ST.
(OPPOSITE WSFS)

JEWELRY SALE

10-15% OFF
Indian
Bedspreads
from \$7.00
Blackcotton
Shoes
from \$7.00



**Useful and Unique;
High Quality;
Handcrafted:**

Clothing • Quilts
• Pottery • Jewelry
• Weavings
• Cutting Boards • Toys
and Those Winged
Baseball Hats
You've Been
Seeing Around
Campus

Delaware Women's Health Organization

Birth
Control
Counseling

Free
Pregnancy
Testing

Out Patient
Abortion
Facility

652-3410 1-800-221-2568
1205 Orange St., Wilmington, Del. 19801

POSITIONS WANTED:

MANAGER AND PUBLIC
RELATIONS PERSON
FOR: THE UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY TEAM

QUALIFICATIONS:
UNIVERSITY STUDENT PREFERABLY IN
THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OR
A COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR.
IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT
LARRY WEBBER
IMMEDIATELY AT 738-0325

DEFENDER OF WOMEN!

\$3.95



Protects Women from Thugs, Attackers,
Rapists, Prowlers, etc.
No. 666

Kristee's DEFENDER OF WOMEN is no bigger than a lipstick, but renders assailant helpless in an instant. May be carried unnoticed in the palm of the hand. Simply point "Defender of Women" at your assailant—press top and he'll run screaming. Temporarily makes attackers helpless when sprayed in face. Also leaves identifying dye for police identification. Irritates Eyes, Nose & Skin of culprit. NOT TEAR GAS. It is a liquid aerosol spray that is perfect defense for ladies. No woman should be without this protection. Perfect defense for night workers, men as well as women. May be used many times. Pays for itself in peace of mind alone.

WALLY'S

15 Overlook Dr., Wilm., Del. 19809
Phone 999-7979
CHECK OR MONEY ORDER \$3.95

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

announcements

IT'S SKINK'S BIRTHDAY TODAY. GIVE HER 22 KISSES!"

Free female cat to good home. Spayed, declawed, housebroken. Call 738-4650.

available

1 bedroom Apt. in Towne Court Apts. Available June 1st for summer and next year. Take over lease. Call 737-8373.

SPEND JULY IN AFRICA. For information call Townie Weeks, days: 738-2985, evenings and weekends: 368-3099.

Single room in furnished house, walking distance to everything. Sublet June-August, \$80/mo + utilities. 368-0714.

Exp. typist, Exc. Spell. and Punc., Pick up and delivery. 328-4099.

Experienced typist in Polly Drummond area. Term papers, theses. Call 738-5553.

20 B & W Resume Photos for \$5. Review photographer Jay Greene, 731-7210.

Paint store handling wholesale/retail paint, wall paper, draperies, chemicals - seeking FULL TIME counter person. For more information, call 737-7915 after 6 PM.

All typing needs: fast, accurate, IBM Corrective tape, machine-perfect copies. Pat 731-5601.

Typing - experienced: term papers, theses, etc. Marilyn Hurley, 738-4647.

Typist, experienced. Term papers, dissertations and theses. 994-5269.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, \$.75/double-spaced page. Call Mary Patton, 453-9202.

Giant 5' TV screen for rent. Call 301-398-5913.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, dissertations, books. IBM Selectric. Greek math, foreign language symbols available. Experienced manuscript editing, proofreading. Ms. Frick 368-2318.

Expert typing, 13 years experience, 75 cents per double-spaced page. 368-1996.

TYPIST, experienced. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 366-1452.

Typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Call Sandy, 731-1600 Ext. 42 - days, 738-0232 - evenings.

Typing - 25 years experience. 65 cents a page. Call S. Anderson at 737-7203 after 6.

Experienced typist in Chapel Hill. Elite Type. Term papers, theses, etc. Call 368-0298.

Comfortable Rooms for Juniors and Seniors for summer. Meal ticket suggest. West Main St. near Rodney 731-4729.

NEED A JOB THIS SUMMER MAKE \$950/MO.

Nationally known company
now hiring. Interviews Tues.
5/15, Kirkwood Rm. Student
Center - 1, 4, 7 P.M. & Wed.
6/15, Williamson Rm. 1, 4, 7
P.M. Student Center.

Enter Medical or Vet School in August

Pay Only On Acceptance
—W.H.O. Recognized—
ORIENTATION BY
MATRICULATED STUDENT

For application & information write
PROVEN MEDICAL STUDENT
PLACEMENT SERVICE
100 LaSalle St.
New York, N.Y. 10027
or call
(212) 865-4949

CLASSIFIED

for sale

Two YES tickets. June 20th show! Call Lindsey at 366-9218.

A gold carpet cut for a Rodney "closet" single. Call Pat, 453-0807. Cheap!

'74 Fiat X 1/9. Excellent condition. Brown with black trim. Rebuilt engine, some high-performance parts. 6 X 13 wheel rims. 2300. 731-7180.

Wooden desk and chair set. Price negotiable. Call Nancy 738-9314.

