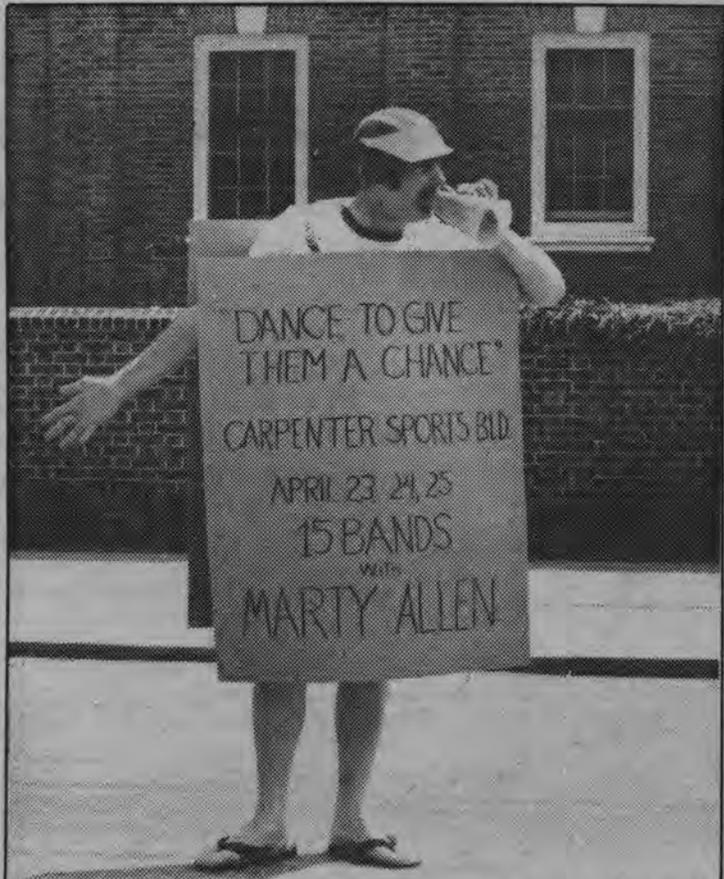


The Review

Vol. 99, No. 50

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 23, 1976



Staff photo by Mike Rivers

JEFF MOHR ("MOOSE") hopes he can direct traffic to this weekend's ATO "Dance to Give Them a Chance" marathon sponsored to benefit the victims of epilepsy.

Rep. du Pont Tells Students State Cannot Boost Subsidy

By DENISE PECK

"There just isn't any money there to give," said Rep. Pierre S. du Pont IV in a reply to a question about the university's financial crisis and the state budget appropriation.

Du Pont made this and other statements at a discussion Wednesday evening in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Du Pont, who is currently running on the Republican ticket for governor of Delaware, said that although higher education is important, all state programs must be evaluated annually for effectiveness and necessity.

"They add on more expensive programs every year without considering the budget and we've reached the limit," he declared.

"In my opinion," he told one student, "you've learned everything you're going to learn. They're teaching ceramics and some people still can't read an English sentence."

Du Pont said he felt three-, four- and five-year olds absorb information at an enormous rate and that money would be much more effectively spent on elementary education.

In reply to a question about a bill supporting possible tax deductions for students' college expenses, du Pont said he agreed that it was a

(Continued on Page 12)

Weible's Lawyer Waives Hearing Investigation Continues Into Shooting of University Student

By LYNN REYNOLDS

The preliminary hearing for Daniel Anthony Weible, charged with manslaughter in connection with the April 14 shooting of university sophomore Gary Celeste, was waived Monday in Family Court.

Weible's lawyer, David H. Erisman, said he felt the hearing was not necessary, since he had been offered all the necessary information by Deputy Attorney General Charles M. Oberly, III, prosecutor for the case.

According to Newark Police Chief William Brierley, the charge of assault originally leveled against Weible was changed to manslaughter after Celeste died at the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Unless Weible pleads guilty to the charges, he will stand trial in Family Court. The Glasgow High School student was released into the custody of his father, Ray W. Weible, an area locksmith, on \$7000 bond, Brierley said.

Brierley said Weible told him that he was aiming at birds when he fired the two shots in the direction of the lacrosse field with a .22-caliber rifle.

Provost to Eliminate 235 Posts Personnel Cutbacks Needed to Reduce Operations Budget by 10%

By KATHY OSBORNE

In an effort to trim university operational costs, the provost's office is studying the possibility of cutting the personnel budget by 10 per cent before June 30, 1977, said Provost L. Leon Campbell.

Campbell has asked the college deans, academic directors and vice presidents to submit reports indicating those positions which could be eliminated without sacrificing educational quality.

The personnel cuts are part of a university effort to reduce the proposed operating budget, which is supplied by the state. This year's operating budget constituted roughly \$17.6 million out of the approximately \$80 million 1975-1976 budget.

Two hundred thirty-five positions must be eliminated by June 30, 1977, said Campbell, adding, "Since the majority of the university's budget is in personnel, when you're talking about a budget you have to look at personnel."

Campbell explained that he is not sure which departments will be most affected by the budget cut because he has not received the final reports from the deans, academic directors and vice presidents. "Some units may actually end up with more resources by

reallocation," he said.

There will be cuts in faculty positions, but there are no plans to fire anyone, Campbell said. "We plan to take care of the faculty simply by attrition" Campbell said, explaining that new professors will probably not be hired to take the places of those who resign or retire from marginally necessary positions.

There will be no new professionals, staff, or graduate teaching assistants hired with funds from the general fund budget next year, but there are provisions in the proposed budget for the salaries of approximately six new

faculty members and four new department chairmen. The faculty positions will be allocated to the colleges of nursing, engineering and business and economics, said Campbell.

The university has asked the state legislature for an additional \$3.2 million in operating funds. Only \$926,698, Gov. Sherman Tribbitt's recommended budget allocation is likely to be appropriated. That would result in a \$2.3 million deficit. In that case, said Campbell, "We have two choices....we have to make further cuts, ... or ask the trustees to reconsider their decision of no tuition increases."

Carpenter Funds to be Cut As Result of Budget Deficit

Carpenter Sports Building's budget will be reduced by \$10,000 next year.

Bruce Troutman, second assistant director of men's intramurals, announced at the weekly intramural meeting that all university departments will receive a 10 per cent budget cut next year. "This means Carpenter's budget will be reduced by about \$10,000," he said.

Mike Sweeny, president of the Intramural Council, explained how the cutback will affect the students who use Carpenter.

Sweeny stated that Carpenter will probably close weeknights at 9 p.m. Weekend hours will be reduced to between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. In addition, he predicted that the pool will be open less frequently.

The cutback will also affect the intramural sports program. Sweeny said the number of intramural teams will be reduced in order to allow games to be played in the limited hours that Carpenter will be open. The number of floor hockey teams will be reduced from 50 to 30 and that of basketball teams will be reduced from 90 to 30.

Sweeny said the number of referees will be cut in half. He explained that there will be only one referee per game rather than two. Basketball players will have to call their own fouls and the referee will be there only to start the game and throw the ball up for jump shots.

Sweeny and William Frownfelter, a junior civil engineering major, are planning to draw-up a petition stating the students' desire to keep Carpenter operating in its present capacity.

Sweeny and Frownfelter said they plan to send the petition to university President E.A. Trabant in hopes of receiving a larger budget for the sports building.

The U.D.C.C is holding a referendum on several questions it feels are of major concern to the students here at the University of Delaware. We at the U.D.C.C. urge the student body to participate in this referendum regardless of any personal feelings about the upcoming elections of student government officers. A large response to this effort would lend credibility to the results.

QUESTION ONE

Would you be willing to pay a voluntary student activities fee (approximately \$5-\$10 per semester) to maintain the present level of student programming? (concerts, plays, movies, radio, etc.)

YES **NO**

*Comment: It is almost certain that the present level of programming will not be maintained due to budget cutbacks by the administration. Student support of this proposal may permit the expansion of present programming or the lowering of admission prices.

QUESTION THREE

Do you support the firing of Richard Aumiller by President Trabant?

YES **NO**

Do you want your tuition dollars to be spent by the University in an effort to prevent the reinstatement of Richard Aumiller?

YES **NO**

QUESTION TWO

Do you feel the administration's proposed health fee is equitable to all students?

YES **NO**

Would a voluntary Health Service user fee at a nominal cost discourage you from utilizing the Student Health Service?

YES **NO**

Do you support the concept of a Student Health Service as it presently exists on the University of Delaware campus?

YES **NO**

QUESTION FOUR

Do you have confidence that the present administration of the University of Delaware is acting in the most efficient manner possible and in the best interests of the students?

YES **NO**

*Comment: The total cost of the proposed student health fee during an 8-semester period would probably exceed \$200 per student at the proposed rates, including expected cost increases.

Let your voice be heard & VOTE in the Referendum!

**Rodney Dining Hall
Russell Dining Hall
Pencader Dining Hall
Student Center
(in front of Scrounge)**

Dining Hall Polling Places will be open during the lunch & dinner hours. The Student Center Poll will operate from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

APRIL 26-27

Janis Ian: A Star Well Worth the Wait

By GAIL LUPTON

No smell of pot. No huge rising bleachers. No screaming groupies clawing at the stage. No fluorescent bottles flying around. You'd never know that the Grammy

in concert

award winning vocalist, Janis Ian was due to show up any minute.

After waiting four months and 16 days, the audience at John M. Clayton Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, was primed for the blessed event — the Student Activities Committee's biggest project to date. But they had to wait over an hour before the little lady with the fuzzy greying hair stepped up to the mike.

First, they had to sit through an agonizingly long warm-up act by a performer with an inferiority complex as big as Clayton Hall itself. Paul Glanz and his accompanying guitarist, Wayne Morrison, sang about butterflies and love for 45 minutes, while people in the audience found it an appropriate time to visit the restrooms.

Finally, at 9:10 p.m. Ian slid onstage and was singing "When the Party's Over" before most of her fans knew she had arrived.

But the wait was well worth it. Unlike many artists who croon like milk and honey on record but sing with popcorn stuck in their throats in concerts, Ian delivered exactly what was expected.

Her voice was incredibly clear and was even enhanced by the lack of added vocal tracts. Although Ian complained of a sore throat

between shows, her performance didn't show a hint of laryngitis.

Standing all of four feet ten inches tall in a brown leather pants suit, Ian sweated out the hot April night and sang 14 sparkling numbers which will probably appear someday on an album of Janis Ian's "Greatest Hits."

