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Foster and Co. win posts

16 percent of students cast votes

by Kevin Carroll

It was a landslide — but it was not a surprise. Mary Pat Foster (BE 85) and her Campus Action Party swept into The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress executive offices, Wednesday, winning an uncontested election.

"I'm extremely pleased

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with this year's turnout," said Foster, the DUSC president-elect. "In a race where virtually every office is unopposed, I think we did very well."

Only 2,036 students voted in this year's election (roughly 16 percent of the student body), but when compared to last year's 27 percent turnout in a heated battle between current DUSC President Chris Christie (AS 84) and Lee Uniacke (BE 84), the turnout was considered exceptional.

The referendum question on the ballot for a proposed student activities fee, Christie said, may have brought more students to the polls.

"We had expected somewhere in the 10 percent to 12 percent turnout area," said Christie. "But the fact that we had the student activity fee as a referendum question on the ballot drew a lot of people out."

The fee drew more votes than either Foster or any other candidate on the 46-seat ticket, a fact that Christie attributes to the tremendous support students have for the \$10 fee.

"The turnout," he said, "shows that there is a firm belief in both Mary Pat's leadership abilities and the Student Activity fee."

1,693 students voted 'yes'



Staff photo by Charles Fort

STUDENTS FILL THE BALLOT BOX with their votes during the campuswide student government elections held Wednesday at the Student Center. "It was an excellent turnout considering the fact that most of the candidates ran unopposed," said Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Chris Christie.

for the fee compared to 343 'no' votes — a comfortable 5-to-1 margin.

In the only contested race of student government elections, William Johnson (PE

85) defeated Pat Castagno (PE 85) by one vote (11-to-10) for the Physical Education College Council treasurer's seat.

"I'm really surprised that I

won the election," Johnson said, "the only reason I ran at all was for the thrill of running, but it is kind of sad that only 21 people voted for us."

Activities Fee referendum wins support

by John Holowka

The controversial student activity fee referendum passed overwhelmingly Wednesday by a 5-to-1 majority, with 16 percent of the student body voting.

The proposal now will go before University President E. A. Trabant, and contingent upon his acceptance, to the university board of trustees in September for ratification.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Treasurer-elect Bob Teeven (AS 86), who campaigned vigorously for the fee, said he was very glad to see it passed. "This is better than we expected," he said. "Now we are on solid ground and have a valid cause" with which to negotiate in September.

"I'm glad that students see a need for better concerts and campus-sponsored events," Teeven said, adding that the referendum added excitement to the uncontested DUSC elections.

Mary Pat Foster (BE 85), DUSC president-elect, anticipated the passage of the referendum, which won by a 1693-to-343 margin, and said DUSC now "has a direction" in relation to the "students"

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Levinson charges committee bias

by Owen Gallagher

An independent poll of 336 Democratic Committee members on their preference for governor and lieutenant governor released Monday by state Democratic Committee Chairman Sam Shipley has drawn charges of bias, a call for Shipley's resignation and a possible lawsuit from gubernatorial candidate David Levinson.

At a news conference Monday, Shipley said the results of the poll showed convincingly that Bill Quillen should be the Democratic candidate for governor and that State Sen. Nancy Cook (D-Kenton), would win the party's nomination if she entered the race for lieutenant governor.

Levinson, who finished a distant third in the survey, called the poll a

"ridiculous document." His campaign manager, Kevin Freel, said that although there is no proof as yet, the Levinson camp thinks Shipley may have biased the poll towards Quillen. Shipley,

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he said, has supported Quillen for over a year.

Dr. S.B. Woo, the university physics professor running for lieutenant governor, finished six percentage points behind Cook in the poll. Woo thought the survey gave too much weight to committee members from Kent County, Cook's home ground.

On WILM radio Tuesday morning, Levinson charged that Shipley provided the pollster with a list of committee

members known to support Quillen and those were the ones who were polled.

"We've been unable to find any of our supporters who were called," Freel said. "...The only time Bill Quillen does well (in a poll) is when Sam Shipley runs it. Every other poll we've seen shows Bill Quillen running a distant third."

Levinson called for Shipley's resignation saying, that because of his support for Quillen, "he has compromised his position to such a degree that he is incapable of serving as chairman of the Democratic Party."

Freel said Levinson is considering bringing suit against Shipley for using party money to conduct a poll which he said is being used by Shipley to further the cause of Quillen's campaign. He said

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Health Center opens immunization clinic

While no additional cases of measles have been confirmed at the university, Dr. C. Ray Huggins, director of the Student Health Center, said Wednesday that three cases had been diagnosed at a western Maryland college.

"The Delaware Department of Public Health contacted us after the Maryland officials notified them," Huggins said. He stressed that there still is concern of an outbreak on campus.

A clinic to immunize students and faculty will be held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Student Center.



Building plans proposed for Wilmington

Wilmington real estate firms, developers, and construction companies submitted bids Monday to buy the City-County Building and to build new offices along the Christina River.

According to officials, the move from the ten story building on Eight and French Streets to the south end of town would hasten riverfront development.

The plan entails selling the City-County Building to a development firm, who would then sell or lease the building to a private business to build new offices along the riverfront.

Wheelchair athletes compete in games



Ron Ludington and participant

The Sports Medicine Program of the Alfred I. du Pont Institute, a pediatric orthopaedic hospital in Wilmington, will hold the Sixth Annual Delaware Wheelchair Games May 4 through May 6.

Wheelchair athletes of the East Coast will participate in weightlifting, track, slalom, pentathlon, archery and field events.

Ron Ludington, U.S. Olympic and World Team Figure Skating coach, whose students include Peter and Kitty Carruthers, will serve as honorary chairman of the games, and will introduce two of his skating students, Archie Tse and Ginger Tse, whom he is now grooming for the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Quillen criticizes du Pont's leadership

Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Quillen told a predominantly black group of Wilmington Democratic leaders on Tuesday that he is the best choice for the party nomination.

Quillen said he believes he can top the Republican nominee in November by winning the support of those Republicans who are upset by Gov. du Pont's influence in the selection of the GOP candidates.

Quillen, calling du Pont's leadership inadequate, said du Pont failed to use tact when administering social services to state residents. He said he believes such programs should help those in need, rather than humiliate them.

•Compiled from dispatches

Voices:

Ken Clark, president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, explaining how tensions on Jeans Day illustrate preconceptions about homosexuals:

"You can't tell who is gay and who isn't just by looking. Gays don't fit into neat stereotypes."



Attention Seniors

Baccalaureate Mass June 2, 3 p.m.

