

# The Review

Vol. 105, No. 54

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, May 5, 1981

## Review, WXDR ask DUSC candidates for their platform stands

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

NOTE: This is the edited transcript of an informal debate between the candidates in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) elections.

Reporters from WXDR and The Review interviewed: Stephen Small, the Student Opportunity Party's presidential candidate; Geoff Semenuk, the Progressive Student Party's vice presidential candidate; Mike Cochran, the Students for Students Party's presidential candidate; and Bruce Rogers, the Open Campus Party's presidential candidate, in a "Meet the Press" format on Thursday evening in the DUSC office.

Review: I talked to Ken Beach a while back about the current administration's (DUSC) opinion on the university's tenure policy. How will the Open Campus party address this policy? Would you recommend any changes?

Bruce Rogers: What we are mainly concerned with, as far as tenure is concerned, is this: We'd like to see tenure re-evaluated. Students are here mainly for an education. The University of Delaware is not a research facility. If the university continues to go by the "publish or perish" method we are going to be stuck with professors who can publish but not teach.

WXDR and Review: One question that should be ad-

ressed to all the parties is that of the student activity fee.

Rogers: Our party is backing wholeheartedly the mandatory student activity fee. We see it as a necessary part of the university community. It would be mandatory for all students including commuters because it would increase the hours at Carpenter Sports building and at the library, both of which concern commuters.

Mike Cochran: The Students for Students position is this: Given the state of student activities at the university we feel that the mandatory student activities fee is a very necessary thing to have. I should add that commuters could get involved in the contribution on a volunteer basis.

Steven Small: The Student Opportunity party believes that a student activities fee should not be mandatory.

(Continued to page 2)

## Stories on protest begin on p. 11



Review photo by Karen McKelvie

WITH BANNER UNFURLED, one section of the thousands of marchers on Washington Sunday proceeds from the State Department to the Pentagon, across the Potomac River.

## Chrysler sales up, employee relations down

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The once failing Chrysler Corporation, which required major government loans, now leads the industry in domestic sales. But this turnabout has

### analysis

been somewhat marred by souring employee-management relations.

William Douglas, vice-president of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union local 1183, said he believes

union leaders and workers, plant managers and corporate management genuinely wish to improve K-car quality, but many supervisors do not willingly accept worker's suggestions.

He said the Newark plant produces excellent cars but added that plant operations could be improved. "Some supervisors are more interested in pushing a car through the line, hoping defects are not noticed," he said, "because they are too concerned

about (production) figures."

Some workers said they are upset because Chrysler does not offer bonuses for useful production suggestions.

The General Motors Boxwood plant in Wilmington, for example, pays up to \$10,000 for suggestions that lower plant costs, according to Russel Newcombe, public relations director at the plant.

Despite these employee-relations

(Continued to page 3)

## Handicapped difficulties revealed at awareness day

By CLAIRE MARRONE

The difficulties that handicapped students face were made evident on Disabled Student Awareness Day at the university last Thursday.

Students, faculty and Residence Life staff participated in a range of activities aimed at making people aware of the needs of the handicapped, according to Noreen McGuire, assistant dean of students and Russell complex coordinator, who organized many of the day's events.

Volunteers tried using

### Temporary afflictions make students conscious of problems

wheelchairs, blindfolds, crutches and braces, and spoke about their experiences at a dinner in the Student Center at 5 p.m.

One volunteer who was in a wheelchair said, "There are hills where you never realized there were before."

Robert Russell, who lost his sight at the age of five, was the featured speaker. Russell, a distinguished lecturer and author, is a professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College in Pen-

sylvania.

During a question and answer session after dinner, one student asked Russell how to cope with the initial anger one feels when he becomes handicapped. He explained, "Anger is energy, and energy is destructive... try to turn that energy into a constructive means."

Following the dinner, Residence Life staff from Russell complex participated in a basketball game at 7 p.m. against the Delaware

Wheeler, a wheelchair basketball team.

About 50 spectators at Carpenter Sports Building watched the Wheeler skillfully maneuver their way around the Delaware team, most of whom had a hard time staying in their chairs. The Wheelers defeated the students 58-6.

The Wheelers, men from about 20 to 30 years old, are from the Alfred I. Dupont Institute and participate in a

number of sporting events.

Two handicapped students, Dee Everett (GM) and Bob Rimcus (AS 81), gave a presentation at 2 p.m. on different aids for the disabled, such as talking calculators, a Braille alphabet and recording machines.

Andy Cardinal (EG 83), a handicapped student present at the dinner, said that Disabled Awareness Day helped to give people a better perspective on the problems of the handicapped. "It's good to get the average person involved."



## Advertise in the Review

### NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this fall. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 310 Hulliher Hall, Phone 738-2109.

## ...DUSC candidates discuss their platforms

(Continued from page 1)

Many commuters are not involved in the university to the extent that the fee would be beneficial to them. We are leaning toward the idea of a student union. This concept has worked well at the University of Maryland.

Geoff Semenuk: The Progressive Student Party also favors the idea of a student union to finance activities. If, however, it (funding for activities) does come from a student fee. We should demand that tuition be lowered.

Review: The Progressive Student Party platform men-

tions one time seed money for new student organizations. What guidelines would you establish for eligibility for these funds?

Semenuk: The guidelines are at this stage still tentative. The guidelines would not be strict. Any group that came into existence under DUSC would be eligible for this money. This, we believe, would encourage more involvement by students in campus government.

WXDR: The Students for Students platform states that you want to fight overcrowding in the dorms. How

do you propose to do this without conflicting with your position of keeping tuition costs down?

Cochran: We may have to establish a policy where we are more selective about who we admit to this university.

WXDR: But by trimming off the fat and cutting the university's admission, you will cut money coming in to the university. Thus, tuition will go up.

Cochran: Possibly, but it appears that the university has been increasing its admissions. We have been admitting students with SAT scores lower than 800. There are things like this we must look into.

WXDR: I think you misunderstood my question. More and more people are being admitted and tuition is still increasing. Now if you cut more people out...

Cochran: I see what you're saying. It's a paradox. It's something we are going to have to work with. We have to fight this overcrowding in the dorms, though. Tuition rates are always going to rise. The best we can do is keep them from rising at an undue rate.

Semenuk: The Progressive Student Party believes we can fight overcrowding in the dorms through co-ops. We would like to see the university investigate the possibility of purchasing housing and turning them into self sufficient co-ed dorms. Then we could move people out of the dorms and into the co-ops. And if it should happen that we do have to become more selective about admitting students to the university, we should use the opportunity to alleviate the chronic problems of segregation here.

Review: Are you talking about affirmative action in admissions?

Semenuk: Yes.

Rogers: The Open Campus Party favors the plan which the university is looking at now. That is to increase the number of apartments being rented by the university. This would be more expensive for the students that chose this type of housing. By the time students are in their junior or senior year they no longer care to live in the dorms. We are, however, opposed to the university being super selective in admissions.

WXDR: The Progressive Student Party holds that the costs of WXDR should be underwritten by the university. How would you recommend that we avoid censorship if the university administration has that kind of control over us?

Semenuk: That statement is included in our platform because we feel WXDR is important. I don't know how you all did this year on your radiothon but we would like the administration to make up the difference to enable you to get a stereo set-up.



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## Group plays "instrumental role"

# Voter turnout crucial for DUSC

By VANESSA LOTITO

"The more students who vote in the DUSC election, the greater voice they will have in this university," says Ken Beach, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

A high voter turn-out on Wednesday and Thursday, he explained, will earn DUSC greater respect from the administration and allow the organization to accomplish more for the students.

According to Beach, some administration members use the low number of voters as a justification for opposing student government proposals.

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy said that although DUSC does not have final authority on university policy, the group does play an instrumental role in recommending and advocating changes.

The administration has a "great deal of faith" in DUSC, he added, and allows them to register student groups and allocate money to organizations.

Beach said that DUSC's two main goals this year were to secure a student activities fee and to keep commencement at the football stadium.

The activities fee failed, he said, because university President E.A. Trabant refused to endorse it. The offices of the Dean of Students and the vice-president of Student Affairs, however, did support the fee.

DUSC must rally mass student support to demonstrate to Trabant the fee's importance, he added.

The group did receive more money for student organization allocations from the vice-president of Student Affairs office. Beach said the budget was increased by \$22,000 this year.

A DUSC committee also set the guidelines for this year's commencement, he said, which was an important step in keeping the ceremony at the stadium.

"We feel this was a major victory for DUSC," he added. "Not only did we save commencement, but the administration relied heavily on our input."

DUSC presently consists of about 100 students, who actively participate on the 12 college councils and organizations and 10 committees, he said.

Beach said that this year's student government has "laid the groundwork" for many issues to be looked at next year.

## ...not all Chrysler workers satisfied

(Continued from page 1)

problems, K-car production and sales continue to rise.

Bernard Mullen, sales public relations director of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, said K-car sales for the second week of April were up 30 percent over the previous week.

All sales from the second week in April were up 48 percent over the same week last year, he added. To date, Chrysler sales are up 17 percent compared to last year, while domestic industry sales nationwide are down 6 percent.

In spite of the rise in sales, Coefield said, production increases do not warrant rehiring workers laid off last

year. He did not, however, say how much of a production increase would be necessary for this to occur.

Other workers are dissatisfied with weekend work and the plant's new one hour overtime shift. One employee said, "Workers are never happy about working overtime, and most of us would rather see laid off employees return to the plant."

Douglas said laid off workers should not be recalled to the plant unless their jobs are secure, since many of them would have to leave their present jobs to return to Chrysler.

But if Chrysler does not improve labor relations,

Douglas added, there is little the union can do to gain management respect.

The international union will not allow a strike, because they claim Chrysler could not survive a one-week strike at any plant, according to Douglas.

"They've got us over a barrel, for now," he said. "But we will have our day and the union will get the respect it deserves."

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## Military science department holds air training exercise

By TIM CROUSE

In a scene reminiscent of a recent Vietnam-era movie, over 40 student ROTC and Ranger (a campus military club) members loaded into four helicopters behind Carpenter Sports Building Friday.

With a wave from a camouflage-uniformed officer, a high-pitched whine started and the helicopter blades began rotating, increasing in speed until they were only a blur, whipping and cutting the air and flattening the grass.

All four of the machines rose about 40 feet, dipped their noses, and continued their ascent from Frazier Field, circled over Main Street, and were gone.

The helicopters carried the students to Elk Neck State Park in Maryland to carry out their air mobile exercises, a military science training program organized by junior and senior ROTC cadets.

Most of the students were armed with old Springfield rifles, although some of the Rangers carried plastic replicas of Russian AK-47 automatic rifles.

The Rangers were to defend a position for the sophomores to attack, according to Col. Trevor Dupuy Jr., head of the military science department.

According to Major Ronald Grandel, who was in charge of Friday's maneuvers, the exercise was wholly run by the cadets.

"Most of these students will not go into the infantry, but this will give them a taste of it," Dupuy said.

"This is a good chance to see another side to the Army besides classwork," Pete Pfeiffer (BE81) said.

From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, the 120

member freshmen ROTC class participated in practical testing, at White Clay Creek.

A land investigation test began with a written exam to check their knowledge of terrain navigation. They were then split into groups of three and given a compass and a map. In two hours, they were to locate each of six markers placed in the woods and return to the starting point.

Later, the freshmen were placed in groups of eight for the Leadership Reaction Course. Each group member was given a chance to lead at one of eight stations.

The cadets outlined a fictional military situation to the leader and a mission which they had 15 minutes to complete. The leader then had to assess the situation and carry it through with the rest of the group, according to Mark Mazarella, a senior in charge of the Leadership Reaction Course.

One such station was a rope bridge across the creek. With one rope for feet and one for hands, recruits had to cross the water, some carrying ammunition boxes and others pieces of equipment. Many lost their hand hold and fell into the creek.

Recruits lost points for falling or taking more than the allotted time to complete the exercise.

"This gives them a chance to assess their leadership qualities and physical limitations as a basis for self improvement," Mazarella said.

One military science professor described the exercise's purpose by saying, "We're reinforcing in the students what they've learned all year and giving them a taste of things to come."

**START THE ONE MONTH COUNTDOWN**

# SENIOR DAY

**Wednesday, (tomorrow!) May 6, 1981**

**Student Center**  
**11 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**Get your graduation booklet.**



**\* Booths also at Purnell  
and Daugherty Hall.**



# Something's Happening



E.B.

## Tuesday

**HAPPY HOUR** — Organization of Undergraduate Communications Students. 4 p.m. The Grandstand.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Baseball live broadcast. Delaware vs. Seton Hall. 2:55 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

**MEETING** — Child Development Club. 4:30 p.m. 109 Alison Hall.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** — "Computer Graphics and Medicine." 3 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Speaker-Dr. John Weaver. Sponsored by American

Computing Machinery. Refreshments will be served.

**ON STAGE** — Joh Jackson, folk artist. 8 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by Harrington Artists in Residence Program.

**PROGRAM** — "The Reincarnation of Susan B. Anthony: A One-Act Comedy." Noon. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Free public program.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee. 6:15 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Sponsored by The Spoken Word.

**WORKSHOP** — Joh Jackson, folk musician. 4:15 p.m. Harrington A/B lounge. Sponsored by the Harrington Artists in Residence Program.

**MEETING** — Business Students Association's semi-monthly meeting. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell. New members encouraged to attend.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Sailing Club. 8 p.m. 122 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the UD Sailing Association.

**NOTICE** — Racing practice. Leave between noon and 2 p.m. from sailing office. Sign up in the office. Sponsored by the Sailing Club.

**NOTICE** — Senior Day. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center. Booths will have information about commencement.

## Thursday

**ENTERTAINMENT** — Water Ballet Show. The Musical "Annie." 8 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building. Sponsored by the Water Aquatics Club.

**MEETING** — Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 4 p.m. 109 Alison Hall.

**MEETING** — Christian Science Organization. 6:15 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Pre-Professional Students Association. 4 p.m. 205 Wolf Hall.

**MEETING** — Organization of Undergraduate Communications Students. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room. Nominations will be made for next year's officers.

## And...

**FILM** — "Seems Like Old Times." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King.

**FILM** — "My Bloody Valentine." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM** — "Tribute." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "The Elephant Man." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "Cheaper to Keep Her." 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

**FILM** — "Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

**FILM** — "Hardly Working." 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

**FILM** — "King of the Mountain." 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM** — "Ten." 7 p.m. "Caddyshack." 9 p.m. Cinema Center II.