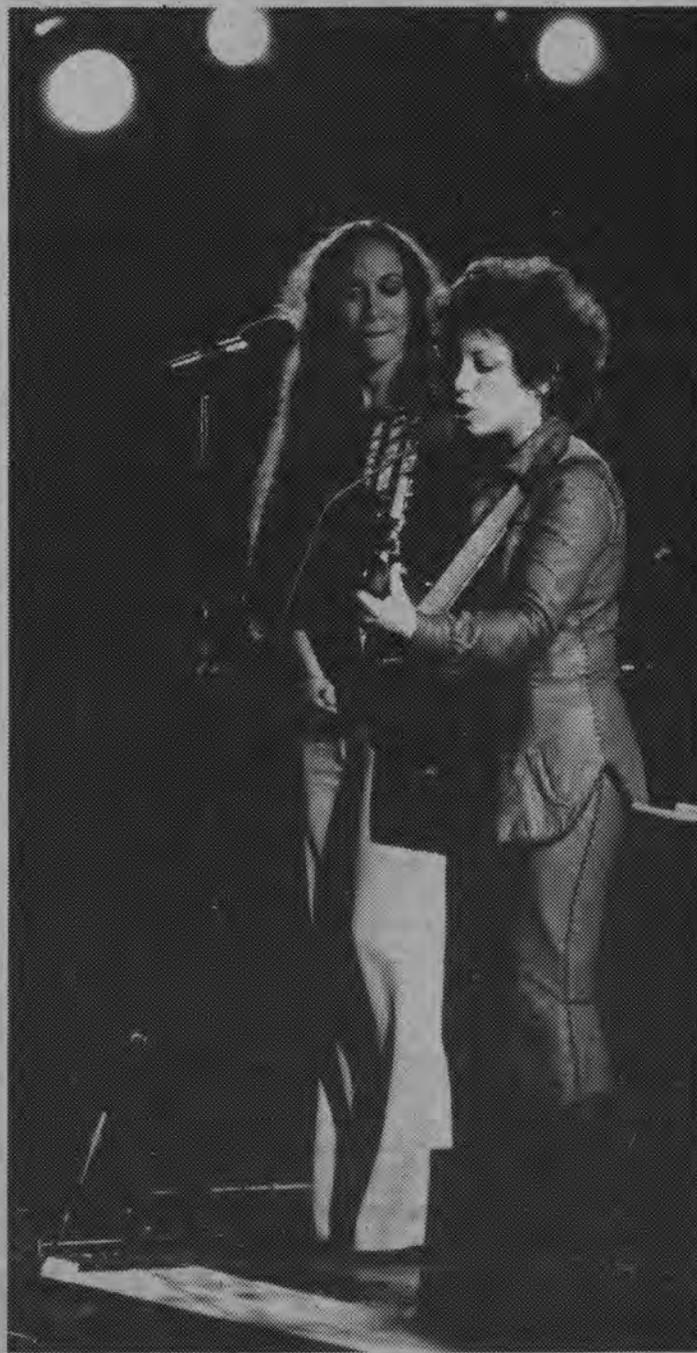
"From Me to You," "Tea and Sympathy," "Watercolors," "Applause," "Between the Lines," "Bright Lights and Promises," and, of course, the immortal "At Seventeen," — it was a feast for any Janis Ian freak.

Between numbers Ian told

of how she went to "learn about life at 42nd Street" in New York City and watched 25-cent movies — "the kind that shut off just as things were getting heavy." Later she added, "New York is where we all come from right now, that is until it blows up or falls in the Hudson."

Immediately following this quip, Ian sang a new tune which was uncharacteristically light-hearted and a highlight of the show. "I like New York in the springtime, when the pimps come out to play, All the city's going gay. It's a symphony in May...."

(Continued to Page 12)



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

UNDER THE LIGHTS at John M. Clayton Hall, Janis Ian plays acoustic guitar while Claire Bay accompanies her with the vocals. The Grammy award winning singer gave two concerts Tuesday night sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Aumiller vs. University Administration: Conflict in Review

By DENISE ANTONELLI

Editor's Note:

The university grievance procedure for faculty members has many steps. The procedure may be terminated at any point, provided that all parties concerned are satisfied with the decision handed down. If this is not the case, the grievance is appealed by the dissatisfied party, and proceeds to the next step.

Taken separately, the steps are confusing and disjointed. In hopes of providing coherence to the Aumiller case, this summary is offered.

overview

University President E.A. Trabant refused to renew the contract of Theatre Director Richard Aumiller in January; Trabant cited Aumiller's alleged advocacy of homosexuality as the reason behind the move.

Aumiller was informed of the president's decision in a letter dated January 6 from Brian Hansen, chairman of the theatre department.

The advocacy issue stems from interviews which Aumiller granted to three area newspapers (The Review, The Wilmington Sunday News-Journal, and The Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin). These articles discussed the university Gay Community, to which Aumiller is faculty adviser, and contained his views on the necessity of societal recognition of homosexuality.

In an earlier interview, Trabant stated, "The

university is not challenging the right of Mr. Aumiller to be a homosexual, but his advocacy of homosexuality is inappropriate for the university undergraduate campus."

In response to the non-renewal of his contract, Aumiller filed a grievance with Hansen, in accordance with the grievance procedure. The grievance was refused by both Hansen and Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, on the grounds that it was "not grievable."

Aumiller appealed this initial decision to the Arts and Sciences Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility. This committee held a hearing in March and, based on evidence from the hearing, recommended on March 15 that Aumiller be reinstated.

"The case for advocacy in the sense of....promotion of homosexual behavior has not been substantiated in any of the written documents or testimony at the hearing," the committee report stated.

The committee recommended that Aumiller "should receive an open ended, that is non-terminal, one year contract for 1976-1977."

The report also cited Trabant's decision to be in violation of Article III-N-1 of the faculty handbook, which requires notice of non-renewal to be tendered in writing no later than December 15. Since Aumiller received his notice on January 6, neither the notice nor the reasons for non-renewal reached him by the deadline.

On March 24, Gouldner appealed the committee's decision to Provost L. Leon Campbell.

Campbell upheld this appeal on April 11, citing a clause in Aumiller's original contract, which states that notice of non-renewal was not necessary.

Aumiller, however, signed a second contract, which did not include this clause. The contention stems from the disagreement over the significance of the second contract. The administration is contending that "the (second) contract signed by Aumiller was processed only as a notice of salary increase" stated Mark Haskell, Aumiller's representative from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and professor of urban affairs, in an earlier interview. Haskell asserted, however, that "it is a contract." As such, he maintained that the removal of the non-renewal clause from the second contract voids that clause.

Following Campbell's action, Aumiller's grievance was appealed to the University Appeal's Committee. Its decision is expected sometime next month.

In an attempt to use the courts to resolve the case, Aumiller filed suit against the university in February. He is asking for reinstatement and \$150,000 in damages.

No hearing date has yet been set for the lawsuit. It has been reported by reliable sources, however, that Aumiller was offered an out-of-court settlement totaling \$36,000. The settlement offer reportedly carried the stipulation that Aumiller not be allowed on the university campus.

Aumiller's only comment on the matter was to say that "No settlement offer was made that I could accept."

SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET

Speaker: Mary Ann Finch "FUTURISM, IT'S IN OUR HANDS"

THURS., MAY 6 in CLAYTON HALL 6:15 Social Hour 6:30 Dinner \$5 per person TICKETS & INFORMATION 101 ALISON

New Security Policy Tested

Guest List System to be Used at Christiana

A new and somewhat less restrictive security policy is being experimented with at Christiana Towers. The policy was initiated by the Christiana Residents' Association Board (CRAB) last weekend and will continue for the remainder of the semester, according to Carol Cote, CRAB chairwoman.

Under the experimental policy, Christiana residents' may submit a list of guests expected on weekend evenings to the Christiana Commons. When guests arrive, their identification will be checked, then they will be allowed entrance to the Towers. This is an alternative to the former policy which required residents to escort guests to their apartments on weekend evenings.

The former security policy

was implemented last April in order to reduce vandalism, assaults, and the number of non-residents "roaming" the Towers, according to CRAB. There has been approximately a 10 to 12 per cent reduction in vandalism since the former policy was implemented, said Richard Noonan, area manager of Christiana Towers.

CRAB members said they hope the new policy will

relieve overcrowding at the sign-in stations and will be more convenient for residents while maintaining tight security.

The experimental policy was written by CRAB in conjunction with Stuart Sharkey, director, and David Butler, associate director of the Office of Housing and Resident Life. CRAB will evaluate the policy by May 16 to decide whether it will be continued in September.

Roth Proposes Tax Break

Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) has introduced a bill to the U.S. Senate Finance Committee that would give a tax deduction of up to \$15,000 to self-supporting students and middle-class families paying for their children's college educations.

The primary aim of the

proposal, according to a Roth aide, is to assist those middle-class families which are not affluent enough to pay for their children's educations and not poor enough to receive government assistance (which comes from their tax dollars).

"The increasing costs of tuition, fees, and other expenses are making it impossible for many middle income families to send their children to college," explained Roth when he introduced the bill on April 12.

The Senate Finance Committee will begin working on a tax reform bill on April 27. Roth, a member of the committee, said he hopes his proposal will be included in the final draft.



VOTE FOR LOU AGOSTINI

COLLEGE BUSINESS/ECONOMICS

VOTE AGAINST PROPOSED HEALTH FEE

Paid by Lou Agostini and Committee Opposed to Health Fee

THE GLASS MUG
Beef & Beer Restaurant

Schlitz on Tap  Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

THE ALTERNATIVE

IS THERE

A FUTURE?



THE AMERICAN INDIAN

April 26

Robert Burnette

TOPIC: "THE PLIGHT OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN"

April 27

Lewis Bruce

TOPIC: "PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE, OF NATIVE AMERICANS"

Rodney Room— Student Center

8:00 P.M.

FREE LECTURE



THESE DAYS

Friday, April 23

FILM — Brando Film Festival — two Marlon Brando films will be shown in 140 Smith Hall; "On the Water Front" at 7:30 p.m. and "The Wild Ones" at 9:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

FILM — The Society of Natural History of Delaware will present four free films in 115 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m. entitled "How Animals Speak," "The Everglades Region," "San Andreas Fault," and "Succession on Lava."

FILM — The Moondance Cafe is sponsoring the movie "The Sacred Art of Tibet" at 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Price is 75 cents or 50 cents with a vegetarian dinner at the cafe.

THEATRE — The university's Children's Theatre will present "Whortleberries" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room in the Student Center. Tickets are \$1.

BACCHUS — The Sin City Band will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Cost is 75 cents with I.D.

PUB-ON-THE-HILL — "Silver Dollar" will perform in the Pencader dining hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is 50 cents.

MOONDANCE CAFE — A vegetarian dinner will be served at 20 Orchard Rd. at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, the cost is \$1.

DANCE MARATHON — Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is sponsoring a marathon at Carpenter Sports Building for the weekend, aiming for a \$30,000 goal to benefit epilepsy treatment.

LECTURE — Artist and feminist Faith Ringgold will discuss her work at 3:30 p.m., in the Minority Center at 192 South College Ave. Ringgold's artworks are on display in the Minority Center Art Gallery.

DISCUSSION — "The Welfare State and Social Planning" will be the topic of a free public talk scheduled at 2 p.m. in 324 Purnell Hall. It is sponsored by the Division of Urban Affairs.

