

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 53

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, May 1, 1981

Private funds on rise as Reagan cuts federal financing of research

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The university will become increasingly dependent on private funding if state and federal allocations are slashed in accordance with the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts, according to David Paca, director of budget control.

Delaware received 9.3 percent of its total revenues from federal sources in 1978, about one-half the national average of other four-year institu-

analysis

tions. In addition, the university received 9.8 percent of its income from private sources, over three times the percentage received by other public universities, according to statistics from the office of Institutional Research.

This year alone Delaware should receive over \$11 million in contracts, grants and gifts from private sources such as corporations, foundations, societies and individuals.

Jack Varsalona, director of university development, said his office, which only handles outright gifts to the university, will probably receive over \$7 million of the \$11 million this year.

He said the Reagan administration's proposals for increased tax exemptions could be an incentive for industry and foundations to contribute more money to non-profit organizations.

Paca said the problem is that all the institutions that stand to lose federal funding will have to compete for the same revenues available in the private sector.

Varsalona added that there are no new sources of financing which the university could tap for additional funding.

Delaware currently receives the \$7 million from over one hundred of the nation's largest corporations and foundations.

Varsalona said that until a few years ago, Delaware did not actively seek gifts from a nation-wide pool of corporations and foundations.

Now, the development office researches all potential sources of private funding. "We know where all the money is in this country," he said, "and we're going after it."

Since then the amount of gifts the development office has received has nearly doubled, Varsalona said.

According to statistics from the office of Institutional Research, the \$2.9 million in gifts Delaware received in 1976 has swelled to \$7.2 million in 1980, and the figure is expected to reach over \$7 million this year also.

"We beat the bushes to raise money," he said, "and many of the corporations that did not provide support in the past now do."

Varsalona said ten foundations, including Unidel, Beneficial, Andrew Mellon and the Longwood foundation, contribute about 58 percent of all gifts.

Among the primary cor-

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Review photo by Terry Bialas

Rittenhouse building torn down for new engineering center

By MARLENE MONFILETTO and MATT RADEMAKER

The Rittenhouse building on Academy Street was torn down Tuesday to provide space for a new mechanical and engineering center, which will supplement Evans Hall, the engineering building.

The Pererlope ceramics building will also be leveled in mid-August, according to Herman Smith, director of Engineering and Construction.

The Rittenhouse building was previously used by the university as a textbook warehouse and the grounds department headquarters for Plant Operations, Smith said.

The new \$9.5 million building is expected to be completed by April, 1983 and will be functional the following semester to supplement Evans Hall, which was built in 1931 as the original College of Engineering.

Irwin Greenfield, dean of the College of Engineering, said, "the new building will allow us to expand our research activities and answer the needs of the College of Engineering. Now we just don't have the room with our current facilities."

According to Greenfield, the number of engineering students at the university rose from 856 in 1967 to 1,331 in 1980.

Facilities in the new building will include research centers for composite and durable materials. The building will adjoin Colburn Lab, the chemical engineering laboratory. The center for Catalytic Science and Technology (CAT center) will be expanded from its present location in Colburn Lab to the third floor of the new building, Greenfield said.

The CAT center is presently the largest

(Continued to page 3)

Student groups gear up for protest in D.C.

By TOBIAS NAEGLE

The May 3 march on the pentagon protesting the U.S. intervention in El Salvador will be a historic demonstration, according to John Cartier (AS83) chairman of the Progressive Student Coalition.

"It will be a historic march for two reasons," he said. "One, it's occurring before a war has actually broken out, and two, labor, blacks - all these different groups are coming together. The 60's

marches were mostly students. This protest is very pluralistic, it touches Main Street America. It's not just students making trouble. It's the largest anti-war movement in a decade."

Chuck Yarmey, 23, a graduate of the university, and an organizer of the march said there will be three buses going to Washington from Newark. The buses will be taking about 120 people, 60 percent of whom are students.

The march is sponsored by Peoples' anti-War-Mobilization (PAM), a coalition of religious, minority, gay and women's groups. They will be protesting the U.S. military build-up, President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, draft registration and "racism, repression and all forms of bigotry." The issues are related because of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, Yarmey said.

The university student groups involved in the coali-

tion march are the Progressive Student Coalition, political Science Graduate Students, the Anthropology club and, taculy, the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) voted not to support the march, according to Cartier, "because they felt that the El Salvador situation does not affect students."

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on the inside

Whodunit?

An unsolved 1951 Harter Hall mystery... 3

'Rocky' returns

Stallone in Night Hawks... 11

HUMANITIES SEMESTER FALL 1981-82

Take all or some of your courses for a semester in a carefully coordinated program in the Humanities — Art History, English, History, Languages and Literature, Philosophy — and top them off with a stimulating faculty-student colloquium discussion once or twice a week. Enrollment in the Humanities Colloquium is open to students who take (or have taken) two or more courses in the group; all other courses are open without restriction to any interested student.

BONAPARTE, BYRON, BEETHOVEN: PROFILES FROM THE ROMANTIC AGE

This seminar will study the phenomenon of Romanticism in England and Europe, focusing on Bonaparte, Byron, and Beethoven as the three who most shaped the history, literature, and music of the nineteenth century. Preliminary attention to eighteenth-century history (including the French Revolution) and art (including Pope and Mozart) will introduce the Romantic Age and its heroes; thereafter, readings in the biographies of these three personalities and analysis of literary and musical works within the context of historical events, 1790-1827.

Prerequisites: Concurrent or previous enrollment in 2 of the following courses: E 206, H 102, MU 111, MU 312 or their equivalent.

E 206 Great English Writers, II (3) C. Robinson 0930-1100 TR
H 102 Western Civilization Since 1648 (3) W. Fletcher 0800-0900 MWF, J. Ellis 1100-1230 TR
MU 111 Music History (3) H. Lee 1000-1100 MWF
MU 312 Music History (3) J.R. King 0900-1000 MWF
AS 267* Humanities Colloquium (3) C. Robinson, J. Hurt, J.R. King 1400-1700 R

*cross-listed with E 267, H 267, and MU 267

CONTEMPORARY BLACK CULTURE

Explore the roots and contemporary manifestations of Black culture - through history, the New World diaspora, the rhetorical and creative arts - with the added enrichment of parallel cultural programs featuring speakers, writers, and performers.

Prerequisites: Concurrent or previous enrollment in 2 of the following courses: BAS 267, BAS 304, E 465, H 325 or their equivalent.

BAS 330 Rhetoric of Black America (3) J. Newton 1300-1600 W
BAS 267 Afro-Caribbean Life and Culture (3) R. Young 0930-1100 TR
BAS 304/H325 History of Black America to 1877 (3) R. Lewis 1400-1500 MWF
E 465 Studies in Black Literature: Contemporary Black American Fiction (3) G. Hull 1400-1700 T
AS 360* Humanities Colloquium (3) G. Hull and J. Newton 1400-1600 R

*cross-listed with E 360, BAS 367

HONORS: THE SEARCH FOR IDENTITY

"Who am I?" The ancient search for self, the puzzling nature of self reflection has been a repeated theme in literature, philosophy, and the arts. Historically, generations have doted on themselves; others have ignored the most obvious features of their own image.

Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in at least one of the following related courses: ARH 267-81, E 110-82, H 267-80, WS 267-80.

ARH 267-81 Honors: Self Portraits (1) 1200-1300 F
E 110-82 Honors: Self and Society in Modern Literature (3) T. Billy 0900-1000 MWF
H 267-80/WS 267-80 Honors: Reflections of Women in History (3) C. Bushman 0930-1100 TR
AS 360-80* Honors: Humanities Colloquium (3) T. Billy, C. Bushman, M. Parsons, and guests 1230-1400 TR

*cross-listed with ARH 360-80, E 360-80, H 360-80.

STRUCTURALISM: SELF AND REPRESENTATION

This colloquium will investigate the principle assumptions of Structuralism as a science of symbols, signs and systems. We will examine the sign-making process in selected literary, cinematic and anthropological texts.

Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one of the following related courses: E 490-80, E 317-10, PHL 367-82, ANT 367-81, SOC 312-80.

E 490-80 Honors: Applied English Linguistics (3) W. Frawley 1230-1400 TR
E 317-10 Film History (3) V. Kepley 1000-1100 MF 1500-1700 W
PHL 367-82 Honors: Merleau-Ponty (3) H. Hall 1500-1700 TR
ANT 367-81 Honors: Levi Strauss (3) J. Villamarin 1500-1730 M
SOC 312-80 Honors: Development of Sociological Theory (3) G. Turkel 1200-1300 MWF
AS 460-80* Honors: Humanities Colloquium (3) M. Amsler, V. Kepley, W. Frawley, G. Turkel (3) 1300-1500 W

*cross-listed with E 460-80.

For further information see your faculty advisor, one of the faculty participating in the program, or stop by the Humanities Semester Office, 118 Memorial Hall (extension 2228).

Administration outraged over firecrackers

Harter residents evicted in '51

Photo courtesy of University Archives
The administration evicted over 100 students from Harter Hall in May of 1951.

By DIANE LYNCH

After eight months of setting off fireworks and cherry bombs, residents of Harter Hall in 1951 were evicted on May 4 after they set off an aerial torpedo the night before.

The famous Harter incident remains a mystery even on its 30th anniversary and those involved will still not confess.

"Sure I know who did it, but even after now I won't tell you," said Fred Hartmann, a Harter resident and editor of "The Review" at the time of the occurrence.

His quote, "Old seniors never die, they just get kicked out," captioned his picture in the two page story that appeared in the May 14, 1951 issue of "Life" magazine.

"The fellow who threw it was rather eccentric and brilliant. We all knew who it was," Hartmann said. "I never threw any of them," he added.

The first firecracker exploded in September 1950 after a football game. Cherry bombs and

smaller firecrackers were heard around the campus nightly, with the explosions getting larger and louder thereafter. Most of the disturbance came from Harter.

Several house meetings were called by Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean of Men, who lived 75 yards from Harter and whose office was in Brown Hall.

Immediately after the aerial torpedo exploded on that fateful night, Dean Daugherty marched over to Harter and called a meeting at which he stated that the guilty party or parties would confess or all of the 104 residents would be evicted.

By noon the next day, no one had come forth and at 2 p.m. the dean issued the order that "All residents of Harter Hall will be out of the dormitory by 6 p.m. with all their possessions."

Residents found sleeping quarters in automobiles, fraternity houses, dorm hallways and improvised tents on the mall.

"We had mixed emotions," Hartmann said. "Our parents were much more concerned than we were. We all liked Dean Daugherty very much and respected him. I think he was very courageous to do it."

Hartmann and several other Harter residents found shelter at Theta Chi, known then for its athletes.

According to one brother, Dean Toda, "The situation got rather crowded." Many students bedded down in the living room and on the steps.

Elbert Chance, director of university Alumni Relations, said, "Not only were community members upset by the noise, but people were afraid someone would get hurt. They even blew the lid off one of the toilets."

Toda, who now resides in Houston, Texas, added, "Daugherty was very fair. He gave everyone warning. I believe he did the right thing."

At 1:15 p.m. Monday, May 7, the men were allowed to return to their former residence after each had appeared before a board of university officials and promised to cooperate for the rest of the semester.

"It's a great memory," Hartmann said. "I remember it fondly, not negatively, and I still admire Daugherty."

...new complex provides needed space

(Continued from page 1)

research facility at the university, with 22 outside firms, including E.I. DuPont, Exxon and Ford Motor Company contributing to the research efforts.

The high cost of the project is due to "highly technological requirements" of an engineering lab, Greenfield said. The new building

will include vibration free areas; highly ventilated areas; and explosion-proof areas which require special wiring and will increase the construction costs significantly, Greenfield said.

According to Smith, plans are also under way to construct a new ceramics building in the Hollingsworth

parking lot.

Because of the new buildings, the university will lose over 150 parking spaces, according to Lt. Doug Tuttle of University Police. Parking permits will be more restricted next year, especially for campus residents, Tuttle said.

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It's "Meet the Candidates Night" at this week's RSA Meeting.

When: Sunday, May 3, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Warner Hall Basement Lounge

What: All candidates for Student Government positions are invited to come & introduce themselves.