**FILM** — "Excalibur." 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center III.

**FILM** — "The Competition." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

**FILM** — "Alice in Wonderland." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. New Castle Square II.

**FILM** — "No Time for Breakfast." 7:15 p.m. "Pardon Mon Affaire." 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. "The Baker's Wife." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. "No Nukes." 6:25 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "Concert for Bangladesh." 8:10 p.m. Thursday. State Theatre.

**ON STAGE** — "Dracula." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. May 7, 8, 9. Sponsored by the University Theater.

**CONCERT** — Outdoor. May 9. Featuring "Pitt," 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., "Pyramid," 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and "Monty and Rick," 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dickinson C/D.

**EXHIBITION** — "Symbolism in Art by Women: Secrets Hidden and Revealed." United Campus Ministry

Center, 20 Orchard Road. Noon to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

**EXHIBITION** — Guided trip to Gettysburg, Pa. battlefield. May 7. Departure 8 p.m. from Newark Senior Center and return at 6:20 p.m. \$22.50 per person. Lunch of choice at Lamp Post restaurant. For more information call before 5 p.m. 737-2236.

**NOTICE** — Central Complex Coordinating Committee's Almost Anything Goes. May 9. 1 p.m. at the field behind Sussex Squire.

**NOTICE** — The University Police have property recovered from the Sharp Hall burglaries in December of 1980 that has not been claimed. The items are available for inspection May 4 to 8 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Police Office, 79 Amstel Ave.



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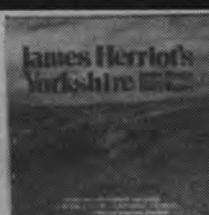
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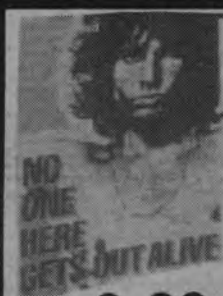
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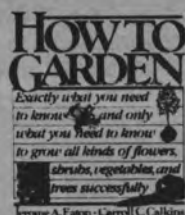
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## editorial

## The only choice

Once again the time has come for students to select new Delaware Undergraduate Student Council (DUSC) officers. The campaign promises of all the platforms are, in principal, ones which we agree with.

There are probably very few of us who would not like to see student government brought "back to the students" and away "from the special interest trustees and administrators," as two of this year's parties advocate.

But the ideas suggested by most of the parties are in most cases abstractly worded and without any workable solutions, as in the examples above.

The only party to offer concrete suggestions is the Open Campus Party and for this reason we feel the candidates on the ticket are the most likely to get results if elected.

While the other parties are saying they want to "determine a viable solution to the open party controversy", the Open Campus Party offers a specific method with which to re-establish open parties without violating the law.

Many of the goals of the parties closely mirror each other. But only the Open Campus Party gives explicit suggestions for nearly all of their objectives instead of the cloudy ideals espoused by the other parties.

While all the parties are supportive of getting more students involved, the Open Campus Party suggests bi-weekly meetings to encourage participation from students who might be frustrated by the rules of parliamentary procedure which govern the regular weekly meetings.

Several parties expressed a need for a liaison between DUSC members and student groups to deal with specific problems, but only the Open Campus Party defined the duties of such a position.

Although many of the goals are similar, some of the parties advocate DUSC undertaking less traditional roles.

We are glad to hear fresh ideas, such as the Progressive Student Party's suggestion to start a student union. But we cannot support that party's position to initiate "solidarity with national liberation movements in the third world."

DUSC's role is not one of international significance, but a sounding board for campus concerns and should be treated as such.

The Open Campus Party's positions are not earth shattering, but they address local issues of immediate concern to students and offer seemingly workable alternatives.

Since the Open Campus Party was the only one to suggest reasonable solutions to important campus issues, we think they have the best chance of accomplishing their goals.



Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

## A Good, Old War

General Homer T. Pettibone, U.S. Army Flying Corps (retired), feels strongly that we should cease all military intervention in El Salvador immediately. He favors invading Vietnam instead.

"There's nothing like fighting a war in good, old, familiar territory, by jingo," says the general. "And our fly-boys know every single bombing pattern in the whole bloody country."

Much can be said militarily for invading Vietnam. It offers excellent harbor facilities, army bases and landing strips which we wouldn't have to build all over again. And, at last, several billion dollars worth of American arms were lying around, which, if recaptured, would certainly lower supply costs.

Lastly, we would save a bundle on defoliants as there couldn't possibly be much foliage left to defoliate.

\*\*\*

Equally important, a war in Vietnam would be far more popular at home than a war in El Salvador. The trouble with El Salvador is that it's most difficult to distinguish the good guys from the bad guys. While General Haig holds that the ruling junta are the good guys and the guerilla fighters are the bad guys, many Americans believe just the opposite. And, in any event, we're bound to wind up with the right-wing death squads on our side.

But Vietnam's a communist country. So everyone's a bad guy and we can thus shoot whomever we please without first inquiring

whether he or she supports the free enterprise system.

Newspaper readers will be delighted with not having to learn a batch of new names, such as Atiquivava, Suchitoto, and Jiquilisco. They can instead indulge in such nostalgic old songs as "Moon over the Mekong" and "We Were Sailing Along on Cam Ranh Bay."

Hollywood would save millions reissuing old movies like "Apocalypse Now." Protesters could simply dust off their old signs. And now that Vietnam's united, we wouldn't have all that cocktail party squabbling over whether or not to send troops across the DMZ or bomb Hanoi.

Best of all, General Haig has made it clear that we are intervening in El Salvador in hopes of sending the Russians a signal. Well, a massive invasion of Vietnam will obviously ring a louder alarm bell than fiddling around in some two-bit banana republic.

\*\*\*

Some may argue that invading Vietnam is unjustified. But no less a leader than President Reagan himself has described the Vietnam war as "a noble cause." And if it was noble to save half the country from communism in the '60s, it's certainly twice as noble to save all of it from communism in the '80s.

So let's all quote George Santayana: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." And then let's go for the best deal we can get.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

## Announcement

Senior Day will be held on Wednesday, May 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Student Center. Booths will be set up to distribute information about commencement to seniors.

A five to six page booklet will outline how the 1981 commencement differs from last year's. Also available will be information on when to pick up caps and gowns, alternate routes to the stadium, and the deadline for

reserving dormitory space. Profiles on the commencement speaker, political science professor James Soles, and the two honorary degree recipients will also be available.

Members of the commencement committee will be on hand to answer questions and sell tickets to the senior party.

Booklets will also be available outside Purnell and Daugherty Halls.

readers respond  
Course booklet ad admired

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the university powers that be. This year along with the usual painstaking job of compiling our schedules for the upcoming semester, someone at this fine institution has seen fit to add a small ray of sunshine into this dreary task. This semester along with the usual stereo, car, moped, and beer ads that usually adorn the pages of our course

catalogues someone has seen to brighten up the days of, at least, the male students. Making their last spring days here much more pleasant. I would like to thank whoever is responsible for the placement of the add on the inside back cover of the Graduate/Undergraduate Registration Booklet Fall Semester 1981/82a. Thank you again.

Name Withheld

## The Review

Vol. 105, No. 54

Newark, DE

Tuesday, May 5, 1981

John Chambless  
Managing Editor

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et cetera

# Special effects fail to save 'Dracula' from mediocrity

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

Judging by the large crowd in Mitchell Hall for the Saturday evening performance of "Dracula," the legend of the infamous vampire has lost none of its audience drawing power. It is unfortunate, then, that the university theatre production doesn't offer more of the mystique the often-told tale should have.

It is admittedly difficult to find a completely fresh angle on a story that has been done to death by Hollywood, but director Elliott Sroka has missed some elements that are crucial to providing the necessary atmosphere of tension.

Based on the Broadway production of "Dracula" that played the story largely for laughs, the university production has nestled disconcertingly between being camp and taking itself seriously — a serious flaw in

Ray Maas as Dr. Seward, father of the vampire-beast Lucy and head of the sanatorium where the action takes place, is the right age for his role, but has considerable trouble relaxing on stage. He doesn't move so much as he takes a series of poses to get from one place to

## on stage

another. While this tension perhaps suits the end of the play when he is exposed to gruesome vampire lore, his constant use of the posture, whether he is pouring a drink for a friend or fending off Dracula, comes off as hopelessly staged.

Scott Lee Lawrence does his best as Lucy's fiance Jonathan Harker, but is handicapped by having to wear knickers and argyle socks that are a glaring costume mistake. The audience pays more attention to Lawrence's socks than they do to his character.

Harker is supposed to be young, yes, but knickers and argyles make him look like he's 14 years old. His scenes with Lucy (Angel Parker) look like a ninth-grade student infatuated with his music teacher. Their love interest is consequently almost totally obscured, despite brave efforts by both Lawrence and Parker.

Parker emerges as one of the show's highlights, playing Lucy with just the right touch of wan pallor for the first scenes and the right amount of wicked power when she moves further into becoming a full-fledged vampire. It's unfortunate that her character is scripted to spend so much time offstage being pale and sickly in her room.

As Count Dracula, K.J. Linhein-Muller is physically ideal for his role. He has made the disastrous choice, however, of using a Bela Lugosi "Trahn-seel-vay-nee-an" accent that drags the show down immeasurably. The choice of the accent is so obvious and over-done that it's hard to believe anyone would consider playing the role that way. No matter how people really talk in Transylvania, the accent has become a cliché that serves no function other than to make the audience giggle occasionally.

Even if the show were being played strictly tongue-in-cheek, which it doesn't appear to be doing, the Count's speech would be a little bit embarrassing. As it is, the accent is a glaring stumbling block for the show.

In addition, only Dracula and Butterworth, a sanatorium guard (Jerry Shevick), have accents at all. As a result, both stand out conspicuously and invite audience criticism. Shevick's cockney is mostly gorbimey-unintelligible, while Linhein-Muller's is merely occasionally silly. Both are out of place when no one else, including the supposedly Dutch Abraham Van Helsing (James V. Facciolo) have accents at all.

As Van Helsing, Facciolo does an adequately manic job, but when he sits Harker and Seward down to explain to them just what a vampire is, his pacing and chain smoking make the speech look like a half-time pep talk. Audiences do notice such things, and laughed out loud as, during a tense moment later in the play, Van Helsing dives for the mantlepiece for yet



Review photo by Tobias Naegele

COUNT DRACULA (K.J. Linhein-Muller) enters the sanatorium to stalk Lucy in the university theatre's production of "Dracula" at Mitchell Hall last weekend.

another cigarette.

John P. Naughton as R.M. Renfield, a lunatic who eats flies and is taken into Dracula's power, is a standout, giving the character the right tone of desperation. Although he has been

directed to spend much of his time down on his knees begging people to spare him, Naughton does an admirable job.

The set, Dr. Seward's study, is very well done, con-

(Continued to page 8)



producing either a semi-satire or a thriller.

Although the technical work (numerous sound cues, spooky lighting and Dracula's occasional disappearing acts) are consistently well-done, they are not enough to smooth over lapses in the characters which must carry the story along.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

NOT QUITE AN OLYMPIC CONTEST, five Kappa Alpha brothers take part in the mattress carrying competition of the Greek Games held Sunday at Harrington Beach.

## Tug of war, chariot race clinch Games for Alpha Phi, ATO

By TOM RUNDQUIST

Highly motivated teams from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority captured the Greek Games trophies in their respective divisions for the second consecutive year during the annual competition Sunday on Harrington Beach.

The Greek Games represented the culmination of Greek Week activities on campus, according to games director Bill Mild. The meet was sponsored by the Council of Fraternal Presidents.

Alpha Tau Omega captain Pete Gudzak felt that his team had plenty of incentive for the meet.

"We did not get the best athletic house award this week," Gudzak said, referring to the annual presentation prior to the games. "This will show that we deserved it."

Alpha Phi captain Anne Forbes saw the games as a chance to be more "visible" on campus and to have a good time.

"We came to have fun and be seen on campus," she said. "Winning would be nice, but it is not the only goal."

Forbes' team was able to win because they captured the final event of the day, the chariot race. Her team maintained a slim two point lead going into the race, but by beating Alpha Chi Omega, who ultimately placed second in games in head to head competition, they won by five.

In contrast, Alpha Tau Omega built up an early lead and finished ahead of Theta Chi by eight and third place Kappa Alpha by 14 points.

"We really wanted the trophy," Gudzak said. "We set a curfew last night to make sure that we would be ready. The trophy will sit in our house again."

The eight events included the keg throw relay, where the fraternities toss an empty half-keg and the sororities an empty quarter-keg. Other

(Continued to page 8)



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## ...Greek Games

(Continued from page 7)

competition involved teams of fifteen pushing a Volkswagen bug around a specified course, a mattress carry where four teammates haul another member (who is strapped to a mattress) through a course, and the ultimate Greek competition, the chariot race up and back down Academy St.

One of the main attractions on the field was the tug-of-war competition. By far the most energetic of all the events, it drew a good deal of attention when the finals mat-

ched ATO and Theta Chi. Teammates urged on their respective brothers as pain and fatigue set in. ATO won, but not before a good effort from Theta Chi.

The weather brought out many interested spectators as well as those simply enjoying the sun and pleasant temperature.

The day belonged to the Greeks and their friends, the fraternities and sororities displaying a refreshing amount of vitality and camaraderie throughout the afternoon.

## ... 'Dracula'

(Continued from page 7)

taining convincing wood paneling, a fire in the fireplace and well-lit windows that seem to be continually letting in gloom. Technical effects, like sliding doors that actually slide well, the automatic opening of the windows when Dracula appears, and his two on-stage disappearances, were all handled well. Even a brief appearance by a bat was convincing.

The only flaw to the technical side of the show, though, is a fog machine that hisses like an annoyed coffee pot. At the end of act two when Lucy lies helpless, the lights dim, the windows swing open and Dracula strides confidently in, accompanied by the sputtering hiss of the fog machine pumping clouds of mist through the room. The scene, which is otherwise masterfully handled, is made considerably less than spectacular by the intermittent outbursts of very noticeable noise.

Moments in the show that should have been more powerful, such as the end when Dracula is cornered by Van Helsing, Seward and Harker, were too often reduced to comedy by Linheim-Muller's accent and his wildly rolling eyes. At a point where Dracula should have shone in all his animal fury, the audience laughed.

At one point, Lucy begs Van Helsing to show Dracula mercy because he is a man driven to his actions by a sickness. Van Helsing refuses, and so does the audience, because Linheim-Muller has shown us none of the desperation or sadness Dracula should have.

Of course he is powerful, but he is also a man with a

500-year curse, and some of that feeling should come through in his speeches. Linheim-Muller has chosen to make him cocky throughout, and much of the tension and drama the show should have is therefore missing.