CASSETTE DECK. Excellent condition. Merit HD 520-D. 2 years old, Dolby Noise Reduction, Limiter, 3-position Tape Selector. New: \$210. Now \$120. Call 737-4184.

Cougar XR7, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm stereo 8-track, tilt whl. cr. cont, 35,000 mi. ask \$4450. 738-1626.

Schwinn LeTour 12.2 racing bicycle. 10 speeds, 21" frame, only 26 1/2 lbs. This is a top quality machine. Mint condition, guaranteed perfect adjustment. \$165, extras included. 368-5144 after 6 PM.

STEREO EQUIPMENT for sale. Akai GX-265D Open Reel Tape Deck, DBX Noise Reduction Unit, Stax SR-5 Electrostatic Headphones, SAE 2200 Power Amplifier, Sanyo STD-1410 Cassette Deck. Prices Negotiable. Contact Jim at 368-3630.

CHICAGO Indoor Roller Skates, never used, black, men's size 10, \$25. Call Jim at 368-3630.

1978 Columbia Moped. Good condition. 1900 original miles. 100 mpg. Great for school and summer. \$350.00 Call 328-2472.

NEW WEDDING GOWNS sizes 7-12, under \$100 Make appointment: 328-4551.

Apartment furniture: couch, chairs, bed, dresser, desks, lamps. Call 737-8862.

'81 Comet - runs, 3-speed, good gas mileage, 2nd owner, \$100.00. 737-1078. Lee.

KENWOOD RECEIVER: KR-3090, 26 watts/channel. In excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call Ira at 366-9329.

10% discount on any purchase at Hi-Fi House in Newark. Call Ira for information at 366-9329.

MAZDA RX-2. Body, engine in good condition, but ignition system needs work. Doesn't run now, but with very little work. Best offer. Mark 366-9176.

lost and found

Lost: in Kent Dining Hall: blue slicker with the initials JIS. If found, please contact Jody, 366-9148.

Found: maroon glasses in flowered case. Contact Patty, 453-0866.

Lost (5/4/79): SR 5111 Texas Instrument Calculator. I can't afford another one! Reward. 737.1620.

personals

Al, One of us has the cutest as on campus. Question is— which one. Ladies? Steve.

Good luck to Patti and Beth on your finals. We're looking forward to having you as Ax Sisters!

Barbarino, Euhinny, roomie and mouseface. How the hell are ya's? Your all the greatest, from drinking to eating (whichever comes first) and all the memories in between. I just wanted to say thanks for being yourselves and making this year one to be remembered. I'm moving out but not leaving ya's! I better see your faces next year—besides meal times! Take care of yourselves and visit this summer! Love ya's forever-Di.

There once was a skink named Mare, For whom everybody did care. We just want to say, Have a Happy Birthday, and for a present we'll give you a Grizzly.

Elleen-Happy 21st Birthday! Paula and Deb.

Mickey: Congratulations on becoming a sister of AXO!! (I hope you have enjoyed being a pledge) - Best of luck always! Ax love, Barb.

Brian - 3rd Floor Lane - Thanks for Saturday night (5/5), it was nice! Philosophy one more time?! Marianne.

D.H., Knowing that you are always here to understand and accept me, helps me get along in the confused world. If every person could have someone just like you, the world would become a peaceful garden.

For the times we've spent together and the memories they have brought. Thanks, Love, Ruth. P.S. I'll meet you on the sand at the beach.

N - About time, huh? We've been through a lot, but everything's still good. Come visit me again this summer! Love, A.

Want to do a few WIPPETTS or smoke a few BONGS, visit JOE TAN in Russell A any day or night.

WILL SACRIFICE FURNISHED APT. at half price. Available immediately. Contact Jeff 738-9686 evenings or 738-238-2628 days.

Welcome into the sisterhood of AX: Beth, Elleen, Laura, Linda, Liza, and Mickey. Congratulations!

CHUCK TRAVOLTA NEUGEBAUER...Where did you say your Graduation Party was? I sure hope you will have enough beer for 700 people who heard about it. But you did not HAVE to broadcast it over the microphone at the student center. Are you really serious about the "nude" women? By the way, you didn't say WHERE your party will be...We'll be listening.

Wash & Wear-Happy 20th-Celebrate!! We've gotten so close and shared so much. Although we will not be together next year, I will think of you and miss you. Enjoy England but hurry back! I'll still be here. The reputation of 306 remains!! Love, Patti.

Chuck Travolta: We three would like to express our appreciation of having gotten to know you so well this semester. We love AARON so much!! Hope he grows up to be a good friend to someone like you have been. Send our love to Diane, and all the luck and happiness in Indiana. Samantha, Chico Jr. and Sem....?

LIONS and ELEPHANTS: Educational Expedition to Africa (Tanzania) this July. For information call Townie Weeks days: 738-2985; Evenings and weekends: 368-3099.

Jenifer: It's been a good year! Best of luck in Pencader - Enjoy! Thanks for everything. Love, Leslie.