Also: A vote will be taken on the proposed RSA constitutional amendment change advertised in Tuesday's (April 28) Review.

It's a Big Night at RSA! Plan to be there.

Students, administrators, city mobilize

Beautiful campus for \$80,000

By CATHY BAKER

Proposals submitted for beautification of selected problem areas on campus will cost \$80,000, according to Executive Assistant to the President, Arno Loessner who chairs the Campus Beautification Committee. Approval for the specific projects will not be finalized by the President's office until May 15.

Economic considerations as well as aesthetics prompted the undertakings, according to Loessner.

"Research indicates that students are attracted to the university by its physical beauty as well as its

academic qualifications," Loessner said.

The problem areas were identified through a survey of the campus by Superintendent of Grounds Tom Taylor, then evaluated by the Resident Student Association and finally, unanimously endorsed by the President's Council, Loessner said.

Taylor said, "I took pictures of approximately 30 locations I knew of or was told about."

Eight projects were finally selected for landscaping by Taylor:

- the Harrington D/E courtyard.
- the north end of Russell B.
- the west end of Gilbert E
- the north end of Russell D.
- the Hulihan Hall circle.
- the west end of Harter Hall.

• the service area of Pencader Commons III.

• the north-west corner of the South College Avenue/Delaware Avenue intersection.

"That path (South College and Delaware Avenue) is nothing but mud when it rains," said Loessner. "It doesn't present a very attractive sight to visitors."

The Campus Beautification Committee is a group of 22 students, faculty and administrators appointed this past January by the President's Office to make recommendations for implementation of a program to clean-up and beautify the campus and to increase awareness of the problem.

According to Director of Information services and committee member, Mary Hempel the committee evolved in response to concern with the condition of the campus - the litter problem, the disregard of pathways - ex-

pressed at the 1980 winter session meeting of the President's Council.

The problem was presented before an advanced public relations class. Groups from the class made recommendations before the May, 1980 President's Council meeting.

"Elements of each proposal were selected, ...a subcommittee from the groups met for six weeks modifying the plan, and then presented a final proposal before the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees," Hempel said.

Approximately \$1,200 was spent for the awareness campaign recommended by the committee. The campaign included: DeLAWAREness Day, a short film about campus beautification planned to be shown before SPA films, and buttons and t-shirts advertising the clean-up campaign.

The breakdown of costs between the specific projects are very rough figures according to Taylor.

The committee has no specified budget upon which to draw, Loessner said, but instead may draw from various sources. Revenue from an existing Mall Improvement Fund, the Grounds Maintenance budget and a special allocation from the President's Office will comprise the funding for the approved projects.

"We knew we had to limit the number of project proposals," Loessner said. "But if we have the money we will do as much as we can."

Committee member Jill Robins in (AS81) feels the campaign is "going very well. Students are becoming aware of the problem that wouldn't have before."

THETA-CHI PRESENTS IN CONCERT

Jim Carrigan — Piano
Patty Gewartowski - Guitar/Vocals
Mark Sudimak - Guitar/Vocals
Cheryl Adams - Fiddle
And on Bass - Roger Hennefeld

Bacchus, Friday, May 1st

Time: 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00

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JUNE 5

BAND - WHALE

TIME: 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

PLACE: Student Center

Refreshments will be served.

Tickets go on sale May 6, Commencement Day
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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "A Day at the Races." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

CONCERT — Jim Carrigan, Patty Gewartowski, Rodger Henefeld and Cheryl Adams. Soft rock. 8 p.m. Bacchus. \$1 admission. Sponsored by Theta Chi. Benefit of Multiple Sclerosis Camp.

DANCE — Semi-Formal. Music by "Red." 8 p.m. to midnight. Rodney Room, Student Center. Stag \$3, couples \$5. Tickets available at the door.

DANCE — Muse. 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Rodney Dining Hall. \$1. Sponsored by Muse.

DANCE — Wild West Dance-a-thon. 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Kent Dining Hall. Live Bands: The Zippers and Fast Forward. Free admission.

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Folk Dancing Club.

COFFEE HOUSE — Delaware Gay Community 8 p.m. to midnight. "herthy Hall."

LOQUUM — "Optimal Se-
procedure to find the Critical
System." Room 100, Sharp

Lab. Speaker — Professor A. Ben-Tal. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE — Lesbian Rap Group. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daugherty Hall. For more info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

Saturday

FILM — "Dressed to Kill." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

CONCERT — Bob Croce in concert. 9 p.m. Bacchus. Tickets \$2.50 at the door, \$2.50 in advance at the Greek Week table. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

RADIO PROGRAM — Baseball same-day coverage. Delaware vs. West Chester. 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

EXHIBITION — Belmont Spring Arts Festival. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. 203 W. Main St. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

EXCURSION — New York City. Leaves 8 a.m. from Amy duPont parking lot. \$8. For reservations call 366-9129 or stop in at the International House, 188 Orchard Road.

COFFEE HOUSE — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Performing this weekend, Jeff White and Ulrich Giesekus. Free admission and snacks. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

NOTICE — Run for Cancer. 1 p.m. Student Center. Prizes awarded. 5-mile course. Sign up at the Student Center lobby during the week. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

NOTICE — Campus Beautification Project. Noon. Hüllihen Hall (mall entrance). Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

NOTICE — Rugby game vs. Temple Medical School. 1 p.m. Frazier Field.

NOTICE — "Art Zoodios Spring Sale." 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brandywine Zoo. For more information call 571-7730. Sponsored by the Art Studios of New Castle County. Department of Parks and Recreation.

Sunday

FILM — "My Brilliant Career." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.



FILM — "Antonio das Mortes." 7 p.m. Room 100, Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Honors Program.

DISCUSSION — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEAL — Hillel Lox and Bagels Brunch. 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.50 for members, \$2.50 for non-members.

WORKSHOP — Silent. Newark Friends. 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. For more information call 368-1041.

EXHIBITION — Belmont Spring Arts Festival. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. 203 W. Main St. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

MEETING — Meet the Candidates Night. 7 p.m. Warner Hall basement lounge. Sponsored by RSA.

MEETING — Gay Student Union organization 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — Greek Games. 11 a.m. Harrington Beach.

NOTICE — "Spring Thing." 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. North Campus. Sponsored by North Campus Programming.

NOTICE — Women's Rugby vs. Chatham. 1 p.m. Field by infirmary.

NOTICE — Women's Rugby vs.

West Chester. 2 p.m. Field by infirmary.

And...

FILM — "My Bloody Valentine." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Seems Like Old Times." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "The Tribute." 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. 9:45 p.m. Monday. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Elephant Man." 7:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Friday through Sunday. 7:45 p.m. Monday. Chestnut Hill II.

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

FILM — "Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 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 II.

FILM — "King of the Mountain." 6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1 p.m. Saturday. 2:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sunday. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Monday. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "10" and "Caddyshack." "10" 5:50 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday. 3 p.m., 5:50 p.m., and 10 p.m. Saturday. 1:35 p.m. 5:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Sunday. 9 p.m. Monday. "Caddyshack." 8 p.m. Friday. 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. 3:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday. 7 p.m. Monday. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Excalibur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday. 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Monday. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Harold and Maude." 6:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. "Play It Again Sam." 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Pardon Mon Affaire." 9:15 p.m. "No Time for Breakfast." 7:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theater.

FILM — "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "The Dog's War." 7:15

p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Matinee - 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. New Castle Square II.

ON STAGE — "South Pacific." 8:15 p.m. Thomas More Oratory, 45 Lovett Ave. (behind Russell complex). May 1 to 3. Sponsored by the Eutopian Players. Tickets are \$2.

ON STAGE — "Dracula." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9. Sponsored by the University Theater.

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.

EXCURSION — Guided trip to Gettysburg, Pa. battlefield. May 7. Departure 8 p.m. from Newark Senior Center and return at 6:30 p.m. \$22.50 per person. Lunch of choice at Lamp Post restaurant. For more information call before 5 p.m. 737-2236.

MEETING — Organization of Undergraduate Communications Students. Thursday, May 7, 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room. Nominations will be made for next year's officers.

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.



What-me Portuguese?



Take Portuguese in the fall! It's in the Schedule of Classes under ML

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MAY 3, 1981

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editorial

Cash for Trash

DeLAWAREness Day, an attempt by the administration to gain student involvement in campus beautification, is yet another example of the administration's lack of concern for its students' most important needs.

The program was initiated earlier this year with an allotment of \$2,000. The purpose of the joint student -- administrative committee is to develop a program to involve students in a campus wide cleanup effort.

What has developed, so far, was a one day event, held on April 15, in which organizations and groups collected garbage around the campus.

The committee has also asked President Trabant that \$80,000 be spent in eight areas around campus for landscaping and general groundskeeping improvement. According to Mary Hempel, director of information services, \$1200 has thus far been spent on buttons, posters, certificates and t-shirts. In addition a slide show has also been prepared and is expected to be transferred to 16 millimeter film to be shown before the movies in Smith Hall.

University officials labeled the day a huge success as over 50 groups participated. There was not, however, a strong showing of individual student involvement.

We realize that the beauty of our campus is important to the students and community members alike. But we cannot see the university spending over \$80,000 on the physical appearance of our campus while other, more pressing student concerns go neglected.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), which allots funds to all student organizations, will again operate under a critical shortage of funds next semester.

With the tuition, room and board expected to rise next semester by over \$500 and with the current overcrowded conditions in the library, we feel this money would have been better spent in an attempt to begin to alleviate these problems.

We are also faced with the loss of a valuable university program because of federal budget cuts. The Sea Grant Program, part of a national effort to harvest what the sea has to offer, is expected to fold because of proposed federal budget cuts.

Surely these programs are more important to the student body than the collection of soda cans and candy wrappers around campus. We think so.

R.E.G.

Announcement

All candidates for student government must submit a profile of themselves consisting of a short biographical sketch and something which sets them apart from other candidates.

Each profile should be no more than sixty words and typed on a sixty-space line. If they are not typed, they will not be accepted.

No profiles will be accepted after 6 p.m. Friday.

Correction

In the April 21 issue of The Review, a statement saying that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has no current relationship with American Future Systems, was incorrectly attributed to Bruce Ennis, the legal director of the ACLU. That statement was made by Tom Harvey, a lawyer in the Pennsylvania office of the ACLU. We regret this error.

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 53

Newark, DE

Friday, May 1, 1981

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'GOT THE IDEA?' OK, NOW LET'S SEE YOU DO IT.'

Viewpoint

by Alan Spooner

Vietnam veterans all but forgotten

Last Sunday was proclaimed the first annual day of respect for the veterans of Vietnam. No one really noticed.

A small ceremony was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, involving only a dozen veterans. Loyalty Day was held at Delaware's historic Cooch's Bridge as it has been for years. A last minute mention was made about the Vietnam veterans. No ceremonies were held here on campus.

In a time when the Reagan administration is readying itself for a hard-line stance against communist influence in the world, it is a pity that no one is remembering our past mistakes and the men that fought and died for them. In a country that traditionally has honored war heroes with great respect, the Vietnam vets have been forgotten.

There are several monuments on campus to

the men who fought and died in World Wars I and II, but no such monuments exist for our most recent war heroes. How easy it is to remember our victories, how quickly we forget our defeats.

Americans don't like to think about the Vietnam War, nor the shell-shocked, traumatized soldiers it left behind. The vets know this, and who can blame them if they feel cheated? President Nixon called the South Vietnamese's so-called day of shame "peace with honor." Perhaps "peace with amnesia" would have been more to the point.

They say history is doomed to repeat itself if we don't remember the lessons it teaches us. With the Reagan administration anxious to prove itself against the communists once more, one can only wonder what road we are headed on now.

readers respond

'Joe business major' appreciates art, too

To the Editor:

Ms. Ann Lemon's Letter to the Editor entitled "Art Destruction Condemned," printed in The Review's April 28 edition, is an egotistical piece of insensitive writing. Like Ms. Lemon, I do not condone the destruction of art, specifically Richard Schultz's sculpture-installation piece; however, I do not feel that the destruction of his installation is proof "of the worthlessness of the juvenile characters that come here, in vain to be educated." I can hardly believe that any person willing to print such a blatantly inane and derogatory comment is actually the President of the Arts House.