Someone apparently decided to end the show with Harker, Van Helsing and Seward walking through the audience in a near-blackout to find Dracula's coffin. While this was probably done to give the set crew time to drop a curtain on Dr. Seward's study and bring the coffin on stage, the decision was a poor one.

Aside from making all the children in the audience struggle to see the actors, adults in the audience can see the makeup, the costumes, the reality of the people playing the characters. In a show that relies so heavily on myth, it isn't wise to give everybody an opportunity to touch the university students playing their roles.

As a result of the disruption, when the group does work its way back on stage to the coffin the audience is still trying to quiet down the children and whispering among themselves. The power of driving a stake through Dracula's heart is missed in the shuffle of programs and feet.

"Dracula" contains all the right elements — the characters are there, the effects are there, the scripted strength of the show is there — but nothing is taken to the height it should have attained. With a wealth of raw materials, the cast and crew of "Dracula" simply haven't done enough refining.

"Dracula" will be presented May 7, 8 and 9 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

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# 'South Pacific' triumphs musically despite Oratory's cramped staging

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The Eutopian Players could not transform the minimal stage of the Thomas More Oratory into a South Pacific island, but that did not diminish last weekend's performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

The play, set on a South Pacific island during the first years of World War II, is about a Navy nurse, Ensign Nellie Forbush (played by Aimmee Timmins) and her on-again, off-again love affair with a French civilian, Emile de Becque (Leo McCormick), who left his native country to live on the tropical island after killing a man twenty years before.

The final outcome is obvious—the nurse and her lover settle in each other's arms, determined to remain in their tropical paradise while all the soldiers leave to battle the Japanese.

The sets, constructed of several cafeteria tables, the simple costumes and the special effects lacked imagination and were severely limited by the confines of the small building, which is normally used for church services. The actors were well-cast, however, and played

their roles enthusiastically.

Especially good performances were turned in by Timmons and McCormick in the lead roles and Calhy Platt as Bloody Mary, an island entrepreneur who calls everybody, "a stinking bastard."

Bloody Mary's Navy counterpart, Luther Billis, played by Vince Colonnat, is a

## on stage

well-intentioned Navy construction engineer who devotes most of his time to running a tailor shop and trading souvenirs with Bloody Mary.

Most of the play's best moments involved scenes with the "seabees," especially when the women-starved bunch sang "There's Nothing like A Dame," and during a show staged by Navy nurses, Luther Billis joined the nurses' final encore as an island girl dressed in a grass skirt and coconut breasts.

During the same nurses' show, Nellie Forbush sings "Honey Bun," entrancing both the seabees and the audience.

Forbush and Becque sang "Twin Soliloquies" together beautifully, despite the poor acoustics of the oratory.

One of the more amusing numbers was de Becque's mocking performance of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" which he sings to Forbush several days after he overhears her singing it to the nurses.

Frank Vignola played a love-sick Lieutenant Joseph Cable and sang well, especially "Carefully Taught," which he sang after refusing to marry Bloody Mary's daughter and spend the rest of his life on the island.

Cable played one particularly interesting scene with Captain George Brackett (Peter McCarthy), where the older captain informs the younger lieutenant, now at attention, that young women are perfectly capable of falling in love with older men, and older men are sure not to disappoint their younger lovers.

In all, the musical was entertaining, the performances refreshing, and the songs were well accompanied by the pianist, Angela Citro. Despite the problems involved in performing a musical in the small oratory, the Eutopian Players were successful in their recreation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic.

by Jeff Williams

## Luke and Harry



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# Student Elections:

# Student government candidates pro

## DUSC presidential candidates

Students for Students presidential candidate Mike Cochran (AS82),

president of the Pre-Law Student Association and Faculty Senator, said,



"The purpose of DUSC is to represent every student in the realm of Student Affairs. As such, it is essential that DUSC actively seek student input. Without student support, DUSC has virtually no power.

I feel the time is now for a Student Activities Fee. We have been working to develop a plan of action for fall semester. I will work to fight overcrowding in the dorms, which forced 75 percent of this year's freshman class into extended housing. Also, I will continue the fight to keep tuition rates down and financial aid at a reasonable level."

The Student Opportunity Party presidential candidate Steve Small (AS82) said, "I've formed a new party - The Student Opportunity Party. I strongly believe student government is for the students, an opportunity for us to relate our agreements or disagreements to the administration.

On the issue of the Student Ac-

tivities Fee, I have provided an alternative. My proposal is for a Student Union. It would be optional, but at the same time it could provide additional funds for special programs and student benefits. Second, my party wants to ask for a maximum parking fine of \$5 for all tuition paying students."

Open Campus Party DUSC presidential candidate Bruce Rogers (AS83), chair-

man of lobby committee for two years and member of the Board



of Trustees Student Affairs Committee, said, "I would like to see DUSC open to more student input. I am running on a diverse ticket - we owe our loyalty to all students, not just to a certain few. As a result, we would like to have increased participation in DUSC from all students and groups. I am also struggling hard for increased funding for the university in order to keep tuition stable. I am interested in allowing fraternities, sororities and residence halls to have parties and will work to achieve this goal. I would also like to see the evaluations of faculty members opened to all students throughout the university."

Photos by Terry Bialas

## DUSC VP candidates

Scott Brayman (BE83), a member of the Open Campus Party, said, "As vice president, I would be committed to making DUSC a wide OPEN organization so that ALL STUDENTS

COULD PARTICIPATE. I promise to have a bi-weekly meeting to discuss DUSC's business with the student body."

Dan Katzeff (HR82), a member of the Students for Students Party, said, "As vice president, I intend to motivate DUSC members to strive for a student government that will

change the current trend of intimidating students and bending the administration, to a government that will encourage involvement and input from everyone."

Craig Seeman (AS84), a member of the Student Opportunity Party, said, "Student Government should be an opportunity for the students of Delaware to become involved with ac-

tivities that concern them. This has not been true in the past. We need to make a change, one that will be an improvement."

Geoff Semenuk (EG82), a member of the Progressive Student Party, said, "It's time students started to work for themselves not for a pre-

designed system. . . We students should get our act together and stop the university administration from acting as our government."

## DUSC Secretary candidates

Kathi Hamory (AS82), of the Student Opportunity Party, said, "Our party will initiate the Student Union (an alternative to the Student's Ac-

tivities Fee), a maximum of a parking fine and propose new programs beneficial to all students.

Bob Hewitt (AS82) said, "through my involvement in DUSC over the past two years, I feel I am capable of serving the student body in an effective capacity as DUSC secretary. The

Open Campus Party and myself stand as a team of experienced and assertive leaders who are willing to provide for the advancement of student interests."

Kimberly Yates (BE82) said, "The Students for Students Party wants to bring an active voice to the student in

his government. We want to work for you! Communication is our goal."

## DUSC Treasurer candidates

Mary-Beth Buckley (AS82), of the Students for Students, said, "In the past DUSC has excluded many potentially involved students who had energy and input to offer. My party

wishes to 'reach out' and involve more students. We plan to do this by working more closely with RSA and hall governments."

Beth O'Donnell (AS82) said, "The Student Opportunity Party's basic philosophy is the chance for every student to participate in their govern-

ment. We intend to actively seek the opinions of the student body, in the dorms and meeting places, not merely through other governing bodies."

Annmarie Pawlowicz, of the Open Campus Party, said, "I feel that we should try and get as many students as possible involved in planning and decision-making. As treasurer, I

would also like to see some sort of activities fee brought into action, whether it be voluntary or mandatory."

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# 25,000 gather in D.C. to protest U.S. policies

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Several hundred university students joined approximately 25,000 protesters in a march on the Pentagon here Sunday.

The students were organized by the May 3 Coalition and paid six dollars a person for a seat on one of five university shuttle buses that made the trip to the nation's capital.

The march, organized by the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization effort, was targeted to protest the United States' involvement in El Salvador, registration for selective service, proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration, sexism, lesbian and gay oppression, U.S. involvement in South Africa and racist violence.

The protest started at approximately 11 a.m. with a rally alongside the Lincoln Memorial. The protesters heard speeches from representatives of the Communist Workers Party, several socialist organizations, lesbian activists and several other leftist groups.

Attending were people from as far as Texas and Wisconsin and as near as a block away. There were thousands of people from New York City alone.

Starting from the Lincoln Memorial and the State

## University students join Pentagon march

Department the protesters marched across the Potomac River and about two miles to the steps of the Pentagon in Virginia.

A second rally got under way on the Pentagon steps at 2 p.m. Bella Abzug delivered a rousing speech attacking the Reagan administration's budget increases for the military.

Gwendolyn Weindling, a

militant lesbian feminist from Dykes Against Racism Everywhere (DARE), received an enthusiastic response from the sign-carrying crowd assembled at the Pentagon as she blasted the Reagan administration for racist policies.

In an interview following her speech Weindling said, "this rally is more than a

backlash against the fascist policies of the Reagan administration. This is more progressive. The middle class is here. The people are ready to go beyond. Ronald Reagan has no mandate."

Weindling did concede that the impact of the march would probably not be "highly visible." She added, however, that the rally was an indication that the country

is not as far to the right as the mass media's portrayals.

The march and rally were peaceful with the exception of a confrontation between members of the Unification Church ("Moonies") and the protesters. Several cans were thrown, but the march organizers formed a human barricade between the two groups. After some chanting, the confrontation ended.

Lt. James Kerick, a spokesman for the Washington, D.C. police, said the crowd was not "unusually large as far as major protests go." Kerick added that the protest was "rather sedate."

Several times during the rally at the Pentagon, the crowd heard announcements concerning lost children and separated family members. According to one march organizer "everybody got back together with their respective groups."

Near the end of the rally, a plea was made for people to spend the night and resume the protest on Monday. Most of the groups, however, were highly visible as they made their way back across the Potomac or to nearby waiting buses.

The following protest stories on pages 11, 12, 13 and 14 were made possible by a travel grant from the Readers Digest Association.



Review photo by Karen McKelvie

AT THE PENTAGON, thousands of students, workers and concerned citizens gathered to vent their separate and communal anger at U.S. involvement in El Salvador, recent budget cuts, racism and sexism.

## Pentagon protesters cite similarities with past

By KAREN MCKELVIE

"But with each month that passes without real change the President is bound to lose public support. The peace movement plans to pick up what the President drops, in other words, shoot for that old silent majority..."

— Jeremy Larner, 1969

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thousands filled the streets. One by one, they thronged toward the Pentagon chan-

### analysis

ting for an end to racism, for an end to sexism, for peace.

The cross-section represented was vast—black, white, Hispanic, male, female, the young and the old.

One young child, red-haired and freckled, marched wearily next to her mother. She clutched a placard close to her chest embossed with the red, dripping words "End the slaughter..."

This scene, however, did not transpire in the late 60's and early 70's, during the year of anti-Vietnamese War protest. It took place last Sunday as over 25,000 people marched to the Pentagon to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador, President Reagan's proposed budget cuts and the oppression of gays, blacks and women.

"Our battle is initially based

on economic issues to which the moral issues are closely tied. Protests are coming back, they have to come back. What other alternatives do the people have," said Marcia Scott, a staffer at the march who attended the University of Maryland in '69, '70 and '71.

She was one of numerous participants who found many aspects of Sunday's march reminiscent of those past protests.

The same spirit is here, Scott said. People, however, are becoming interested in the beginning now instead of at the end as in Vietnam. "The war at home has started. The people feel it now."

Colleen Harris, a young black staff member at the march, viewed the event as all walks of life getting together and voicing their opinions in one of the largest marches since the 60's.

"It's just like the Vietnam days. The same kind of racism, the same kind of sexism. And once again people are joining together peacefully to combat the problems."

Gunzellas Card, a middle-aged man clad in a black T-shirt embossed with the word "Killer," fought in Vietnam between '69 and '71. He found the protests of the 60's similar to now because represen-

tatives of all backgrounds are once again enthusiastically united for a "cause."

"I only wish people in the 60's had marched sooner against the war in order to avoid conflict, as they are now, instead of to stop it," Card said.

"Maybe I wouldn't have had to suffer in Nam," he added. "Maybe I wouldn't 'ave

seen my friends die. If people had protested sooner, that might not have happened."

As in the past, Card continued, "we must conduct marches to bring the power back to the people."

Most protesters saw this march as only the beginning and believe that because of the march's success many more will follow, in the mold

of past protests, until Reagan's policies are changed.

Scott commented that, "Reagan won't say 'ding' about this protest and his cuts will keep going through. But as the cuts go on people will begin to mobilize, not just on campuses, but in the streets. And then Reagan will bloody well notice."

## Abzug blasts anti-abortion laws

By ALAN SPOONER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Militarism and feminism cannot co-exist," asserted former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug on the steps of the Pentagon Sunday. Feminist groups turned out in full force at the People's Anti-war Mobilization rally to protest with Abzug against "the military build-up and anti-women legislation of the Reagan administration."

"They attack women by taking away the social programs," Abzug said in a speech focusing on Reagan's cuts in social welfare programs and increase in defense spending. "They're asking the people to sacrifice their needs to feed the military machine."

Particularly disconcerting to the feminists are the Senate hearings now going on which suggest that the rights of a human being be given to a fertilized ovum. Dr. Helen Rodriguez, another speaker at the rally, sees this as a way around a constitutional amendment against abortion.

"Defining the beginning of human life is completely out of the legal sphere," Rodriguez said, adding that an amendment against abortion would be the ultimate in political oppression.

Abzug echoed these sentiments in an interview. "Declaring the fetus as a person is a serious threat to the fundamental separation of church and state. It gives legal status to a religious view in a pluralist society."

Abzug believes that the consideration of such an amendment shows the hypocrisy of the president and Congress who both realize

### issues

"that people are going to have abortions whether there is a law against it or not."

"How can they make an amendment giving fetuses rights when there isn't an amendment giving women rights?" she said in reference to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) amendment.

Abzug ridiculed President Reagan's stance that 'big government' get out of people's lives saying that an anti-abortion proposal would have the government interfering in "the very bedrooms of its people." With tongue in cheek, she said that the government would have to include fetuses in population counts and adjust congressional districts and funding based on population.

(Continued to page 18)



# Protest 1981



**ANGER TURNED GHOULISH** in one marcher Sunday as he expressed his horror at possible U.S. military involvement in El Salvador, while one of his companions carried a popular \$3 banner.