SEMINAR — Dr. Michael Henstock from the University of Nottingham in the United Kingdom will speak about "Solid Waste Recycling" at 2 p.m. in 103 Colburn Laboratory.

EXHIBITION — "Environmental Portraits," photographs by Jan Roberts, are on display in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

NOTICE — The UD Aquatic Club will present a water show and synchronized swimming demonstration at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building's pool. Free.

NOTICE — Every Friday in the Women's Gym there is free folk dancing instruction. Beginners are welcome.

NOTICE — Today is the last day to advance register for Summer Session. Take payment and registration to the Bursar's Office, 012 Hullahen Hall before 5 p.m. In-person registration will be June 1 to June 4.

NOTICE — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a gathering from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

GOLF — UD vs. Gettysburg at 1:30 p.m. Away.

SOFTBALL — UD vs. Salisbury State at 3 p.m. Home (Delaware Diamond)

Saturday, April 24

FILM — "Midnight Cowboy" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with I.D. and are on sale today from noon to 3 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

THEATRE — The university's Children's Theatre will present "Whortleberries" at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Tickets are \$1.

CONCERT — A free public concert will be held at 5 p.m. at St. Ann's Church on Gilpen Ave. in Wilmington. A 50-member vocal ensemble and a 30-piece orchestra composed of university students will perform.

PARTY — Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor an open campus party beginning at 9 p.m. with live music.

COFFEEHOUSE — The Escape Hatch will feature Clay Stewart, Ted and Ed and Linda Baer at Christiana Commons from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

MOONDANCE CAFE — United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a smorgasbord from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 20 Orchard Rd. The cost is \$3.75. From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. the "Ridge River" band will perform and admission is \$1.

MEETING — The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual election meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center. A party will follow the elections.

NOTICE — The Dental Aptitude Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Willard Hall Education Building. For information, call the University Testing Service at 738-2335.

NOTICE — The Graduate Record Exams will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Smith Hall. Parking is available next to the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

NOTICE — The Medical College Admission Test will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Bucknell at noon. Home (Delaware Diamond)

TENNIS — UD vs. George Washington at 2 p.m. Away.

LACROSSE — UD vs. Franklin & Marshall at 2 p.m. Home.

Sunday, April 25

FILM — "The Invisible Man" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Cost is 25 cents; Dr. George Basalla is the guest speaker.

FILM — "Nights of Cabiria" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free.

CONCERT — The University of Delaware Concert Band will give a free concert at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

LECTURE — "The Pilgrims' Way to Saint James of Compostela in 13th Century France and Spain" will be the topic of a lecture with music at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall. Cost is 50 cents.

SEMINAR — A seminar will be sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. This is the first of three sessions on the Holy Spirit.

NOTICE — A Sunday Morning discussion will be held by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Brown Hall's lounge. This is the second of a five-week series on the Book of Galations.

NOTICE — There will be a meeting of the People's Bicentennial Commission at 8 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Building at 20 Orchard Rd. All interested people welcomed. Senate Bill-1 will be discussed.

Monday, April 26

LECTURE — Edward F. Fry, art historian and lecturer, will speak on "The Current Situation in American Art" at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. The free public talk will be the last in a series of "Bicentennial Lectures on American Art 1776-1876-1976," sponsored by the UD department of art history and Bicentennial Committee.

LECTURE — "The Future of the American Indian" will be discussed at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center by author Robert Burnett. Free.

LECTURE — Dr. Kenneth Goldstein from the University of Pennsylvania will discuss "British Folk Drama: Variation in Performance" at 7 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall as part of the Oral Tradition lecture series.

MEETING — There will be an Undergraduate Advisory Board (U.A.B.) meeting for political science majors at 3:30 p.m. in 348 Smith Hall.

MEETING — There will be an American Home Economics Association (AHEA) meeting to introduce candidates for upcoming elections from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — The Newark branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annual membership tea at the home of Gerry Trabant, 47 Kent Way. Senior women are cordially invited to attend.

WORKSHOP — There will be a free study skills workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the basement lounge of Warner Hall.

COLLOQUIUM — "Is the University of Delaware undergraduate curriculum sensitive to the needs of black and minority students?" will be the topic of a discussion at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Free and open to the public, it is sponsored by the university's task force on racial awareness.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Virginia Commonwealth University at 1 p.m. Home (Delaware Diamond)

TENNIS — UD vs. Washington College at 3 p.m. Away.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

retrospect

Pennsylvania Labor Backs Jackson

More than 50 labor leaders in Pennsylvania announced on Tuesday that they are backing Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) in that state's presidential primary.

The leaders, who claim to represent 1.5 million workers in Pennsylvania, said their decision to back Jackson was based on his pro-labor record in Congress.

Although some members of the coalition said they would prefer Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.) as a candidate, they denied the Jackson endorsement was part of an effort to stop Jimmy Carter's quest for the nomination.

Carter Confident for Pennsylvania

Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has predicted victory in this Tuesday's presidential primary in Pennsylvania.

"If the people go to the polls and express their will, we will win," he told about 250 supporters Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

Carter, who originally had not expected to do well in the state, has since rearranged his campaign schedule to extend his stay there to 11 days instead of seven as previously planned.

The change of schedule was prompted by a poll that showed the former Georgia governor having a 12 per cent edge over Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), among Pennsylvania democrats.

Rizzo Denounces Inflation

Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo blamed that city's \$80 million deficit on the federal government Tuesday in a speech before the city workers.

Rizzo cited national inflation as the primary reason for the fiscal crisis. Since 1941, prices have tripled in the United States, according to the Consumer Price Index.

July Fourth Celebration

The People's Bicentennial Commission has announced plans to hold a rally at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. on the Fourth of July. The rally will call for a new movement to challenge the power of multinational corporations and to ensure the social, political, and economic justice promised by the Declaration of Independence.

The rally, expected to be the largest economic gathering in our nation's 200 years, will begin by honoring the 8,000 war dead of the American Revolution. Entertainers, actors, and prominent speakers representing labor consumers and environmentalists will be featured. The celebration will begin at sunrise and will conclude with a massive fireworks display at the Washington Monument.

Compiled from Dispatches

TICKETS AND INFORMATION FOR ALL EVENTS AVAILABLE AT



Ticket Center
57 E. Main St.
Newark, Del. 19711

Newark Mini-Mall

MAIN ST.



PHILLIES TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE

453-9090
Mon., Wed., Fri. 11-6
Tues., Thurs. 12-6
Sat. 11-5

Editorial

'Get A Little Bit Involved'

One of the generalizations that is frequently made about the student body at this university is that it is totally apathetic. Those who claim this apathy exists point to past student government election turnouts and to the Aumiller controversy as two prominent examples of the student body's general lack of concern.

Although the criticism of total apathy may not be

true, the student body's track record is not an especially good one. That can begin to change, however, if enough students decide they would like to get a little bit involved in the world around them.

Two chances to get involved will be offered within the next 5 days. We hope you take advantage of them.

The First Chance...

All this weekend, beginning Friday at 4 p.m., a dance marathon called "Dance to Give Them a Chance" will be held at Carpenter Sports Building

to benefit the Delaware Epilepsy Association. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and the Schmidt's Brewing Company, the marathon looks to be a first class affair with great entertainment and

great prizes, not to mention a really worthwhile cause.

The brothers of ATO have put in a lot of time and energy into preparing for the marathon, and will surely expend a lot of the same this weekend. Their efforts should not go unrewarded. So if you can, trek on over to Carpenter this weekend and get involved in the fun, and the fight against epilepsy.

The Second Chance...

On Monday and Tuesday elections will be held to elect officers to the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), the Resident Student Association (RSA), and the seven college councils. Traditionally, student elections on this campus have been a major showcase of student apathy. Embarrassingly enough, only 15.7 per cent of the student body voted in the special elections held this past fall.

Hopefully this year will be different. This election will be different, however, only if you take the time to find out about the candidates (see pages eight and nine), and then take the time to vote. And after you've voted, then you've got to take the time to get your friends to vote.

If you don't take the time, then the only winner in this year's election will be apathy—and it has won enough times already.

A Glass House Throws Stones

When students go to cast their vote in the student government election on Monday and Tuesday they will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the major issues that are currently going down on campus by voting on referenda formulated by the UDCC. The idea of referendum questions is an obvious attempt to promote interest in the elections and it appears to be succeeding in this purpose.

What started out as a good idea, however, ended up somehow going astray. The first three questions—about the proposed activities fee, the recently enacted health fee and the Aumiller firing—are good questions dealing with concrete issues. The fourth referendum question, however, is something completely different and should have never been included in the list of referenda.

The question reads: "Do you have confidence that the present administration of the University of Delaware is acting in the most efficient manner possible and in the best interests of the students?"

This question should not have been asked for

several reasons. First of all, how many students are in a position where they can effectively evaluate the "efficiency" of the Trabant administration? Very few, we think.

Secondly, we are at a loss to answer what constitutes "the best interest of the students." The interests of a student who is attending this university and just putting in time will likely be quite different from an ambitious student who has a thirst for knowledge. One is interested in longer hours for the Pub, the other is interested in longer hours for the library.

We are also amazed that the UDCC, with its noteworthy history of inaction, would have the audacity to even propose the question. If the UDCC operated as efficiently as the university's administration, we would be overjoyed.

A concluding note of irony is that if the present administration did act "in the most efficient manner possible," the UDCC would have probably been disbanded long ago for being a most inefficient user of resources.

**Readers Respond
RSA Candidates**

To the Editor:

Recently, campaign literature has surfaced on this campus relating the positions of RSA presidential and vice-presidential candidates Mitchell Nelson and Barb Kanter. This literature demands a response.

The Action candidates maintain the present RSA leadership, including candidates Barb Stratton and Foster Schucker, has not acted in the best interest of resident students. These claims are without foundation. Stratton and Schucker have been active in the RSA for two years helping to deal with issues of student concern like dormitory renovations, the student linen service and the effort to organize a student lobby to persuade state legislators to allocate more funds to the university budget.

Nelson and Kanter have shown no interest in working for the resident student interest. They have not taken advantage of the opportunities provided through the RSA Housing Committee to learn how the Housing budget is made up or how dormitory repairs are carried out. If they cared about resident students, they might want to find out why room rates are so high.

The Action candidates do not understand that all RSA funding is entirely self-supporting, largely from income gained from voluntary refrigerator rentals. The UDCC, on the other hand, is supported through your tuition money. Finally the Action candidates offer no positive program of action in the student interest in response to their criticisms.

The RSA has open channels of communication with the administration and we believe in using them. We are not afraid to oppose the administration on issues of concern to the students and we have done so in the past. We believe in acting responsibly and looking at all sides before taking a position. This is exactly what happened in the Aumiller case. We do not believe in antagonizing administrators because we know that it is not in the student interest to do so.

I for one intend to vote for two candidates of experience and knowledge, and for candidates who are willing to listen to and work for student concerns.