Rhonda: I'm going to miss you! I know you'll have fun in CA. BE HAPPY! Love, Leslie.

Congrats to: Paul, Gary, Leslie, Chinch and Linda! Good luck to returning central staffers! LR.

Yo Thunderthighs, Wide-tracker, hyperbola hips, etc. HAPPY 19th. B-DAY. Love, the illegitimate Kid.

Cathy, Take 5 points off the lateness, but it's here. Remember the time I squeezed your... Happy B-DAY. Dr. Wu.

To the gorgeous guy with big blue eyes wearing the rust shirt with white collar in PENCADER DINING HALL last Wed. around 6:00; I'd like to meet you. The girl with the yellow shirt who kept looking. Please call M.L. 366-9242.

Congrats to Mark David Burgh, the Great American Poet.

To the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega: We would like to thank you for all of your support and care through this past year. Have a fantastic summer and get ready for the best year to come! (The raids will get better) Love Your Little Sisters.

Fellow Freaks, Merry Christmas. "OOPS." I meant to say have a nice summer! Beach anyone?

TO ALL MY FRIENDS WHO HAVE GIVEN THESE FOUR YEARS SO MUCH MEANING! "Now we take our time, so nonchalant And spend our nights so bon vivant... We light our lamp for atmosphere, And hang our hopes on chandeliers... So before we end, and then begin, Let's drink a toast to how it's been... A few more times that I can say... I'VE LOVED THESE DAYS!" GOOD LUCK ON FINALS, LOVE-NANCE HASSLER.

KATHY MALLOY!! Come visit us in the fall before you leave for Germany! The Towers.

To the idiot who stole my English book-Readings for Writers-on May 10 at approx. 3:20 in the Bookstore-if you had any sense you'd realize that the name on the inside cover was NOT yours! Evidently College hasn't helped your ignorance-Return of the book would be appreciated-T.K. (113 HHD).

MARE WOMAN: HAPPY B-DAY!

JOANNE NEHILA: "This one's for you," (Sing it Barry!), you one-eyed, hunched back turkey you!! (How's that for subtle.) (It could be worse, you could be fat and ugly.)

Sue, Happy "19th" Birthday 1 week late. How does it feel to be a MOMMY? Trailer-to-Norfield! Running around with married men? Alabama Slammers from IP! Easter Dinner. Say-what? Sassy...Love Pam.

to the eight sexy Delts, Thanks for Saturday Night. It's a night we'll always remember. The seven Warner Women.

WANTED: THE MALICIOUS MOB An all points bulletin has just been released-be on the lookout and PLEASE keep your distance from these 12 crude, inconsiderate, immature, rude, backstabbing, hostile, conniving WOMEN. DO NOT aggravate them-for the least bit of encouragement will force them to articulate low and slighting remarks. GOD FORBID! Burgers, Smitty, Maddog, Leftey, Silent, Ma Barker, Zany, Pretty-face, Scarface, Sly, Mugsy, Lim-Flam.

Does Mr. McLean have any friends? It's Debatable! P.S. Did you ever pass up a good time!

Everyone go see the mini ba-ha in Bob's room tonight!

Ann: With the shoulder length dark blond hair who was in Human Emotions last semester. I always wanted to talk to you, but I couldn't think of anything to say. Now I have, but I can't find you on campus. Please let me know how to get in touch with you. Boxholder, Box, 235, Elkton, MD. 21921.

1511: Has this been a good year or what? Next Halloween let's dress like pizzas and set ourselves on fire! Thought for the summer. "Why have just a party...?"

Big Phil, Werewolf, Maxxow, Jeans, P-I-T-T, and M, Council, my groupies in NC and SMY (You've graduated from the PB School of the mentally diseased), and all the other lunatics: HUH! Thanx for a really BIZAARE year. MINNOW.

CLASSIFIED

Huz—it's been good being roommates. Remember pigs and apes, rearranging our room, and Knocks at 2:00 a.m. Will you miss me talking in my sleep? Enjoy and live it up. Your roommate

"Superman" (Dave): Dinner, Daquiries, 5 women, & Ocean City—what a combo! Thanks again!! Love, the 5 women.

To 2nd and 3rd floors: Thanks for a terrific year in Kent-best of luck next year! Love, Leslie.

People to pick up refrigerators. Wednesday and Thursday, 5/17 and 5/18 Anytime 9-4. Good pay. Call the RSA office, 738-2773.

Lisa, Viking, rathed, doll, fool, RN?—Congratulations on graduating the U of D and good luck on your future voyages. Remember the Towers, pinball at Sam's, Village One, Steve and Sandy, fun at the beach, K. Robin, Deer Park, waterbed, skiing, frangipani herb, wine, rides in the Capri, Sunny, Wilbur the Plant, and all the other memories we share. B.B.B., The Keg.