## *Various factions unite at protest march...*

WASHINGTON, D.C.—“NO DRAFT, NO WAR. U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR!” “WE’RE FIRED UP. WON’T TAKE IT NO MORE!” “THE PEOPLE, UNITED, WILL NEVER BE DEFEATED!” “REAGAN SAYS CUT BACK. WE SAY FIGHT BACK!”

Angry chants filled the sunny Washington skies Sunday, as throngs of demonstrators marched from the State Department to the Pentagon in Virginia during the People’s Anti-war Mobilization march.

The thousands that gathered represented various factions and special interests, yet there were common philosophical threads that united the protesters. Blacks and whites wore buttons and green ribbons in sympathy

with Atlanta’s anguish over the youthful murder victims. Union members and students chanted anti-draft slogans together.

The marchers coalesced shortly before noon in front of the State Department, pouring out of a multitude of buses and cars. Hawkers offered buttons T-shirts and bright green banners. A variety of speakers and entertainers held a marginal amount of the crowd’s interest until they line up to prepare for the hour-long march to the Pentagon.

District police on horseback or motorcycles lined the procession route and stared impassively at the surging group. Some cops leaned on the doors of patrol cars, cradling clubs or tear gas guns inside their arms.

The various sectional in-

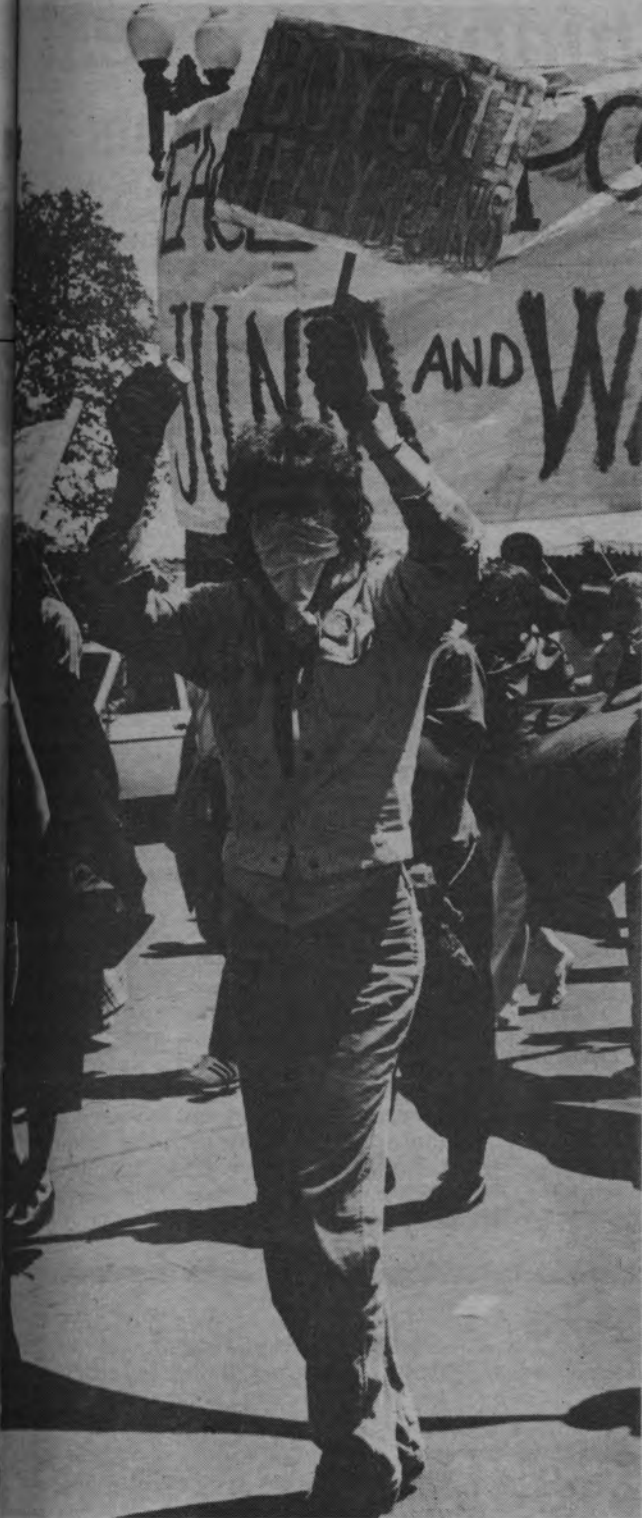
terest groups were easily spotted by the banners born in front of them—the Gray Panthers, Harvard Divinity School, Catholic Workers, groups for lesbian and gay rights, no nuke parties, Socialists, Communists, High School Students Against the Draft and a sizeable group from New York’s District Council 37 union of the AFL/CIO.

“We had about five bus loads come down,” said a DC 37 member. “No way near a majority, but a decent showing.” He and about 30 others from the union led chants among the marchers. Among the most popular were “Money for jobs, not for war” and “People yes, junta no/Reagan’s war has got to go.”

“Sing it; you’re the peo-

(Continued to page 13)





WITH A TOUCH OF LEVITY, a protester takes a barb at President Reagan's fondness for jelly beans while marching to the Pentagon.

Text by Donna Brown  
Photos by Karen McKelvie

## ...angry chants fill the air

(Continued from page 12)

ple," a black man cried as he called for unity in a solidarity chant. An elderly woman walking alone, dressed in a pink sweater, black beret and old white sneakers heeded his call and got most of that area's marchers to chant along as they crossed the ornate bridge over the Potomac and headed into Virginia.

"Let's send the Pentagon and Reagan and Haig a message they can't ignore," speaker Larry Holmes pleaded from atop the makeshift stage by the barrage of political speakers and performers (acoustic) during the afternoon rally.

Food and literature stands ringed the crowd and sold "non-violent food,"

(vegetarian), shirts, drinks and a diverse selection of political books. "Animal Rights Activists for World Peace" and "Christians Should Make Peace, Not War" signs topped two stands, while most were more impromptu and decorated with balloons and posters.

As the hot afternoon sun relented, the energy level of the demonstrators waned, many leaving for buses in the nearby parking lot, those on foot retracing their steps over the bridge and back to the capitol.

Fresh graffiti was scrawled on several of the bridges stone fronts—"Heil Haig," "Sangrey Terror," "We Came Back," "It Continues."





# Issues: various groups voice opinions at protest

## Protesters see another Vietnam

By TOM LOWRY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There was a general feeling among the protesters at the march on the Pentagon Sunday that the situation in El Salvador is "frighteningly" similar to that of the early 1960's. Throughout the day they repeatedly stressed that there should be "no more Vietnams."

Since the increase in the U.S. military advisors in El Salvador earlier this year, a parallel has been drawn with the advisors sent to South Vietnam before the escalation of that war.

"Reagan's taking the same kind of interventionist position that Kennedy did," said one protester. "It's the domino theory all over again."

The domino theory is the belief that if one nation falls to communism, a chain reaction of communist conversion will be set off in neighboring countries.

There are currently 54 American military advisors in El Salvador, 15 of whom are Green Berets. The State Department has said that the Americans are there only to aid the Salvadoran military and not to participate in combat actions.

The U.S. to date has sent a total of \$35.4 million in military aid to El Salvador during fiscal year 1981.

Over 13,000 people have been killed in political violence over the past year in El Salvador, which has a population of about five million.

Just as President Reagan has sent advisors to El Salvador to train the junta's military, the late President

Kennedy sent military advisors to South Vietnam in 1960 for a similar purpose.

After the withdrawal of the French in 1954, South Vietnam struggled to prevent communist overthrow from the north. Kennedy believed that in order to stop the spread of communism in Indochina, the South Vietnamese army had to be trained.

By May, 1961 there were 1,600 advisors in South Vietnam, who were attached to military units there and authorized to fire back if shot at.

With the passage of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964, which gave the President the power to take necessary measures to repel armed attack against forces, the U.S. military involvement in the conflict became reality.

By the end of that year, President Lyndon Johnson announced that troops would now be used in offensive action. An 18,000 to 20,000 unit increase in troops followed.

It is because of this rapid buildup of troops in Vietnam that protesters were as verbal as they were about U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

A group of elderly veterans were loudly applauded as they marched on the Pentagon in protest. "Remember Vietnam" buttons could be seen on many of the protesters and camouflage clothing was worn as anti-war symbols.

"Although many do not realize it, while they were protesting at home, we were protesting ourselves in Vietnam," one veteran explained.

## Defense saved from budget cuts

By BARBARA ROWLAND

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Many of the protesters at Sunday's People's Anti-war Mobilization march found the growing militarization of the United States, the proposed defense budget hikes and the cuts slated for social welfare programs an "obscurity."

An organizer of the march, Laurie Fierstein, told the crowds in front of the Pentagon that the money spent on the MX missile system could better be used to "rebuild cities and wipe out poverty."

Several speakers decried President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for 1982 for "hitting minority people disproportionately."

Reagan's "program for economic recovery" calls for a defense budget increase from 24.1 percent of the national budget to 32.4 percent in three years.

Virtually every department other than defense has been dramatically affected by the budget proposal.

The additional defense funds will raise salaries of the armed forces, pay for another Nimitz class nuclear aircraft carrier and finance the development of a new bomber force.

In his State of the Union address on Feb. 18, Reagan told Congress that "the aim will be to provide for the most effective defense for the lowest possible cost."

According to statistics from Reagan's proposal, the budget authority for national defense will be

\$26 billion more in 1982 than proposed by Carter. The 1982 defense budget will be \$80 billion greater than the amount actually spent in 1980.

Other specific cuts proposed by Reagan and currently being debated in the House of Representatives include:

- slashing energy conservation programs by 50 percent in 1981-82.

- effectively eliminating one million food stamp recipients by tightening requirements

- reducing by 50 percent federal funding for the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities

- decreasing foreign aid by \$400 million with the sharpest cuts hitting the Peace Corps and food aid shipments

- saving \$4 billion by abolishing the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) in 1982

- phasing out social security benefits to students whose parents may be dead, retired or disabled

- cutting federal funding for higher education by \$1 billion

- by tightening eligibility for middle-class applicants to financial aid programs

Many of the protesters were either socialists or communists and would take issue with a note from Reagan's budget message. "The taxing power of government...must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change. We've tried that and surely we must be able to see it doesn't work."

## STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COURSES Spring 1981

The Center for Counseling, through the Department of Educational Development, is offering several courses spring semester, intended to provide personal learning opportunities for participants. The courses focus on issues, skills, and theories that are important in human development.

### EDD 330 HELPING RELATIONSHIPS (1 credit)

Basic helping-counseling skills are taught in a small group setting. A good opportunity for students who are currently in a "helping role", or who intend to enter a helping profession. Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 (1st half of semester) (Simons). Wednesday 3-5, (Dobbins).

### EDD 332 PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR (1 credit)

#### STRESS/ANXIETY MANAGEMENT

Covers theory, practice, and research on several approaches to stress and anxiety management, meditation, cue-controlled relaxation and stress inoculation will be included. Monday's 3-5 (Archer)

### EDD 333 COUNSELING THEORIES WORKSHOP (3 credits)

A course designed to explore several theories of counseling and psychotherapy. Students evaluate theories from a consumer's point of view. Films, tapes, demonstrations or role playing will be provided for each theory. Tuesday, 7-10:00 p.m. (Dobbins) Wed. 7-10, (Archer)

### EDD 336 EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION (3 credits)

Designed to provide students with career related field experiences in education, juvenile corrections, health and social services. In addition to class attendance, students are required to spend a morning or afternoon each week doing fieldwork. Wednesday 7-10 (Staff)

### EDD 367 PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN RELATIONS (3 credits)

This course will be presented in a lecture/lab format, with cognitive and didactic material, as well as experiential learning. Some topic areas include general communication skills such as self-disclosure, listening, and assertiveness; friendship; male-female relationships; and conflict management. Tues. & Thursday 3-5 p.m. (Dambach)

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING  
738-2141**



# views on campaign issues for this week's elections

## R.S.A.

Running unopposed for RSA president is Tracey Lyon (AS82) who said, "I hope to increase awareness on campus of what the RSA can offer students, and develop within the organization a unity and atmosphere in which realization of skills can be achieved."

Gregory Beaudoin (AS83), who is running unopposed for the RSA vice presidential position, said, "I hope to strengthen the relationship between RSA and DUSC, to promote better Residence Life awareness about RSA, and to improve follow-up of activities."

## Commuters Assoc.

Terry Lee Nagy (AG83), who is running unopposed for the presidency of the University Commuters Association, said "We would also hold regular meetings for any commuters that wish to attend to let them know what the association has been doing and to listen to any suggestions that they may have."

Stephen Whitmore (AS83) is running unopposed for vice president of the University Commuters Association.

## Faculty Senate-1 year term

John Abel (AS83), of the Students for Students Party, said, "There comes a time that students must speak up with a firm, hard, clear and

effective voice. We must not be afraid to take an adversary role at times when dealing with the administration."

Susan Bennett (AS82), of the Open Campus Party, said, "If elected, I plan to represent students on general

administrative issues such as the alcohol policy, grading and evaluation systems, etc."

Timothy Brown (AS82), of the Progressive Student Party, said, "The recent issue of movie censorship in the

Faculty Senate is exactly the type of encroachment into the student's domain that is threatening us."

## Faculty Senate-2 year term

Paul Drayton (AS82) said, "The Open Campus Party supports any efforts to place two students on the Board of Trustees. These two students will be undergraduates with full

voting privileges... It is also very important to the Open Campus Party that the prospective new engineering building and library addition be completed."

Greg Wilson (AS83), of the Students for Students Party, said, "It's time we address" the problems facing the university, such as "the lack of fun-

ding for campus clubs and organizations" and "the lack of communication between the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the student body."

## College Councils

Nursing College Council President: Sue Knoepffler (NU82), Students for Students Party.

Nursing College Council Vice-President: Mary Bamrick (NU82), Students for Students Party.

Nursing College Council Secretary: Jill Rivard (NU82), Students for Students Party.

Nursing College Council Treasurer: Molly McCouy (NU82), Students for Students Party; Lois Russum (NU83).

Education College Council President: Anne Garnett (AS82).

Education College Council Vice-President: Jill Caesar (ED83).

Education College Council Secretary: Kim Czerwinski (ED83).

Education College Council Treasurer: Linda Buck (ED83).

Agricultural College Council President: Steve Baronoff (AS83), Students for Students Party.

Agricultural College Council Vice President: Jim Sherman (AG82), Students for Students Party.

Agricultural College Council Secretary: Rick Wahrhaftig (AG83), Students for Students Party.

Agricultural College Council Treasurer: Daniel Krausz (AS82), Students for Students Party.

Human Resources College Council President: Pati Kelly (HR82), Independent; Susan Herder (HR82), Students for Students Party.