Furthermore, I believe that non-sculpture majors are able to comprehend the amount of time, money, and artistic effort it takes to create such a work of art. Ms. Lemon lashed out at all non-sculpture majors rather than a few rude individuals. Such rash generalizations about her fellow human beings are appalling. Not only does Ms. Lemon attempt to place art and artists on an intellectual and creative pedestal, she attempts to knock all "Joe

business majors" into an intellectual and creative gutter. I do not believe that business majors, or any other non-sculpture majors, for that matter, are only capable of understanding art in terms of "an exam's worth of studying, a month's worth of beer, or more energy than is expended in a Superbowl playoff (by both teams)." Surely there are business majors who are able to appreciate the life of the sculptors who take exams,

drink beer, and enjoy watching Superbowl playoff games.

I sincerely hope that Ms. Lemon wrote her letter during a fit of irrational anger and not during a reasonable state of mind. Her type-casting of "Joe business majors" indicates a highly insensitive and narrowminded attitude towards the great majority of University of Delaware students.

Winona Brinn
AS84

Tenure denial decided fairly

To the editor:

In reply to a letter in the review of April 24 concerning the promotion of Dr. David Smith of the School of Life and Health Sciences: Ms. Hopper's letter was of necessity written in ignorance of the discussions of the School's promotion and tenure committee.

All available data on Dr. Smith's performance in research, teaching and service received an unusually thorough examination at this level. The material was then reconsidered by the College Promotion and Tenure Committee, by the Dean of Arts and Sciences, by the University Promotion and Tenure Committee and by the Provost.

This long procedure was developed to ensure just treatment of candidates for promotion, and in the opinion of this faculty member has operated fairly in the case of Dr. Smith.

David W. Francis
Professor

Equality for Eggs

The Senate last week began hearings on legislation that would confer full constitutional rights to every human egg from the moment of its fertilization — plus, of course, all the blessings of American citizenship if the egg is, indeed, American.

Right here, I fear the Senate is stirring up a hornet's nest. If children born on American soil of foreign parents are automatically american citizens, surely eggs fertilized on American soil are equally American. And what, my friend Rachelle Marshall asks, is to prevent hordes of foreigners from honeymooning in America so that in later life their fertilized eggs can swarm through our immigration barriers? The very thought of America being overrun by alien-looking fertilized eggs would churn the stomach of any patriot.

The legislation is even more bitterly opposed, however, by such liberal groups as The Equal Rights for Eggs Organization.

Speaking for this group, that militant feminist, Phyllis Schuffley, author of *Sex and the Single Egg* castigated the proposed bill.

"It's all well and good for the Senate in its wisdom to declare that human life begins from the moment an egg is fertilized," said Ms. Schuffley testily. "But what about the unfertilized egg?"

"Surely it is alive. Surely it is human. And surely, if its

mother is American, it is American. Should it be deprived of its inalienable constitutional rights and its American citizenship simply because it hasn't mated?"

In her book, Ms. Schuffley outlines several of the cruel fates that lie in wait for her now-defenseless heroine, Eva the Ovum.

Conceived in the warm depth of her ovarian bower, Eva shyly ventures forth to hide coyly in the folds of the fallopian tube, there to await the arrival of her swain. Monogamous to the core, she seeks no casual relationships or one-night stands, but will mate only in holy union for life.

What happens now? Millions of suitors may set forth to woo such a precious jewel -- only to batter themselves to death against mechanical barriers or drown in seas of foul chemicals. And poor Eva expires, alone and unfulfilled.

Or worse, unprotected by the majesty of the law, she may become a hapless victim of the Pill, condemned to spend all her days imprisoned within the ovarian bower that bore her, subject to no habeas corpus proceedings, arbitrarily denied the right to travel — a right enjoyed today even by avowed Communists.

It is little wonder, then, that Ms. Schuffley paraphrases the late adlai Stevenson to raise the battlecry, 'Eggs of the world unite; you have nothing to lose but your yolks!'

But only our August lawmakers can provide the Evas of this world with that hope. And that is why in this land of equal opportunity Ms. Schuffley is demanding an amendment to the proposed legislation guaranteeing every Eva the chance to meet a suitor and thereby lead a long and fruitful life.

All of which should not only please the good Right-to-Life folks, but delight the owners of singles' bars.

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The Birch Log

Background To El Salvador's Crisis

by John F. McManus

Belmont, Massachusetts — The turmoil in El Salvador is an outgrowth of the phony Carter "human rights" program. If the Carter Administration had applied its sanctimonious pressures against Cuba, Russia, and China, Central America would not be a boiling cauldron and freedom would not be in retreat everywhere else.

El Salvador's Junta

The present ruling junta in El Salvador seized power in October 1979. Led by Colonel Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, it was immediately praised by State Department spokesman Hodding Carter who pointedly referred to the new government as "moderate and centrist." The new leaders promptly announced plans to strengthen ties with Nicaragua's Sandinista Communists and to establish diplomatic links with Cuba. They never carried out either of these plans when internal hickering divided the junta's leaders. They even saw the support that they were pledged by the Salvadoran Communist Party fade away in time.

The junta grew to include several other Salvadorans, including one Guillermo Ungo. Mr. Ungo has since denounced his fellows and now heads the Democratic Revolutionary Front which is allied with the Communist-supplied guerrillas tearing the nation apart. Today's junta leader is José Napoleon Duarte, a 55-year-old graduate of America's Notre Dame University who spent the years 1972-1979 in exile in Venezuela. With Guillermo Ungo as his running mate in 1972, he had lost the presidential election, immediately fomented a rebellion, fell into the government's hands, and was about to be executed when news from then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh, and the Presidents of Panama and Venezuela won him clemency. For the record, let it be stated that these individuals are not anti-Communists.

Duarte fled to Venezuela but returned to El Salvador within days of the October 1979 coup.

He joined the junta the following March and was named its President last December. But the real power in the nation is widely known to rest in the hands of Colonel Gutierrez.

Socialism and Factionalism

In March 1980, the junta seized over sixty percent of the nation's richest farmland and is setting up "cooperatives." Then the same governing body nationalized the banks and has since seized the vital export industry, U.S. Ambassador Robert White, eventually replaced by the Reagan Administration, expressed "total support" for the junta and its activities.

As might be expected, factions within and without the junta are now warring with each other for control. While the Reagan Administration has correctly pointed out that Communist guerrillas are being supplied by Cuba, Libya, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union, it is now backing the Duarte government with money, advisors, and diplomatic support. On March 4, 1981, Reagan officials in both Washington and El Salvador warmly warned the anti-Communist remnants in this beleaguered country's military not to attempt any coup.

Two Bad Choices

Summing up, the present government in El Salvador is a decidedly leftist creation of the Carter Administration: it is socializing all aspects of the Salvadoran economy, and yet, it now has the strong backing of the Reagan Administration. In America, Leftists, clergymen, and student revolutionaries are having a field day polarizing our people against support for a government that hardly deserves our backing.

The people in El Salvador and the United States are given the choice of the Duarte government or the Communists — both clearly destructive of the freedom needed to sustain an economy. And the leadership most Americans respected after last year's stunning election continues to resemble what it replaced.

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The Birch Log is a weekly newspaper column syndicated by The John Birch Society Features. For information about The Birch Log please direct inquiries to:

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...students protest U D involvement in El Salvador

(Continued from page 1)

DUSC could not be reached for comment.

According to Yarmey, the theme for the protest will be 'keep the United States out of

El Salvador.' But that is only one of many topics involved in the march. "It's an issue of jobs versus the military. It's all economics."

Cartier said, "Many groups are beginning to see the relationship between the federal defense budget and the budget cuts for social welfare. It's a budget shift, not a cut. The budget is continuing to grow. Don't forget Reagan raised the debt ceiling by \$50 billion."

According to Yarmey, the budget cuts are racially oriented. The cut in funding for legal aid makes it hard for the poor to get equal justice. Cuts for medicaid and foodstamp programs are also discriminatory, he said. "We're not providing the poor with the means to pull themselves up. We're giving military aid (El Salvador) at their expense."

Cartier said the march is going to be very different from the anti-war protests of the 60's. "People who associate this march with the anti-war marches of the 60's are wrong. This has a very different feel to it."

Yarmey said people today are more politically aware and that the protestors of to-

day are more integrated in respect to both race and age.

According to Cartier, El Salvador is the most obvious and urgent of issues. Both because it is close, physically, to the United States and because the Catholic church is backing the revolution.

"This movement will not go away," Cartier said. "The march is intended to spark a long-term political movement. We want the government to represent all of the interests of the American people, not just a small, elite group. This demonstration is a means to an end. People are fed up, everybody's fed up."

"It's a counter-attack on the whole right-wing ideological conservative movement, on conservatives initiatives in this country," Cartier said. "The Progressive Student Coalition will continue to try to raise student consciousness and we will intensify our efforts to expand membership."

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..private funding increasingly important

(Continued from page 1)

porate gift-givers are Amoco Oil, E.I. DuPont de Nemours, Delmarva Power and Light, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Hercules and Mobil Oil.

These companies and twelve others contribute about 28 percent of the gifts.

Most gifts to the school are designated to one of over thirty projects by the contributor, Varsalona said.

Several of the larger projects include renovating Agricultural Hall, relocating the Institute of Energy Conversion onto campus, establishing a masters of science and accounting program, establishing a master of instruction in economic education program and creating centers for the study of values, for women and one for the Friends of the Performing Arts.

Varsalona said the university is required to keep the gift-givers informed about how the money is being spent but, he added the donors receive no special privileges for those gifts once the money has been allocated for a project.

Not all gifts are restricted to a specific project, however, and the university can use unrestricted gifts wherever the money is needed most.

Dr. Robert Varrin, coordinator of research, said that private funding could add about another \$4 million in contracts and grants to support research at the university this year.

He said the proposed budget for research totals \$15 million, with the additional \$11 million being supplied mostly from federal funds. The actual amounts, however, will not be verified until the end of the fiscal year.

Delaware received about \$1.3 million from private sources last year (according to the contracts and grants office), and the total research budget was over \$11.2 million.

Private funding for research may be increasing because industries and foundations benefit greatly when

there is a mixture between federal and private funding, Varrin said.

Companies can get a greater return on their invested dollar, he said, when they invest in projects in which government funds can be used to help procure expensive equipment and instruments.

Although Varrin said he expects private funding for research to increase during the next few years, Dean Irwin Greenfield, of the College of Engineering, is not so sure.

Greenfield said if federal funding to the university is

"We know where all the money is in this country," he said, "and we're going after it."

decreased, companies may lose incentive to aid research and reduce private revenue.

Dr. Frazer Russell, director of the Institute of Energy Conversion, said companies invest in research to make projects commercially profitable.

Varrin added that it is often cheaper for private industry to have universities conduct research rather than to do it themselves.

Most research at the university is done by the College of Engineering, the College of Marine Studies and the physical science departments of the College of

Arts and Sciences, Varrin said.

Private industry primarily supports the research of the College of Engineering and the Institute of Energy Conversion.

Greenfield said the College of Engineering spent about \$3 million on research in 1980, and of that, \$600,000 was from private sources.

He said 22 companies including Air Products and Chemicals, Amoco, Chevron Oil, Dow Chemical, DuPont and Exxon — contributed to a coal gasification project to turn fossil fuels, such as coal, into liquid petroleum at the engineering's Center for Catalytic Science and Technology.

At the center for Composite Materials, 13 companies including Ford, General Motors, International Harvester and Hercules fund a project to develop a low-stress and high-strength material.

Russell said private industry funds about 40 percent of the research at the Institute of Energy Conversion amounting to about \$700,000.

As an example, Russell cited Chevron's contribution of \$350,000 for a photo-voltaics project designed to convert sunlight directly to electricity.

Varrin said that research contracts get companies results and marketable information but the university retains publication rights and option to negotiate patents with funding corporations.

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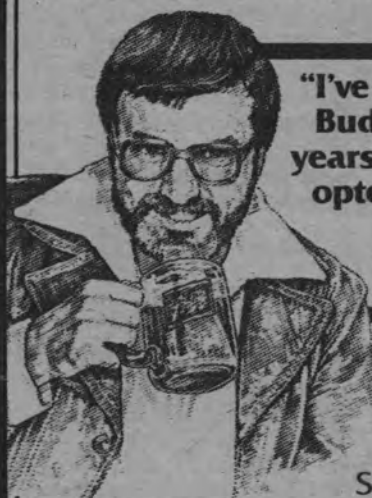


"I thought I knew my beer — I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."

Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Charles Walker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.



"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."

Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

Elliot Marcus

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



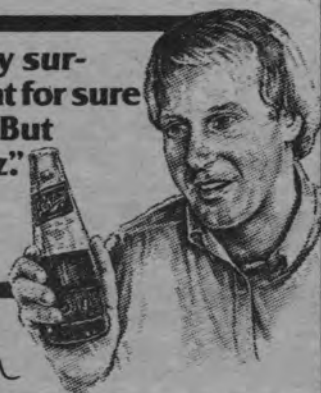
Guy D'Anna

Guy D'Anna
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."

Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

Mike Miller



One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."



"I'm not surprised at all!"

Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

Frank Sellinger



et cetera

Communications grad guides P.M. Magazine

By MARSHALL BAYER

Getting a job after graduation in your field of interest is seldom easy and often impossible. But Bill Stainton, a recent UD graduate, has made not only a quick transition from college to professional employment, but he has gotten a job that he truly enjoys.

Stainton is presently P.M. Magazine coordinator for NBC affiliate WGAL-TV, channel 8 in Lancaster, Pa. Stainton entered the media business quickly, graduating last February and starting his job on March 23. Finding employment so soon is surprising, especially for communication majors, who are

profile

often left searching for jobs in an already crowded field for a long time after graduation.

P.M. Magazine is a local half-hour show that's derived from similar programs on stations around the country. There are 120 P.M./Evening Magazine shows throughout the country from which Stainton must select the national segments which will be used, deciding which ones will be of particular interest to his regional audience.

Stainton's normal work day begins with checking all the correspondences for the show, whether they are local or national. Stainton then decides where to shoot certain pieces that are to be aired, also preparing the

scripts for the show.

He meets with a production crew to decide the best ways to shoot the segments, remaining in the studio to write and re-write scripts when the crew leaves to shoot the needed footage.

Stainton's editorial duties begin as soon as the tape returns to the studio. After editing the segment, Stainton transforms the material on the national reel to ¾" tape so it can be edited for broadcast use.

The hour-and-a-half national reel is then viewed as Stainton times the cues necessary for the addition of the local segments. The entire process, undertaken everyday, takes approximately two hours to complete.

In the afternoon, Stainton coordinates the national material he has chosen with the local material by putting all the segments to the same tape. Stainton then adds up the combined time of the tape, determining if any time must be "filled" or if the tape runs too long.

Once the tape is complete, Stainton returns to his Lancaster home for dinner and to view the evening's show. His day's work is not over, however. Stainton returns to the studio after the show to make notes on scripts, and to handle any unanswered correspondences.

Stainton feels lucky to have been given the opportunity to enter the field. "I was fortunate, first to have heard



BILL STAINTON, a recent UD graduate, takes charge of the studio as P.M. Magazine coordinator for WGAL-TV, channel 8 in Lancaster, Pa.

about the job, and even more fortunate to get the job over all the other people who may have been more qualified," he said.

In applying for the position, Stainton said that salary wasn't as important as the experience he would gain. He has a wide range of responsibilities at WGAL, something he feels he would not have at a larger station.

According to Stainton, his biggest direct influence in broadcasting was Walt Rykiel, a communications professor at the university, who stresses "hands-on" ex-

perience in the studio to instruct his students.

"Anything I learned, I either learned through him or from my own outside reading," Stainton said, "which was also sparked by Rykiel."

Rykiel said that Stainton was an unusual student in that he was successful academically and in television production training. Stainton participated as a writer, producer, director and actor in Winter Term Television, as well as in the elementary and advanced television courses.

Stainton said that the biggest adjustment he had to make coming out of college was working with 25-year veterans, who are more experienced than he is. Seeing them operate, he realized that he has much to learn. Their experience also motivates him, however, keeping his job interesting.

Stainton advises other communication students entering broadcasting to start at a small station, where they will have many responsibilities, adding that students should realize that starting at one of the major networks is simply not realistic.

Sly Stallone tracks terrorist in 'Night Hawks'

By VANESSA LOTITO

After surviving two championship bouts in "Rocky" I and II, it was time for Sylvester Stallone to find a safer occupation than boxing. In his latest film, "Night Hawks," however, Stallone gives an exciting glimpse of a far more dangerous lifestyle, as one of New York City's finest tracking down a ruthless international terrorist.

Stallone, as Deke Da Silva, a tough

cinema

"decoy" cop known for his use of disguises in luring and arresting muggers, is selected to help capture Wulfgar (Rutger Hauer), a known revolutionary, who authorities believe is on his way to terrorize "Fun City."

Da Silva and his partner Matt Fox (Billy Dee Williams), are trained in a terrorist control unit by a government agent, Peter Hartman (Nigel Davenport). Hartman explains terrorist tactics to the men, focusing on the mind

games that Wulfgar is known to play. Hartman enraged Da Silva by bringing up a personal problem between he and his ex-wife, Irene (Lindsay Wagner) to illustrate the mental tactics terrorists can use on individuals.

After this incident, Da Silva opts to leave the unit, but he continues the search because of his obsession with capturing Wulfgar, who made his first mark in the city by blowing up a few buildings on Wall Street.

Both men soon become aware of each other's identity, and the remainder of the film is not only a struggle for law and order, but a clash between two individuals who fear and respect each other's abilities. It is not until the final moments that the true victor emerges and manages to escape alive.

Stallone portrays the confused cop with mixed success. He struggles with Wulfgar and his own thoughts on violence, but his confusion is never made clear to the viewer. Like most of his characters, Stallone's Da Silva mirrors a child-like optimism and belief that the world can be a better place. In this area he is very convincing.

Davenport does a good job as the wise, all-knowing government agent, providing just enough opposition to Stallone to make the relationship interesting. Williams, as always, complements Stallone, bringing out many of Da Silva's faults and virtues.

The best performance in the film is

NIGHT HAWKS

Rutger Hauer as Wulfgar. Hauer brings to the screen a truly ruthless, aloof and cruel villain, who has no regard for human life. He enjoys sending his victims to what he terms "the better life," yet the audience must respect him for his unswerving beliefs.

The film comments on the violent

activities that both the "good guys" and "bad guys" must use to be effective in today's society. Convinced that justice can be done without injury, Da Silva opposes Hartman's theory that "to combat violence, you need more violence." Wulfgar, however, also believes that the only way to get his message across is through violence. He participates in these terroristic activities to satisfy himself, believing that he represents all oppressed people.

The film's cinematography is also outstanding. Director Bruce Malmuth takes the audience into the New York discos, scanning the crowd and producing the effect of actually being on the dance floor and searching for the killer. His use of quick scene changes in a subway chase also produces a sensational effect. When Da Silva is dangling over the East River from a Roosevelt Island tram, the viewer also feels as if his life is on a string.

The final element, a loud and fast moving sound track by Keith Emerson, brings the entire plot together to an exciting and suspenseful film.



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'81 'Caesura' winners announced; 'Dracula' to be staged at Mitchell

Winners of 1981 writing prizes for works appearing in "Caesura," the university's literary magazine, were recognized by Joseph Langland, distinguished visiting professor, on April 29.

Recipients of \$100 prizes for poetry were Stephen G. Chaffee for "Three Poems" and Denise Buel for "Picking Strawberries." Awards of \$100 for prose were given to Mark Burgh for "The Nihilist;" Linda Hutton for "Old Maid;" and Jane McCafferty for "Willy."

Poetry prizes were also presented to Jane McCafferty for "The Offering," \$75, and Mark Burgh for "Elvis," \$50.

Honorable mentions were

awarded to Mary White for "Blue Roses" and Mary Kay Daugherty for "Another Season."

"Caesura" was formerly entitled "Grover" and was edited by the English department. The 1981 issue is the first edited entirely by university students.

The legend of Dracula, complete with a castle, full moon, and vampire bats, will be reenacted April 30, May 1 and 2 as the University Theater performs its version of "Dracula."

The university's adaptation is based upon the comic ver-

sion of the Broadway play. Unlike the Broadway play however, the university's production focuses on the mystery surrounding the age-old legend.

In conjunction with the Bloodmobile's week-long visit, the University Theater is offering two tickets for the price of one to all blood donors.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Prices are \$3 for the general public, \$1.50 for university students and senior citizens, and \$2 dollars for area students and children. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

by Steve Ansul

Wood Critters



Andy Machak tells Bill Cosby: "A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead."

Andy Machak: "Luckily, a guy with Red Cross CPR training works where I do. A security guard. Don Guarino. He saved my life, no foolin'!"

I'd checked tin-plating lines a hundred times before, but that day was different. A boom came around from behind and pinned me to a T-bar... lifted me right off my feet."

Bill Cosby: "That's a big ouch."

Andy Machak: "Last thing I remember was trying to find a kill switch..."

Three days later - in the hospital - Don told me it took six guys to get me down; somebody said *no pulse or breathing*, and Don remembers saying, "I gotta try anyway!"

Bill Cosby:

"Sounds like you had them worried!"

Andy Machak:

"Well, I was clinically dead. Can't believe it myself, Bill. But thanks to Don's CPR training, I'm alive. Thanks to Red Cross, I'm alive."

Bill Cosby:

"CPR training can make the difference between life and death. Take it from Andy Machak. Help keep Red Cross ready."



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For us the word has a rich and spiritual definition. Happiness is the perfect combination of giving and receiving love. It is sharing the gifts of God with all people. It is the sense of family and community we share with our sisters. Happiness is an active life of joy and caring.

As a sister of the Immaculate Heart of Mary you'll see your own happiness reflected in the lives of others. You'll share it with your sisters. You'll help those who need it most to find it. You'll give it away freely and you'll find it never runs out.

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Dear Sister, I want to know more about the happiness to be found as a Sister of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

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JAZZ IN BACCHUS



Arthur Lipner Quintet

**Mon May 4th
8:00 p.m.**

**\$1.00 gen. admissions
* Refreshments available**

Germantown Theatre Guild shows the life of a slave in 'Sojourner'

By JONATHAN JAMES

"Sojourner Truth," a short play about the life of the famous abolitionist of the same name, was presented in the Rodney Room of the Student Center as part of the university's "Black Woman's Emphasis Week" last Monday night.

"Sojourner Truth" was written by Dolly Beechman and Pat Sternberg, and performed by the Germantown Theatre Guild. The play used narration to describe scene changes, with five cast members serving alternately as narrator. With the exception of Jewel Carmon who played only Sojourner Truth, each member played several roles.

The play draws heavily upon historical sources. It is essentially a history play, though shades of both a musical and a morality play are present.

Sojourner Truth, the protagonist, is strongly portrayed. Jewel Carmon shines. She shows pure professionalism while the rest of the cast unfortunately possess only marginal talent. The result is a play whose whole is worth less than its individual parts.

The play also doesn't score extra points for plot or continuity. It is a series of rough cuts; jerky and unwieldy episodes of Sojourner Truth's varied and fascinating life.

The play begins in the early 1800s. Sojourner Truth's slave name is Belle. She is sold to an evil New York planter but later runs away when he reneges on a promise to free her. She escapes to a Quaker

on stage

household but is discovered by her master. Rather than see Belle sold back into slavery, the kindly Quaker buys Belle's freedom.

Belle discovers that her son, (described only through narration) has been sent to Alabama by the planter. That was a violation of New York law. Belle becomes the first freed slave to successfully confront her former master in court. The narrators tell of her son's return, but he is never seen.

Belle, after many years and much traveling, devotes her life to the service of the Lord. In a scene filled with song and symbolism, Belle, who now calls herself Sojourner Truth, fearlessly faces two

club carrying marauders who object to her abolitionist views. Instead of fleeing, Belle begins to sing the Lord's message. The two men are so taken with Belle they leave her in peace.

In a later scene she meets with fellow abolitionist Frederick Douglass, a character which should have been portrayed by a more powerful cast member. Douglas was noted for his polished oratory and magnetic presence but Carmon, as Belle, steals the scene with commanding address.