Buffet - luncheon immediately

following Commencement

at Thomas More Oratory.

Sign up before May 11

Friends and Family invited. See you there!!

It's time to GET INVOLVED!

The RSA has several openings
for students to be
Program Coordinators

Anyone interested in applying for these positions
for next year should call 451-2773
or stop by the RSA office, 211 Student Center

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

University's highest honor goes to 86 yr. old

Retired educator gets Medal of Distinction

by Ross Mayhew

Clarence A. Fulmer, an 86-year-old educator and civic leader, received the University of Delaware Medal of Distinction, the highest non-degree honor awarded here, for "outstanding professional and public service."

The honor was bestowed April 17 in the Student Center's Gallery for "a career devoted to the betterment of secondary education and his contributions to the quality of life in the State of Delaware and its people."

"It was a complete surprise to me," Fulmer said in a recent interview. "At my age, I didn't expect any more awards."

Fulmer, who was principal at Wilmington High School from 1935 to 1966, began his career in education in 1914. After serving at Wilmington High, Fulmer moved to Goldey Beacom College in Wilmington, in 1967. He was president of the college from 1970 until 1972, he said, when he retired.

While Fulmer was honored with the award, he said he was more proud of the scholarship established in his name in 1966 by a group of Wilmington High alumni. The scholarship recognizes outstanding Delaware

high school students interested in history.

Fulmer personally keeps in touch with "his scholars," he said. "Recipients of the scholarship find Fulmer "considerate, interesting, and genuinely concerned."

Ramona Marquez (AS 84), a Fulmer scholar, said, "At his award

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ceremony he remembered all the scholars and what we were doing."

Sally Casey (AS 84), another student, said, "He's kept young being involved with young people."

Instrumental in setting up the Clarence A. Fulmer Scholarship 18 years ago were former students J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, James C. Stewart, retired director of General Services for the Du Pont Company, and Daniel Herrmann, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware, said Dr. Douglas McDonald, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial

Aid, which administers the scholarship.

"So far there have been 37 recipients of the award," McDonald said. "Last year, 14 awards were presented averaging \$500 per scholarship."

The Medal of Distinction was presented to Fulmer by Dr. Samuel Lenher, chairman of the Trustee/Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees and Awards.

The presentation followed remarks by Bredin, a former student of Fulmer at Wilmington High and Richard Kiger, assistant solicitor for the city of Wilmington and a Fulmer scholar at the university from 1968 to 1972.

The medal was another in a long line of awards Fulmer has received. Among Fulmer's awards are an Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree from the university in 1966, Delaware Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year and the Educator's Medal from the Freedom Foundation.

He also served as chairman and president of the Delaware Association of School Administrators, chairman of the United Community Fund (a forerunner of the United Way), the



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

CLARENCE A. FULMER WAS HONORED by the university's Medal of Distinction, but he admits he is more proud of the scholarship set up in his name for Delaware high school students.

Kiwanis Club, the Welfare Council of Delaware, and the YMCA where he was president for seven years.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

ELISE DU PONT, REPUBLICAN U.S. CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE and wife to Gov. Pete du Pont, explains her solution to the College Republicans concerning the immense federal deficit Monday night in the Student Center.

"The problem with raising taxes is it becomes a license to spend. If taxes are raised, something is needed to insure that the deficit is reduced."

U.S. Rep. hopeful du Pont proposes defense budget cut

by Owen Gallagher

Elise du Pont, the Republican candidate for Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, found time between her visits to 484 Delaware homes to stop at the university Monday night.

She called the "home-visit" program the backbone of her congressional campaign and said she hoped her visit to the university would be an expanded version of one of those stops.

The visits, she said, "give me the chance to take the pulse of what is going on in the state of Delaware." She used a considerable portion of the hour she spent with about 20 students in the Student Center asking what they thought about programs she has been considering.

In talking with people around the state, du Pont said the problem that most often arises is the condition of the economy and the huge federal deficit. She said she is looking into some possible solutions to these problems including cutting defense budget waste, the formation of a value-added tax, which is basically a sales tax and a proposal that would make student loans repayable through the federal income-tax form.

Du Pont said she would not favor raising taxes until all steps have been taken to get rid of waste in spending. "The problem with raising taxes," she said, "is it becomes a license to spend." If taxes are raised, she said, something is needed to insure that the deficit is reduced.

The defense budget, du Pont said, would be highlighted in her attempt to cut waste in government spending. "I know money is not being spent as wisely as it should be in the defense department...You tell me an Allen wrench ought to cost what it costs to get one year's education. I tell you there is something the matter with the system."

Allowing more competitive bids from

private enterprise for defense contracts, might be one possible solution, she suggested.

Du Pont also said she and her staff were working on a proposal to place student loan repayment on the federal tax form. "Because others have abused the student loan system," she said, "you have all suffered a loss."

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Another major topic du Pont discussed at the meeting sponsored by the College Republicans was a restructuring of the present tax system. She said she will not support any of the current proposals for a flat rate tax because she is "not sure that most of those proposals really raise revenues." Du Pont advocates a value-added, or national sales tax in lieu of these proposals.

The two major problems with the value-added tax, du Pont said, are that sales-tax are generally the states territory and that the tax is regressive and leaves a heavy burden on the lowest income tax payer.

"What you have to do (with value-added taxes) is exempt foodstuffs and basics like that," she said. "But they are, however, real revenue generators and they really bring money into the coffers."

Du Pont said that though she likes her Democratic opponent in the race for Congress, U.S. Rep. Tom Carper, she would bring "a difference of style and a quality of leadership to the position."

Although the two are running about even in current polls, du Pont has raised more than 2.5 times more money than the incumbent Carper. According to the Federal Election Commission, as of April 1, du Pont had raised \$137,221 compared to Carper's \$52,705.

Jeans Day strives to up awareness

by Linda Koszarek

Today is Jeans Day, a campus-wide, "consciousness-raising" event when, according to the sponsoring Gay and Lesbian Student Union, wearing jeans can take on a whole new meaning.

Wearing jeans today, according to the GLSU, gives people the opportunity to "show pride and support in being gay, having gay friends, and supporting gay rights as well as human rights."

"The important thing about Jeans Day is people's reaction to it," said Kenneth Clark (AS 84), GLSU president. "Maybe they will look at their friends and say, 'This is my friend and I don't care if he's wearing jeans or not.'"

The main principle of Jeans Day, Clark said, "is to get people talking and thinking about homosexuality so that it's not such a taboo subject."