Human Resources College Council Vice-President: Patty DeIeso (HR82), Independent; Lynne Reeves (HR82), Students for Students Party; Donna Buckle (AS83).

Human Resources College Council Secretary: Julia Lewis (HR82), Students for Students Party; Michele Minner (BE82).

Human Resources College Council Treasurer: Patty Molnar (HR82), Students for Students Party.

Arts and Science College Council President: Douglas Hershman, (AS83) Concerned Students Party;

Phil Reitnour, (AS82) Students for Students Party.

Arts and Science College Council Vice-President: Howard Berman (AS82), Concerned Students Party; John Hanrahan (AS82), Students for Students Party.

Arts and Science College Council Secretary: Kristy Glish (AS83); Mary Damiano (AS82), Students for Students Party; David Goorland (AS83), Concerned Students Party.

Arts and Science College Council Treasurer: Mark Landi (EG82), Students for Students Party; Gary Lustgarten (AS84), Concerned Students Party.

Business and Economics College Council President: Joel Pinsky (BE83), Concerned Students Party; Craig McKenna (BE82), Independent; Denise Pietrucha (BE82), Better Business Party Mark Skurla (BE82), Students for Students Party.

Business and Economics College Council Vice-President: Neil Katz (BE83), Concerned Students Party; Lou Jordan (BE82), Better Business Party; Steve Hubbard (AS82), Students for Students Party.

Business and Economics College Council Secretary: Howard Koenick (BE84), Concerned Students Party; Jan Boucher (BE82), Better Business Party; Brian Gleeson (BE82), Students for Students Party.

Business and Economics College Council Treasurer: Lee Molotsky (BE84), Concerned Students Party; Steve Jellinek (BE82), Better Business Party; Tom Smith (BE82), Students for Students Party.

Engineering College Council President: David Ruf (EG82), Students for Students Party;

Engineering College Council Vice-President: Dan Hudson (EG82), Students for Students Party.

Engineering College Council Secretary: Nick Gurreri (EG82), Students for Students Party.

Engineering College Council Treasurer: Jim Owens (EG83), Students for Students Party.

## SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

- Is more universally acceptable non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?
- Do your class texts represent people in a non-sex stereotypical way?
- Are sex-stereotypes in jokes and inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) used by your professor to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your sex?

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!

Sponsored by: Task Force on Awareness  
Commission on the Status of Women



## Vote for the OPEN CAMPUS PARTY

Pres.: BRUCE ROGERS      Treas.: ANNMARIE PAWLOWICZ  
V.P.: SCOTT BRAYMAN      Faculty Senate: PAUL DRAYTON  
Sec.: BOB HEWITT      Faculty Senate: SUE BENNETT

A DIVERSE, QUALIFIED, AND CONCERNED GROUP.

## VOTE MAY 6 & 7



**S.P.A.  
and**

**electric factory concerts**

**P R E S E N T S :**

**AN  
EVENING  
WITH**

**JAMES  
TAYLOR**

**TICKETS ON**

**SALE**

**NOON FRIDAY**

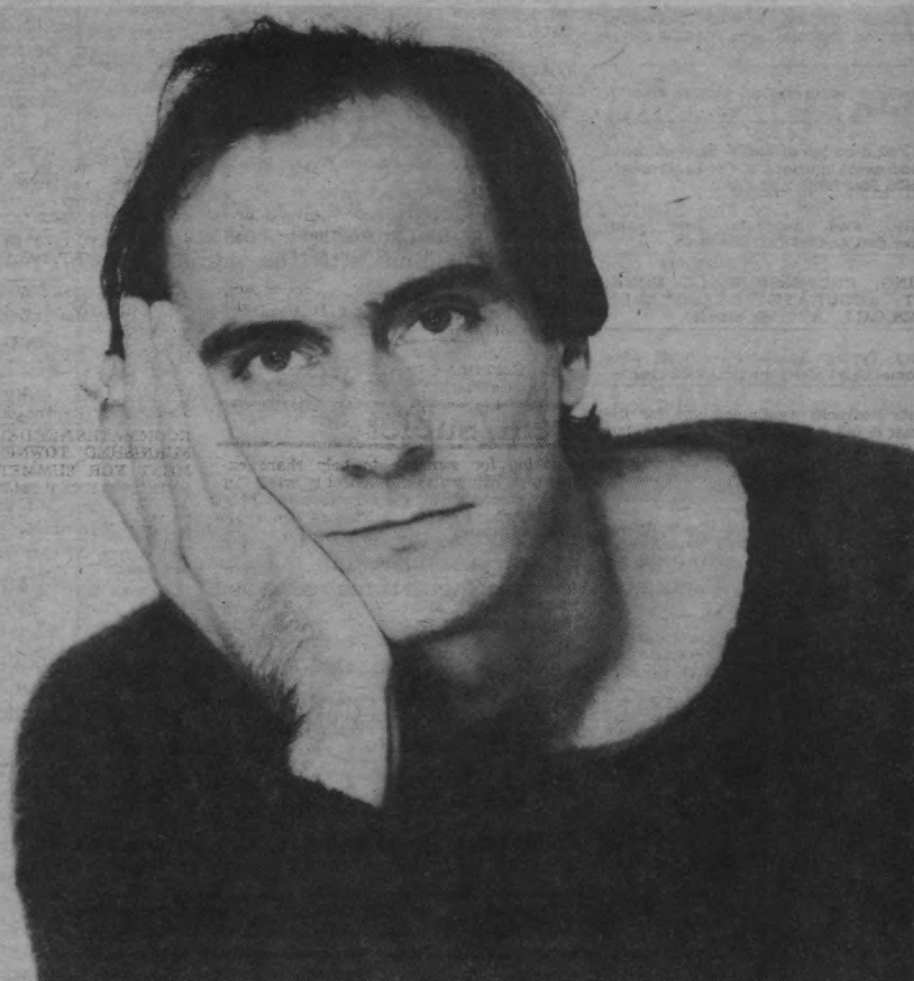
**U of D FIELDHOUSE**

**MAIN  
LOUNGE**

**Students  
\$9.50**

**MAY 19**

**8 PM**





The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

## announcements

ATTENTION North Campus! Let us turn you on! May 13, 15, 16 - 8:15 p.m. PRIME TIME! Pencader Dining Hall. \$1.50

GARAGE SALE - Moving - Everything must go. Friday, May 8th. 9 - 7:00 p.m. 240 West Main St., Newark

Need Help in Preregistration? Inside Information on history courses? Come talk with other students, history majors, Tuesday, May 5 through Fri. May 8th. 4th floor KOF. Between 2 - 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY POLICE have a number of items taken during the burglaries of Sharp Hall Rooms in December, 1980. These items are available to be claimed from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., May 4 to May 8, at the Police Office, 79 Amstel Avenue. Any articles not claimed will be disposed of according to law.

## available

TYPING - Professional, fast, inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nancy 368-4317

Experienced typist, Call Annette, 834-0824, after 5 p.m.

Professional Typing Service - Papers, Reports, etc. 429-5239 Days, 378-9213 Evenings.

Typing-Fast, accurate-Call Nancy after 7 p.m. 368-8420.

Part/Full time job at home. Send stamped self addressed envelope to ON Enterprises, Box 5439, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71611.

TYPING. Fast, Accurate. Rate: Competitive. Call Ann 737-7203 after 5:00.

TYPING, PROFESSIONALLY DONE, FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE RATES, CALL ANYTIME 454-7650.

Quality Typing Available - Rush Jobs Welcome! Call Valerie anytime - 368-1140.

Private Bedroom Available June for the summer & fall if desired. Near shuttle bus stop. Call 738-5545.

TYPING - \$1 per page - 328-4099.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, dissertations, papers, IBM Selectric. Math, foreign language symbols available. Ms. Frick 368-2318.

Typing Service - experienced in term papers, theses, dissertations, business letters, resumes. Eleven years secretarial experience. Close to University. \$1.00 per double spaced page. 368-1996.

Typing Available. 9 yrs. Exp. Call Maureen 301-398-4730.

RESTAURANT POSITIONS. AVAILABLE SOON. APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED THIS MONTH FROM INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN BECOMING MEMBERS OF OUR KITCHEN, BAR AND SERVICE STAFFS. PERSONS APPLYING SHOULD BE MATURE, HARDWORKING AND NEAT IN APPEARANCE WITH INTEREST/EXPERIENCE IN FINE FOODS. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS NOON - 6 P.M. (MONDAYS USE REAR KITCHEN DOOR). ALL PERSONAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE OFFERED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE MANAGEMENT. THANK YOU. GOODFELLOWS RESTAURANT, 177 EAST MAIN STREET. NEAWARK, DEL. 19711.

## for sale

Technics Tuner. 1 Mo. Old. 7 yrs. Guarantee. Reg. \$250. Only \$100. Tom Hill, 738-7487.

FOR SALE: 1975 White chevy - 10 Van. Good condition, Runs well \$1200. Call 368-7975.

1974 C-J-5 Jeep. Excellent condition. Runs well. \$2500, or best offer. Call 368-7975.

1968 SS Chevelle, Needs work, but will run. Asking \$500. Call 368-7975.

House for Sale by Owner - Walk U.D., West Park Area, 3 br. split, beautiful fenced yard, \$68,500. Call 368-8132 after 5.

1952 DODGE WAYFARER. 2 DR. BUSINESS COUPE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$1400. 737-7500.

Skis For Sale. "THE RACING SKI," 80. Bindings removed, limited use. Rob 366-9176.

FOR SALE: 5 Cubic foot refrigerator, excellent condition, asking \$100. Available at end of the semester. Call Lori, 366-9278, Rm 314.

Surfboard, Heritage 5'1", excellent cond. Call Chip 738-9731.

For Sale: 1969 Olds Cutlass, for parts. neg. 737-4749.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - WALK U.D., KELLS AVE., 4-BR. COLONIAL, RESTORED, BORDERS CITY PARK WITH TENNIS COURTS. LOW 80's. BY APPT. ONLY. 737-4494.

'74 Yamaha 500, very good condition, garage kept, custom paint, many extras, \$700, Call 994-7457 after 5 p.m.

Bass Guitar w/case. Guild 302A. Excellent condition. Call Trainboy 366-9218.

AM/FM 8-track J.I.L. Car Stereo. \$30.00 or Best Deal. Call TRACTE 738-1606.

'66 Ford Custom 4 DR. Auto, P.S. A.M. 6 good tires w/wheels. Tagged till Oct. Good Basic Transportation \$400. Gary 738-9124 before 3:30 p.m.

## lost and found

Lost - Grey Tabby Cat, "Aldo." REWARD FOR HIS SAFE RETURN. Last seen near Grandstand restaurant. Please contact Lisa at 366-8555.

LOST: Woman's gold watch on Thursday, April 30th between Pencader and Main Street, if found PLEASE call Lisa 738-1418.

LOST-BLUE BOOK VALISE-WED. 22nd-004 KIRKBRIDE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL SCOTT 737-9542.

LOST: a set of keys on a University of Delaware key chain. If found call 738-8674 or hand-in to security. REWARD!

LOST: SILVER WATCH - thin silver linked band. PLEASE call Karen, Rm. 300, 366-9241.

FOUND: Girl's gold bracelet with name on it near Hullahen Hall 4/29. Must identify. Call Marty 738-1747 (1203 Christiana West).

Found: Gold band Lady's Wrist Watch. Found last Thursday night at Pencader Area. Call 738-1096.

Lost: Gold ring with white stone on Elkton Rd. or Deer Park. Call 738-9222. Reward.

## rent/sublet

Looking for someone to help share expenses? Why wait until School is over? Cut your expenses and get a more compatible housemate. Roommate Finders can show you how! Telephone 652-5419 for info.

FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE FOR JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST. \$100 A MONTH. WITHIN 5-MINUTE WALK OF CAMPUS. PARKING SPACE FOR CAR. SNACK PRIVILEGES ONLY. CALL 834-0716 AFTER 6 P.M.

Roommate wanted for Paper Mill Apartment starting June, for summer or next fall till June 1982. Call Chris or Fax 368-1661 after 5 p.m.

Apt. available in South Gate Gardens to sublet in June/July. Option to rent with 1 yr. lease. Contact 734-8192.

PRIVAE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN QUIET PARK PLACE APT. FOR SUMMER. RENT \$97 + 1/2 UTIL. OPTION TO CONTINUE LEASE IN SEPT. 366-1785.

Female roommates needed for summer apartment in Wildwood. Contact immediately. Call Maria 366-9192.

Roommates needed for summer 16 Bedroom House in Bradley Beach. N.J. Two Blocks from Ocean. Very reasonable. Call Debbie 738-7019.

Roommates - male & female for Wilbur St. House. Excellent location, front porch, shade trees, laid back section of town. 738-5668 - Mark.

Summer Sublet - Park Place Efficiency. Furnished W/A/C. Call immediately. Jeff or Tim 738-4015.

Sublet - Allendale Apt., June - Aug., pool, A/C, carpeted, tennis court. Call 738-5111.

Sublet 3-bedroom house near campus for summer. Competitive prices. Call 738-5864.

PARK PLACE APARTMENT. SUBLET WITH OPTION. 454-1563.

Off-campus rooms for serious Junior, Senior, and Graduate students or professionals. Share quiet, pleasant facilities in large comfortable homes. 3 locations near campus. Reserve now for summer sessions and fall semester. No smokers. Call collect 301-648-5734 for interview appointment. Large room with private bath & telephone available now. (opposite Winston's). Large room at 396 S. College Ave. available at the end of April.

2 females to sublet furnished Park Place Apt. Close to campus/shopping centers. Air Cond., Cable, pool. Non-smokers preferred. Call 737-2043.

Wanted: Female roommate for summer 81 to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. Must have own bedroom furniture. Call after 10:00 p.m. any evening - ask for Betsy.

SUMMER SUBLET OR TAKEOVER LEASE PAPERMILL APT., 1 BEDROOM & DEN, \$255/MO. CALL LINDA at 731-8397 or 738-2785.

SUBLET - FURNISHED. Towne Court Efficiency. HBO Starting June. 731-9896 (esp. 4 - 7 p.m.).

PARTIALLY FURNISHED PAPERMILL APT. 1 ROOMMATE NEEDED, PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE. JUNE-AUGUST. CALL 737-6955.

SUBLET 1 Bedroom Towne Court Apt. June - Aug. PARTIAL FURNISHED. CALL MARK 453-9326.

Partially furnished Paper Mill Apt. June - August. Bedroom & Den, sliding door/Patio. Rent negotiable. Call Irene 738-7230.