Peter J. Weigly

Misconceptions

To the Editor:

As candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), we feel that some of the gross misconceptions expressed by Ms. Stratton and Mr. Schucker in their campaign literature should be brought to the attention of the student body:

1. We have information concerning the SPARK leadership conference. It has been brought to our attention that close to \$500 was spent on food for the participants in the conference. To us, this seems to be a waste of the resident students' money.

2. It is also a fact that the present RSA is partially funded by the profits that come from the refrigerator rentals. In addition, the RSA is planning to sponsor the Student Directory for the upcoming year, and tentatively plans to sell them. This brings a question to our minds as to whether the present RSA is student-motivated or profit-motivated.

3. We don't feel that the present RSA has been truly representative of the resident students' opinions concerning the Aumiller case, since they were one of the last major campus organizations to come out with a supporting statement.

In conclusion, we feel that the resident students should be made aware of these misconceptions. We ask that you come out and support us — the Students for Cooperative Action.

Mitch Nelson
Candidate for RSA pres.

Barb Kanter
Candidate for RSA vice-pres.

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 50

Friday, April 23, 1976

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Editor

Carol Trasatta
managing editor

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business manager

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editorial editor

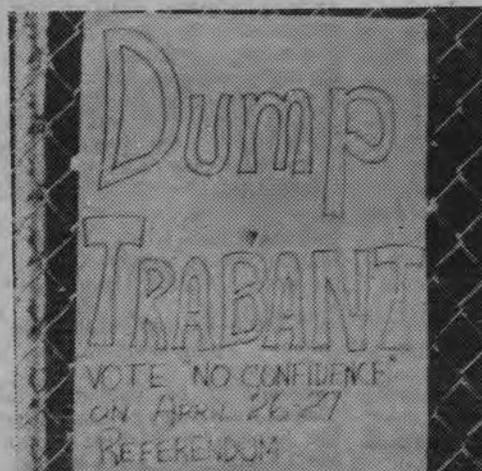
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Who are they kidding?



"YOU THINK I ENJOY BEING AN IMPOTENT FAT CAT?"

Campaign Made of Mud

April 13, 1976

To the Editor:

In campaign literature published by Mitch Nelson and Barb Kanter, there are a few factual errors. One error is; "the RSA spent \$600 of your money (tuition money) for meals" at a student leadership workshop. The RSA has not received any money from student tuition. The RSA is indeed self supporting, one source of revenue is the rental of refrigerators, of which the RSA makes a 7 percent profit.

Mitch and Barb charge that "they don't tell you that they are going to charge you for dorm repairs without even bothering to make them." The direct inference is that the RSA is in charge of dorm repairs, a blatantly false statement. Anyone who has lived on campus for one year knows that all dorm damages are handled by the Housing Office. If you are billed and repairs were not made, then see your area manager or the Housing Office. The RSA was instrumental in abolishing the

summer billing policy; this now allows students to appeal the billing, and does away with the minimum billing fee.

It seems even to the most casual observer that Mitch and Barb are campaigning for office in an organization they know very little about. Shown above are only two of their misunderstood facts. In the future it would be best if students examined the organization; how it works, what it does; before running for office.

Both Barbara Stratton and myself are using the RSA as an example of our activity in student government. It's very easy to tear something down when no part was played in building it up.

It's sad to see in a campaign that should be based on truth and information. The only platform Mitch and Barb chose to stand on is one made of mud.

Foster Schucker
Candidate for RSA
vice president

More Readers Respond Vote "No Confidence"

To the Editor,

We, the undersigned students, urge the masses of University of Delaware students to go to the polls on April 26-27 in the student government elections and cast a vote of "no-confidence" in the Trabant administration on the referendum. There are several reasons why we feel it is crucial to do so.

First, the most recent ripoff perpetrated by the Trabant Administration is the student health fee of \$19 per semester. The rate is projected to increase to \$24 per semester in the 1977-78 year, which means that a student would be paying at least \$182 during their four years at the university. This doesn't even take into account the increases that will come from higher medical costs in the future. Now really, how many students will actually receive \$182 in medical services from Laurel Hall in four year's time? Not many. Also, the fee is being levied unfairly on commuters, who normally go to family doctors off-campus.

Secondly, the firing of Professor Richard Aumiller by President Trabant is another reason for having no confidence in the Trabant administration. In the Undergraduate Catalog 1974-76, President Trabant states to prospective students: "You will find that the University of Delaware...is dedicated to the pursuit of truth,

goodness, and justice."

In contradiction are the President's actions in firing Prof. Aumiller for having the courage to speak his convictions about homosexuality. Trabant calls the firing "justice;" we call it repression.

Thirdly, the Trabant administration has made it clear to us who is going to "bite the bullet" on increasing costs. While resident students are paying increased room and board rates next year and everybody is paying increased tuition (disguised as a student health fee), and a February 19 memo by Pres. Trabant threatens either higher tuition rates or the laying off of 235 faculty, staff, and professional employees, where is the president cutting back on himself? At \$70,000 a year, the president is the highest paid public officer in the state of Delaware (twice as much as the Governor's \$35,000 salary). He also has an entertainment and travel account reported in the thousands of dollars. Now then, who's sacrificing? All of us, the average students!

- Michelle Scheib
- Ernie Mabrey
- D. Douglas Wyman Jr.
- Jeffrey L. Illes
- Sheila McDermitt
- Maureen McDermitt
- Lee McCreary
- G. H. McDermott
- Stephen E. Boswell

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

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ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM,
HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee
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A Wildwood Enterprises Production • A Robert Redford-Alan J. Pakula Film



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Sat. Eve. at 5:30 • 8:10 • 10:30 P.M.
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It's filled with the sound of



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April 23 & 24
Friday & Saturday
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JON VOIGHT & DUSTIN HOFFMAN star in
MIDNIGHT COWBOY
SATURDAY 7:30, 9:45—\$1 with I.D.
Tickets on sale: Thursday-Friday
12-3—East Lounge, Student Center

Student Government

University of Delaware Coordinating Council Nominees

President

Martin Knepper, running for president of the UDCC on the Students for Cooperative Action (SCA) ticket, said he believes "The administration is not accountable to the students and doesn't seem to want to be."



A junior with a double major in history and political science, is at present an at-large member of the UDCC. He is also the president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Knepper said the UDCC has not been making full use of its potential in getting the administration to respond to student needs. He said he feels that the UDCC would be more effective in acquiring results from the administration if it made more use of referenda.

Student fees are rising, he pointed out, while student services, such as those offered by Carpenter Sports Building, Morris Library,

and the Student Health Service are declining. Increased use of referenda, Knepper said, could help examine and curb such administrative demands and inconveniences.

Knepper added that he felt UDCC communication with college councils and the RSA needs to be improved.

Knepper said he feels it is a good idea for the UDCC to have independent funding. He said he feels money is already taken out of the tuition for a student activities budget. He added that he saw no point in having students pay twice for the same purpose (through the proposed activities fee).

"The organization (UDCC) isn't doing what it's supposed to be doing," according to UDCC presidential candidate **Mark Mankin**.

He said he feels the UDCC could become "as close to students as possible" by placing a greater emphasis on subsidiary groups such as dorm governments, RSA, the Black Student Union (BSU), and college councils.

Mankin, a sophomore political science major, maintained that the present system places the "officers fairly far away from students." The UDCC should "encourage, organize, and coordinate" the various UDCC groups, he said.

Mankin cited his previous student government involvement as a key qualification for the job. He

currently serves as president of Harrington C Hall Council and serves in the RSA executive cabinet through which he engineered the newspaper re-cycling program. He also participated on the East Campus Coordinating Council.

He stressed the importance of strengthening the subordinate groups because they "can create interest. You're never going to win the war against apathy, but you can be effective in winning battles. Get them interested in things which affect them directly."

Mankin stated he advocates "a real push on the budget question," calling for "a lot more openness." He added that he thinks state

legislators are reluctant to appropriate more funds, because they feel "the university is holding back."

If elected, Mankin said he would push for an activities fee. "It would help student government out of direct administration control in financial matters," he said.



"Students can't just complain," said UDCC presidential candidate **Andrew Viner**. "The more that students get involved, the more effective student government will be," he added.

Viner, a sophomore chemical engineering major, has held no prior student government positions at the university.



Viner said he would like to see the UDCC stay out of political fights with the university administration, as in the Aumiller case. "The UDCC is not independent," Viner said. "They simply can't fight the administration and win."

Viner said that the UDCC derives its money and much of its authority from the university administration. "As long as the administration co-signs UDCC checks they (The UDCC) should concentrate on maintaining and developing current student services," he said.

Intramurals and other student programs, like the studying seminar held earlier this year, are the type of activities the UDCC should concentrate on trying to develop, he said.

Viner added that these programs generate student interest and for that reason they are the best way to deal with student apathy. Some of the blame for student apathy should be placed on the administration, said Viner, but many of the students don't know what is going on. This is another reason that the UDCC has little power, Viner said.

He said he supports the mandatory activities fee because he thinks it might make the UDCC more financially independent and make the students take the student activities more seriously. It would make the students more aware of the time, money, and planning that goes into current activities and programs, he maintained.

Secretary

David Ferretti, candidate for secretary, said he believes he has "the advantage" in being able to affect change on the student government because he has participated in the UDCC as

sophomore representative-at-large.

Ferretti, a political science major, suggested weekly meetings among the major officers. "The three officers must work together," he said.

Discussing the effectiveness of the UDCC, Ferretti maintained that "a certain few" contribute "a lot of time and effort," but the administration "ties our hands." The UDCC "still can be effective in some instances," he added, because it can "shed light on student dissatisfaction."



Patricia Wray, a member of the Students for Cooperative Action (SCA) party said preventing and reevaluating cutbacks in student services will be the chief challenge for the UDCC next year.

Wray, a sophomore majoring in plant science, is a candidate for UDCC secretary. She has been a floor representative for Russel C Hall Council and was temporarily on the East Campus Coordinating Council for hall government.

She said the cutback in hours at Carpenter Sports Building, the library, and the Student Center should be reevaluated. If the budget must be cut, Wray said, there



may be administrative positions or services that the university can do without.

Wray said "the UDCC and the Resident Students Association aren't as effective as they could be because there has been somewhat of a "power struggle" between the two groups."

Treasurer

Michael Houghton, a candidate for UDCC treasurer said he sees the UDCC as "a coordinating group, working with other groups instead of working over them."

A freshman computer science major, Houghton said he feels the treasurer's job is one that would "handle all the financial aspects as defined in the UDCC constitution."

He said he feels he has experience resulting from serving as treasurer in



Junior Achievement. Houghton said he observed that the UDCC attempts to do concrete things for which they do not have the manpower.

Stephen Sweeny, a junior accounting major, said "giving a fair share to each campus group" would be his goal if elected UDCC treasurer.