In another scene, Belle effectively rebuffs the sexist remarks of a Southern preacher elaborating on the "place of women." Combining wit with her powerful presence, her strong answer drew a cheer from the audience.

The play, though entertaining, does not convey the suffering that Belle must have felt daily during her long life. Still Carmon did manage to give the piece a semblance of credibility. Belle's message of hope and perseverance were adequately presented only because of Carmon's strong stage presence.

by Les Moderate

Esoteric Etchings

<p>AND NOW TO PANCAKELAND</p> 	<p>LAND OF ...</p> 	<p>BUTTER AND SYRUP</p> 
--	--	--

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Sponsored by Friends of Israel and Hillel.

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Monday Night

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CHET BOLIN

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May 11th, 12th

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8:30-11:00 each Saturday night.

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Ulrich Gieseckus

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Classifieds

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announcements

Hillel Lox & Bagel Brunch, Sunday May 3, 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.50 Members. \$2.50 Non-members.

VOTE FOR AN EXPERIENCED TEAM: THE BETTER BUSINESS PARTY: DENISE PIETRUCHA - PRES, LOU JORDAN - VICE PRES, JAN BOUCHER - SEC, STEVE "STARSKY" JELLINEK - TREAS.

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.

DELTA BONG DELTA WELCOMES THE GRATEFUL DEAD TO PHILADELPHIA! PHYSICAL THERAPY OPEN HOUSE - SAT. MAY 2, 1-4 P.M. 053 MCKINLY. Demonstrations, films, slide show, refreshments...ALL INVITED!!

available

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

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TWO BEDROOM PAPER MILL APT. TO SUBLET STARTING IN JUNE WITH OPTION TO TAKE OVER LEASE IN SEPTEMBER. CALL 738-4735.

Full and Part time sales positions available with jewelry store in Christiana Mall. Apply Janvier Jewelers on Saturday May 1, 1981 from 10-5. No phone calls, please.

Full and Part time sales positions available with jewelry store on Rehoboth Ave. in Rehoboth Beach, DE. Apply Janvier Jewelers, Christiana Mall, Newark, DE, on Saturday May 1, 1981 from 10-5. No phone calls, please.

Any kind of sewing work - repairs, alterations done. Sue 366-9184.

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for sale

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 100 cc Twin Street Bike, runs perfectly, looks good. \$100. 731-5003.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Available thru government auctions in your area. Many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 7705 for your directory to purchase.

Bass Guitar w/case...Guild 302A. Excellent condition. Call Trainboy 368-9218.

1967 VW Bug. Exc. running condition. Very clean. Contact Ron in 206 Rodney A or call Ty 453-0658.

79 YAMAHA XS-400, STREET, EXCELLENT CONDITION. SUPER BUY. 731-8552.

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.

Authentic hand-made Indian Jewelry. Finest quality Hopi and Navajo Rings and Bracelets - Turquoise, Coral, Mother of Pearl! \$25. 731-8516.

TRS-80 Computer - level 1 - 4K. \$350. Call 656-8032.

Technics Tuner. 1 mo. old. 7 yr. Guarantee. Reg. \$250. Only \$100. Call Tom Hill 738-7487.

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

Two Grateful Dead tickets for Mon. May 4th. \$25. 737-2770.

WETSUIT - 1/2", S.S. Divers small, Nylon 2. \$125.00. Fits approximately 140 lbs. Call 738-9731.

74 Vega \$500/Best Offer. Needs some work, but is good for around town. Tagged till Oct. After 5 call Blake 738-9657.

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.

74 Yamaha 500, very good condition, garage kept, custom paint, many extras, \$700. Call 994-7454 after 5 P.M.

For sale: Stereo system, KLM, AM-FM receiver, speakers, turntable, excellent condition, \$165. 738-0650

lost and found

Lost - set of keys on an oblong metal clip. Please call 738-1989.

LOST: UNIVERSITY ID AND WILMINGTON TRUST 24 HOUR TELLER CARD BELONGING TO LORI. LOST SOMETIME BETWEEN 9:30 and 11:00 4/29 BETWEEN CORNER OF ACADEMY AND DELAWARE AVENUE AND PURNELL. THERE IS A CAUTION ON THE BANK ACCOUNT (SO THE CARD IS WORTHLESS), AND THE ID IS ONLY USEFUL TO ME. PLEASE CALL LORI AT 737-0568.

Lost: Opal ring near Wolfe Hall - sentimental value - REWARD.

Found: Prescription glasses w/dark blue case in 100 Wolf Hall on April 10. Can pick up in 228 Wolf.

Gold ring w/opals and diamond chip lost around 4/9. Will be greatly appreciated if returned. Money reward. Please call Donna Morris at 368-0568.

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. 300 368-9241.

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

Found: Opal Ring near Wolfe Hall. Call 738-2188 to ask for Mark.

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

Lost - two pairs of glasses. One over last half of Winterim - tortoise shell frame in orange, tweed case. Second pair last week - tortoise shell frame, beige case. Please call 368-7917.

Lost: Baseball Glove - at Carpenter Field with my name on it. Mike 368-9120.

Lost: Set of keys on Aligner keychain, in field behind Christiana Commons on 4/27. If found - PLEASE CALL 738-1658.

LOST - BLUE BOOK VALISE - WED. 2nd 004 KIRKBRIDE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL SCOTT 737-9542.

Lost: Gold Bracelet on 4/26. Great sentimental value. If found, Please contact Jill at 738-1095. Reward.

rent/sublet

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

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

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

LOOKING FOR ONE PERSON TO SUBLET FURNISHED TOWNE CT. APT. FOR SUMMER MONTHS. \$100/month. Call 731-0435.

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 end of April.

Summer Apartment sublet. Victoria Mews. Very close to campus, furnished, 2 br. Phone 737-1337.

SUMMER SUBLET. Large bedroom in furnished townhouse near campus. \$93/mo. Call Steve M. 366-9179 days; 737-1410 night.

SUMMER APARTMENT SUBLET. Very close to campus, furnished, practical, private room or share. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. 453-1646.

Female roommate needed for Ocean City, MD apartment. Call 738-1631 for information. Furnished two bedroom Park Place Apt. June-August. Rent negotiable 454-7016.

ROOMMATE NEEDED DURING SUMMER FOR NICE APT. PRIVATE BEDROOM, A/C, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL DEBBIE 731-5331.

FOXCROFT APARTMENT: LEASE TAKEOVER IN JUNE OR SUBLET. Date negotiable. Call for details, Steve or Kevin. 731-8434.

Available for June - August. 1 or 2 persons. Bedroom in 3-Bedroom Park Place Apts. \$103 per month. Call Sunil (738-8940) or Arvind (738-1281) day or 738-0253 night.

2 females to sublet - furnished Park Place Apt. Close to Campus/shopping centers Air cond, cable, pool. Non-smokers preferred. Call 737-3949.

2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 bathrooms townhouse. Sleeps 4 furnished. Available for summer, \$400 monthly - Plus utilities. Williamsburg Village. Call 652-7701.

Half of 2 BR apt. available June 1st. Female preferred. \$125.00/month - call 738-0940.

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.

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

SUMMER SUBLET OR TAKEOVER LEASE. Paper Mill Apt, 1 Bedroom & Den, \$255/mo. Call Linda at 731-8397 or 738-2785.

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

Summer Sublet. Colonial Gardens. One Bedroom. Furnished. Call Mary 737-9590.

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

Sublet for summer or begin year's lease. In June. 1 Bedroom apt. Chestnut Crossing-3 mi. outside Newark. 731-7895.

Fully Furnished 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. June - August. Call Patti. 737-1282.

Do you have a 2 bed & den apartment with a lease ending in July? If you are not renewing your lease, please call 731-5743, Sherri or 453-8111, Eve.

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

SUBLET 1 Bedroom Towne Court Apt. June - Aug. PARTIAL FURNISHED. CALL MARK 453-8326.

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 368-0583.

PARK PLACE Apartment. Sublet with option. 454-1563.

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

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

Roommate wanted for Paper Mill Apartment starting June for summer or next fall till June 1982. Call Chris or Pax 368-1861 after 5 P.M.

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.

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.

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

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE ON CHAPEL STREET. PREFER NONSMOKING FEMALE. CALL JEANETTE 454-1224.

Summer Rental: Need 1 or 2 roommates to share townhouse on Cleveland Ave. during summer. Call Sue at 737-0767.

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE IN FURNISHED APARTMENT. WALK TO CAMPUS. \$80 A MONTH. CALL 731-5712.

ROOMMATE WANTED for next school year. Female. Own bedroom - nicely furnished apartment. Nancy 368-4317.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE PAPER MILL APT. PRIVATE ROOM. REASONABLE RENT. FEMALE. NON SMOKER, SEMISERIOUS, FOR JUNE 1st WITH OPTION FOR FALL. CALL MARYLOU AT 731-9117.

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

Wanted: Place for 1 or 2 girls to stay in O.C. MD for the summer. 737-2094 after 6.

Female wanted for summer. Private bedroom, furnished. Call Betsy 731-5979.

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

Anything to do with SEX PISTOLS. Posters & Boots especially. Joe 995-6427.

Roommate for house in Rehoboth Beach. Big house, right off beach. Call 738-1569.

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

Housemates wanted - 1 or 2 persons for September, option for June. South College Avenue 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 737-6821.

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR THE SUMMER. NOTTINGHAM CAMP, RESIDENT, CODE. 15 MILES FROM CAMPUS. GOOD SALARY. COUNSELORS TO TEACH SAILING, TENNIS, GYMNASICS, WATERSKIING, SWIMMING (WSI), ARTS & CRAFTS, GOLF, ALL SPORTS. CALL NEIL TAYLOR AFTER 5 P.M. 301-398-6650.

Wanted: Place for 1 or 2 girls to stay in O.C. MD for the summer. 737-2094 after 6.

Female wanted for summer. Private bedroom, furnished. Call Betsy 731-5979.

Guitarist and conceptualist looking for dedicated musicians to form experimental/progressive band. Drummer and bass player needed and other instrumentalists welcome. No guitarists, please. Let's do some tight creative jamming. Von 737-3511 or Larry 737-0208.

WILDWOOD!! Roommate needed to share apt. with 2 others for season. Contact Patty K. 368-9246.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE PAPER MILL APT. PRIVATE ROOM. REASONABLE RENT. FEMALE, NON SMOKER, SEMISERIOUS, FOR JUNE 1st WITH OPTION FOR FALL. CALL MARYLOU AT 731-9117.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE PAPER MILL APT. PRIVATE ROOM. REASONABLE RENT. FEMALE, NON SMOKER, SEMISERIOUS, FOR JUNE 1st WITH OPTION FOR FALL. CALL MARYLOU AT 731-9117.

personals

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7080.

"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 #738-2228 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. volunteer.

Do you lack respect, want to tell poor jokes or just want a good time? Come to Rodney Dining Hall tonight and hear 8th day for 1 dollar from 9 - 1.

Busy Sunday? If not, stop by North Campus for the "SPRING THING." Games, food, crafts, and Andy King.

Bob, it's about time our "CLOSET ROMANCE" got out in the open! Thanks for a great time. Cindi Lou Who

This Weekend's SPA movies: Fri, May 1, "A Day at the Races." See the Marx Bros, in one of their best. Sat. May 2, "Dressed To Kill." Brian DePalma's controversial thriller. Both Friday and Saturday Films at 7:00, 9:30 and 12 in 140 Smith, \$1 W/ID. Sun. May 3, "My Brilliant Career" Judy Davis stars as a turn of the century feminist. At 7:30 P.M. in 140 Smith. Free w/ID.

LAST CHANCE to get your WEST CAMPUS SEMI-FORMAL TICKETS today.

Don't know where to begin to look for off-campus housing? Call 738-2493 or visit the Off-campus Housing Office at 5 Courtney Street.

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 8th, Stud. Center.

Elect the Best People for the Job. STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS. DUSC Pres. - Mike Cochran. DUSC V-Pres. - Dan Katzeff. DUSC Treas. - Marybeth Buckley. DUSC Sec. - Kim Yates. Faculty Senate - John Abel. Faculty Senate - Greg Wilson. WE WANT TO WORK FOR YOU!