The GLSU chose jeans to state that, because everyone

wears them, "you can't tell who is gay and who isn't just by looking," said Clark. "Gays don't fit into neat stereotypes."

"Whether I wear Calvin Klein or Lee jeans seems to

"You can't tell who is gay and who isn't just by looking."

label me in some way," said Sharon, (AS 86). "Now the GLSU has attached an entirely new purpose to wearing any jeans. The parallel is an interesting one. You just can't go around judging people's social worth or sexual preference by what they wear."

According to a GLSU pamphlet, homosexual students comprise about 10 percent of most college populations. This would mean there are approximately 1,300 homosexual university students.

This year, the GLSU has

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Juggling more than their share Working women try to cope

by Beth Lorenz

Mommy doesn't stay home and bake cookies anymore. Every morning she and approximately 50 million other working women leave their households, composing almost half of the U.S. labor force.

"Women, Work, and Families in the 1980s," a symposium held in Smith Hall Tuesday, served "to involve people in the research of important social policy making areas," said Rob Palkovitz, Individual and Family Studies coordinator of symposia.

Dr. Heidi Hartman, one of the speakers from the Commission on Social Behavioral Sciences of the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences, is co-editor of *Women, Work and Wages*.

Her report, assigned by the NAS, investigated what can be done to annihilate underpayment and discrimination of women in the job market.

"Women earn only 60 percent of what men earn," Hartman said, "and their job conditions--income, autonomy and responsibility--are not as good as men."

"Women are concentrated in fewer jobs than men," she said, "and those jobs are predominantly female."

Nursing, elementary school teaching and secretarial work, Hartman said, are considered male "female" jobs and receive much lower salaries than most male jobs.

"For those who say there is no discrimination," she said, "I wonder if salaries would in-



crease if we had all male nurses or all male elementary school teachers."

Stressing the problem of pay inequality, Hartman cited the example of a Montgomery County, Md. male liquor store clerk. With only a high school education, he earns more and has a higher job classification than the county female librarian with a master's degree.

Even so, Hartman said, women have made tremendous progress in receiving higher

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IMPORTANT!!

During 1982-1983 there have been serious outbreaks of Rubella (German Measles) and Rubeola (Measles) on several college campuses in the United States. Within the past week there have been cases of measles reported at Dartmouth (15) and Harvard (60). We presently have had the first reported case of measles in Delaware, at the University.

Measles is an infectious illness associated with high fever, cough, conjunctivitis (eye infection) and photophobia (marked sensitivity to light), a generalized rash and encephalitis in 1 in 1,000 cases (nervous system involvement, i.e., coma, seizures, etc.). It is considered to be a serious illness for young adults. (28 years of age or less).

You are at risk of measles infection if you were born after 1956, (28 years of age or less) and cannot provide documentation that you have had:

1. Measles diagnosed or serologically confirmed.

OR

2. Live measles vaccine on or after your first birthday. If you received your injection prior to 1968 you should be reimmunized.

The University Student Health Service in conjunction with the Delaware Department of Public Health will offer a "free" Immunization Clinic on Thursday, May 3rd and Friday, May 4th for those people who wish to be immunized. The clinic will be in operation from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Student Center.

Moment's Notice

Lectures



"THE C.I.A.: TRANSFORMING REALITY" - by Ralph McGee, 26-year veteran of the C.I.A. and author of "Deadly Deceits: My 25 Years in the C.I.A." May 9, 3 p.m., 120 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public.

"OBJECTS, ACTIVITIES AND THE MANAGEMENT OF DISTRIBUTED COMPUTATIONS" - by Jerome Feldman, computer science dept., University of Rochester. May 4, 3 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall.

through May 26, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery, Old College.

"INVITED SCULPTURE EXHIBIT" - May 6 through May 27, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., D.C.C.A. Gallery, 103 E. 16th St., Wilmington. Opening reception, May 5, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Concerts



HONEYSUCKLE ROSE - May 6, 7:30 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is sliding scale, \$3 to \$5. Free refreshments.

Cinema



140 SMITH
"An American Werewolf in London" - 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Friday.
"Risky Business" - 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Saturday.

100 KIRKBRIDE
"Shoot the Piano Player" - 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

STATE THEATER
"Hair" - 7:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
"The Big Chill" - 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" - midnight, Friday.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" - midnight, Saturday.
"Key Largo" - 7:15 p.m., Sunday.
"African Queen" - 9:30 p.m., Sunday.

"Muddy River" - 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday.

CASTLE MALL
"Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
"Footloose" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA
"The Bounty" - 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:25 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sunday. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"The Initiation" - 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m. and 10:10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1 p.m., Saturday. 2 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

CINEMA CENTER
"Moscow on the Hudson" - 6 p.m., 8:10 p.m. and 10:20 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call movie theater for Monday times.

"Police Academy" - 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m. and 10 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call movie theater for Monday times.

"Spinal Tap" - call movie theater for times.

CHRISTIANA MALL
"Hard to Hold" - 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"16 Candles" - Sneak preview. 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
"Romancing the Stone" - 1:10 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and

9:50 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Splash" - 1:20 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Smurfs and the Magic Flute" - 1 p.m., 2:25 p.m. and 3:50 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Iceman" - 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Misc.



CHRISTIAN GATHERING -- "Looking for a Church/the Place of Para Church Groups." May 4, 7 p.m., Dickinson C/D Lounge. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

CHRISTIAN GATHERING - "What should you look for in a church?" May 4, 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

FILM - "Going Home." A film presentation dealing with the issues on reentering your community during and after college. May 4, 7 p.m. Part of Black Women's Emphasis 5th Celebration, "Black Women in Motion."

GERMAN GAMES - May 4, 8 p.m., 183 W. Main St. Sponsored by German Studies.

HEALTH FAIR - "Here's to Your Health" Lifefest '84. May 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Academy Bldg. front lawn. If raining, in Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by College of Nursing.

JEANS DAY OPEN HOUSE - May 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., GLSU office.

Room 303 Student Center. Drop by for refreshments.

VARIETY SHOW - "Face the Music." May 4 and May 5, Curtain 7:30 p.m., Salesianum School Theater. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens. For tickets call 654-6773.

WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUSE - "No Lies." May 4, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Women Working for Change.

PEACE FAIR - Second annual Festival of Life and Peace. May 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by Pacem in Terris. Booths, food, live music, arts and crafts, speakers, films, workshops and children's activities. Free and open to the public. Rain date, May 6. For information contact Sally Milbury-Steen at 368-4813.