Sweeny said he is seeking the position to gain

experience in treasury work. He has not held prior UDCC positions.

With the university's budget crunch, Sweeny said he would try to find groups which can get money from other sources, such as raffles, and cut back the amount of money being given them. He said he did not yet know which groups these would be.

Sweeny said that some groups may not be getting fair consideration now, but that he would try to be fair to all when budgets are submitted to the UDCC.



et Elections 1976

Resident Student Association Nominees

Vice President

Barbara Kanter, vice-presidential candidate for the RSA on the Students for Cooperative Action (SCA) ticket, said she feels the RSA "needs new faces."

Kanter, a freshman political science major, is involved in student government and on her own town council in Livingston, N.J.. She said she feels the SCA coalition will be able to accomplish more than the

RSA is currently doing. She said students are not sufficiently aware of RSA activities. Kanter stressed the need for more publicity and direct communication with the students.

Kanter said she feels that "the administration should bear the brunt of financial cutbacks instead of cutting back student activities." One way of solving the problem, she suggested, is conducting a student-run budget analysis and firing unneeded administrative officials.

The overall goal of a more effective RSA would be achieved, she said by the election of the whole SCA ticket. Containing the principle members of both the RSA and UDCC, Kanter believes the SCA would present an organized body that the administration couldn't avoid listening to.



Foster Schucker, running for vice president of the RSA, said he would like to see an increased level of skill in the student government.

Schucker is involved in the RSA on housing committees and food service, and is currently a floating committee head. A sophomore, he was active in high school student government and was elected governor of Maryland boy's State.

Focusing on an increased cooperation with residence hall governments, Schucker said he would like to see further development of programs already initiated by the RSA to help the individual governments operate more efficiently.

He specifically cited the possibility of more workshops with dorm governments working on organizational and

communicative skills. This would also serve to make student government more beneficial to those who take the initiative to participate, he added.

Schucker suggested a meeting at the beginning of the year with the UDCC and RSA to begin building a more cooperative relationship than in the past.



Running for president of the RSA, **Mitch Nelson** said he feels he is an independent thinker who would be able to stand up against the "unjust demands of the administration on students."

"The RSA is not effective now," said sophomore chemistry major Nelson, "because it cooperates too closely with the administration." He said he would like to see the RSA utilize the independence it potentially possesses through its private funding. The RSA still needs to communicate with the administration, Nelson said, but must remain separate to be effective.

Specifically, Nelson said,

he would like to initiate investigations into such problems such as, "how the administration can charge for dorm repairs without, in fact, conducting any repairs." He also expressed concern that the money directed toward construction might be better spent in other areas, such as student housing.

Nelson says he has logged experience in hall government and on the judiciary board and thinks he possesses both the ability to cooperate and manage that he feels the position demands.

Nelson, running on the Students for Cooperative

Action (SCA) slate, also hopes to facilitate more effective and coordinated action with the UDCC. He hopes to end the present competition that he said exists between the RSA and UDCC.



Candidate for RSA president **Barbara Stratton** said she is emphasizing increased cooperation between RSA and individual dorm governments, and views "student apathy in terms of ignorance."



Stratton, a sophomore political science major, has served on several RSA committees and acted as chairwoman on the housing and government committees. She was also coordinator of personnel for the recent legislative lobbying campaign for university funding.

Stratton said she feels the RSA is effective now, and hopes for an increased effectiveness through continuation of programs such as SPARK (a workshop with the dorm governments). Because the RSA is an organization for students, Stratton said she visualizes

the association as being flexible to student needs as they arise. "Students define the issues they want to work on," said Stratton. "If the RSA wants to expand, then they should."

Stratton said she and her vice-presidential running mate, Foster Schucker, have taken verbal surveys around campus, and have found that most students know very little about the RSA. She said that increased communication with the students would help to make the RSA more effective. Similarly, Stratton said better communication with the UDCC would create a better base for cooperation.

Commuter Association Elections

Nominations for Commuter Association officers closed Wednesday night and voting is scheduled to be completed this evening.

Sophomore **Charlotte O'Neill**, freshman **Brian O'Brian** and junior **Richard Zimny** are running for

president of the association. Freshman **Freda Alba** and freshman **Mark Sweeney** are competing for the position of vice-president.

Junior **Melanie White** and freshmen **Carol Foraker** are running for secretary, and

junior **Rich Palecki** and sophomore **Barbara Mitchell** both seek the treasurer's position.

Ballot boxes at the Commuter House, 14 W. Delaware Ave., will be open for voting until 4 p.m.

College Council Nominations

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

President
W. Gary Smith, sophomore
Vice President
Gregory Hesselstine, junior
Treasurer
Martin Culik, sophomore

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL

President
Lawrence Del Prete, sophomore

David Cattie, sophomore
Vice President
Ali Alaud-Din, sophomore
Edward Speidel, junior
Treasurer
John Corey, sophomore
Secretary
Patricia Brandt, junior

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL
President
Paul Goodman, junior
Louis Agostini, sophomore

Donald Hinderhoffer, junior
Robert Lipstein, junior
Vice President
Joan Dresch, junior
Thomas Bongiorno, junior
Treasurer
Pamela Mihalov, junior
Darcy Pollock, junior
Secretary
Curt Cariddi, junior
Andrew Giosiffi, junior

EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL

President
Virginia Hogt, junior
ENGINEERING COUNCIL COLLEGE COUNCIL
President
Stephen Myrick, junior
Kenneth Rado, sophomore
Vice President
Linda Justice, junior
Fred R. Smith, sophomore
Treasurer
Lisa Maeso, sophomore
Randy Horne, sophomore
Secretary

Connie Wingard, junior

NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL
President
Diana Breese, junior
Vice President
Andrea Belamu, junior
Michele Merritt, sophomore
Treasurer
Betty Jones, sophomore
Lois Klein, sophomore
Secretary
Deborah McCoy, sophomore

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PROGRAM STUDIES

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

	DAY	TIME
Painting I	TR	100-430 PM
Drawing I	TR	900-Noon
Performing Arts Workshop I	MTWRFS	945-600 PM
Performing Arts Workshop II	MTWRFS	945-600 PM
Performing Arts Workshop III	MTWRFS	945-600 PM
Performing Arts Workshop IV	MTWRFS	945-600 PM
Modern British & Amer. Lit.	TR	Noon-245 PM
History of Ancient Greece	TR	600-845 PM

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

	DAY	TIME
Cell & Molecular Biology	MW	830-1020 AM
	TR	830-1115 AM
Introductory Physiology	MWR	630-845 PM
Insect Ecology	To Be Arranged	
Ichthyology & Herpetology	To Be Arranged	
Chemistry I General Principles	MWF	1230-220 PM
	T	830-1115 AM
Wildlife Resources Natural Environment	MWF	830-1020 AM
Pine Barrens Stream Ecology	W	830-420 PM
Applied Hydrology	R	830-420 PM
Field Studies in Geology	To Be Arranged	
Calculus I	MWF	1030-1220 PM

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

	DAY	TIME
Labor Relations	TR	600-845 PM
Organizational Behavior I	TR	830-1115 AM
Principles of Accounting I	MWF	830-1020 AM
Self Study in Accounting	TR	Noon-245 PM
Principles of Advertising	MW	600-845 PM
Financial Management I	TR	830-1115 AM
Managerial Finance	TR	Noon-245 PM
Advanced Real Estate Marketing and Brokerage	MWF	1030-1220 PM
Functional Human Anatomy	TR	830-1115 AM
Managerial Statistics	TR	830-1115 AM
Fortran & Technical Applications	MW	700-1000 PM

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

	DAY	TIME
Archaeological Fieldwork	MTWRF	830-500 PM
Intro to Criminal Justice	MWF	830-1020 AM
Nature of Crime	MWF	230-420 PM
Law Enforcement	TR	Noon-245 PM
Intro to Corrections	MW	600-845 PM
Police-Community Relations	TR	830-1115 AM
Internship in Criminal Justice	To Be Arranged	
Business Economics	MWF	1030-1220 PM
The American Economy	TR	Noon-245 PM
The President and Congress	TR	Noon-245 PM
Intro to Foreign Policy	TR	830-1115 AM
Intro to Psychology	MWF	830-1020 AM
Social Psychology	TR	600-845 PM
Personality	MW	600-845 PM
Abnormal Psychology	MWF	830-1020 AM
Physiological Psychology	TR	600-845 PM
Statistical Methods	TR	Noon-245 PM
Intro to Sociology	MW	600-845 PM

GENERAL STUDIES

	DAY	TIME
Intro to Literature	TR	830-1115 AM
Intro to Philosophy	TR	830-1115 AM
Topics in Human Nutrition	MTW	430-620 PM
Economics for Consumers	TR	830-1115 AM
Intro to Info Systems	TR	600-845 PM
Alcoholic Addiction: Exec. Hazard	TR	600-845 PM
Basic Photographic Techniques	MWF	830-1020 AM
The Skills of Controversy	TR	830-1115 AM
Basic Algebra and Geometry	TR	830-1115 AM
	W	830-1020 AM
World Through the N.Y. Times	MW	600-845 PM
Algebra and Trigonometry	MWF	830-1020 AM
Invention-Creativity & Reason	MWF	1030-1220 PM
Yoga of Life Force	TR	830-1115 AM
Personal Writing	MWF	830-1020 AM
Nature Photography	TR	Noon-245 PM
Indian Culture & Philosophy	TR	600-845 PM
Twentieth Century Revolutions	MW	600-845 PM
Textiles in Today's Society	TR	Noon-245 PM
Drugs and Behavior	MW	600-845 PM
College Reading/Study Skills	MWF	1030-1220 PM
College Writing Skills	MWF	830-1020 AM
Financing a Small Business	TR	830-1115 AM
Pottery	TR	900-Noon

REGISTRATION INFORMATION - Registration may be accomplished either by mail or in person:

By Mail: Mail-in registration will be received from April 15 through June 4, 1976. Cost for one course, including tuition and fees, is \$103.00; for two courses, \$183.00.

In-Person: For those who cannot register in advance, in-person registration will be held on June 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room CC103. Payment of tuition and fees must be made at the time of registration.

For full information on courses and a registration form, complete and return the attached coupon to the Office of Student Records, Stockton State College, Pomona, New Jersey 08239. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COLLEGE

Please send me the following:

Summer Course Schedule

Housing Information

General Information Concerning the College

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ The Student Center Board of Directors is now accepting applications from recognized student organizations for office space within the Student Center for the up-coming academic year.

Those organizations which desire to apply for such space are asked to stop in Room 107 of the Student Center and pick up application forms. These applications must be submitted by April 30.

■ A proposal to change the name of the Division of Urban Affairs to the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy has passed the Faculty Senate and is ready for consideration by the Board of Trustees.

Claude H. Brown, head of urban affairs, said a division usually does not have an academic program. Changing from a division to a college more accurately defines the current activities of the urban affairs division, he explained.