WE'LL ALWAYS BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS. VOTE THE BETTER BUSINESS PARTY: DENISE PIETRUCHA - PRES. LOU JORDAN - VICE PRES., JAN BOUCHER + SEC., STEVE "STARSKY" JELLINEK - TREAS.

Interested in PUNK? ROCK? DISCO? NEW WAVE? Put on your country-clothes and come out to the WILD-WEST DANCE MARATHON! Tonight, Kent Dining Hall, 8:30 P.M. - 8:30 A.M. Donations accepted for M.S.

Broadway comes to CBS. See "ANNIE" in the pool. May 7th & 8th, 8:00 P.M.

JAZZ AT BACCHUS MONDAY NIGHT. JAZZ AT BACCHUS MONDAY NIGHT.

Steve Small for DUSC President Vote the Student Opportunity Party on May 6 and 7. Craig Jeeman - ice-President. Kathi Harmony - Secretary. Beth O'Donnell - Treasurer.

BKS: I'm not sure what happened but I'd like to know. A lot has changed and I'd like to talk. It's up to you. Please get in touch. CJS

Today is the Deadline for C.C.C.'s Almost Anything Goes Applications. Applications may be turned in at 100 Brown. Come join the fun, May 9 at 1:00 at the field behind Sussex/Squire.

LONG SLEEVE SURF SHIRTS ON SALE THIS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY. STUDENT CENTER

TO THE CENTRAL COMPLEX HALL DIRECTORS & BETH, YOU'RE THE BEST CAMPERS I HAVE EVER SEEN. I HOPE YOU DIDN'T FIND ANY TICKS! LOVE, PATTI

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY ALLYSON BLAINE!! There are so many memories I could recall here but I think it's enough to say I could never forget all the good times, all the laughs, all the "NATURALS." You'll always have a place in my heart, a warm one. Love, Deesie.

WELL, PF, I'M SETTING A RECORD HERE - THREE IN A ROW. LOOKING FORWARD TO ALL OF IT. YOU'RE A SWEETIE. SB

JOHN, ORGANIC CHEM GRAD STUDENT FROM STATEN ISLAND. ARE YOU STILL INTERESTED IN THE NURSE FROM N.J.? SHE WOULD LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Eileen - Hope you had a GREAT Birthday! I'm psyched for excellent times ahead! So glad we're friends! Love ya, hun. - M.A.

S.L.K.S. - Well, we did it! It was worth it! (?) Next time let's get there early to help set up! Drink beer... never! And next time we'll put on the exhibition! (HA HA). Looking forward to more b.d. parties! E.

Hillel is having a Lox & Bagel Brunch Sunday May 3 12:30 P.M. at Temple Beth El. \$1.50 Members, \$2.50 non-members.

Joann Gillard: Happy Birthday! Hope it's the best. Love, Bruce

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

Where can you hear "FAST FORWARD" "THE ZIPPER" and DJ'S FROM WSTW, WAMS, WXDR? TONITE!! KENT DINING HALL, 8:30 P.M. - 8:30 A.M., come to the WILD-WEST DANCE-A-THON! Donations accepted for M.S.

Looking for 4 guys in bathing suits? Where else but CBS! See Annie tonight 8:00 P.M.

Your biggest vote on May 6 and 7. Steve SMALL and the STUDENT OPPORTUNITY PARTY. Craig Seeman - DUSC Vice-President. Kathi Harmony - Secretary. Beth O'Donnell - Treasurer.

Come see Bob Croce in concert at Bacchus Saturday, May 2nd at 9 P.M. tickets \$2.00 in advance (Greek Week table) \$2.50 at door. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

VOLLEYBALL MARATHON DK E/F Field May 1st - 2nd. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Come watch!

Jim - (here is your personal!) - who once enjoyed bowling til 2:30 A.M., running in the rain, and even carrying me home in it. Will we ever get the chance to do it again?

Linda Cohen: I hope you enjoyed the singing telegram. I wish I could have done more for you. Think you can wait 'til Sunday to find out who I am? Hope you enjoy being a pledge (pretty soon a sister) of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Love, Your Secret Sister.

To my special Gamma Sig Sisters: Nancy Stuber - Thanks for being the best big sister there is! Secret sis - the singing telegram was a riot! Thanks for everything! Gamma love, Denise

TRISH WHITTINGTON: HEY T! HOW YOU B? YOU'RE THE BEST FRIEND ANYONE EVER HAD! A CHURCH? BLESS YOU. LOVE, KISSES, TUDDINCAKES

Alice - you didn't see the last one - I hope you see this one! Have a terrific weekend - What are you doing Saturday night, say around 12:00 or 1:00 A.M.? What would you say to a late movie?

LET'S GO ALPHA SIGS - GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK GAMES. WE CAN DO IT!

To the girl that worked in the Reserve Book Room in the library last Thursday night (4/23) who wore a yellow sweater (Terri?). Thanks for being so nice and helpful to me. The article for my PSY 301 (PERSONALITY) test was very helpful. Hope to see you soon. Ed

BEWARE OF GEESE FLYING THROUGH THE STUDENT CENTER.

Got the Spring blues. Get off with 8th Day. Tonight Rodney Dining hall, 9 - 1. Only a dollar.

Classifieds

(Continued from page 15)

John - happy 19th! Are shiksas really just for practice? (Or is it older women?) Love, Stephanie

JG: Thanx for a super Saturday nite. Hope your last night in the house was a memorable one. May be we can get together again soon? Just let me know. The girl who drinks ashes.

Fly a kite over Pencader this Sunday at the SPRING THING!

Today is JO GILLIARD'S Birthday! Kiss her buppies.

Russ, Heading South? Now you can. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

J.P. - "YOWZA"! - P.S. (+B.B.)

TO BRUCE JENNER, First Carpenter, then Christiana, where next?... LINDA BLAIR

Tyler, If I've crossed the line, YOU pushed me - "I'm losin' my patience you're nearin' the end." Close to the Edge.

GROUCHO! HARPO! CHICO! ZEPPO! "A DAY AT THE RACES" TONIGHT!

Trish - 5/3/81. Hayy 20th Birthday! I have this friend I'm proud to say, who's goofy and fun in every way. A special friend who's always near, when I'm feeling down and in need of cheer. We've laughed & cried, shared and confessed. But only the good Lord knows, oh how I've been blessed! Thank you Trish for being my BEST FRIEND, for the love we now share will never, never end! Happiest Birthday! Love you dearly always, M.A.

To my quad, especially: Doc G., R-honda, G-na, CP, and S of N - couldn't have made it without you. I love you all! L of D.

TO: THE 1981 - 82 Central Complex STAFF - I HEARD YOU SURVIVED Tichwogh!

Christiana and Pencader are sponsoring "THE SPRING THING" this Sunday on North Campus - STOP BY. It will be fun.

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

Anyone travelling with ISE this June? If so, call 737-4613.

9 months of happiness from a single kiss on the beach!! Can this be possible when we were just going to be friends?

DELTA BONG DELTA WELCOMES CAPT. TRIPS AND THE GRATEFUL DEAD.

SPRING THING - NORTH CAMPUS. Sunday, May 3rd - 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

WEST CAMPUS SEMIFORMAL - today is the last day to buy tickets - GET YOURS NOW!

Keith personally invites everyone on campus to learn to dance to 8th Day tonite, Rodney Dining Hall. Dance and music for 1 dollar.

Hey ATO man - Haven't seen you in the library lately.

Hey, Hey, Hey
What you way?
Davey-Darling!
You from Jersey?
Happy B-day!
We love you Dav-ee-day!

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN? Come to LIFEEST '81 - Stress testing, Anxiety Management, and Blood Pressure Screening.

Don't vote for a "jingle party name." Vote for the Best People for the job, ELECT STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS on May 6 7.

BUSINESS IS A PLEASURE FOR THE BETTER BUSINESS PARTY. VOTE FOR THE BLOCK OF CANDIDATES DENISE PIETRUCHA - PRES, LOU JORDAN - VICE PRES, JAN BOUTCHER - SEC, STEVE "STARKY" JELLINEK - TREAS.

THE WILD-WEST DANCE-A-THON IS HERE! Dance to the sounds of FAST FORWARD & THE ZIPPER between 8:30 P.M. 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY MAY 1 in KENT DINING HALL.

Watch 4 guys and 16 girls give "ANNIE" a new stroke. May 7th & 8th 8:00 P.M. CBS.

JAZZ AT BACCHUS MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT BACCHUS MONDAY NIGHT

THE STUDEN OPPORTUNITY PARTY. Your opportunity to get involved. Steve Small - DUSC president; Craig Seeman - Vice President; Kathi Hamory - Secretary; Beth O'Donnell - Treasurer. Vote May 6 and 7.

VOLLEYBALL MARATHON DK E/F Field May 1st-2nd. 7 p.m. - 7 p.m. Come watch!

This personal goes to the APES in recognition of their fine season despite broken hands, broken feet, broken bowling balls, and constant wagging, not to mention the tardiness of one Alcoholic member. We're going to the top!

Carolyn: You deserve your very own personal, so here it is. Thanks for all the nice times we've had and for putting up with me this long. Love, Doug.

To The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon: One alleged incident cannot cast you from our hearts. You have been a great fraternity for 75 years. Hold your heads high; you have a great brotherhood. Your spirit as Greeks and University of Delaware students is monumental. The way you handled yourselves after the charter withdrawal was graceful and commendable. I hope this is an indication of your future on this campus.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN OBTAINING SKILLS IN PR, ADVERTISING OR MARKETING SHOULD ATTEND THE PRSSA SPRING SEMINAR, MAY 9th-REGISTER NOW IN COMMUNICATION OFFICE.

Come to Hillel's Lox & Bagel Brunch; 12:30 p.m. Sunday May 3, Temple Beth El. \$1.50 members. \$2.50 nonmembers.

TIRED 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. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306.

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

BRUCE - good luck in Hamburg. I'll be there to pick up the pieces. LOVE YOU - EVA

Break the 7 day a week habit. Come here 8th Day in the Rodney Dining Hall tonight from 9-1 for a buck.

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, 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.

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

You heard 8th Day at the Balloon, now hear them in the acoustic masterpiece Rodney Dining Hall tonight, 9-1. Only 1 dollar.

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

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

DIDN'T ANYONE EVER TELL THOSE GUYS there's no such thing as an open campus party at Delaware anymore?

Come see Bob Croce in Concert at Bacchus Saturday, May 2nd at 9 p.m. tickets \$2.00 in advance (Greek Week table) \$2.50 at door. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

TONIGHT! WILD-WEST DANCE-A-THON! KENT DINING HALL! 8:30 P.M. - 8:30 .M.A - BE THERE ALOHA!

Looking for 4 guys (and 16 girls) in bathing suits? Where else but CBS! See "ANNIE" May 7th & 8th.

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.

Delta Bong Delta Belongs to the higher society

VOLLEYBALL MARATHON DK E/F Field May 1st-2nd. 7 p.m. - 7 p.m. Come watch!

To the guy who is still my Best Friend - Didn't you even wonder if I got "the word"? Love, a good old fashion girl.

MIKE COCHRAN: Good Luck in running for DUSC President.

Get your TICKETS TODAY for the WEST CAMPUS SEMIFORMAL - tickets sold at Rodney Dining Hall.

CALIFORNIA LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS ON SALE OUTSIDE STUDENT CENTER THIS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

John - Sat. really meant a lot to me - I've wasted a long time for that. Laurie.

Lin, To the greatest confidante, advisor, and friend: HAPPY 20th! Remember B416, K-K's and N201 exams, pizza, Corolla-cruising, PLATO passwords, "Fearsome Four-somes," sunshine, "Hit the Deck," REO, roses, contracts...Summer's approaching; Tonight...G.F.I.! Kar

To my blind date: (Here's your flowers!) Thanks for the fantastic time! ...your 300 lb. blind date.

S.O.S. announces service for friends of 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.

C.C.C.C.'s Almost Anything Goes, Saturday, May 9, at 1:00 at the field behind Sussex/Square. Get a team together and compete in the Relays, Musical Ice Buckets, Obstacle Course and More! Applications available at Central Dorm Mail Rooms.