SUMMER THEATER AUDITIONS - May 5, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by University Theatre. Auditions open to anyone. All positions paid. For additional information call 451-2201.

INTERFAITH VIGIL - "Peace with Justice." May 6, 8 p.m., First and Central Presbyterian Church, 11th & Market Streets, Wilmington. Guest Preacher will be Sally Motiana, vice president, Council of Churches, South Africa. For information call 656-2721. Sponsored by Pacem in Terris. For information call 656-2721.

SEMINAR - "Nutrition for the Endurance Athlete." May 8, 4 p.m., to 5 p.m., 240 Allison Hall. Guest speaker will be Robert Sweetgall, executive director of Foundation for Development of Cardiovascular Health. Sponsored by food science and human nutrition dept.

Meetings



HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY - May 6, 7 p.m., 100 Wolf Hall. Very important - please attend.

DELAWARE CONSUMER INTEREST COUNCIL - May 7, 3:30 p.m., 202 Allison Hall.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE EMERGENCY CARE UNIT - May 7, 6 p.m., 004 Kirkbride Hall. General membership meeting.

Exhibits



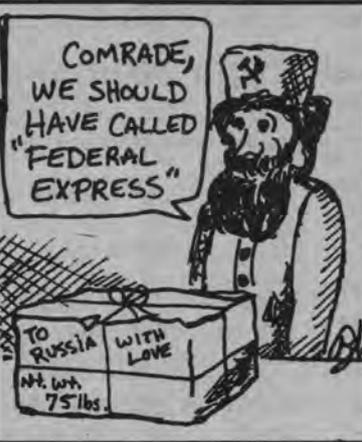
"ON THE MATERIAL SIDE: AN EXHIBITION OF THE ART AND ARCHIVES OF RALPH MAYER" -

Soviets receive surprise shipment

In an attempt to halt Soviet gain of Western technology, United States and West German custom agents substituted concrete blocks for nuclear detonation equipment in a shipment covertly ordered by the Soviet Union.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reported to Congress Tuesday that United States and West German agents discovered in December the attempt to export a seismograph system to a Soviet company in West Germany.

The U.S. Air Force uses this system in its nuclear detonation detection network.



Mondale wins Tennessee primary

Walter Mondale won the Tennessee primary on Tuesday, capturing 43 percent of the vote and 31 of the 65 delegates. Gary Hart won 30 percent of the vote and Jesse Jackson finished with 24 percent.

Jackson also scored his first outright victory in the District of Columbia on Tuesday, with a strong 63 percent of the vote. Mondale finished second and Hart came in a distant third.

Reagan bids fond farewell to China

President Reagan ended his six-day trip to China Wednesday with a phone call to Premier Zhao Ziyang, saying he was leaving "with many warm memories and a warm feeling for you and your people."

Reagan said that he and Chinese leaders "found

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that there are areas of agreement with regard to peace and opposition to expansionism."

Yet Reagan also said the trip had "not particularly" changed his attitude toward China and he said he did not leave the Chinese with the impression that he would speed a reduction of arms sales to Taiwan.

Columbian minister assassinated

Columbian Minister of Justice Rodrigo Lara Bonilla was assassinated on a Bogota street Monday, when his limousine was blocked by a car and he was shot by a 19-year-old motorcyclist, police said.

The Columbian government believes the slaying was a retaliation by drug dealers whose multibillion-dollar cocaine and marijuana business was severely hampered by Bonilla's administration.

Solidarity and Polish police clash

Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa and about 1,000 supporters clashed with Polish riot police during an official May Day parade Tuesday in Gdansk.

The labor leader and his followers, carrying banners bearing the outlawed Solidarity name, got past lines of police and marched in the parade in Walesa's hometown.

"I was leading an independent march," Walesa said. "Our march was a great success. We marched with all our slogans and banners."

There were similar demonstrations across Poland that were halted by Polish authorities, but there were no reports of any injuries or arrests.

Salvador leftist unions hold rally

In an attempt to discredit Sunday's presidential runoff elections in El Salvador, leftist labor unions

called for a May Day march Wednesday.

The Leftist Unified Labor Movement urged laborers, most members of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political wing of the country's rebel movement, to march through downtown San Salvador.

This is the first time in four years that the union has tried to organize a major public rally. In 1980, the leftist labor unions attracted crowds to street demonstrations, many of which turned violent.

High school begins for 7-year-old

Seven-year old genius Lisa Frack will be taking high school courses this summer because, according to school officials, anything else would not "motivate" a child with an IQ of 185.

Elementary school "was too easy," Frack said. "The work will be more challenging at high school." She will be taking courses in French,

English, math and a resource class for gifted students at a Florida high school.

The plan was agreed upon last week at a meeting of school officials and Frack's parents, who concluded that after years of trying to deal with her exceptional intelligence conventionally, "all of Lisa's education will have to be different," said Scott Lake principal Jennings Byrd.



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Baby Talk

David Levinson just can't seem to win.

According to the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's polls, he is way ahead of both his rivals, Bill Quillen and former governor Sherman Tribbit.

According to everyone else, however, he's way behind.

The *Wilmington News-Journal* recently reported that an independent poll showed Quillen with a substantial lead.

Now, State Democratic Committee Sam Shipley has released the results of an independently-taken poll of Democratic Committee members reporting that Quillen was the overwhelming choice.

Sounding more like Rodney Dangerfield than a serious gubernatorial candidate, Levinson has cried "foul," and threatens to sue Shipley for using "party funds to support one particular candidate (in a primary)."

Shipley responded by saying that while it is true he supports Quillen, the poll -- conducted by Scientific Survey Inc. of Swarthmore, Pa. -- was neither biased nor meant to directly discredit any candidate.

Levinson's campaign manager, Kevin Freel, counters by saying he is unable to find any Levinson supporters who were contacted by the poll takers.

The New Hampshire presidential primary illustrated how fragile and unreliable survey statistics can be -- especially when conducted months away from primary day. As NBC political analyst Roger Mudd says: "It is *always* too early to tell."

But poor Dave Levinson insists on making matters worse for himself. While Shipley's intentions may indeed be questionable, Levinson's constant "I don't get no respect" lines are not what the voters are interested in hearing. They want to hear what Dave Levinson can do for Delaware.

By kicking and screaming like a child, Levinson has perhaps drawn more attention to the poll results than would have otherwise been given.

If there is any pie on his face, he has only himself to blame -- he threw it.

Kudos

Kudos and congratulations are in order for Mary Pat Foster and her Campus Action Party for their victory in Wednesday's campus-wide elections.