A memorandum from Brown states, "The change would represent no increased costs to the university since the division is already functioning in terms of the broad range of activities designated by the status of a college."

The change has not taken place prior to this because the division administrators wanted to wait until they had a faculty of 18 members, and a productive graduate program, Brown said.

■ Dr. James Wei, professor of chemical engineering at the university, will be a delegate to the World Congress on Chemical Engineering held this summer in the Netherlands June 28 to July 1.

The 2,000-member Congress will examine applications of chemical engineering to global concerns such as energy and food resources.

Wei joined the university in 1971 after serving as a visiting professor at Princeton University and at the California Institute of Technology. He has also done research and corporate planning for the Mobile Oil Corporation.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 7-9 and THURSDAY, APRIL 29 7-9

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- 3 quarts 7UP
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- One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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Weirdness Wins Student Elections

(CPS) — "Is there life after student government?" asked the sign hanging from the neck of one University of Texas student reveler as he snorted a quick hit of laughing gas and rejoiced in his party's smashing victory in the school's recent elections.

The winner himself, clad in a stovepipe hat, tails and sneakers, stepped around a fellow party member dressed like an inflated pumpkin and outlined one of his aims for the upcoming year. "We're going to tell the students about the regents," declared UT student president-elect Jay Adkins. "These students

will have to go out in the world and work for people like the regents. They need to know about them."

It was no ordinary victory party that night in Austin. But then, it was no ordinary student political party that was celebrating. The "Arts and Sausages Party" is their name, anarchistic absurdity is their game. Their motto (among others) is "you can hang us on the wall or eat us for lunch but don't throw us away." Most suprising thing of all—they now hold the two top student positions at the 42,000 student school.

Just some of the Arts and Sausages' campaign

promises include: turning the university health center into a "clinic of social acceptability" which would provide euthanasia on demand and house a permanent hair removal facility as well as a sweat gland relocation section. The UT police would be disarmed under an Arts and Sausage administration, they said, and the school would be protected by groundskeepers armed with wolverines. They would re-name the university "Fat City" to go along with the slogan "Money Talks" and pay toilets would be

installed in the faculty and administration restrooms. "Their number twos will make us number one," quips Adkins.

As might be expected, the Arts and Sausage platform was not well received by everyone involved. Assailed by the student newspaper as well as their opponents for not taking things "seriously," Adkins and his vice-presidential partner Skip Slyfield responded by saying, "When our opponents say 'issue,' we say 'Gesundheit.'"

(Continued to Page 13)

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
 Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

God raised up Moses to deliver His people out of the slavery and oppression of the Egyptians. When Moses had finished his work and led the people to the borders of the Promised Land he turned his job and authority over to Joshua. God miraculously opened up the waters of the River Jordan and the people crossed over into the Promised Land. Nearby the walled city of Jericho stood in the way of their progress. One day as Joshua stood surveying the situation, suddenly he became aware of a man standing nearby with his sword drawn in his hand. Joshua went to him and asked if he was a friend, or a foe. The reply was: "Nay; but as captain of the host of The Lord am I now come." Joshua 5:14.

(We are called upon to meditate upon God's Word: This man might have been the Arch Angel Michael: "And there was war in heaven: Michael and his Angels fought against the dragon — the great dragon — that old serpent called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world. . ." Rev. 12:7, etc. Or, this man who appeared to Joshua might have been none other than Christ Himself: 1st Corinthians 10:4, etc., tells us Christ was the "Spiritual Rock" with Israel, and He it was who sustained them, and it was Christ whom they tempted by their fornication, and murmuring at the Providences of God, and for which cause God destroyed and killed many thousands of them — and these things are written for our admonition!)

Joshua fell on his face to the earth, and did worship, and said: "WHAT SAITH MY LORD UNTO HIS SERVANT?" The first thing the Captain of The Lord's Host told Joshua was to loose his shoe from his feet, for the ground on which he was, was holy — this same message Moses got when God appeared to him in the Burning Bush! Next the Captain of God's Host gave Joshua instructions how to capture and destroy Jericho. It would require seven days to carry out God's plan. When these orders were obeyed God would throw down the walls of the city! (You unbelievers and those who count these things myths, did you never hear of the havoc wrought by earthquakes, and do you not know that earthquakes never occur without orders of permission from God's Throne? Why don't you act honest enough to get out of a Church founded and developed on the grounds that the entire Bible is the infallible Word of God?) When the walls were thrown down then they were to go up and utterly destroy the city and all therein with sword and fire, with two exceptions: "BY FAITH THE HARLOT RAHAB PERISHED NOT WITH THEM THAT BELIEVE NOT, WHEN SHE HAD RECEIVED THE SPIES WITH PEACE." Hebrews 11:31. The other exception was all the silver and gold that would endure fire, and this was to be brought into the Tabernacle and consecrated to the service of God.

In the foregoing we have told "Who broke down the walls of Jericho!" Maybe it will relieve some of the readers of this article of embarrassment in the following, which is copied from The Christian Beacon of April 8, 1965.

WHO TAUGHT WHOM? A big of humor helps us along the way now and then. The following anecdote was clipped from the publication, God's Revivalists, published in Cincinnati:

A school Inspector, in order to get a standard of teaching in a local community, visited a classroom, and decided to ask some questions.

Calling on one small lad, he asked, "Who broke down the walls of Jericho?" The boy answered, "Sir, I don't know; but it wasn't me."

Turning to the teacher, the inspector asked, "Is this the usual standard in this class?" The teacher replied, "Well, that boy is very honest, so I believe him when he says he didn't do it."

Leaving the room in disgust, the inspector explained the incident to the principal, who apologetically replied, "I have had that teacher for many years, and I am sure that if she knew who broke down those walls, she would have told you."

By this time the questioner was furious, and sought the chairman of the Board of Education. After listening to the story he said, "Well, after all, aren't we making a mountain out of a mole hill? I suggest we just pay for having the wall fixed and write it off under the heading of repairs." — Christian Crusade, August, 1964.

Probably we should "weep" instead of laugh at this anecdote, or maybe a revelation of the truth about the ignorance of great numbers of the about seventy-five millions of this nation who call themselves Christian. We would "weep" and mourn and pray, and possibly "proclaim a fast" if we really believed what God's Word reveals concerning those who "know not God!" The law of this greatly "God blessed land" now forbids the Bible and The Lord's Prayer to our schools! Certainly this greatly promotes ignorance of God and His Mighty Works and Providences!

"AND THIS IS LIFE ETERNAL, THAT THEY MIGHT KNOW THEE, THE ONLY TRUE GOD, AND JESUS CHRIST, WHOM THOU HAST SENT!" — John 17:2.

"THUS SAITH THE LORD, LET NOT THE WISE MAN GLORY IN HIS WISDOM, NEITHER LET THE MIGHTY MAN GLORY IN HIS MIGHT, LET NOT THE RICH MAN GLORY IN HIS RICHES: BUT LET HIM THAT GLORIETH GLORY IN THIS, THAT HE UNDERSTANDETH AND KNOWETH ME, THAT I AM THE LORD WHICH EXERCISE LOVING KINDNESS, JUDGMENT, AND RIGHTEOUSNESS, IN THE EARTH: FOR IN THESE THINGS I DELIGHT, SAITH THE LORD." Jeremiah 9:23, 24.

"THE WISE MEN — LO, THEY HAVE REJECTED THE WORD OF THE LORD: AND WHAT WISDOM IS IN THEM." Jeremiah 8:9. The prediction concerning the rejection of The Word of God by the wise men is that they will be ashamed, dismayed and taken! It appears to us that many of our "wise men" have already been "taken in" by our enemies in many conferences or treaties, but we have not yet got our eyes open enough to be ashamed and dismayed!

"MY PEOPLE ARE DESTROYED FOR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE, I WILL ALSO REJECT THEE — SEEING THOU HAST FORGOTTEN THE LAW OF GOD, I WILL ALSO FORGET THY CHILDREN." Hosea 4:6. From what we read in the papers about the conduct of many of the children of this nation at the sacred season of Easter on the beaches, and on other holidays, there is ground for thinking "God has forgotten our children!" "AND JESUS ANSWERING SAID UNTO THEM, DO YE NOT THEREFORE ERR, BECAUSE YE KNOW NOT THE SCRIPTURES, NEITHER THE POWER OF GOD?" Mark 12:24.

Let us cry to God with the Psalmist: "WILT NOT THOU REVIVE US AGAIN: THAT THY PEOPLE MAY REJOICE IN THEE?" Psalm 85:6.

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...Rep. duPont Discusses Higher Education

(Continued from Page 1)

very nice idea but added, "how much is it going to cost us?" He stated that all programs must be examined carefully and he said he is not in a position to decide where the funds should go.

"It'll take several years before we acquire the ability to effectively distribute funds," he added.

When asked about his



REP. PIERRE S. DU PONT IV

opinion of a possible sales tax for the state, du Pont said he does not think it would solve any problems and in some cases would only prove to be regressive and unfair to lower income families.

Du Pont covered many topics during the one-hour discussion. He said he believes the drinking age in Delaware should be lowered to 18 because "If the state considers an 18-year-old an adult for one purpose he should be considered an adult for all purposes."

He also stated that he would not vote for the legalization of marijuana because studies on its effects on health are still mixed and confused.

Du Pont said he strongly opposes forced busing. He stated that not only does it involve excessive costs but he feels it does not produce any improvement.

Du Pont said he feels Delaware could easily

attract job-producing industry pointing out the Port of Wilmington as an example of a tremendous financial asset if it were handled properly.

Du Pont asserted that there are 20,000 people out of work and he said he feels it is about time citizens and administrations decide whether the state is going to have a modern, competent, and effective government.

...Ian

(Continued from Page 3)

Ian's vocals were bold and sharp, the lyrics were both touching and powerful and the star-starved Delaware audience watched her with rapt respect. Still, it's a shame Ian herself wasn't more psyched to sing. She sang half the performance to the microphone and looked like she could have done the act in her sleep. Apparently giving eight shows in six days has its hazards.

But regardless of her lack of spirit, no one can rob Janis Ian of a remarkable set of vocal chords.

As she says herself in "Applause," "Let's give the prize to the little lady with the stars in her eyes."

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Juniors: Plan Ahead

FIND OUT ABOUT REGISTRATION WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Plan to attend one of the following:

- April 27: Christiana Commons, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
- April 28: Kirkwood Room (2nd fl. Student Center), Weds., 6:30 p.m.
- May 5: Purnell Hall 028, Wednesday, 6:30 P.M.

Forms will be given out and procedures explained

A "Question & Answer" Session Will Follow Immediately After This Brief Meeting.

SEE YOU THERE!

Student Participation is necessary for Student Government to be able to work on student concerns!

VOTE APRIL 26^O OR 27^R

at:
 Russell Rodney Pencader Dining Halls
 Lunch & Dinner
 and Student Center Scrounge
 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

RSA ELECTIONS

MEET THE CANDIDATES!