2 Bedroom Paper Mill Apt. Available June - August. Call Barbara or Amy 738-5589.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. TOWNE COURT. FURNISHED. OWN ROOM. ALL OR PART OF SUMMER. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 731-9863.

Female roommates needed for Papermill Apt. for summer. Only \$74.00 per month. Call 738-9901.

URGENT. NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER LEASE FOR 1 BEDROOM APT. IN VILLA BELEMONT. JUNE OR JULY. CALL 454-1611 or 737-8157.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR TOWNE COURT APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. PARTLY FURNISHED. RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 731-9738.

Roommate available: Park Place apartment (or nearby) wanted for summer months. Call Bob, 731-8237.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM APT. IN TOWNE COURT. CALL BARRY OR WILL. 737-5354.

FEMALE - Quiet Room in private home across from Morris Library Available June 1. 737-4284.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. 6/1 \$93/MONTH. GOOD LOCATION.

Furnished two bedroom Park Place Apt. June-August. Rent negotiable. 454-7016.

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED TOWNE COURT APARTMENT FOR SUMMER AND/OR FALL. REDUCED RENT. 738-7087.

Female needed to share apt. any month of summer. 70 dollars. 366-1595.

Single room in Paper Mill, partly furnished. \$105 month. 738-3644.

Furnished ONE bedroom Apt. in PARK PLACE. Sublet June through Aug. Rent negotiable, Call Mike or Jeff, 453-0788.

Apartment for sublet: 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. Furnished with pool rights, call Claire or Tony at 731-4167.

NICELY FURNISHED APT. ON MAIN ST. JUNE-AUG. GREAT PRICE. CALL DAVE 366-0583.

1 BR. Foxcroft apt. available to sublet for July. Option on lease takeover in August. Close to campus, pool. Call 737-4613.

SUBLET Towne Court Efficiency June-August. Unfurnished, rent negotiable. Dana 244 BRL.

Summer Housing on Campus, CHEAP, PIKA Fraternity. Call 731-5679 for info.

Summer Apartment Sublet. Victoria Mews. Very close to campus, furnished. 2 BR. PHONE 737-1337.

3 people needed to sublet Paper Mill Apt. June - Aug. FULLY FURNISHED. \$85 / person/month. Call 738-0230.

## wanted

ROOMMATE TO SHARE NICE APT. DEWEY BEACH, 1/2 BLOCK FROM OCEAN. CATHY 454-1617.

WANTED: Dorm refrigerator. Please call 650-5160.

Female roommate needed for summer. Private bedroom. Furnished. Call Betsy, 731-5979.

Desperate: I NEED A RIDE TO NEW YORK ON 5/8 OR RIDE TO PITTSBURGH ON 5/16. Call Patti, 738-1800.

REHOBOTH. Female Roommate/s for two bedroom Apt. Furnished, A/C, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call SONYA 738-1896.

Female Roommate needed for summer, Paper Mill. Only \$74.00/month. Call 738-9901.

ANYONE interested in going out to OHIO University or Athens area the weekend of May 8 call 738-7845.

Person needed to work in Ice Cream Parlor in Rehoboth for the summer. Diane 737-3091 after 3:00.

## personals

Elect BRUCE ROGERS for DUSC President, May 6-7th.

BUSINESS IS A PLEASURE FOR THE BETTER BUSINESS PARTY. VOTE THE BLOCK OF CANDIDATES: DENISE PIETRUCHA - PRESIDENT, LOU JORDAN - VICE PRESIDENT, JANE BOUCHER - SECRETARY, STEVE "STARSKY" JELLINEK - TREASURER.

Your biggest vote on May 6 and 7. Steve SMALL and the STUDENT OPPORTUNITY PARTY. Craig Seeman - DUSC Vice-president, Kathi Hamory - Secretary, Beth O'Donnell treasurer.

FREE MESSAGES - Friday May 8 all day long - LIFEEST '81.

"A recent study indicates that one-third of all college age women have been victims of sexual assault one to six times." If you need confidential help, information, or just want someone to listen, call the S.O.S. hotline #738-2226 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. volunteer.

Happy 20th Birthday Anne! Here's to being legal in Delaware! Love, Cindy, Eileen, Maria, Linda, Janice, Mary and Michele.

ELECT STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS.

DUSC PRES: COCHRAN  
DUSC V-PRES: KATZEFF  
DUSC TREAS: BUCKLEY  
DUSC SEC: YATES

FAC. SENATE: ABEL  
FAC. SENATE: WILSON.  
VOTE MAY 6 & 7

LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS - ON SALE TOMORROW AND THURSDAY IN FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER.

GROVER, Thanks for all your help and understanding during our busy year together. You've been great! I Love You, C.J.

Are you concerned about financial aid, tuition, & student activities? So are we! Vote OPEN CAMPUS PARTY MAY 6 and 7. Pres: BRUCE ROGERS. VP: SCOTT BRAYMAN, Sec.: BOB HEWITT, Treas: ANNMARIE PAWLOWICZ, faculty Senate: Paul Drayton & Sue Bennett.

156 MADISON SLIDE OPEN HOUSE. B.Y.O.V., AC/DC, FOR RESERVATIONS CALL S & M ASSOCIATES. 738-6484.

DEBBIE: The past 12 months have been 12 of the best ever. I'm sure glad you liked backrubs. I'm glad we had that talk last weekend, it really explained a lot & put us back on the right track again. After we make it through finals...summer, and then CMPNJ. Uh, Oh, another 8000!?? Oh well, you're worth it because I love you. HAPPY ONE YEAR! Rich.

The Master is at hand. DRACULA is alive and stalking Mitchell Hall. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at 8:15.

HARRINGTON C 1979-81 REUNION+TONIGHT at the Grandstand. One more round of sex, drugs, and rock and roll. Quarter beers and Lisa's singing. BE THERE, ALOHA.

To Tina, Chaudene, Amy, Les, Karen & Dina: You guys are the greatest! I was really surprised Tuesday night. Thanks so much for everything. You're the best friends anyone could ever wish for!! Love ya always, Sue

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

Sugar...aw honey honey... you are my candy girl...THE ARCHIES LIVE.

LIFEEST '81 - HEALTH FAIR OF THE 80's. Rodney Room - Stud. Center. 10-5 May 8.

SEND-A-SONG. Singing telegram Service. In the dorm, dining halls, restaurants - I do it all! "Nothing's quite as witty as a little singing ditty..." Mark 731-1320.

Dawn of my life, the love and plans we share are beautiful and forever. Your loving farmer, J.C.R.

John is ABEL for Faculty Senator: Vote Students for Students.

THE PHILLY FANATIC WILL BE IN HERE ON MAY 8 - Student Center - LIFEEST '81.

LINDA - Let's try not to get lost jogging, O.K.?

TERRY - GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR! LORI

VOTE for:  
BRUCE ROGERS  
SCOTT BRAYMAN  
BOB HEWITT  
ANNMARIE PAWLOWICZ  
PAUL DRAYTON  
SUE BENNETT  
THE OPEN CAMPUS PARTY.

There are so many so beautiful here, Yet none so beautiful as she. So many have touched my heart, But none in that same special way. Only a warm spring breeze Can caress me as she once did. Only the mountains can hold my stare The way she can when I look at her. She is a free spirit and she is gone. Why then must I be bound so by love?

Think Big: Vote SMALL on May 6 and 7. Student Opportunity Party. Steve Small - DUSC president Craig Jeeman - Vice-president Kathi Hamory - secretary Beth O'Donnell - treasurer.

LISA, I love you. Dave and "Jack"

VOTE MARY-BETH BUCKLEY FOR DUSC TREASURER.

OUCS meeting Thurs., May 7, 4:00 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Nominations for next year's officers.

MARYANN FROM "HEAD SHOP UNISEX HAIRSTYLING" IS NO LONGER WORKING THERE. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 366-1680 STILL IN NEWARK!

DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? Under 40? Write/phone collect: Father Nigro Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. 99258 (509) 328-4220.

Are you addicted to TV? Get a fix - see PRIME TIME! May 13, 15, 16. 8:15 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall. \$1.50.

Roommates needed for summer. 16-bedroom house in Bradley Beach, N.J. Two blocks from the Ocean. Very reasonable. Call Debbie 738-7019.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATTY  
X-mas tree  
Gibby E  
Tributes to Iran  
Happy Hour  
Popcorn Power  
Gilbert D tan.  
"Thunder Road"  
Buggie Code  
Winter Session High  
A la mode  
Icay road  
"Oh, He's so shy"  
"Newark, Newark!"  
Oh, Land Shark  
Christmas Carol fun  
Running Stark  
In the dark  
Revealing some bun.  
Spaghetti dinner  
Phillies win'er  
"Where are my pants?"  
Puking tree  
Stromboli  
"Damn, these ants!"  
"Bestest" friends  
Till the end  
Is the least I can say  
Except to wish you  
the "Craziest" B-day!  
Love, Joann

## ELECT THE BEST PEOPLE FOR THE JOB.

VOTE:

## Students for Students

DUSC Pres.: MIKE COCHRAN  
DUSC V.P.: DAN KATZEFF  
DUSC Treas.: MARY-BETH BUCKLEY  
DUSC Sec.: KIM YATES  
Faculty Senate: JOHN ABEL  
Faculty Senate: GREG WILSON

WE WANT TO WORK FOR YOU!

VOTE MAY 6 & 7.



## classifieds

(Continued from page 17)

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7080.

ATTENTION DIETERS: GET YOUR BODY FAT ANALYZED FRIDAY MAY 8. LIFEEST '81.

TODAY IS ANNE BOYD'S 20th BIRTHDAY. IF YOU SEE HER GIVE HER A VODKA SOUR!

OUCS Happy Hour, Tues., May 5. 4:00 p.m. at The Grandstand. Come on out!!

ALL RUNNERS AND ATHLETES — ARE YOU RUINING YOUR LEGS? FIND OUT AT LIFEEST '81. Fri. May 8. Stud. Center.

### SPRING FORMAL!

See the areas Formal wear Specialists  
Special Rates on many complete suits...\$20.00 and up  
College I.D. required

CASTLE MALL

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10 a.m.-9 p.m.

MARY-BETH BUCKLEY FOR DUSC TREASURER. VOTE STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS. MAY 6 and 7.

KIM YATES FOR DUSC SEC.

BIKE REPAIRS — Spring check-up \$5.00. Call Lars at 738-9731.

Queer, your mention of bats. See DRACULA at Mitchell Hall, 8:15 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8 and 9th.

SURF T-SHIRTS + Long sleeves on sale STUDENT CENTER Tomorrow &amp; Thursday.

TRIED OF BEING RIPPED OFF? \$10.00 HAIRCUT, NOW \$5.00. We cut, wet, dryer-style your hair. Scissors Palace, Academy St. Next door to Mr. Pizza. Hairstylist's for men. 368-1306.

Vote for a party that represents ALL students - THE OPEN CAMPUS PARTY. Bruce Rogers, Scott Brayman, Bob Hewitt, Annmarie Pawlowicz, Paul Dryaton, &amp; Sue Bennett.

YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS. VOTE THE BETTER BUSINESS PARTY. Denise Pietrucha - President, Lou Jordan - Vice President, Jan Boucher - Secretary, Steve "Starsky" Jellinek - Treasurer. For BECC.

DAN KATZEFF for DUSC V. PRES.

Steve Small for DUSC President. Vote the Student Opportunity Party on May 6 and 7.

Craig Seeman - vice-president  
Kath Hamory - Secretary  
Beth O'Donnell - Treasurer.

VACATION EXCHANGE. Did you know you can beat inflation on your vacation cost this year? Our VACATION EXCHANGE PLAN offers the opportunity to explore new places, with all their adventure and heritage at your fingertips. You'll make new friends and enjoy a wonderful time, yet you'll have the security of knowing that someone reliable is living in your home while you are away. Call or write for more information. ROOMMATE FINDERS ASSOCIATES, TROLLEY SQUARE SUITE 17C, WILMINGTON, DE. 19806. (302) 652-5419 or 652-5433. We also bring people and places together in apartment and house sharing. Both temporary and long term placement.

Eileen - Happy belated birthday; it's not my fault the Review publishes on Tuesdays. You realize now you'll have to buy all the Scotch now that you're 20. "So unplug the juke box, and do us all a favor. That music's lost its taste so try another flavor. Antmusic All my love, Scott. P.S. "Show a little Faith, there's magic in the night."

ELECT MIKE COCHRAN DUSC PRESIDENT.

Happy Birthday ANNE BOYD!! To an off-the-wall roommate who looks great in strips! Have an excellent day. Love, Maria (P.S. Did you hear the Competition is an excellent movie?!)

Child Development Club Meeting. Tuesday 4:30 p.m. 109 Allison Hall.

GREG WILSON FOR FACULTY SENATE.

Janet M., It is not every weekend that you lose at quarters, lose your clothes, gain a toothbrush, and gain 3 new male roommates for a splendid night and even better morning.

Hey ATO Man - Stop by when I'm home sometime.

HAPPY 20th GWAS! It's been one fun and crazy year. And looking forward to many more. We all could spend ages reminiscing but for the present remember "not to take your garbage to Town Court." Love ya, Face and Terry.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Attention: Important meeting on Thursday, May 7 at 4:00 p.m. in 201 Wolf (changed from 061 MKL)

To my library Pal: How come I never see you studying calculus, jogging down E. Cleveland Ave. or drinking in the Deer Park anymore? Signed: Your statistical admirer.

SOUTH COAST LONG SLEEVES OF OCEAN BEACH, CALIF ON SALE TOMORROW MAY 6th and THURSDAY MAY 7th FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER.

DIDN'T ANYONE EVER TELL THOSE GUYS THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS OPEN CAMPUS PARTIES AT DELAWARE ANYMORE.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN? COME TO LIFEEST '81. STRESS TESTING, ANXIETY MANAGEMENT, AND BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING.

Tired of your opinions being ignored? Want to have a more representative DUSC? If so, VOTE for the OPEN CAMPUS PARTY, May 6-7. BRUCE ROGERS, SCOTT BRAYMAN, BOB HEWITT, ANNMARIE PAWLOWICZ, PAUL DRAYTON &amp; SUE BENNETT.

FREE BIKE INSPECTION - May 8 - Student Center - LIFEEST '81.

S.O.S. announces services for friends or relatives of victims of sexual offense. If you'd like to speak with a volunteer, male or female, call the S.O.S. hotline number 738-2226 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. member.