The suspense was killing us.

Foster has set a challenging agenda for herself, including a promise to work with student groups to deal with this university's race relations problem. We hope the university community is willing to work with her.

The 2,306 students who voted are also deserving of praise.

The issue that brought most of those students to the polls, the student activities fee referendum, passed by a decisive margin thanks to the efforts of the Campus Action Party, the Student Programming Association and concerned students. We applaud its victory.

University President E.A. Trabant is urged to take this as a signal of student support and endorse the referendum before the university board of trustees.

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Opinion

Dangerous Thinking

Bruce Bink

It is amazing how little some people know about freedom -- and it is frightening how little they appreciate it.

Casey Gilmore's column in Tuesday's *Review* is an example of this dangerous type of thinking (or non-thinking, as I prefer to call it.) The piece, entitled "Fighting Sexism in Class," is a plea for the university to censor what Miss Gilmore perceives as sexist advertising.

As a man, I admit that I will never be able to fully understand the sensitivity that would result from a history of oppression. However, I am an ardent feminist, and I too find it disheartening to see women portrayed as inferior.

Despite my dedication to the women's cause, I cannot find the logic in Miss Gilmore's argument. She claims a *Sports Illustrated* ad with a "half-nude woman" is degrading to the female population. I have not seen the ad, and I do not know what she means by "half-nude," but I seriously doubt that *Sports Illustrated* exceeded the limitations of the law.

In addition, I see nothing wrong with the display of a beautiful human form -- be it male or female. Historically, the attractive human figure has been idolized on canvas, in stone, and...through the eye of a camera. Baseball pitcher Jim Palmer in Jockey brand underwear may not be art, but his physique is impressive nonetheless. The only reason I would feel "oppression and anger" upon viewing a half-nude Palmer is if I were jealous.

It is basic marketing strategy to associate attractiveness with one's product. If Jim Palmer's body causes someone to purchase underwear, the problem is with the buyer -- not with the advertiser. The advertisers have a legal right to put out attractive posters, and

the university has a legal obligation to maintain that right.

Miss Gilmore seems to think that freedom of expression ends when one's exercising of that right is offensive to a segment of the population. This contradicts basic American ideals and is, in a sense, very hypocritical.

If men in the early part of this country had such a selfish view of freedom, the women's movement would have been over before it started. Uprighteous women were considered offensive and angering to a large segment of the population.

In fact, this country would be a very different place if every idea that was labelled "repugnant" was outlawed. Blacks would still be slaves. Rock music would still be in Liverpool. Homosexuals would still be in the closet. And columnists like Miss Gilmore's and my own would not reach print.

There will always be people who abuse the liberal sort of freedom that we enjoy in America. Sexism, racism and other evils will always be side products of the system.

On the whole, though, the system does a lot more good than harm. But to work, Miss Gilmore, freedom must be the same for everyone.

Correction

In the letter from the Student Programming Association regarding the Student Activities Fee, the following names were misspelled: Jim Sloan - Films, Joe Yag - Contemp., Paul Umansky - Spec. Events. The *Review* regrets the printing error.

Greeks respond to events coverage

Editors:

As a member of the Greek community, I am appalled to see your recent article on Greek Week appear in *The Review*.

I am not saying the "bang" that interrupted Greek Games was not a notable incident - it was a misunderstanding on our behalf. What upsets me is the coverage of Greek Week, or should I say, the lack of coverage.

For a start, Greek Games were only held on the last day of Greek Week. There is a lot more to Greek Week than an occasion for fraternities and sororities to display their athletic prowess. It is a time for us to show our spirit.

Your writers failed to mention the fact that one of the most important awards given during Greek Week is the Greek Spirit Award. This is given to the Greek organization that achieves the most points during the week in contests ranging from Trivial Pursuit to arm wrestling to Greek God and Goddess.

I also find it hard to believe that our Campus Beautification Project was completely overlooked.

True, maybe a bunch of men and women from fraternities and sororities working together to clean up campus is not as exciting news-wise as a brief misunderstanding with the police, but there are two sides to the coin and it is *your* job to report both of them.

Your writers all but forgot to mention the fact that all proceeds from Greek Week (not just from Greek Games) benefit the Special Olympics.

Why didn't you interview a representative of the Special Olympics? Why didn't you interview Dean Eddy, who was one of the judges at one of the events? Why didn't you interview any of the participants or bystanders about any of the events?

Despite what your writers may think, I can speak freely for the entire Greek community that we are responsible young men and women who take pride in our organizations, our projects, and our school.

In the future, please try to tell the whole story.

Sincerely,

Steven M. Chrzanowski (AS85)
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Editors:

As an active member of a Greek organization on the University of Delaware campus, I know I speak for the Greek community in saying that it is amazing how this "news journal?" can condense a year of hard work, culminating with seven days of Greek Week, into a ten minute misunderstanding with Newark's finest. It is difficult enough that the Greeks have to fight an uphill battle against accusations of campus and community non-involvement, but it is even harder when these accusations are substantiated by incomplete and irresponsible reporting by this publication.

All organizations; service, social, and scholastic, should have equal access to at least complete and adequate reporting. Since the Greek system involves service, social, and scholastic activities, we were duly entitled and grossly mistreated by this newspaper, specifically the events of Greek Week.

B. Fivek (EG 84)

A. Zeager (EG 85)

D. Zega (AS 85)

D. Yantis (AS 84)

R. Uumelmehay (GM 85)

Christie: "Cronyism" ...

I read a May 1st letter-to-the-editor by a certain Steven Vaughn (AS '84) with a grin and a sense of regret. My smirk was enticed by his "attempt" to make a point in a letter that was simply an attack on my personal reputation rather than a true grievance. I never once mentioned Mr. Vaughn in my April 27th letter, and definitely made no reference to his resignation a DUSC Treasurer.

My regret stemmed from the fact that Mr. Vaughn completely missed the intent of my letter. I explained, through a number of facts and details, why and how many student government members have become disillusioned by practices of the Christie Administration. These problems should be addressed by the administration and students no matter how badly Mr. Vaughn would like to

see them suppressed.

Mr. Vaughn stated that in the past he, "...was able to control the urge to write nasty response letters." I must agree that this letter was "nasty" in its references to me, but a quick skim reveals that it failed to refute any of my explanations for lack of participation in DUSC.

In addition, Mr. Vaughn falsely accused me of claiming that he was appointed treasurer by Mr. Christie and childishly implicated that running for DUSC office is the only way in which I could possibly register my discontent. In our society we value constructive criticism through the printed word, but must scorn unsubstantiated attacks on individuals.