TO EVERYONE THAT CAME TO MY DINER PARTY THANKS FOR MAKING IT THE BEST EVER! YOU ARE THE GREATEST! LOVE, BARB

PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Attention: Important meeting on Thursday, May 7 at 4:00 p.m. in 061 MKL. Please attend.

To the guys on 15 West who mooned our picnic - nice buns, but bet our weinies were bigger than yours are!

NO PROBLEM!

We were gonna burn a flag
Till Linda took a spill
She cried out in pain and looked real ill.
We giggled to emergency
With Linda in tow
And waited an hour
For some Chicano
So if you see Linda
Wave and hail
Cause she's outta here
On a broken monorail

Sue O. To the best roommate anyone could ask for-HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY. We've had more good times in the past two years than I could possibly list. Thank-you for being a true friend. I'll miss you next year, but wait for me - I'll be back. Love Always, Cecilia

Lambda Chi Associate Brothers, And its' off to Bob's tonight. Keep your chins off the floor, and your eyes open. Just one more day and you're bro's. Good Luck, The Room Two Death or Glory Boys

BRAIN or BRAWN. Which is more important at the U of D. Find out May 10th at the Push-up-a-thon. Benefits Am. Cancer Society.

CRAIG MCKENNA FOR BECC PRESIDENT. CRAIG MCKENNA FOR BECC PRESIDENT.

MARCI PERLMUTTER, Not only are you the greatest but you're such a balebaste. Love, Jay

To my beautiful and wild flower, I'll never chew gum again. Dial-a-Joke.

To Karen: If you could know how glad I was, To have a friend like you because, If not for you I would not know, The only girl who makes me "GO," It should be very plain to see, how VERY happy she's made me, Love Ya, SLT!

To the cute red head I was lucky enough to dance with 49 days ago, Happy 19th Birthday, Pete. Love, Eileen.

Deb, Thank you for being the fantastic person you are. You make me smile. Love always, Mike.

CJK, This is a small token of appreciation for giving me a year of happiness. It's gone so fast that sometimes I forget to stop and say thanks. Happy 1 year. Looking forward to many more. LOVE, GROVER

F.F.P. IV HAS WITHOUT A DOUBT GONE HOG WILD. JUST LIKE THE MOVIE HITS ACQUISITION GETS A ONE STAR RATING. STICK TO STUDYING ON TUESDAY NITES. SIGNED: YOUR FRIENDS.

To BO: (Alpha Omicron Pi) the CHUNK KING says: Quiero Hacer Amor Contigo.

*FREE BIKE INSPECTION - MAY 8 - STUDENT CENTER - LIFEEST '81.

FREE MESSAGES - FRIDAY MAY 8 ALL DAY long - LIFEEST '81.

BROADWAY comes to CBS. See "ANNIE" in the pool TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

Come see Bob Croce in Concert at Bacchus Saturday, May 2nd at 9 P.M. Tickets \$2.00 in advance (Greek Week table) \$2.50 at door. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

SBJ - You really are wonderful - good luck tonight and Saturday! Remember I love you lots - D.B. P.S. You're the cutest BOYFRIEND on stage!

To TOUS MES AMIS ET AMIES, VOUS ETES MAGNIFIQUES! JE VOUS AIME! MOI!



Bill Cosby says:
"Don't wait for the other guy to do all the helping-give us a hand."

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May 13 Jeanne Walker, Nailing Up the Home Sweet Home

May 20 Gibbons Ruark, "Words Meant to Carry Over Water"

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All readings are at 8:00 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center and are free and open to the University Community and the public. The readings are presented by faculty members in conjunction with the Student Center. A reception will follow each reading.

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Trackers win two meets, break four records

By DELLA MYERS

Breaking four records and capturing seven first places in 13 events, the women's track team smothered

Glassboro State College, 86-63, and Gloucester Community College, 91-35, in a double dual meet Tuesday.

"It was a total team effort," Coach Mary Shull said.

"People forgot their individual goals for the day and went for a team goal."

The common goal paid off for the individuals, too. Team captain Pam Hohler was the only double winner for the day, taking first in both the 100 meter and 200 meter sprints. She set records in both at 12.78 and 25.88 respectively.

Hohler also anchored the winning 400 meter relay team to a school record of 50.1 as she teamed up with Laura Fauser, Trish Taylor and Sue Taylor.

"The hand-offs were what really did it for us," Hohler said. "Up until now they have been terrible. Plus, Laura got a really good start for us."

The fourth record came from Fauser in the long jump. Her leap of 16' 9 1/4" took second in the meet.

Other individual winners for the Hens were Jody Campbell in the 3,000 meter run, Carol Miller in javelin, and Carol Peoples in the discus. The 1,600 meter relay team of Fauser, co-captain

Maro Bchakjian, Jan Reichenbach and Tyler also captured first.

"It was a fast track. It was a nice day, and there was no wind," Shull said. "We're coming to the peak of our season right now and I'm expecting times to drop like that."

Although Delaware downed their competitors handily, Shull said. "Glassboro's team was excellent this year. They were much more intent on winning than last year, and Gloucester has an excellent team for a community college."

Besides having an unbeaten record of 4 and 0, the squad — which is only in its second year — has seven athletes and two relay teams qualified for the regional competition at West Chester, May 8, 9 and 10.

Miller has qualified for the Division II national competition in the javelin. Campbell is only seconds off the national qualifying times for both the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs, while the 400 meter relay needs to take off only two seconds to qualify.

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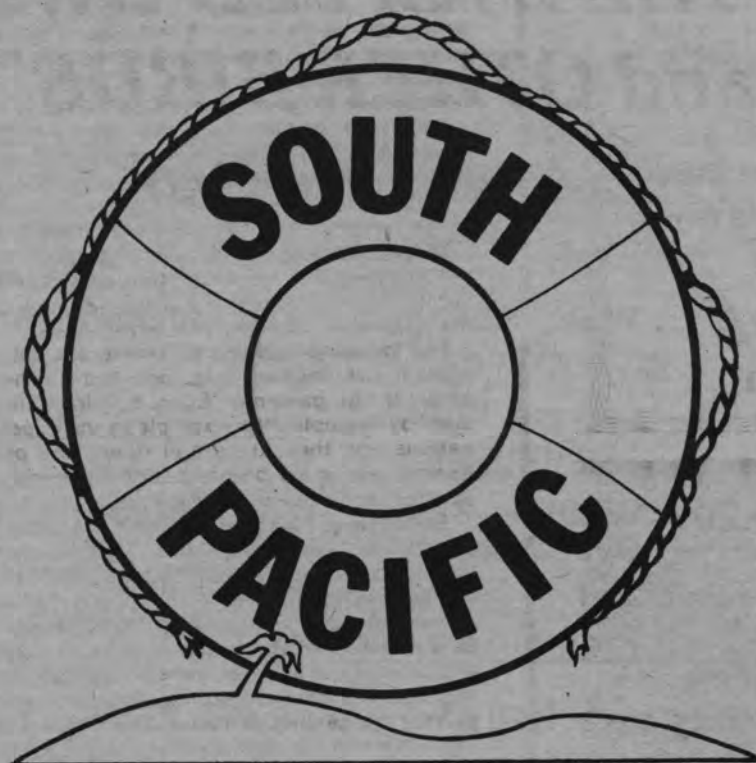
Monday 12-1; May 4, 11, 18

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fresh fruit, homemade cinnamon
rolls and home fries.

Freshly squeezed Florida orange
juice in a 10 oz. glass - \$1.00

...laxers roll over Drexel

(Continued from page 20)

their first goal at 12:03 of the second quarter.

Delaware's Hap Taylor responded with a score three minutes later, after ducking past three Drexel defenders.

The teams then traded goals for the rest of the quarter, with Delaware owning a 7-4 half time lead.

With the possibility of letting up in the second half, the Hens instead turned it on the third quarter with a four goal scoring burst.

The fourth quarter was nearly a carbon copy, as the laxers reeled off three goals.

...golfers third in ECC's

(Continued from page 20)

typified his aggressive play and renewed confidence. He went right at the pin on a downsloping green that was surrounded by sand traps.

"It took a lot of guts to make that shot in that situation," said teammate Leon Minka, who finished second for the Hens. "You have to have a lot of confidence in your game. He could have easily played the shot safe to the back of the green."

For Mestre, the championship was both a welcome relief from a year that started out slowly and a step toward fulfilling a dream.

"I think worrying about getting to Stanford (National Collegiate Golf Champion-

...batters lose

(Continued from page 19)

said, "It's just a matter of getting the ball over the plate. Otherwise, he threw well."

EXTRA INNINGS - The Hens will travel to West Chester today at 3 p.m. and then host the Golden Rams tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the series to decide the host for the ECC playoffs. Scott Young will go for his ninth win today, while Vantrease will go for the Hens tomorrow... If the teams split, a playoff will take place Monday... The Hens will travel to Virginia Sunday for a doubleheader with George Mason.

Tomorrow's home game against Bucknell will be important for both teams. Delaware has beaten the Bisons by one goal the last two years in a row, so the Bisons are looking to snap that streak. Bucknell enters the game with a 2-1 ECC record, while the Hens stand at 3-0. Should Delaware lose, there would be the possibility of a three-way tie for the title.

The Hens, however, do not intend on losing.

"I think that if we play as well as we did today we'll really kill them," said Tankersly.

ship) has been on my mind all year and has an affect on my play. Its my senior year and its something I wanted for sometime."

Mestre and the Hens will have a chance to continue that quest next week at the ECC's.

Stickers top Towson

The Delaware women's lacrosse team closed out its regular season Wednesday with a 10-4 victory over Towson State, setting their record at 9-1.

The Hens attack, led by Lisa Detar and Elaine Pomian with three goals apiece, got off to a quick start scoring in the first 26 seconds. They then slowed down, scoring only three more times in the half to make the score 4-2 after the first stanza.

"In the first half we were running and forcing the play," Coach Janet Smith

Shillinglaw was a little more reserved in his predictions. "You can throw out the records," said the third year coach. "They'll be psyched for the game. They have an excellent attack, and their middies are good."

"They've also got an excellent goalie in Stu Berger," he added, "So we can't take anything for granted."

LAX FLAK - The rest of the Delaware scoring went as follows: Tom Nuttle, one goal and one assist; Brian Mesinger, two assists; Greg Rivers, one goal; Tim Owings, one assist; and Alan Zugehar, one goal... the Hens collected 67 groundballs while Drexel had 64... Delaware had 60 shots while the Dragons had 45... The Hens won 17 of 25 faceoffs, a particularly impressive statistic since Drexel face-off man Pat Pasquariello has won 60 percent of his face-offs this year... Delaware had nine penalties and Drexel had 13.

said. "In the second half we played much better."

Goalie Kim Jackson had 13 saves in the game while the Hens dominated in ground balls, picking up 104 to Towson's 64.

The junior varsity also closed its season with a 14-5 win to remain undefeated in ten outings.

Delaware will be playing in the second round of the EAIAW regionals at Loyola College in Baltimore tomorrow. The finals will be at noon and the consolation game will be at 10 a.m.

U-420

Foundations of Human Sexuality will be offered again in the fall. Sign up for

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Use Review Classifieds

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'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"BLESSED ARE THEY THAT DO HIS COMMANDMENTS, THAT THEY MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO THE TREE OF LIFE, AND MAY ENTER IN THROUGH THE GATES INTO THE CITY."

Note the place and position the above verse occupies in The Bible — it is the eight from the end. Just seven more verses and God's written Revelation to man closes. These seven last verses contain one of the most wonderful and glorious invitations of God to men. Also, one of the most terrible, and awful threats to God Almighty's judgements: THE INVITATION: "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him take the water of life freely."

THE WARNING THREAT: "If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book."

The blessing and the curse are set before men, over against one another, from one end of The Bible to the other: In the garden of Eden, by Moses in The Laws of God, by example after example in the experiences of the nations and their kings and rulers and peoples; in the Psalms, and in the prophets, and in the gospels, and in the epistles, and here in the last few words of Revelation.

Surely we are without excuse if the curse becomes our portion! The invitation is Come, Come, Come! And we are on our way to our spiritual "space flight" to other words and eternity!