Come Watch the Fun! C.C.C.C.'s Almost Anything Goes May 9 at 1:00 at the field behind Sussex/Squire. See teams compete on the Obstacle Course, at Musical Ice Buckets and MORE!

# The quickest way to get emergency money.



An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

**1.** Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

**2.** Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard\* or

VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to \$1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

**3.** Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

\*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association.  
†The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

## Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

## ...Abzug blasts

(Continued from page 11)

Rodriguez, a pediatrician active in the Committee to End Sterilization, related the U.S. history of sterilizing individuals who it deemed unfit to reproduce because of either epilepsy, mental retardation or insanity. She said 37 states now have such laws.

The protest against military build-up and the fight for human reproductive rights are "completely linked" because the federal Agency for International Development seeks to similarly regulate third world countries, she said.

This agency uses health programs in underdeveloped countries as a "point of entry" before supplying military aid, Rodriguez said. "Actually, many of the advisors on health programs are military advisors," Rodriguez said, calling this "population control through manipulation."

Although there were many feminist groups at the rally, there were individuals protesting the "human life amendment" as well. Jill Charney, who came from Boston to be at the protest, was soliciting signatures for her petition against the amendment.

"I find it (the legislation) personally and politically offensive. I think it is the ultimate in controlling peoples' lives."



# Track coach in shape

By DELLA MYERS

So many athletes just fade away when the competition of their school years ends. Their physiques go flabby and their performances become mere memories. Sprinter Arthur Wright is one athlete who has managed to avoid all this.

Wright, 34, is an assistant coach for the men's track team. He is also a track competitor for the sub-master's division of the Potomac Valley and Philadelphia Masters track squads.

"He's one of the best sprinters in his age group on the East Coast," said head track Coach Charlie Powell. "90 percent of the world would like to be in the kind of physical condition he's in right now."

Wright's interest in track carried over from his running for Newark High School. As a sophomore, he won the quarter mile at states, and took second in the 100 and 220 behind teammate Charlie Hayman.

With no Hayman to race against, Wright won the sub-master's 300 in 33.6 seconds and 50 in 5.5 seconds at the indoor nationals in Syracuse, New York. He also took third in the 600.

This past indoor season, Wright won the Eastern Regional 50 in 5.5 again, ran second in the 300 with a 32.9, and anchored the second place mile relay (4x440) team. "Last summer was probably my best performance ever," Wright said.

Training workouts for Wright involve weight lifting, sprint intervals, hill repeats,

and some easy miles around a golf course. When he first got back into competition, he was training on a jogging machine and an incline treadmill at a spa.

One of Wright's more extraordinary training techniques involves taking a starting block out to a red light and sprinting as the light turns green. He's been clocked at 28 mph through the 30-35 yard drill by cars racing him.

"It looks dumb, but it works," Wright said. "You really come out much harder than you would against a group of guys. I'd really recommend it for football players for coming off the line."

Wright works nights at the Ferris School for Boys juvenile correction center in Wilmington so he has afternoons off to work out with and help coach the men's track team. He follows nearly the same training schedule Powell sets up for the runners.

"Every now and then it's kind of fun to watch him. Some of the younger guys think 'I'm not going to let this guy beat me,'" Powell said. "It's a motivational factor. Athletes can respect someone more who actually gets out there and does the workouts."

Since Wright first began running in eighth and ninth grade, he's noticed a "big change in track and the whole American society which is so geared to running today."

"Before you wouldn't even see a pair of track shoes in a store window," Wright said.

## Carlton gains strikeout mark

By TOM RUNDQUIST

The crowd grew noisy in anticipation. Most of the 30,142 fans stood and clapped. The six foot-five inch lefthander started his motion, eyes glued on the target. He released the ball, the batter watched, started to first but the umpire emphatically signaled "strike three."

At 7:44 on Wednesday, April 29, on a 3-2 slider, Steve Carlton struck out Montreal's Tim Wallach to become the first lefthanded pitcher and the sixth man overall to record 3,000 strikeouts in the major leagues.

The man they call "Lefty" wasted little time in reaching the milestone. Expo teammates Tim Raines and Jerry Manuel preceded Wallach by striking out to the Phillies ace in the first inning. Carlton achieved his goal in only four minutes, much to the delight of the fans.

But Carlton did not rest on his outstanding pitching arm. He was two for two at the plate with a single and a double, driving in two runs and

scoring another. The final result was a 6-2 victory and a complete game for Carlton.

"Lefty" finished with nine strikeouts to run his career total to 3,006. He trails five righthanders, who, in order, are Walter Johnson, 3,508; Gaylord Perry, 3,297; Nolan Ryan, 3,129; Bob Gibson, 3,117; and Tom Seaver, 3,010.

On such an important occasion, one would expect a massive media blitz. But the coverage was minimal because Carlton does not talk to the media. He maintains a self-imposed silence stemming from what he felt was "unfair" reporting following his spectacular 27-10 season in 1972.

Carlton was criticized by the press during the '73 campaign in which he finished a dismal 13-20. While most of the criticism was constructive, there were also articles that attacked everything from his attitude to his family life. In reality, the Phillies were awful and it was doubtful that Carlton would be able to repeat his '72 form.

*The Review needs advertising representatives and artists for ad design next semester.*

*If interested call 2771. Ask for Karen or John.*

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Bus leaves Student Center at 5:30 p.m.  
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Our Bass collection is ready now to take you right through school and pool. We have the shoes that fit your style. Come see all our fine Bass shoes brightly topped in a variety of colors!

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**PILNICK'S SHOES, 48 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK. OPEN FRI. TO 9  
SAT. TO 5:30. FREE VALIDATED PARKING. ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS.**



# PLAN AHEAD FOR WINTER SESSION '82

## DESTINATION: CUBA/NICARAGUA

**EDS 467 Educational Reform in Cuba and Nicaragua (3 cr.)**

**AEC 467 Structural Changes in Agriculture (3 cr.)**

EDS 467 examines the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions and their historical roots, the cultural transformation/revitalization efforts undertaken, the role of educational policy and practice, and the relevance of these experiences to other cultures and contexts. Specific topics include literacy and its relationship to social/nutritional/technological advancement, changing role of women, the interface between politics and education.

AEC 467 will focus on structural changes in agriculture in Cuba and Nicaragua and their impact on growth and equity. Differences between former and present Nicaraguan agricultural policies towards land tenure, marketing, etc. will be analyzed and compared to Cuba's present agricultural policies.

FACULTY: H. Brautigam (738-2511), V. Martuza (738-2325)

## DESTINATION: ENGLAND, London

**SOC 267 Health and Social Services in Britain (3 cr)**

The course will examine the recent history, philosophy and practice of the British welfare state in the areas of Health and Social Services. British experts will be asked to give their assessment of the welfare state, and students, under the guidance of the instructor, will examine firsthand the operation of the welfare state in local social service centers, welfare departments and health clinics. Special visits to hospitals will be arranged, and a full day will be spent at a settlement house in East London.

FACULTY: S. Bould (738-2583)

## DESTINATION: EUROPE

**TDC 321 European Textiles and Fashion Study Tour (3 cr)**

**TDC 465 Seminar (3 cr)**

Professional and cultural visits are scheduled to textile and apparel manufacturers, retailers, historic collections and primary sources of historical costume. The itinerary is planned to provide maximum appreciation of the fashion industry and cultural heritage of those European cities that reflect the richness which exemplifies the European tradition. The 1982 tour includes Rome, Florence, Ravenna, Venice, Milan, Geneva, Nice, Paris, Brussels and London.

FACULTY: K. Schaeffer/J. Lamb (738-8711)

## DESTINATION: ITALY

**ARH 367/667 Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art (3 cr)**

Intensive study of Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art through visits to original monuments and museums in 18 cities. Six days in Rome (Forum, Colosseum, Vatican, Villa Borghese, etc.) followed by six in Florence (Uffizi, Pal. Pitti, Pal. Vecchio, day trip to Siena and S. Gimignano), stop in Bologna enroute to Venice; trips to Padua, Vincenza, Verona, Mantua, Pavia, Milan, Bergamo, and other cities to view Italian works of art.

FACULTY: M. Cope (738-2243)

## DESTINATION: IRELAND

**ENG 367 Modern Irish Literature (4 cr)**

A critical and historical introduction to 20th century Irish literature, set in Dublin so that students may become familiar with the milieu of the writers. The study of Yeats, Synge and O'Casey as well as moderns such as Friel, Leonard and Moloy will be supplemented by trips to the Abbey and Peacock theatres and guest lectures by various modern playwrights. Students will be introduced to the Irish novel and short story since George Moore and Joyce and down to the present and will attend lectures or readings by various contemporary fiction writers.

FACULTY: R. Hogan - Contact Peter Drewniany (738-2366)

## DESTINATION: PARIS

**H 367 Culture and Society of Postwar France (3 cr)**

**H 243 Europe in the Central Middle Ages (1050-1350) (3 cr)**

With an emphasis on the "view from Paris," this course is designed to acquaint students with current social and cultural trends in West European society. Topics covered will include: The historical/cultural heritage, public policy and cultural institutions, educational reforms, public health and welfare, status of women, urban planning, youth programs, trade-unionism, vocational education, and others.

FACULTY: D. Callahan, W. Fletcher (738-2375)

## DESTINATION: SPAIN, PORTUGAL

**ML 267 Comparative Iberian Civilizations (3 cr)**

This three-week course will study the thoughts, manners and tastes of Spaniards and Portuguese through the centuries as exemplified in their civilizations today. Cultural and intellectual history will be examined in theaters, museums, architecture and other institutions of Spain and Portugal. Students will visit Madrid, Segovia, Toledo, Lisbon, Sintra, Cascais and Estoril. Knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese helpful but not required (readings will be assigned in English).

FACULTY: Borgia (738-2749)

## DESTINATION: SWEDEN

**COM 467/667 The Swedish Press - A Model of Freedom (4 cr)**

The intent of this course is to chart the historic development of press freedom in Sweden as a byproduct of the Swedish democratic ideal and to identify the parallels between this system and similar developments in the American press. Concentrated study of Swedish history and the history of its democratic development will precede an equally intensive, through experiential, study of the major press outlets of Sweden and its national advisory organizations.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 11th FOR ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS, RM 303 KIRKBRIDE

FACULTY: D. Mogavero (738-8022)

## DESTINATION: SWITZERLAND, GENEVA

**BU/EC/PSC 341 The Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3 cr)**

**MFL 167 Conversation French (1 cr)**

All students will take BU/EC/PSC 341, The Multinational Corporation, a three credit interdisciplinary course which will explore the political and economic environment, current attitudes of public policymakers and techniques of profitmaking in often hostile environments. All students will take ML 167 (P/F), a one credit course in conversational French to assist in local travel, shopping and sightseeing. Students will select anyone of the following three credit courses for further study:

BU 307 International Business Management (3 cr)

EC 340 International Economics (3 cr)

PSC 416 Transnational Relations and World Politics (3 cr)

FACULTY: A. Billon (738-2555); W. Boyer (738-2355); L. Zsoldos (738-2564)

## DESTINATION: ENGLAND/BELGIUM (6 cr)

**ACC 467**

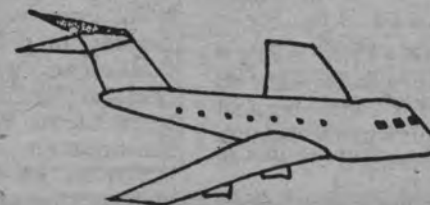
**Government Regulation of Business: Comparative Perspectives**

**PSC 467**

This course focuses on historical and contemporary tensions in the partnership between the political state and private corporate enterprise through a comparative examination of business-government relations in the United States, selected Western European nations, and the European Economic Community. An initial week in London will be followed by three weeks in Brussels, headquarters of the Common Market. Sessions with government officials, corporate executives and labor leaders are planned.

MEETING FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS: 3:00 p.m. May 7, 1981, Smith Hall 202.

FACULTY: Beach/Huddleston (738-2355)



## Take A Winter Travel Study Course



# Softball team loses, dropped from playoffs

By BRENDA GREENBERG

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In three hard-fought games the women's softball team fell to La Salle (5-1, 3-1) despite winning the second game (12-3) in a best of three series in the EIAIW playoffs on Thursday.

The sixth seeded Hens started the day slowly, accumulating only two hits in the first game against La Salle hurler Vicky Smith.

One of those Delaware hits was a homerun by Lynn Schramek in the third inning. The only other hit was a single by designated hitter Donna Werner in the fourth frame.

A homerun by Smith in the fourth inning, earned her two RBI's and pushed the Explorers ahead 3-1.

La Salle then loaded the bases with two singles and a walk, and proceeded to push across two runs with a

sacrifice fly, and another single.

Senior pitcher Terry Short pitched an eight-hitter, walking five batters.

The Hens came alive in the second game, starting with a five run rally in the second inning.

Third baseman Julie Moyer was walked with the bases loaded to bring in the first run. Singles by Diane Lisehora and Kathy Gregg brought in the other four. The Explorers had four errors in the frame.

A four run Delaware rally in the fourth inning was highlighted by a Karen Stout triple that scored two runs. The Hens finished up the scoring in the following inning with a string of singles and walks for three more runs.

The Explorers went through three pitchers and had 10 hits, compared to Delaware's 12 hits.

Two of La Salle's runs came from Kelly Walker and Mary Beth Miller who each smashed a homerun in the third and fourth innings respectively, to put the Explorers on the board. The final run came in the bottom of the seventh inning on a single by Diane Vitagliano.

Smith (13-4 after the series) hurled a four hitter against the Hens in the final game of the series, only allowing Lisehora, to score in the sixth inning on a bases loaded walk.

La Salle scored two runs early in the second frame with a double by Smith that knocked in two runs. The final La Salle runs were scored on a string of singles and a double in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Short hurled a nine-hitter and allowed only two walks for the Hens. The two losses in the series brought her season record to 5-7.

The third seeded Explorers will move on to regional finals in Allentown, Pa. next weekend.

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## ...laxers win ECC's

(Continued from page 24)

Taylor, who has 21 goals for the season, attributed his recent scoring binge to a middle unit consisting of himself, Brian Mesinger, and Greg Rivers.

"I was going through a stage where I wasn't scoring at all," Taylor said. "But with Brian back (who was out with a broken hand) and Rivs, we're really clicking."

Despite Taylor's goal, Delaware still needed some last minute heroics, which it got from goalie Jim Burns.

With six minutes left in the game, Bucknell's Steve Carrier grabbed a cross-field pass, and found himself on the doorstep of the Delaware goal. Carrier fired on net, but Burns, who had 25 saves in all, stopped the shot.