Richard L. Abbott (AS '86)

...or effective leadership?

Editors:

I fear the letter published in the *Review* on April 27 entitled "Christie Cronyism" and authored by Mr. Richard Abbott was written from an emotional stand-unfactual and extremely wrong in every point contested. The evidence I have compiled to oppose Mr. Abbott's viewpoints and support Chris Christie and his administration is overwhelming.

The five persons referred to as resigning because of "frustration and disgust" are Frank Draper, Nominations chair; Laeghton Lord, Lobby Chairman; Don Ratlege, Budget Board Controller; Diania Lagatutta, Elections committee and Steve Vaughn, Treasurer. These persons resigned due to time commitments elsewhere or a position in RSA. I have read the letters of resignation stating this and did not read anything pertaining to "frustration and disgust" with DUSC. I conclude Mr. Abbott's allegations to be false on this point.

The next argument of interest pertains to the people succeeding the above resigned and the method by which the positions were filled. First, Chris Christie's brother, Todd, was elected within his committee, then approved by the twenty-seven voting members of DUSC. Chris Christie abstained on this vote for the obvious ethical reasons. The second

position argued involves the nominations chair position. Two adds were placed in the *Review* advertising the available position. The two candidates were interviewed and Mr. Chris Locke was recommended by the executive council to DUSC for appointment. Then DUSC proceeded to receive Mr. Locke as the chair by a unanimous vote. The record also shows Chris Christie abstaining from this vote for protection against the argument Mr. Abbott is trying desparately to make. The other three positions to be filled were filled within DUSC guidelines and the treasurer's office was even filled by campus wide elections. Mr. Abbott's accusations that Mr. Christie and his administration filled these positions with friends to obtain control of DUSC is totally unfounded.

To Mr. Abbott, I would like to say that if you have complaints about the DUSC system then proceed thru the proper channels for changing them. But do not make unsupported accusations against Mr. Christie and his administration. They have done a good job this year and do not deserve such an appalling criticism in their closing weeks of office. And finally Mr. Abbott, your opinion is yours, but please try and base it on some factual material; then it might be worthy of further discussion.

R. Scott Peoples
(AS85)

An Apology

The Review sincerely apologizes for any offense taken by readers because of an advertisement appearing in the May 1 edition.

The advertisement, a subscription form for the magazine *National Vanguard*, appeared on page two.

The advertisement, sent to *The Review* by the National Alliance, appeared because of a lack of knowledge on the part of the person accepting it.

National Vanguard is the monthly magazine of the National Alliance, a Washington, D.C.-based white supremacy organization. This organization, according to the Washington

Post, was formed by defectors of the old American Nazi Party to develop an awareness in whites "of the dangers to their racial and cultural heritage."

National Vanguard is listed as "dedicated to white survival and renaissance," in the Standard Periodical Directory (1983-84). It advertises itself as "both an educational tool and a weapon" that deals with the "lucid exposition of vital and ideological concepts."

We are presently working to update and strictly enforce an advertising ethics policy.

The Review urges readers to disregard the advertisement in the name of civility.

-Editor

MPA Program

Editors:

As Director of the University's Masters in Public Administration Program, I was delighted to see the front page article about the New Castle County MPA Fellowship Program in the April 20, 1984 *Review*. I do feel the need to correct some omissions and misstatements in the article.

Please note that the MPA Program is co-offered by the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy and the Department of Political Science. Mike Purzycki is a county (not city) councilman. Finally, the positions that the MPA students quoted in the article now have were not found

through the County Fellowship program but rather through a number of MPA program related resources. These include the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy's Delaware Public Administration Institute Legislative Intern Program, the College's Internship Program, and various College research projects.

In short the success of the MPA Program here at Delaware is based upon a variety of institutional resources; the county program is a significant example of these supportive resources.

Jeffrey A. Raffel

Director, MPA Program

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: *The Review*, B-1 Students Center. *The Review* reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

Prof. relives exciting life

by Kimberly Tull

The change from parole officer in restless New York City to criminal justice professor in tranquil Newark, Del. hasn't slowed down Dr. James Inciardi, coordinator of the university criminal justice division.

"It's more comfortable than being shot at or jumping across roofs," Inciardi said, "it may not be as exciting, but I am perfectly delighted with my way of life."

As parole officer, Inciardi said, his job ranged from counseling to supervising to law enforcing.

"You are dealing with a population who are all serious offenders," Inciardi said. "A proportion of them are bound to commit new crimes."

"The person's parole officer knew more about them and where to find them", he said, "so the officers would generally go out and make the arrest."

In his seven years as a parole officer, Inciardi made over 2000 arrests, "more than a policeman will make in his entire career."

"The case that got me into the most trouble was in 1965," he said. "I was young and impressionable and crazy."

Inciardi was rushing to lodge an arrest warrant on a man being released from



James Inciardi

prison that day. A New York state trooper pulled him over for speeding.

"I grabbed the officer's gun out of his holster," Inciardi said, "threw it in the bushes and handcuffed him to his own steering wheel so I could get to the jail."

"I got out there in time," he said, "but as a result I was writing memos for months."

After seven years as a parole officer, Inciardi decided to return to school. He had done his undergraduate work at Fordham College, in New York, majoring in sociology and received his masters, as well as a doctorate, in sociology at New York University.

In 1975, Inciardi met Dr. Frank Scarpitti, then the

chairman of the university's sociology department, at a convention of the American Society of Criminology.

The university criminal justice division had just merged into the sociology department, Scarpitti said, and they were looking for someone to run the new program. Inciardi received the position, and Scarpitti said, "has been a fine addition to the department ever since."

Despite his seven years with the university, Inciardi is still involved with many outside activities.

One such activity took him to South America in 1982. The State department and the U.S. Information Agency sent Inciardi to speak to police, media, and governmental and educational groups on "the political, economic and social implications of drug trafficking."

The reason, Inciardi said, was for the U.S. to stop the flow of cocaine and marijuana.

"The Bolivian government boycotted everything, so no one showed up to hear my lectures," Inciardi said, "but I accomplished what the U.S. Information Agency wanted me to - to put ideas in their minds as to the other side of the coin."

The Question

What do you think is the purpose of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union's Jeans Day?

"To make people understand what it is like to be pointed out as a minority, as well as to get some publicity."

Pat Price
(AS 84)



"To stand up for gay rights and show that they aren't embarrassed to be homosexual."