RSA President & Vice-President

UDCC - President

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 All Day Wednesday
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Sigma Phi Epsilon Open Campus Party



Saturday Nite
 April 25th
 9:00 P.M.—?
 Live Music
 Question Mark

...Weirdness Wins Student Elections in Texas

(Continued from Page 11)

But yet, the Arts and Sausage party did one thing few other student political groups are able to do—they got students to come out and vote. Sixteen percent of the UT student body cast ballots in this year's election, three times the usual number for a similar large, state school, according to Frank Till, a National Student Association official in Washington who closely follows the student government game across the nation.

Last year, a University of Minnesota student sparked a bit of interest by running on the "Pail and Shovel" ticket. His main gripe was that there were too many gorillas on the Minneapolis campus, and they were always cutting into cafeteria lines and running amok on campus, ruining the curbs. This year's "Tupperware Party" candidate promised to leave town if elected, like he did two years ago after a successful bid for office at the University of Wisconsin

at Milwaukee. "Student government has always been considered a joke around here," says the editor of the student paper, the Minnesota Daily.

Till feels many students tend to reflect the voting patterns of their parents, and if this is true, staying home on election day appears to be definitely in vogue.

Several well respected political pollsters have already predicted that more than half of the 150 million eligible American voters will refrain from pulling the lever this fall, continuing a downward trend that began with a 64 per cent turnout in 1960 and fell to a 55.7 per cent

turnout in the last presidential election.

The UT's Arts and Sausages duo recognized this dire situation. "This is an election year, it's dangerous to have the mass of voters apathetic and bored about politics," says president-elect Adkins. "All our plans are directed at getting excitement and energy in. We're going to drag student government wailing and screeching into the streets where students can deal with it," he explains.

Says outgoing student president Carol Crabtree, "It's a new approach to student government."

The Review
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announcements

Vote on 26-27 April. Mike Houghton for UDCC Treasurer

Women's Studies — no tests, no grades, no papers; just great people, great fun, and a living/learning experience. Warner Hall. Get to Warner before the lottery gets to you.

Vote for a winning ticket! Myrick, Justice, Home, and Wingard for Engineering College Council.

Laxers whipped F & M 12-5 and 8-3. Every 1st team attack player scored! All right!

WDRB news people—Don't forget the bake sale.

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economic Council.

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economic Council

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economic Council

Paul Goodman for President of Business & Economic Council

Marty Knepper for UDCC President

Career Sales—young co. needs career-minded ind. to move to management pos. \$300-\$500 per week. Call Ms. Hodgdon 368-5986.

Marty Allen the comedian will be at Carpenter Sports at 8:00 tomorrow.

Today at 6:20 at Carpenter Sports, the Delaware Lottery will give away their first car. Be there.

Epilepsy affects 4 million Americans and 12,000 Delawareans. Let's do something about it. Today, tomorrow and Sunday at Carpenter Sports Building.

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For professional typing at very reasonable rates, call 453-1754 or 731-5851.

For rent—comfortable rooms. Available now—also reservations for summer school and Fall term (1976). W. Main St. near Rodney. 731-4729.

Resumes—prepared by professional personnel analyst and typed. Reasonable. 475-5378.

Special gifts, portraits. Inexpensive. Call Mike 737-0452.

There will be 15 live bands, 100 prizes, refreshments and entertainment today, tomorrow and Sunday at Carpenter Sports.

for sale

9-drawer pine dresser, \$15; 5-pc. chrome dinette set \$12.50; 9x12 ft. olive carpet with pad, \$10; 2 cane glass-topped end tables, \$20 pr.; ice skates—men's 9, ladies 8½, like new, \$7.50 pr.; Phone 366-1264 after 6 p.m. weekdays; any time weekends.

Buy the Boss Hairdryer \$19.00. Center Barber Shop, Newark Shopping Center.

Ladies 10-speed Gitane Gran Sport. \$90.00. A good price for a good bike. Call 738-8250.

2 Michelin 155SR14, tube type, white walls, like new, Mark, 366-9242.

Two B-50-13" Bobby Unser special WIDE tires mounted on 4-lug E.T. mag wheels. Bolt circle fits Falcon, Vega, Maverick, Pinto—even VW with adapters. Lugs included. Best offer over \$50.00 for the pair. Call Jeff 738-8396 or 798-1979 weekends. Shines.

1973 Kawasaki 350 excellent running condition. \$685 Pete Andrejev 366-8905

Girl's bicycle, good condition, \$35. 368-4516.

I have a 1968 Triumph GT6 engine and other parts for sale. Desperate? Call 762-5184 after 5.

Wedgewood China half price. Hand etched Columbia pattern. Incomplete set. Meg 738-8649.

Yamaha-TX-500 1974. Excellent condition. 478-6668.

2 America tickets for April 23 concert. Call 366-9273 ask for Will. Room 220

Kenwood stereo receiver, 2 Bose/Interaudio speaker systems. Mint condition. \$225 Dave 212 Harrington E, 366-9219

Medallion 8-track car tape deck and speakers \$30. Dave 212 Harrington E, 366-9219

3 Janis Ian autographed albums, price negotiable. April 23, 24, 25 at Carpenter. Also Phillies Tickets!

Janis Ian pictures from concert. Call 738-8609 p.m. B&W. 8x10 \$2.50

lost & found

LOST—Man's black wallet in vicinity of Harrington A. Need V.I.P. ID's. Please return to 303 Harrington A

FOUND—Part poodle small, light colored, near Newark Library. 453-8432.

FOUND—In front of Morris Library, 4/16, J. Perna's pink letter to J. Steiner; stamped and mailed it. Questions, call Betsy, 764-5832. Sorry if wrongfully intervened.

personals

Ann—H.D., P & B, and all your jogging buddies hope you had a nice birthday!

Rask, El-in-or-espera.

Males needed May 15th. Inquire at BS and/or PM

Dear E.B., Thanks for the Easter goodies! Hop by Rodney B again sometime. We'd like to get a look at your cottontail. Susan and Jean

Larry DelPrete President College of Arts and Sciences.

1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 VOTE FOR THE STUDENTS FOR COOPERATIVE ACTION! Marty Knepper UDCC President
Patty Wray UDCC Secretary
Steve Sweeny UDCC Treasurer
Mitch Neison RSA President
Barbara Kanter RSA Vice President
Don Hinderhofer B & E.C.C. President
Rick Grossmann B & E.C.C. Treasurer
Curt Cariddi B & E.C.C. Secretary

1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976

Madeline—I won't argue. Things will get better—I promise. Smile; Love, Charlie

Happy Birthday Terry. All my love... 7 times.—your little buddy Pamela

Happy Birthday Janet! from: Meg, Judy, Ray, Harold, Bill, Craig, TDK, Gary, Terry, Nancy, Ken, Dave, Teddy, Dave, Crumpy, Carol, Laurie, Janet, Debbie, Bob, Andy, Steve, Al, Maggie, Sharon, Mike, Brad, Don, Mark, Scott, Karen, Lynn, Mark, Dave, Kenneth, David, and especially, Duck

Joan Dresch for Vice-President of Business & Economics

To the girls who played tennis on court #9 on Friday, Apr. 16, 7-8:30 p.m. (with the ball with the hole in it): Please call 737-2207 5:30-6:30

JAW—Happy two years—Toots.

Dump Trabant—vote Apr. 26-27 in the referendum.

Vote! — Barb Stratton for RSA President

Vote Lipstein, Bongiorno, Pollock for Business and Economics College Council

Vote Dave Ferretti UDCC Secretary "76"

Anyone who thinks that a nice ass is hard to find hasn't been to The oder's.

Mankin for UDCC President 1976

Happy Birthday, Wick!

Hugglebunny, Do Ernie and Bert wonder how it ever got this crazy? Grover doesn't, he just thinks about whatever. We're gonna make it kid, Captain Fantastic

Vote for dumping Trabant hell! Don't vote and dump the UDCC. LJW

WF, 12 seeks three traveling companions and a pair of shoes.

Mike Houghton for UDCC Treasurer

Peep Knockers, Have a Happy 19th! The N.F.'s

ML—For a Happy Birthday—Keep it wild! Pat & Sue

Bananaphiles Only! Here's to: asbestos hands, Tico's toes, two-man tents, Liebfraumilch, Lovehandles, Grape Nuts, Rice Chex, Red Zinger, Saturday morning kisses, caraway seeds (with legs), widemouth frogs, Beach Boys, backrubs, battlestations, Gregorian chants, gabbish, goin' greasy and grubbin' in the kitchen! Lovingly, your BMW

Linny (alias, Henry), Your peeps and BR's are GREAT! Keep ya forever?! love, Rumen

Hey fresh face—happy 19th birthday, love, Yahnovich

I don't like Doug's apartment!

Boremat, Happy Birthday! Good luck with the English breeders, but get one here before you get any there. The Brothers

Joe Gote, The Birthday boy seeks breeders for his hooter, beware he's now legal and looking. Happy Birthday—Dons & Moose

S & H Green Stamps, Monday Night Special coming up—don't forget! The Odd Couple

Hey Hunkie: Let's make it four & four or even more. Nice seeing you again too!!

Hey Judes—Happy Birthday, you faggot!! With love from Jayne's Jocks, and M & P

Otto, I know you like Beatles' music so let's go hear Abbey Rhode at Carpenter Sports this weekend

Marty Allen, I understand we are going to get to dance with you. May I have the first dance? I'll meet you at CSB

All You Can Eat is getting its shirt together for a show that can't be beat.

Odds: DA-JGM 2-1 (that guy from WC called); KS-RD 3-1 (depends on who's doing the hoovin'); CT-DP 3-2 (small margin for error); KM-AM 3-1 (the Moon rocket picks up speed).

rent/sublet

4 br. furnished house, East Park Place, June 15-Aug. 31, \$8000 & \$100 deposit. Lease. 368-8172.

2 bedroom apt. Park Place. Summer. \$180/month. 737-7280

Village 1 apts. 2 bedroom summer \$150/month. Call 368-0779

roommates

Female roommates for summer. 2 bedroom apt. in Park Place, \$45.00/month. Call Sue 731-8993.

Roommate desperately needed June-August. Own room in furnished Towne Court Apartment. 731-4234.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Newark area. Phone 368-1824

Roommate needed to fill vacancy in furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Park Place Apts. Lou 368-9047

Male roommate desperately needed for entire summer—own room in furnished apt. \$60/mo. & 1/3 utilities. Towne Court Apts. Please call 366-1478

Female roommate(s) wanted for Fall semester to share Christiana double, quad or any off-campus apartment. Call Vicki. 738-1669

Looking to share apartment for summer only. Female only. 366-1660

wanted

Your vote on 26-7 April UDCC Treasurer Mike Houghton

Wanted: live-in maid. Rotten pay and bad hours. Tremendous fringe benefits. Call 731-7653. Ask for Scott or Dan

Situation wanted: typing by professional secretary. Thesis experience. 475-5378

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Stuff Envelopes—Make \$25 per 100 at home in your spare time. Some people make \$100 weekly. Names, envelopes, postage supplied. Rush \$1 for starting kit. M.J. Evans, Dept. 27, 9222 Samel, Morongo Valley, Calif. 92256

Epilepsy affects more people than cancer, cerebral palsy, MS and Muscular Dystrophy combined! Feel thankful and lend a hand. April 23-24-25 at Carpenter.