"Judy, Judy, Judy," as Cary Grant once said—Of one certain sweet blue-eyed redhead—Who's heading on a caper—With International Paper—Up to the Wilds of Maine—In a town with "what name?"—But we hope that she remembers—From way back September—Of her slippery walks from the Park—Where she took a few dives in the dark—And her chatty night at the Pub—Where she drank enough to fill a tub—Just like she drinks ice tea—Which really boggles me—But just you remember this—She'll be one we'll really miss—D., L. & Friends.

...For if we make the present the best it can be, together in the future, that's where we'll be. Happy anniversary and thanks for a wonderful 6 months. Love always, Me.

Bunk beds for sale!! extremely sturdy. ON-LY \$15. Nina 164 RDE 366-9309.

Patti, it's surprising how fast time has flown since February, it's been a great eleven weeks! Thank for all the experiences long talks, and just being there. I'll definitely see you over the summer...Love, Phil.

TO ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE PRE-LAW GUIDE IN THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OFFICE.

2 roommates wanted (male or female) to live in Wildwood for summer. Call 366-9193 ask for Patti, Barb, or Jack.

Molly — Are you having a party, or what? (Maybe I'll stay awake this time.)

An evening of dance May 17, 18, 19, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Free to all dance lovers.

To the red (blonde?) haired, blue (brown?) eyed gorgeous and sexy girl I met in organic lab last year: even while you're in Grad School for Biomed Engineering (Biology?) and I'm in Isreal (Buffalo?) (The Bronx?) don't forget...I love you.

Bev. Y. The last five months have really been special, and so are you! Thank. One in a million.

Booze: Eternal Buddy. Remember Psalm 127: 1-2. Ours isn't in vain because He built it. All good things come to an end. Go Wests young woman! California, here she comes! My heart goes with her, love you forever, Tania.

Dear Sue, S will be missing in S & M, but not the memories and love for our friendship. Till your back in the States—England beware the JELLYBEAN QUEEN! With love always, Monica.

Big Sis Del...Never forget all we've done together these past two years, moving couches, Daffy-deli Munchouts, writing My papers, collect calls, diets, Florida Firebird, B'day at the Balloon, crying sessions, Kent dining hall, losing it for finals (I'll be there on Saturday with a bottle) and many more. But must all of those talks and support only sisters like us could share. Thanks so much for everything...especially for being there when I needed you. Remember, whatever happens we've got each other. I love ya...Moe.

Hey Squire!—Mimi, Laura, Peg, Rachel, Teryn, Rosemary, Kathleen, Marlene, Elenore, Julie, Betsy, Linda, Shaku, Charlie, Yvette, Linda, etc. — Thank for making 2nd semester the greatest! Terry.

You Nice Neptune Person! It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game...K

Turtle, let's humiliate a monument. Sigh.

To Meg Kelly, Surprise! We won't miss you at all! Love Kevin.

Dups and Ruth, thanks for taking me in. See ya over the summer. On the flips, your transfer from 3rd.

To everyone who came to my party last July, get ready for another! And this time, New Jersey people, take a LEFT at Exit 7! But until then, good luck on finals, have a great summer, and thanks for another year of friendship and fun. Love, Molly.

I get by (with a little help from my friends)...Oh! I get high (with a little help from my friends)... Yeah—I'm gonna try (with a little help from my friends). Hey misfits! Someone change the album?

VAR: "Don't tell me you don't FLIRT!" Tried out the bed yet? (55) "Hey, that ain't my job"...Puttin' up with RUEBEN's still? mmmmm Let's take turns on 12:30, Okay, Okay? Look!! You owe me \$10. Are you BLIND? When are you going to get glasses? Chugging Tom Collins—hey that's my cherry!! Gee, Fred's late today! Barb, did you prove yet? and besides... "Close only counts at horseshoes and Ginny's Window." We can't wait till NEXT Year, #126! L & B.

Thanks to my friends who helped with U.C.A. Please join the new officers in their fight against communist apathy. Someday, We'll succeed! Pete.

KK-Bow, bow, bow, catching rays, bizareness, the Scrounge, pickled people, Wendy Biggs, steak dinners, stealing from the dining hall, Burt Reynolds, Tom-Tom, permanents, the Luau that wasn't...Gonna miss you around here. T & D.

rent/sublet

CHEAP APARTMENT! ROOMMATE WANTED for a 2 bedroom apartment, ten minutes from campus. I'll be gone for most of the summer so you'll have the place to yourself. JUNE 1 through end of summer of through next year. Prefer upperclassman, grad student or working person. \$95/month + 1/2 utilities. Evenings and weekends: 368-3099. Days: 738-2985.

Lease takeover as of June 1 (renewable for next year) 1 bedroom, Towne Court Apartments. 737-5743.

Available again. 39 1/2 E. Cleveland Avenue, 3 bedroom apartment in "Horseshoe". Call 738-5840.

I need a room at Rehoboth - home or apartment. Daryl, 998-8537.

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom ranch house near campus. Own room Rent starting July 1. Available for fall as well. Ask for Jeff or Cathy.