"Why do the heathen rage?" The Second Psalm gives us a picture and the cause of present world conditions and tells us the way out, yet turn back to the First Psalm and look at a different scene, a beautiful and fruitful tree planted by the side of a river: It is the blessed man "that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and in His Law doth he meditate day and night."

"In His Law doth he meditate day and night." — "I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto thy testimonies. I made haste, and delayed not to keep thy commandments." Psalm 119:59 and 60.

Let any mock and scorn who will, but as for me let me stir up myself to "Fear The Lord and depart from evil."

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Tennis team routs Drexel, falls to Lehigh

By CRIS BARRISH

The Blue Hen tennis squad capped its home schedule and geared up for this weekend's East Coast Conference (ECC) championships by overwhelming Drexel 7-0 on Wednesday.

Delaware was defeated on Monday by an 18-4 Lehigh

team that has downed the likes of Colgate, Dartmouth and Rutgers. Delaware now has a 12-4 record.

"We've had a good season," said captain John "Taffy" McNamara (11-5) and if it wasn't for a couple of pressure points in the Bucknell and Lehigh matches, we'd have had a great season.

"Everybody is physically sound entering the ECC's," he added. "We've just got to mentally prepare ourselves to be successful in the tournament."

In Wednesday's romp, Mark Skurla (13-3) won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the afternoon's closest match. Everybody else coasted to straight set victories.

The final two doubles mat-

ches were cancelled because of a brief rainstorm.

Monday's loss to Lehigh was a different story. Two top seeds, Steve Querner (10-6) and Randy Cerce (12-4), triumphed easily and Ken Dill (11-5) fought his way to a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 victory, but McNamara, Skurla and John Ehrenberg dropped their decisions.

Skurla's setback was especially frustrating, as he lost a third-set tiebreaker 4-5 after taking his first set 6-0, and dropping the second, 3-6.

"I screwed up," he explained. "That match point cost us a victory."

"Mark's opponent just caught him out of position and dumped the ball the other way," Coach Roy Rylander said.

The two-day ECC tournament will begin today at West

Chester State College as the Hens seek to better their eighth-place finish of a year ago.

"Everybody's playing well right now," Rylander said, "and if they play up to par in the tournament they should fare well there, also. 'So much depends on the luck of the draw.'"

In the tournament, there are 96 players in six seeded divisions with the four top seeds receiving byes.

"As long as I'm thinking and concentrating, I've got my game together," said Jon Eckhard (11-4).

Dill, who reached the semifinals last spring, echoed his teammates' sentiments.

"Everybody has a decent shot at reaching the finals in their particular seeding. It's just a matter of confidence."

...Nelson drafted

(Continued from page 20)

Since he was the final player selected in the draft, Nelson will be honored at the Newport Resort in Los Angeles next month, and will also receive a trip to Disneyland. In addition, he will crown the winner "of some horse derby" in Hollywood.

"It's going to be a week of

festivities," Nelson said.

The selection makes Nelson the third Delaware player in three years to be drafted into the pros. In 1979 All-American quarterback Jeff Komlo was drafted by the Detroit Lions, and in 1980 quarterback Scott Brunner was drafted by the New York Giants.

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MUSHROOM - Extra	3.04	5.04
MEATBALL	1.85	2.35
CHEESE - 10¢ Extra		
PIZZA STEAK	2.45	3.40
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Batters upended 6-2

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

When it rains, it pours.

The Delaware baseball team found that out the hard way Wednesday as they committed two ninth-inning errors in a 6-2 loss to visiting Glassboro State, after downing Rutgers 10-6 on Tuesday.

The Profs' winning rally, played under a steady rain, was off reliever Bob Vantrease (5-1) who deserved a much better fate. With runners on first and second and one out, the southpaw enticed Joe Rusbarsky into hitting an apparent double-play ball to Jeff Smith at shortstop.

But Smith's relay toss to second baseman Jeff Trout was a little high and in the Hen's effort to turn the double-play, the ball dropped out of Trout's glove, allowing two Prof runners to score.

"There were a bunch of factors," said a disappointed Trout. "He threw it a little hard because the runner was on top of me. But there is no excuse — I should of had it."

Things didn't get much better for the 26-12 Hens. After Trout's error, Glassboro State chopped two infield hits to score a third run and then scored the fourth on another Trout miscue.

"We would have liked to have had a better game going into the weekend," said Coach Bob Hannah of the Hens' upcoming games with West Chester today and tomorrow. They will decide the champion of the East Coast Conference (ECC) West.

"These things happen, but we'll be ready."

Indeed the Hens had "things" happen. They stranded a potential go-ahead run, Jeff Smith, who was on third base with one out in the eighth, and wasted a fine pitching performance by starter Greg Keriazakos with weak hitting.

"Chuck Friedel threw very well," said Hannah on the Profs' starter. "He really did a job. But we broke down defensively and it ultimately killed us."

On Tuesday, a five-run fourth inning helped the Blue Hens to their 10-6 triumph over Rutgers.

The Hens, who banged out 16 hits, were paced by four hits from Rock Antoni, who broke out of a batting slump that had brought his average down from .451 to .383.

"Everyone goes through slumps like that," said Antoni, the Hens' leading hitter. "I had hit some line drives that didn't fall. Today I had some good breaks."

The Hens' big inning, which broke open a 1-1 deadlock, was ignited by an Antoni leadoff single and stolen base. Then, after walks to Mike Stanek and Dave Keil, Trout delivered a two-run single to right.

Jeff Smith then singled home Keil and Trout and later scored on a single by Brett Gardner (three hits, two RBI's). The Hens added two more in the fifth on a two-



Review photo by Bill Wood

HERE IT COMES says Delaware pitcher Greg Keriazakos in the Hens' 6-2 loss to Glassboro State on Wednesday. The senior righthander went eight innings, allowing eight hits and only two runs.

bagger by Rob Dilatush and single by Trout, and another two in the sixth, helping starter Rich DiRocco (2-2) to the victory.

The Hens' freshman southpaw had breezed through the Scarlet Knight's lineup until the sixth when he walked three men and was relieved by Jim Camper.

"Rich had this problem (walks) before," Hannah

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Review photo by Terry Bialas

SENIOR MARK STROHMMAN fires on the goal during the lacrosse team's 14-7 win over Drexel on Wednesday. Strohmman has scored 37 goals so far this year, which is the best in the nation.

Mestre takes individual honor

Hen golfers place third in ECC's

By HARRY BLUNT

Prior to the East Coast Conference (ECC) golf championship at Brantwood Country Club in Maryland, Coach Scott Duncan said the team could hold its head high because they were going in as winners.

The club had regrouped from a slow start to finish the season at a respectable 10-8.

Yesterday the team added some more prestige to that record, as it finished third out of 11 teams, with a 767 and earned an invitation to the East Coast Championships next week. The Hens' Oscar Mestre secured his own personal invitation "East" as he won the individual championship with two even par 70s.

The race for the team crown was pretty well decided by Monday, as Temple won its fourth consecutive title. The Owls' depth proved too much for the rest of the field, as they blazed through the course with an average of 73 per man and a team score of 727. Lehigh finished a distant second at 758.

With the team championship out of reach, the major focus became the race for the individual title on Tuesday.

Mestre entered the day protecting a one shot lead, followed by Temple's Gary Deetscreek and three other Owl golfers.

Mestre started his round slowly, shooting a three over par 39 on the front nine, falling one stroke behind the

Temple player. But at the par 3 10th hole, Mestre's luck began to change.

He hit a beautiful hooking tee shot that floated softly to the green about six feet from the cup. Deetscreek's tee shot hooked far left, and despite a nice chip shot onto the green, could only make a bogey after two putts. Mestre made his putt for birdie and suddenly the senior was one up on Deetscreek and two over for the day.

"I was worrying too much about my competition through the first nine," Mestre explained. "From 10 on I decided to play the course and not the man."

With this strategy, Mestre began to widen the margin between himself and the field. He birdied three of the next five holes and took just one bogey on 14.

"I actually hit a good drive on that hole, but fell asleep on my second shot and pulled it left," he said. "I chipped on in three and took two putts for a bogey."

Mestre then birdied 15, made par on 16, birdied 17 and bogeyed 18 for an even par 70, and his first ECC championship.

Mestre came into the 18th hole one under after a fine birdie on the par five 17th. He hit a perfect second shot that split the gap between the trees protecting the left entrance to the green. The shot landed about 30 feet short of the cup. Mestre then made a

"nice run" at the hole for eagle but had to settle for birdie as the ball hung on the edge of the cup.

Mestre's third shot on 18 from the left side of the green,

(Continued to page 17)

Laxers crush Drexel

By JIM HUGHES

Let it roll baby, roll
Let it roll baby, roll
Let it roll... all night long

— The Doors

After listening to the Doors' "Roadhouse Blues" during pre-game warm-ups, the Delaware lacrosse team proceeded to roll over East Coast Conference (ECC) rival Drexel 14-7 on Wednesday.

The win clinches the 7-6 Hens a tie for the ECC championship, and gives them a chance to win the title outright, if they beat Bucknell tomorrow.

"We're real pleased with the win against Drexel, and we'll really be up for Bucknell," said Coach Bob Shillinglaw, who is hoping to guide Delaware to a seventh consecutive ECC crown.

If the Hens play against Bucknell the same way they did against Drexel, they can probably mail in the results.

Delaware totally outclassed the Dragons, with just about every member of the team making a contribution.

Goalie Jim Burns could be considered the star of the game, as he made 12 saves and turned in his most impressive performance of the season.

"I finally put together four quarters," said Burns. "The whole defense played really well."

Perhaps then the defense could take honors for best performance against Drexel.

After all, the laxer defense held the Dragons scoreless for the first 18 minutes of the game, and limited high-scoring Bob Hoover to two goals.

"For the first time we played like a unit," said defenseman Dean Stocksdales. "Everybody looked outstanding."

Of course it would be hard to overlook attackman Brian Haggarty. In most games this season, Haggarty has spent his time dishing off to teammates, but against Drexel, the sophomore decided to go to the cage. The result was a team-leading four goals, including one during a first quarter in which the Hens jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Mike Tankersly could make his bid, with three goals and some nifty groundball pick-ups.

"I missed a lot of shots," said Tankersly, who has moved up to the No. 1 attack line, with Haggarty and Mark Strohmman.

As for Strohmman, the 6-1 senior broke a one game scoring slump with two goals, boosting his season total to 37, tops in the nation. That's right, the nation.

But middle Bobby Smith summed up the afternoon best, "None of us were hesitant. We were more confident than last game, and we all played as a unit."

After gaining its 3-0 lead, the unit allowed the Dragons

(Continued to page 17)

Nelson picked by Raiders, last player selected in draft

By JIM HUGHES

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the history of Delaware football took place Wednesday when former tight end Phil Nelson was drafted by the world champion Oakland Raiders in the National Football League's annual college draft.

Nelson, who had 14 career catches for 173 yards at Delaware, was the last player selected in the draft.

"It's just incredible," Nelson said. "It's beyond imagination."

A surprised Tubby Raymond commented, "Phil is a fine person and has the physical size and attributes to be a good football player."

Most of the surprise about the selection stems from the fact that Nelson had never been a major factor for Delaware.

In his sophomore and junior years, the 6-6, 235 pounder played behind all-American Jamie Young, and caught a combined

total of seven passes for 65 yards. In that span he had four touchdowns, including one in the 1979 Division II championship game against Youngstown State.

After Young graduated, Nelson moved into the starting position this season, and caught seven passes for 108 yards.

"Delaware football was

really good for me," said Nelson, who dropped out of the university for academic reasons over Winter session. "Just the experience of playing for a great team with an exceptional coach really helped me out. Jamie Young was also a big help."

Despite the lack of notoriety, Nelson was not totally surprised at being selected.

"I had an idea I was going to get drafted, but I thought I was going to get drafted by Seattle," he said. "Then Oakland's tight end coach, Bob Mizaki, called me at 3:30 today (Wednesday) and gave me the good news."

Although he was drafted in the 12th round, Nelson expects to be playing in the pros come September.

"I go to mini-camp May 6-9, and I think my chances of making the Raiders are pretty good," Nelson said. "Coach Mizaki said I have good potential."

(Continued to page 18)



PHIL NELSON