Marty Allen will be here tomorrow at 8:00 at Carpenter.

Classified ads MUST be clearly written or typed. We cannot accept responsibility for illegible ads. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 6 p.m. Deadline for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sorry, no refunds for ad cancellation. Mistakes on our part merit one extra run.

Delaware Netters Topple Rider

Barkley-Fisher Win Boosts Blue Hens to 7-2 Victory

By HENNY ABRAMS

Greg Barkley and Phil Fisher scored their first doubles win of the season, 7-6, 6-2, and helped the Delaware tennis team to a 7-2 victory over Rider College at the Fieldhouse on Tuesday.

Barkley has scored doubles victories this year with Mike Abuhoff, but this was the first win for the Barkley-Fisher duo. "They weren't good aggressively. They won a lot of points on our mistakes," Barkley commented, "whereas we won more points by putting away good volleys." The first set, like Fisher's singles loss, ended with a disputed call. "It was 4-2 in the tiebreaker and they lobbed one over my head," Barkley said. "Phil called it out, but they disagreed."

In Fisher's singles loss (4-6, 3-6) to Bobby Levitt, Fisher called for a line judge in the fourth game. "By that time there were about six calls that I thought were in," said Fisher. "I didn't want to call for a linesman because it takes all the fun out of playing. If a guy hits a good shot he deserves the point."

In other singles play, Hen Mark Stahl breezed to a 6-2,

6-0 win over Church. "I played extremely well the first set," Stahl remarked, "but I sort of fell asleep in the second. I think he was off his game a bit."

Rider's Eric Heyl fought an uphill battle for two and a half hours against Delaware's Jeff Rich in a three-set spectacle. The match came down to a 4-4 tie in the nine-point tiebreaker. Rich served and after a short volley hit an overhead winner for the match.

Allan Shukow devoured yet another singles opponent in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. This time Rider's Steve Diamond was the victim. Shukow remains undefeated and has been forced to go three sets only twice this season. "I really haven't been pushed yet this season," Shukow commented.

Shukow and Rich scored a

doubles win (7-6, 6-7, 7-6) over Rider's Don Grover and Jerry Lasso.

"Today was definitely the best day I ever had," commented Hen co-captain Bob Cohen after a 6-3, 6-0 shellacking of Lasso. "I'm winning now and think that I'm finally putting it all together," he added.

Cohen and Dave Holland did not fare so well in their doubles, losing 2-6, 2-6. Holland dropped his singles match 4-6, 1-6 to Rider's Don Grover.



Staff photo by Henny Abrams

PHIL FISHER BEARS down on a serve that led to victory. Fisher and partner Greg Barkley rallied to win their first doubles match of the season 7-6, 6-2 against Rider on Tuesday. The netters meet Georgetown away tomorrow.

Women Laxers Crush Goucher

The women's lacrosse club clobbered Goucher College 18-9 on Wednesday, upping their record to 5-0.

Despite a flawless record, the Hens have recently been having problems with sloppy play. But "everything clicked" at the Goucher match, said center Sue Foster. The offense displayed smooth teamwork with quick, short passes that connected for the 18 goal total.

Delaware took the lead from the start and never gave it up. Teammates Sue Dreibelbis, Stormy Weber, and Abbey Smith all notched four goals each. Even the defense got in on the action, as defense wing Denise Shaller whipped one past Goucher's goalie.

The Hens will be looking for the same team effort next Tuesday in their game against Glassboro, Delaware's only loss last

season. Glassboro will have the home field advantage on Tuesday as the Herd's fight for revenge.

Phillies Discount Night

Tomorrow night is discount night for college students at Veterans' Stadium in Philadelphia, when the Phillies will meet the Atlanta Braves. Just show your college ID at the ticket window and you receive a \$1 discount on both box and reserved seats. Game time is 7:35 p.m., but get there early — the Phillies have lined up a musical combo to perform 45 minutes prior to game time.

VOTE

Business Economics College Council

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President

Tom Bongiorno
Vice President

Daicy Pollok
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Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

ATTACKMAN RICHIE MILLS, leading point scorer for the Blue Hen lacrossers, shoots another one past the Villanova goalie. Mills racked up four goals and an assist in Wednesday's 15-5 romp over the Wildcats.

Crossemen Skin Villanova, 15-5

Although they started slowly, the Delaware lacrossers netted nine goals during the second and third quarters to Villanova's one, leading the Hens to a 15-5 skinning of the visiting Wildcats Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Jim Grube's stickers, now 6-1 for the season, have outscored their opponents thus far 123-70. The nation's leading scorer last year, Richie Mills, again led the lacrossers to victory, adding four goals and an assist to his team-leading total points column. Mills has 23 goals and 13 assists after seven outings.

Villanova, posting a 3-8 slate following Wednesday's contest, held the Hens in check in the first quarter, matching Delaware's initial goal at 1-1. By the first gun, the Grubers held a slight 4-2 margin, but exploded in the second frame and found themselves sitting on a comfortable 8-3 lead at the half.

Despite not playing a "real hard-running game," coach Grube complimented his defense for their second-half play. "Our man-down defense played excellently," stated the fourth-year mentor. "In the second half, we pressed them and went for the ball more."

The game ball eventually found its way to freshman middie John McCloskey, who had no trouble finding his way to it. The 5'10",

175-pounder aided Mills in the triumph, stinging the Wildcat netman for two goals. McCloskey's three assists skyrocketed him to the top of the Hen assist chart, with 20 on the season.

"John passed and directed the ball well all day," Grube said. "He also handled the ball beautifully when he had possession."

The Wildcats were blanked in the third quarter while the Delaware men upped their lead to 13-3. Undaunted, Villanova tied the host lacrossers in the last quarter, but the final gun saw Delaware stroll away with a convincing 15-5 win, their second in a row after the 15-11 Towson heartbreaker.

"We knew they weren't going to be a Salisbury or a Towson, but Villanova played inspired ball," Grube praised.

Tomorrow's game with Franklin and Marshall is going to be "the biggie," Grube promised. The 6-4 Diplomats confer with host Hens at 2 p.m.

Goals—Villanova: Lefler 2, Kauffman; Waddon, Accard. Delaware: Mills 4, Mowell 2, Carr 2, McCloskey 2, Vosburg, Sturm, Weigand, Mosko.

Assists—Villanova: Green 2, Waddon. Delaware: McCloskey 3, Sturm 3, Mowell, Mills.

Saves—Delaware 10, Villanova 22.

Batsmen Still Hot

American, Georgetown Drubbed

By ALAN KRAVITZ

The Blue Hens baseball team ran their winning streak to nine games with victories over American University, Tuesday and Georgetown University, Wednesday.

The Hens toppled American with heads-up baserunning and timely hits in a 7-4 homefield triumph.

John Jaskowski had the big bat for the day stroking two doubles during his four-hit afternoon. The Hens broke the ice in the second inning on a Mickey DeMatteis two-run homer and never lost the lead after that.

Jeff Taylor's seven-inning strong-arming provided the pitching the Hens needed, holding the Eagles to only six hits. Rick Brown finished off the game with scoreless relief work.

American did capitalize on two good pitches. Wayne Wilkerson and John Dellinger smacked identical two-run home runs in the second and sixth innings for the Eagles' only scores, in a losing effort.

On Wednesday, Delaware pitching held Georgetown University to one hit as the Blue Hens rolled over the Hoyas 7-0 at Georgetown.

The no-hit bid was spoiled in the second inning when Hoya Tom Williams dribbled Steve Lawrence's pitch through the infield — inches away from Frank McCann's outstretched glove.

It took four innings for Delaware's potent offense to get in gear. Then, thirdbaseman George Gross doubled to left field for the Hens' first hit and scored on Jaskowski's single to center field.

Delaware broke the game wide open in the fifth, as five runs crossed the plate. Hen second bagger Bob Baker started it off with a walk. Rightfielder Steve Camper's sharp ground ball was then booted by the Hoya secondbaseman.

Baker roared around second, leveled the Hoya thirdbaseman, and scored. Centerfielder Gary Gehman then sneaked a bunt down the third base line, sending Camper to third base and earning a hit for himself. On an ensuing passed ball, Camper alertly scampered in for the tally as the Georgetown hurler neglected to cover the plate.

After designated hitter Jim Gardella walked, Gross connected for his second big hit of the afternoon. He blasted his fourth home run of the season, a rocket into left centerfield that rolled and rolled and rolled. Gross shrugged it off, saying, "It was a pretty easy pitch — a belt high fastball. I guess that's my favorite spot." The Hoya pitcher found that out the hard way.

The pitching honors went to Steve Lawrence, Bob Scheck, Dave Ferrell, and Doug Ellis. Lawrence started, but was lifted in the top of the fourth when a blood blister developed on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Bob Scheck took over until the seventh, when he was replaced by Dave Ferrell. Doug Ellis pitched the last two frames.

The Hens seemed to continue their strategy of "hitting when it counts," as they used only six hits to produce seven runs. Every hit came in an inning in which Delaware scored.

The Hen's next encounter is tomorrow at noon for a doubleheader against Bucknell at Delaware Diamond. Rick Brown is scheduled to start the opener.

Tourney Picks Hens

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

The Blue Hens softball team was chosen this week to compete in the first annual Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women (EAIAW) tournament at Trenton State College next Thursday through Saturday.

Delaware's team, which currently sports a 5-0 record, is seeded fifth behind West Chester, East Stroudsburg, Springfield, Mass., and Montclair. The Hens have not yet confronted any of the top-seeded teams.

Still, Delaware coach Kay Ice said she is optimistic about the team's chances. "The top seeds are all fairly equal," she said. "All the teams are going to be hitting, so the tournament will be decided defensively. Whoever can hold the runs down and commit the least number of errors will win the tournament."

The first and second place teams will be allowed to compete in the Women's College World Series this spring in Omaha, Neb. Ice has her fingers crossed. "I'll send you a postcard from Omaha," she said lightly.

The regional tournament is single elimination, so the Hens will have to put it all together for each game. "We've got talent in each position," Ice continued, "They're just going to have to jell as a team."

Ice is not ready to name who will play each position next week, since there are still four more games on the slate. They will help determine the Hens' best working combination. The sluggers will meet eighth-seeded Salisbury this afternoon for a double-header starting at 3 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

"WHAT A RIP!" is what must be going through the mind of the umpire as he calls balls and strikes during the Blue Hens' 7-4 victory over American University on Tuesday. The Hens' Jamie Webb, at bat, politely looks the other way.