1 bedroom Towne Court avail. for lease take over, \$199.00/mo. Security deposit already paid. 738-9754.

Roommate wanted for summer, own bedroom \$78/month. Call Gail or Will 738-6818.

Female looking for two others to share Paper Mill Apartment starting Sept. 1979. Call Daria, 368-3101.

NEEDED! Two roommates for summer house on Cleveland Ave. (the Horseshoe). Low rent, female-female or female-male is okay! Call Jay or Shari at 366-9290 for details.

CITY OF WILMINGTON: female roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. within walking distance of Delaware and Memorial divisions WMC. \$87.50/month plus utilities. Call 655-5415 evenings.

Roommate needed for summer. Own room at Southgate Apts. Call 738-4644.

2 bedroom furnished apt. in Victoris Mews to be sublet for the summer. 368-5833.

Towne Court 2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1-Sept. 1, furnished, \$242/month. 738-0595.

Fully furnished one bedroom Park Place Apartment to sublet June through August. Call Cindy or Kim at 738-5138.

Roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house 5 minutes from campus, for summer months. \$75/month. 731-0797.

Paper Mill, 2 bedroom, June, July, August, \$220.00; very clean. Call 366-1406. Comfortable for 3.

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

Two bedroom apartment available for summer months. Five minute walk from campus, swimming pool, tennis courts. Call 738-3019.

One bedroom apartment available after May 23rd to sublet for summer and to rent in September if desired. V-11 Park Place Apartments. Call 738-4695 or 368-5670.

Two bedroom Apt. to sublet from June to August, in back of Carpenter Field, Cheap. Call Marcie, 366-9270.

Wanted female roommate to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Call 738-1058.

1/2 Towne Court double. From June-Aug. Share rent and utilities. \$50/mo. Call Tom 738-8645.

Sublet - \$200/mo. 2 BR furnished apt. Summer option, renew lease Sept. 366-0981 after 5. Brookside.

Sublet Foxcroft Apt. for summer. Option to renew lease. 731-5091.

Looking for summer roommate, Foxcroft Apts. Own bedroom; pool; tennis courts; A/C; nice neighbors. 731-5091.

Two bedroom Towne Court Apartment to sublet June through August. REDUCED RATE. Call 737-5889.

Two roommates needed for summer. Nice Place on Main Street, large rooms. \$69/month. Call Nancy at 368-5225.

Apartment to sublet for summer. University Gardens Apartments. Call Mark at 368-1853 or Jeremy at 1853 or Jeremy at 368-9540. 2 bedrooms in good location. Willing to make deal on rent.

Apartment to sublet. Two roommates looking for a third at Towne Court. You would have your own room. Pay 1/2 of rent and electricity. Pool, balcony and air conditioning. Call 366-8017.

December Grads! 1 BR Sandy Brae apt. to sublet June 1 to Dec. 31 (or will assign your lease as of June 1), \$215/mo., heat/hot water incl., unfurnished. Call Mr. Beck, 738-2118 or 366-1856 (home).

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom Colonial Gardens Apt. E. Main Street. Beginning June. Call Greg at 366-9236.

House for rent for summer and next year. \$75.00 a month, five minute from campus by car. Lots of land! 737-3216 evenings.

2 bedroom apartment for lease, partially furnished. \$259.00/mo. June-Aug. Towne Court, nice apt. Call 368-3021 or 478-0857.

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. Available now until Aug. 31. \$60 plus utilities gets own room. Transportation needed. Strawberry Run Apartments. 731-0495 or 368-3528.

Fourth female roommate needed for house. 5 minute walk from campus. Own bedroom. \$62.50 + utilities/month. Call 737-1150.

Male to share with 2 males in Colonial Gardens 2 bedroom. \$73/month for summer with options for fall. No smoking or drugs. Call 453-0527.

Share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, Colonial Gardens. \$125 includes A/C. Call Rich, 738-3351.

Sublet. 2 bedroom apt. Paper Mill. June \$79 to Sept. \$79. Call 368-0986. Rent cheap!

3 bedroom house to sublet for summer 39 1/2 E. Cleveland in Horseshoe. 738-5840.

Single room in furnished house, walking distance to everything. Sublet June-August. \$80/mo + utilities. 368-0714.

For Rent: 2 BR. apt. 2 bathrms. \$225/mo. Paper Mill Apts. June, July, August, only. 731-9055.

Sublet apartment: 1 bedroom in Linden Green, pool, balcony, \$215/mo. June 1 to August 31, 1979. Call 738-6267 or 738-2950.

Roommate needed for the summer 1/2 of furnished 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Call 368-8668.

Female roommate wanted for 1/2 of Southgate Apartment, September. Call 737-4672.

WILL SACRIFICE furnished apt. at half price. Available immediately. Contact Jeff 738-9686 evenings Or 738-2628 days.

room change

Have 4th floor Pencader K single. Trade for single in Pencader B, C or D. Call Cathie 738-1386 after 11.

1/2 Squire double for 1/2 Smyth double. Call Cathy or Leslie at 366-9185/9186.