"There's nothing you can do in that situation except come out and play the guy," said Burns, adding that the shot had bounced off his helmet.

After the goalie's last-minute theatrics, Haggarty and Tankersly added a goal apiece, while Bucknell's Jim Gilbert got the final Bison tally.

LAX FLAK — No. 1 Johns Hopkins comes to Newark on Saturday, for the biggest game in Delaware's season. "We're expecting a big crowd

for the game," Shillinglaw said. "We'll be really psyched up and it should be a lot of fun." ... in the rest of the Hen scoring versus Bucknell, freshman Bob Conrad got the first goal and first assist of his Delaware career. Mark Strohman had two goals for the Hens, including one that was shot behind the back without looking. Bobby Smith had a goal and an assist, while Pat Charles had one goal. Tom Nuttle added one assist... the Hens took 37 shots, compared to Bucknell's 45 ... the squads won 15 faceoffs apiece ... Delaware scooped up 75 groundballs, while Bucknell had 69.



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May 6 W.D. Snodgras and Richard Brown, "The World's Worst Poetry"

May 13 Jeanne Walker, Nailing Up the Home Sweet Home

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# Gridders ready for '81

By JIM HUGHES

The Delaware football team concludes five weeks of spring practice this week, with the annual Blue-White game on Saturday in Delaware Stadium.

Head coach Tubby Raymond and his assistants have been evaluating over 125 players since practice began on April 6.

"Our purpose in these sessions is to find the right people for the right positions," Raymond said. "We are a program that is built on matching the needs of the team with the best possible talent available and that is what spring practice affords us the opportunity to do."

"We have 15 starters back," continued Raymond, "but they may not all start in the same position next fall, and some will be pressed by a group of 12 or 14 sophomores who we as coaches feel could have the potential to be starters come opening day."

On Saturday, the Hens held a scrimmage in preparation of the Blue-White game.

"The defense played very well," said Raymond. "We had a game-like scrimmage that featured experience versus experience and the new people versus the new."

For Delaware the main concern on defense has been to replace the linebacker contingent of K.C. Keeler, Steve Panik, and Bob Lundquist. Currently under consideration for the spots are John Gannon, Charles Peterman, Greg Robertson, Will Rutan, Chris Wagner, Ron Rossi, and Sean Reilly.

"We're looking at people for all three positions," said Defensive Coordinator Ed Maley. "I'm pleased with the quality in there, but we're still in a learning situation right now. The defensive end position is also fairly open so we'll be looking for the best 22 athletes."

Of course the defense isn't exactly hurting with potential all-Americans in Joe Valentino and Ed Braceland at the defensive tackle positions.

On offense the coaches have been looking at a host of running backs to replace the trio of Gino Olivieri, Ed Wood, and Hugh Dougherty. Among the backs vying for starting positions are returnees Kevin Phelan, Cliff Clement and Pete Gudzak as well as Maury Jarmon, John Merklinger, and Fred Sisk from last season's freshman team.

"We didn't have Jarmon or



Review photo by Neal Williamson

**CRUNCH!** Delaware's Joe Valentino puts the clamps on Morgan State's Darrell Coulter during a game last season. Valentino will be one of the keys for Coach Tubby Raymond as Delaware rebuilds its defense during spring football.

Merklinger in there today," said Raymond referring to Saturday's scrimmage. "However, both Sisk and Clement ran the ball well at halfback."

\*\*\*  
The Blue-White game gets underway at 2 p.m., and features the first-team of-

fense and second-team defense (blue) against the first-team defense and second-team offense (White).

## ...tennis team third

(Continued from page 24)

tle down and not to get down on ourselves. It surprised me because he's never done that before."

Querner and Cerce, seeded second in their division disposed of Hofstra and West Chester to set the stage for their victory.

In an equally satisfying win Dill and Skurla defeated another duo from Bucknell 6-3, 7-6. The tiebreaker ended 5-4 on a double fault by the Bison's server.

"It's a perfect way to end my college career," said Skurla. "I said we'd do good this weekend, but this is just a great conclusion."

"I'd say we did a good job," agreed Dill.

Four players, Cerce, Dill, Skurla, and John Eckhard reached the semifinals but all four, dropped their decisions.

"I felt we all played well in the singles, but we just ran into some tough competition," said Dill. "I got beat by a talented player from Temple 6-2, 7-5, but with a little bit of luck, I could have been in the finals."

"We went indoors for the singles, and the surface was much quicker," explained Cerce. "We're more or less scrappers, and a hard-serving volleyer is better equipped in that situation."

"Teamwise," said captain John McNamara, "the tourney was a big accomplishment. Besides the doubles championships, we also finished ahead of Bucknell and Lehigh, who beat us 5-4 during the regular season."

"It was good to have someone win the tournament besides Temple," concluded Coach Rylander.

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# Tracksters place fourth in ECC's

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

After three years of being champions, the Delaware men's track team finished a disappointing fourth in the East Coast Conference (ECC) championship meet, held this weekend at Lehigh.

Bucknell won the championship while two Philadelphia-area colleges, St. Joseph's and Temple, finished second and third.

Delaware finished the meet with no individual winners. Senior co-captain Matt Kelsh finished second in the 10,000 meter run behind Bucknell freshman Bill Reifsnyder, an ECC champion cross-country runner. Kelsh ran the 6.2 miles in 30:36.

Tom Koubek of Delaware placed second in the hammer throw, while Jim Madric grabbed second in the triple jump. Javelin thrower Bill Whittaker got Delaware's only other second place finish.

Kelsh wasn't at all disappointed with his second place finish. "It was a tactical race," he said. "About halfway through, two Bucknell runners picked up the pace. I was fortunate enough to hang on and beat one of them."

Kelsh said that Delaware's finish was good considering how well Bucknell and St. Joseph's ran.

"We should have beat Temple, though," Kelsh added.

Another senior, Koubek, enjoyed fine performances in

both the hammer and shotput.

"I lost to a highly competitive field," Koubek said. "My hammer throw would have ranked me first this year, but a freshman from Temple came from behind and won."

Koubek added that he was "kind of disappointed" with the team finish. "The nucleus that was there last year just wasn't as strong this year," Koubek said. "Also, the team wasn't as close as it was last year."

Junior John Wehner, who finished fourth in the 500-meter run with a time of 14:55, said that the team's disappointing finish was due to a combination of factors.

"The main thing was our complacency," Wehner said. "We won it three years in a row and we expected people to roll over because we were the champs."

Wehner added that another

reason for the fourth place finish was that "people were a little bit lazy."

"We never jelled as a team," Wehner added. "We had our best performances early in the year, but we never came around to championship form."

According to Wehner, his best races came in the Williamsburg Relays and the Delaware State Invitational meet.

"I did okay today," Wehner said. "The conference meets are not usually as quick as dual meets. It's just that today everyone was bombing out and I didn't want it to be contagious."

All that's left on the schedule is the IC4A championship meet for those athletes who have met the qualifying standard. This year, the IC4As will be held at Villanova on May 23 and 24.

## Batters split doubleheader

The Delaware baseball team split a doubleheader with host George Mason on Sunday, winning the nightcap 8-3, after losing the opener 7-6.

Starter Doug Shaab (5-2) picked up the victory in the second game for the 27-13 Hens by hurling six innings of one-hit ball.

The Blue Hen offense was paced by center fielder Brett Gardner, who went two-for-

three with a home run and four RBI's. Dave Keil chipped in with a homer and two RBI's.

In the opener, Mike Esser's three-run homer off loser John Peoples (1-4) in the home fourth lifted George Mason to the win.

The Hens had opened up a 6-3 lead, sparked by three hits each from Keil and Mike Stanek, and a two-run homer by Jeff Smith.

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## 1981 EMPHASIS ON WOMEN

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### 5 "SNARES AND STRATEGIES"

Women and job interviewing: Overcoming the pitfalls and problems. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. 4:00 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

### 6 "THE REINCARNATION OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY: A ONE-ACT COMEDY"

Caryn Horwitz, Patty Klausner, Sociology. Research on Women series. Brown bag lunch. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

### 7 "WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT"

A conference on women in the developing world and the effects of the development process on women. Keynote speaker: Arvonne Fraser, head of the Office of Women in Development (AID). Information: Bonnie Chirayath, Food Science and Human Nutrition. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 125 Clayton Hall.

### 10 "LUMIERE"

A woman's frank, personal vision of herself, other women and their relationship to the world. Directed by Jeanne Moreau. Sponsored by SPA. 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D.

### 11 "THE FUTURE OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS"

Donna Lopiano, AIAW President and Athletic Director, University of Texas. Sponsored by Div. of Physical Education and Athletics. Noon to 1:00 p.m., Room 203, Carpenter Sports Bldg.

### 13 "FEMINIST FRIENDSHIPS AND NETWORKS"

Mae Barrow, Coordinating Council of National Women's Studies Assn. Research on Women series. Brown bag lunch. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

### 20 "WOMEN'S MUSIC: A PERFORMANCE"

Kim and Lisa. Research on Women series. Brown bag lunch. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

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## Edge Bucknell 15-12

## Hens win ECC title

By JIM HUGHES

John "Hap" Taylor's five goals and one assist helped lead the Delaware lacrosse team to its seventh consecutive East Coast Conference (ECC) title with a 15-12 win over Bucknell on Saturday.

The victory lifted the Hens to an 8-6 overall record, and gave them a perfect 4-0 season in the ECC.

"We're glad to have won it again," Taylor said. "The coaches really did a good job, especially with some of the time-outs they called."

Added co-captain John Mosko, "We were getting to the ground balls a lot better today. However, I didn't expect Bucknell to be this tough."

Neither did anyone else. Although the Hens and Bisons have established a fierce rivalry (with Delaware beating the Bisons by one goal four straight years) it seemed that Saturday's contest would not generate the intensity of the previous matchups.

Bucknell was coming into the game with a 1-2 ECC record including a loss to Drexel, while the Hens stood at 3-0, including a 14-7 win over Drexel.

Yet it was Bucknell that took control with a 1-0 lead at 12:21 of the first quarter on a goal by Walter Smith.

The Bisons continued to keep the pressure on, until the Hens finally broke out at 8:10 when Mike Tankersly curled around the goal, and rolled in a shot.

After killing off a one-minute penalty, Delaware

scored again on a goal from Mosko, who turned in his strongest performance of the season. Coach Bob Shillinglaw commented that Mosko "did an excellent job of leading on the field."

While Mosko was leading, Brian Haggarty was scoring and passing. With 46 seconds left in the quarter, the sophomore threw in a shot that put Delaware up 3-1.

As usual, Haggarty piled up the assists. He had five against Bucknell, bringing his season total to 40, second best in the nation. In addition, the attackman from Nyack, N.Y. is only seven assists shy of Rich Mills' season assist record set in 1975.

"We need somebody who can control the offense and Brian has taken it upon himself to do that," Shillinglaw said.

By the start of the fourth quarter, Haggarty and the Hens had taken control of the Bisons with a 12-7 lead. But this was a Bucknell-Delaware game which automatically meant it was going to be close.

Sure enough, the Bisons reeled off four goals in the first four minutes of the final quarter, to make the score 12-11 Delaware.

Time for the Hap Taylor Show. On most of his goals Taylor resembles a pinball, as he bounces off several defenders en route to a score. But with the Hens desperately in need of an insurance goal, Taylor simply took a pass from Haggarty and rifled a low bullet that got past goalie Stu Berger to make it 13-11.

(Continued to page 21)



Review photo by Terry Bialas

CONGRATULATIONS ARE OFFERED to Mike Tankersly (8) by Mark Strohmman (12) after one of Tankersly's two goals. Strohmman also had two goals as Delaware beat Bucknell 15-12 to win another ECC championship.

## Tennis team third in tournament

By CRIS BARRISH

The Delaware tennis team's top two doubles combos of Steve Querner/Randy Cerce and Ken Dill/Mark Skurla took top honors as the Blue Hens finished third overall in the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships with 17 team points.

Lafayette tallied 21 team points to outdo Temple's 20, the first time in the tournament's six year history that Temple didn't walk away with first place.

"It feels great to do as well as we did," exclaimed the usually unflappable Coach Roy Rylander.

Querner and Cerce snatched a 7-5, 1-6, 7-6

victory by fighting off eight match points against a Bucknell tandem they had routinely defeated earlier this season.

"It was unbelievable" exclaimed Cerce of the heart-stopping win. "We were down 5-1, 5-3, and 6-5 in the final set, and in the tiebreaker we were looking at a 4-3 deficit before we finally won 5-4."

"We just hung in there," said a relieved Querner, "a couple of years ago we might not have pulled it out. There were a lot of intense points, and we won them all."

"After the second set," he continued, "Coach Rylander came over and told us to set-

(Continued to page 22)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

FOUR DELAWARE STICKERS, Linda West, Ann Brooking, Lynn Farrand, and goalie Kim Jackson attempt to stop Lehigh's Kimberly Powell during Delaware's 9-8 loss to the Engineers in the Division II playoffs on Saturday.

## Stickers bumped by Lehigh

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

BALTIMORE — Taking its first loss in 11 games, the women's lacrosse team fell to Lehigh 9-8 in the finals of the EIAW Division II Eastern Regionals Saturday after defeating Loyola in the first round on Friday.

Despite a five goal effort by Lisa "Punk" Blanc, the Hens trailed most of the game.

"We were out-hustled," Coach Janet Smith said, "we were playing too cautiously."

Delaware was plagued with passing problems throughout the game. The few times the Hens gained control of the ball the Engineers would either intercept a pass or check the Delaware opponent.

"They were very physical," Patti Wilkinson said. "They played a much better game than they did earlier," when the Hens defeated the Engineers 11-7.

Lehigh played a very aggressive game, at times they appeared to be overly aggressive and physical.

"If the game got too rough it was the officials' fault," Smith said.

Two other factors which hurt the Hens were Lehigh's Bonnie Lewis, with four goals, and Kimberly Powell with three tallies. Both girls were extremely fast runners who seemed to be able to score at will.

As Lehigh continued to dominate the game, the Hens sent their offensive wings down to try and help take some pressure off goalie Kim Jackson.

"With the offense down we couldn't play our game, we had to run the ball," Blanc said. "We didn't want to play that way but we had to."

The Hens will now go into the Nationals at Penn State, seeded second. "It's a setback but it may pay off," Wilkinson said. "We know we are going to have to play our best game and win."

\*\*\*

On Friday, the Hens, led by Karen Emas' six goals, survived a closing rally by Loyola to win the first round 16-8.

The Hens will travel to Penn State for the EIAW Division II National Championships to be held May 14 to 16.