Ann Herchenroder
(EG 86)



"To show that people who don't wear jeans that day are just scared of being labeled a homosexual."

Richard Spear
(BE 86)



"That anybody could be a homosexual. Gays are not necessarily recognizable by what they are wearing."

Kim Stewart
(NU 87)



"It is just to exploit normal people. They should find something less universally worn, like a white glove or a black hat."

Greg Burnshaw
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DUSC recommends new alcohol policies

by Derrick Hinmon

To rid entering freshmen of the "animal house" image of college, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Chris Christie recommended the institution of an alcohol awareness program as part of the New Student Program.

president's council

The recommendation, which was one of four made by Christie and president-elect Mary Pat Foster, is a response to the February 24 alcohol symposium titled "Is there a place for alcohol on a university campus?"

Speaking to about 20 members of the President's Council Wednesday, Christie recapped the highlights of the

symposium keynoted by Dr. Gerardo Gonzales, the nation's top spokesman for campus alcohol moderation and the founder of BACCHUS. (Boost Alcohol Awareness Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

"It is important to remember what Dr. Gonzales stressed in his speech," Christie said, "which was that alcohol is not evil but its abuse and promotion are."

"There are many underage students who drink on campus and a large number of students who drink in excessive amounts," said Pat Corder, assistant dean of students. "Roughly 60 percent of the judicial cases are alcohol-related and that number is too high."

The other recommendations made

by Christie and Foster include a special fund for non-alcoholic programming to be backed by DUSC and the vice president of Student Affairs' office, the formation of a university chapter of BACCHUS and placing

"Roughly 60 percent of the Judicial cases are alcohol-related."

advertisements in *The Review* and posters across campus.

The final part of the presentation was a discussion of the period option program which educates students of the various issues involved with drinking.

The program, which began last September, is designed to allow first offenders with minor alcohol offenses a chance to clear their record, Corder said. The option program also offers repeat offenders, or those with serious charges the chance to lessen their sentence.

"The classes are taught by volunteer peer educators who inform the students about the effects, dangers and legalities of drinking," she said.

The students first have an interview Corder, then they participate in the class. Upon completion of the class they have a second interview with Corder who then recommends whether to drop or lessen their sentence.

UD offers summer session in Australia The Outback welcomes you

by Libby Arnold

A tuition-free winter session in Sydney, Australia is being offered to any 40 interested students, according to Dr. Janet Gross, coordinator of the university's summer and winter sessions.

The program was arranged with St. Andrew's College of the University of Sydney, and will involve three weeks of study including field trips and seminars in Australian history, historic sights, Australian government and politics, aboriginal culture and comparative federalism, with two weeks free for travel and exploration.

According to Gross, students will receive tuition, room and board (three full meals per day) free. They will, however, be required to pay for airfare and their accommodations and meals during their extra two weeks in Australia.

The least expensive round-trip flight from the east coast would be \$1,710 per person, said Gross, and she estimated the extra costs in Australia at between approximately \$600 and \$800. What each student receives in their three weeks of study, she said, is worth about \$1,775.

"This is a great opportunity to learn about another part of the world and its culture," she said. "You're really going to the other side of the world."

The principal of St. Andrew's College visited this university in the spring of 1982, according to university Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Leon Campbell. For about 18 months now, he said, President Trabant and the St. Andrew's principal have been discussing the program.

"The ultimate idea," Campbell said, "is to eventually exchange students and

faculty between here and Sydney if this pilot is a success next winter.

"It will most likely be history and political science majors who are interested," he said. "It's the opportunity of a lifetime - if I were a student I'd jump at it."

According to university political science major Meredith Haefele, "It sounds like a great experience - the

only problem is the cost. Maybe they could make it only for the three weeks of studying. You'd probably still have time to do some wandering around by yourself."

Interested students will meet on Thursday, May 10 at 3:30 p.m. in 206 Ewing to discuss the trip with Gross and a professor who previously visited Australia.



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viewpoint" concerning the proposed \$10 semesterly fee. "I've researched a lot of activities throughout the year. Now it's time to go for the gusto."

Hoping to boost the DUSC student activity budget from the present \$89,500 to about \$350,000, Foster admitted that if the proposed mandatory fee was not compatible with the majority of students, she would be willing to consider a compromise.

Foster added that the fee may be very difficult to get the administration's approval, but thought the number of students voting was "pretty incredible since there was no race. This is definitely representative (of the students vote)."

Some administrators are also in favor of raising the DUSC student activities budget.

"I think we clearly need additional funding for student activities currently funded by DUSC," said Tim Brooks, director of Student Life. "The

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Something bugging you? Write the Review.

Recognition Day

■ Senior Day

Sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), Senior Day will begin at 10 a.m., in front of Old College. Members of the Class of 1984 can pick up information packets about Commencement, and learn more about convocations, a special dinner and the senior party.

■ Honors Day

The eight undergraduate Colleges will cite their top scholars and other outstanding students at individual ceremonies across the campus, beginning at 11 a.m. A coffee, hosted by President and Mrs. Trabant, will be held for honorees and their families beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Clayton Hall. A modified class schedule May 8 makes it possible for all students to attend the Honors Day ceremonies.

■ 150th Anniversary Closing Ceremony

Activities of the 150th anniversary celebration, which began with Charter Day on Feb. 5, 1983, will conclude in this special ceremony, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in front of Old College, on the 150th anniversary of the opening of New Ark College (now the University of Delaware) as a degree-granting institution. All members of the University community are invited to attend, to learn more about the University's past, present and future and to celebrate its 150th birthday.

■ Alumni Open House

Students and alumni are invited to this program, from 3-5 p.m. in Alumni Hall, to learn more about the many alumni services. The event is cosponsored by the Alumni Assn.'s Board of Directors, the Student Alumni Assn. and the Office of Alumni Relations. The first 200 guests will receive University drinking glasses.