Will trade 1/2 Gilbert D double for any single. Contact Patty 453-1779.

Will trade half of Pencader double for half Brown, Sharp or Cannon double. Mary, 738-1853.

wanted

A male Siberian Husky puppy. Does not have to have papers. Call Tammy, 366-9308.

Roommate needed for summer. 1/2 of furnished 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Call 368-8664.

Nutritionist-WIC Program is hiring nutritionists to work in Wilmington. Salary range - \$10,500 - \$12,500. If interested call: Nirmana Abraham, RD 994-2506 and send resume to: Nirmana Abraham, NCHU 3,000 Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington, Delaware 19808.

YMCA CAMP TOCKWOGH Coed resident Camp on Chesapeake Bay; 10 week season has open for: CABIN COUNSELORS-MALE, INSTRUCTORS-MALE: swimming, Camp Craft, Archery, Photography, Soccer, Riflery, SAILING INSTRUCTION-FEMALE, MAINTENANCE STAFF-MALE, NURSING STAFF, R.N. Grade or student. ASSISTANT TRIP LEADER-FEMALE, backpacking skills. Call 571-6956 for information.

Roommate needed for summer. 1/2 of furnished 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Call 368-8664.

Female roommate to share 1/2 of Paper Mill apartment, preferably through next school year. Call 368-4996 after 6 o'clock.

E110 "Readings for Writers" was stolen return to T.K. 113 Harr. D. Name is on inside of cover, perfect condition. Beware of anyone trying to sell you this book.

Philadelphia bound? Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Center City starting mid-June. Contact Dee Hoffer 731-1619, nights.

Wanted: a tireless stud to fulfill all the fantasies and inspirations of the one and only "Lap it up" tongue. Any interest parties. look up Rich Bitch of the Main Line. Hurry up Fellas, she won't run out of energy, but she will run out of time (only 2 weeks of school left).

Roommate needed for summer. 1/2 of furnished 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Call 368-8664.

Tutor in French. June through August. No background. Need to understand language by September. Call Dave 738-8314.

COMIC Books: I'll buy your comics and related material. Will consider trade. Call mark 366-8017.

LABORER - Full and Part Time shifts available, \$3.75 and \$3.50 per hr. respectively. AM & PM shifts available. Must have transportation. Please call Nick at 302-896-7194. Rim Products Corporation.

Light housecleaning in June and/or July at home near campus. 453-1738.

Male needs 1/2 apt for summer months. For information contact Eugenia, 366-9148.

WILL SACRIFICE furnished apt. at half price. Available immediately. Contact Jeff 738-9686 evenings, 738-2628 days.

SWEDISH native wanted for tutoring in Swedish diction over summer. 1-2 hours per week at \$4.00/hour. Contact Dr. Mulford Languages and Literature, 738-2596.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. \$600 per 1000 mailing circulars. Guaranteed earnings! Write: MYRIAD, Box 1893HH, Denton, TX 76201.

Female roommate to share Park Place Apartment for summer. 738-7706.

Roommate starting June 1st for Paper Mill Apt. own room. Call 366-0705.



EUROPE AND BEYOND!

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Take a modern coach, add young people from all over the world, and hit the road.

And you have over thirty options of which road to hit the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe, the Greek Islands, Scandinavia, Russia, the Middle East, Africa, India...city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

☐ Yes! Send me more information about AdventureWorld 79!
INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC
1028 Connecticut Avenue
Washington D.C. 20036
(202) 265-9890

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
School _____

ATTENTION.... ALL STUDENTS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE JUNE 1979

Any student who expects to graduate this June should have completed the Application for Associate or Baccalaureate Degree or the Application for Advanced Degree (Master's or Ph.D. candidates) and submitted the appropriate form with their graduation fee payment to the:

CASHIERS OFFICE, 012 HULLIHEN HALL
by this date. If you have not filed your form and payment, you should do so immediately.

Failure to remit payment for the graduation fee may result in withholding of your transcripts and diploma.



Shampoo, Cut and Blowdry - \$6
\$35 Permanent for \$18.50

WITH THIS COUPON

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

808 S. College Ave. Newark, Del. 19711 • 368-1272

...Flynn Will Be Missed

(Continued from Page 12)

come behind the athlete. If you can't use the facility, what good is it? The athlete is what counts. There's a sign on the doors leading from the locker rooms that says, "No athletes in uniform beyond this point." That is totally demeaning as far as I'm concerned. That's not what it's all about."

Several years ago Flynn's athletes began having problems scheduling the Fieldhouse for practice, with so many other sports running simultaneously. The indoor track program, virtually nonexistent before now, received a boost this winter for some reason and is now at a respectable scale. Maybe Flynn raised the right amount of hell.

And it struck Flynn as funny several years ago that his indoor track program was considered a varsity sport, yet was not funded. This year the scheduling conflicts were reduced to a minimum, and Flynn was better able to use alumni and other resources to fund the program. "But I would have left last year if it hadn't been for the seniors. People have asked me, 'Why don't you stay on?' since we seem to be making some progress. But my mind is made up."

The freshman football

situation was like a death blow to Flynn. "That hurt," he added. "I was disappointed. I think the kids did a disservice to themselves by walking out. Maybe with a little more guidance at the beginning of the year we could have worked it out. But there was never any kind of coaches' meeting or anything. It happened so suddenly, right in October."

It's too bad Flynn is leaving. He'll be coaching someplace else soon, on what

level he doesn't care: "High school, j.v. football is as important to me as it is Jeff Komlo going to the Lions."

Coaching is just fun for Flynn, and anyone who has had him for coach, in any sport, would readily attest to that. Unfortunately, problems he could not overcome have forced him to leave. He may not admit it, but after an association of 28 years, it's got to feel bad.

The Delaware athletic program will miss Jimmy Flynn.

CLIP AND SAVE!



YES, the two of us are available! For a limited time only (summer). We will be available to inhabit YOUR APARTMENT! The amazing value of this offer is not \$200/mo., not \$125, but even LESS! To take advantage of this incredible offer call now! 731-5971.

THAT NUMBER AGAIN...731-5971

women's medical center

birth control counseling free early detection pregnancy testing
(215) 265-1880

Call Collect
DeKALB ST. and BORO LINE RD.
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. 19406

Confidential Service
outpatient abortion facility

OUR 41st YEAR

THIS SUMMER TAKE THE HEAT OFF FALL!

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
PCAT • OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT**

NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NDB I, II • NPB I • NLE
Flexible Programs & Hours

Join our classes now to prepare for Fall '79 exams. Full or split summer sessions available.

Call for details
Days, Evenings, or Weekends.
Center City, Philadelphia
(215) 546-3317
Melrose Park
(215) 635-3116

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782



The Amazing Kreskin

Mentalist Extraordinaire

**Today 8:00 P.M.
Bacchus**

**\$4.00 U.D. Students \$5.00 Others
TICKETS ON SALE ROOM 100
STUDENT CENTER, TODAY
8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.**

Sponsored by S.P.A.

Upward Direction For Hen Stick Program

By DAVID HUGHES

Lacrosse officially established itself as a major sport at Delaware last Wednesday.

A throng of 2500 people, the largest crowd yet at any lacrosse game here, watched Maryland overpower the Blue Hens 21-15.

It's not that lacrosse didn't already have qualities of a major sport at Delaware, but Wednesday's game completed the transition for first-year coach Bob Shillinglaw and his program. The Terps, ranked second in the nation, proved too tough for the Hens. But the fact is Delaware, who finished their season at 13-2, proved they are capable of playing with just about anybody.

The Blue Hen stickers, who deserve higher than their slap-in-the-face final rank of 15th, aren't just good anymore; they are fast becoming a national power. This season's squad will graduate only four players: John McCloskey, Sam Dolente, Billy Sturm, and Dave Donovan. Shillinglaw, an awesome recruiter, will bring in several more outstanding freshmen next year; you can count on it. In another few years, Delaware could be... well, the potential is unlimited.

This was the pivotal spring. It was a year for Shillinglaw to take over the reins and direct a solid crop of veterans along with a freshman group as talent-laden as anyone could ask for. It was a year for Mike O'Neill, 1978's NCAA Player of the Year for Johns Hopkins, to join the staff as an assistant coach along with mastermind offense coach Ted Haynie. It was a year for 11 straight wins, another ECC championship, and a higher

poll ranking, 12th last week, than ever before. And this is Division I, not Division II.

What's amazing is that Delaware has accomplished all this with no athletic scholarships and a budget more suitable for a high school team. O'Neill and

Haynie were not paid a nickel by the athletic department for coaching. As a matter of fact, both were forced to shell out over \$100 to register for a university course so that they could be considered graduate assistants. Otherwise, they would not have been able to

coach. Think of all the assistant coaches the Blue Hen football team employs.

What's even more amazing is that Shillinglaw was able to draw from his slim funds and purchase brand new uniforms for the team, including impressive-looking gold

with such limits."

Wednesday's game was a battle between two different programs. Maryland is an established power which hands out lacrosse scholarships. Delaware is an upstart power, attempting to climb the ladder of stick success, with no lacrosse scholarships and a budget God knows how many times a fraction of Maryland's. But look how the Hens are doing: a 13-2 record and only a 21-15 loss to the Terps. The program is flying high despite all those adversities.

"For the freshmen, it's all in the future," commented rookie Moses Marone, who pumped in 29 goals on the spring. "We're gonna get bigger and better. This was a great transition year."

And Shillinglaw is at a distinct advantage for recruiting lacrosse talent. Delaware is situated virtually in-between Baltimore, New Jersey, Long Island, as well as nearby Philadelphia, the main lacrosse hotbeds. Marone is a Springfield, Pa. native. Hap Taylor, another outstanding freshman, came down from Connecticut. Jim Burns, the Hens' first-year goalie, had Hofstra in his backyard at home but chose Delaware over that and several other northern schools.

"This team has improved a hell of a lot in my four years," added graduating attackman and tri-captain Billy Sturm. "I've watched the program progress, and it's got so much more direction now."

Direction. That's what the Delaware lacrosse program has, and nothing will stop that direction from continuing upward.



Review photo by David S. Resende

JOHN MCCLOSKEY HOLDS the ball as he looks to make a play in Hen lacrosse action against Princeton earlier this season. The senior Delaware midfielder was the team's leading scorer with 19 goals and 35 assists.

Women Stickers Fifth

The Delaware women's lacrosse team finished fifth out of 12 this past weekend in the Division II nationals in Virginia.

A school record was set by freshman Ann Pasquierello for most goals scored in a game as she tallied 11 against Denison. Three Delaware women were selected to play in the "Selection Team" (All-Star) and will get a chance to try out for the national team in June. They were senior co-captain Andrea White, junior Carol Spratt and sophomore Sue Kirschner.

embled jackets.

"This program has had a gradual development every year," said senior midfielder John McCloskey, this spring's leading Hen scorer. "It's gotten better each season. It's weird, though. We're a Division I team with a Division III budget. I don't know of too many other teams who have accomplished what we have

Poisonous Pen

by David Hughes

Delaware Athletics Will Miss Jimmy Flynn

Jimmy Flynn has been associated with Delaware sports for about 28 years now. He played football his freshman year for then new head coach Dave Nelson, played every year until 1956, when he graduated, returned in 1960, and has been Delaware's track coach ever since, also serving as freshman football coach in recent years after assisting with the varsity program.

So it can't be too easy for him to leave after all this time, but Flynn is. For those who know him, or have competed for the 5'8" fireplug in either track or football, or had him for a phys. ed. tennis instructor, know what kind of a guy he is. He's got more pep, spirit, vigor, whatever it is that makes him tick, than any other coach at Delaware. Just by talking to Flynn you know he loves coaching the kids, loves Delaware, loves being a part of it all. He adds more color to the athletic program than anyone. He once said if someone cut him open he'd bleed Delaware blue. He probably would.

So why is he leaving?

Because he has had problems, severe problems, getting his track program to expand. He has had feuds with the Delaware athletic department's upper echelons in scheduling Fieldhouse time for track. He had his indoor track budget eliminated two years ago. These days you can't have a decent outdoor track season without an indoor season in the winter; there's too much competition.

Then, because his players found out about a new NCAA eligibility rule last fall, they all quit his freshman football team. Flynn had already decided he would be leaving anyway, but this happening didn't ease the frustration.

"I have no remorse about leaving," said Flynn. "I can look back and see what we've accomplished over the years I've been here. Having rapport with the kids is the most exceptional thing, what I've enjoyed the most. I've never set any goals, so I just look back on the fun I've had."

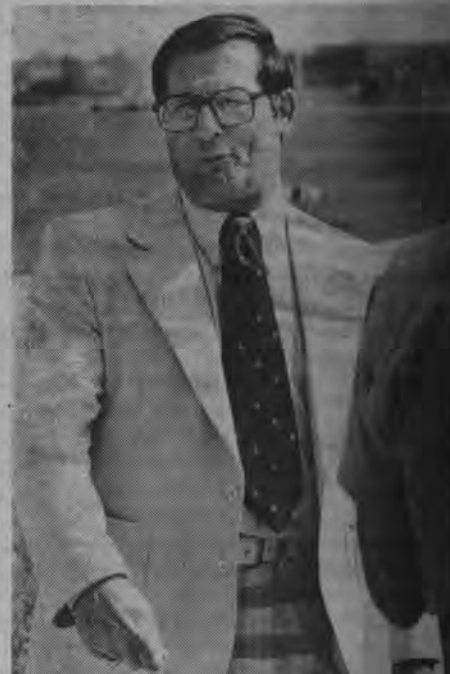
Flynn will keep coaching, either on the high school level or in college. He doesn't yet have another job lined up for the fall, but he knows he'll be

coaching and teaching, spreading his inexhaustible supply of energy to others, along with pursuing some business interests more heavily. "In another week or two, I'll be looking more completely at the picture," he remarked. "It's tough to look for a job while you've got one. I'm still pretty busy."

But he's not so busy that he can't site problems he believes exist in the Delaware athletic department.

"It's tough to sum up," he continued. "It's not throughout the whole department, but there is a certain lack of empathy, the failure to let a coach involved in a sport have a say on how it will be run. Most of the sports here are Division I, and we give no aid; recruiting budgets are slim. I'd rather opt for Division II programs, where we could participate more conveniently."

The athlete, affirmed Flynn, is the greatest asset the university sports program possesses. "The coaches, the personnel, the facilities, all come second," he said. "Even the fans



Review photo by Neal Williamson

JIMMY FLYNN IS wrapping up his 20th and final year as a Delaware coach.

(Continued on Page 11)