Tuesday, May 8

Election Results

The following is a list of names of the winners in Wednesday's Student Government elections.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress-
 President - Mary Pat Foster
 Vice-President - Ellen Berkow
 Secretary - Jennifer Torbert
 Treasurer - Bob Teeven
 Faculty Senate - Rob Smith and Dave Bolen

Nursing College Council-
 President - Suzy McVaugh
 Vice-President - Eve Kanefsky
 Secretary - Donna Peterson
 Treasurer - Alice Dunphy

Resident Student Association-
 President - Jill Barr
 Vice-President - Donna Praiss

Agricultural College Council-
 President - Alison Deckhut
 Vice-President - Jim Glancey
 Secretary - Joy Grace
 Treasurer - Patty Milor

University Commuter's Association-
 President - Chris Murphy
 Vice-President - Pete Perialis
 Secretary - Kathy Calvarese
 Treasurer - Rhoda Springer

Human Resources College Council-
 President - Susan Mirrer
 Vice-President - Susan Mullen
 Secretary - Brenda Hudson
 Treasurer - Karen Leffler

Arts and Science College Council-
 President - Sharon McLaughlin
 Vice-President - Rob Cox
 Secretary - Betsy Glick
 Treasurer - Robert Zayack

Engineering College Council-
 President - Scott Sockinger
 Vice-President - Alison Pratt
 Secretary - Kate Turner
 Treasurer - Carl Glass

Business and Economics College Council-
 President - Kim Joyner
 Vice-President - Linda Paolozzi
 Secretary - Kathy Mohr
 Treasurer - Lisa Wojtowicz

Education College Council-
 President - Gwyn Best
 Vice-President - Elizabeth Mahanah
 Secretary - Dawn Fricken
 Treasurer - Michele Guarino

Physical Education and Recreation College Council-
 President - Valerie Pyle
 Vice-President - Mari Featherman
 Secretary - Jeanne Dyson
 *Treasurer - Bill Johnson

Referendum Question - Would you support a \$10 Student Activity Fee?
 Yes - 1,693
 No - 343

*only opposed race in the election

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education and obtaining "autonomy."

Presently, she said, 60 percent of the single, college-educated women, ages 25 to 34, run their own homes. This is compared to only 15 percent in 1950.

For those women with families running their own homes and working a 40 hour week, said Dr. Cheryl Hayes, also from the commission, "The nature of a child's growing experiences within the family has changed.

"Over one-half of the nation's mothers are part of the paid labor force," Hayes said, "and the real burden to keep the family together lies

on these women."

Regardless of the amount of time spent working away from home, she said, it's still the mother's free time that's structured around car pooling and chaperoning.

But, Hayes said, less than 30 percent of today's households maintain old family traditions, so women's independence is increasing.

Because schools are "doing little to accomodate" the needs of working families, Hayes said, a professional like a nanny would be the kind of figure children need when their mother is away.

Thus future generations of children will become more independent, Hartman said, and women will think of themselves as lifetime workers—out of the kitchen.

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need is there. Every year I've seen the Budget Board turn away fund proposals."

Brooks, however, said he would support an activity fee only if it was mandated by a substantial number of the student population.

About two-and-one-half years ago, Brooks said, there was some opposition to a proposed activity fee by groups on campus primarily made up of "older students and non-traditional activity groups.

"We also have to ask, 'What kind of fee is plausible?'" Brooks said. "No matter what type of fee proposed, either voluntary or mandatory, will have to be extensively looked over."

Also laboring diligently for the fee is Marilyn Harper, associate director of Student Life. She said she has been working on a plan for over five years, but after the last major effort to pass an activities fee, in 1980-81, failed, the idea was "put to rest for a while."

Harper said she expects a "very tough job" in September trying to get the proposal through. To accomplish this, she has compiled more pertinent data on the fee, to present to the Budget Board.

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Quillen	77	61	24	47	53
Tribbitt	7	8	51	28	21
Others/Undecided	14	22	22	25	20

Preference for Lt. Gov (out of 100 percentage points)

	Wilmington	New Castle County	Kent	Sussex	Statewide
Cook	19	15	60	43	31
McBride	24	22	9	11	18
Woo	28	35	7	21	25
Other/Undecided	29	28	24	25	26

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party rules forbid the "use of party funds to support any one particular candidate (in a primary)."

In an interview Tuesday, Shipley said Levinson's charges were "absolutely wrong." He said the survey, though financed by the state democratic party headquarters, was conducted by an independent and unbiased polling service, Scientific Survey Inc. of Swarthmore, Pa.

Shipley dismissed Levinson's charge that only committee members supporting Quillen were polled, saying

that each of the approximately 600 committee members were called at least twice during the week the poll was taken, April 15-to-23.

Commenting on the possible lawsuit, Shipley said Levinson had threatened to sue before (at the party caucus in March), but didn't do anything.

He said there is nothing wrong with his support of Quillen and that he was not violating the party rule which he said states, "no funds of the state committee should be spent against a particular candidate during the primary."

Although Woo was contacted by Levinson about the possible lawsuit, he declined to comment on the situation. "I'm just going to wait for the facts to come in," he said.

Woo did say, however, that he disagreed with Shipley's interpretation of the poll's results.

Shipley said that for an unannounced candidate, Cook had beaten Woo by an impressive margin. But Woo said if the poll had been properly representative of the distribution of population in the different counties, he and Cook would be running neck and neck.

Woo pointed out that while 23 percent of the committee members contacted for the survey were from Kent County, only 14 percent of the state's democrats live there. In New Castle County, where Woo's support is the

strongest, the number of members surveyed was 7 percent lower than the percentage of the state's democrats who live there.

In his own poll, conducted at approximately the same time as the party's poll, Woo said he was ahead of Cook by a margin of 1.5-to-1, and leading Sen. David McBride by more than a 2-to-1 majority.

Although Woo is "a good man running a good campaign," Shipley said, the poll's results show that Cook should be the party's nominee. He cited two primary reasons for supporting the senator: she would geographically balance a democratic ticket that included Quillen, who is from New Castle County; and she has many years of experience in the state senate, a legislative body over which the lieutenant governor presides.

Despite the results of the polls and Shipley's call for her to run, Cook said, she has not yet decided to announce her candidacy.

..classifieds

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Senior night at the Down Under. May 11, drinks \$5.00 8-9 p.m. Awards ceremony 10 p.m. Fill out the Senior Night Ballot and return it to Down Under. Ballots available in this Review edition and at Down Under.

TO ALL THE GREASERS: Kristin, Carol, Rita, Lauren, John B. and H., Rick, Jeffs C. and S., Jim, Tony, Beverly, Ginny, Sandra and Mike; and ESPECIALLY Chuck, Jackie, Kathys F. and O'C, Brian and Carol R. for all the help and support you've given us. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to get to know such a wonderful bunch of people - I'll never forget it! Let's give this university the best show it's ever seen - A WOP BABA LU BOP! Love you all - "Jan"

Congratulations Kathi, you've finally become a sister. Just think you don't have to drag that book around or wear that silly pin anymore, but best of all you don't have to put up with the brothers ragging on you! I'm really proud of you! Gamma Love Diane SHARON TANDY - Congratulations! Thanks for being a great little sister-you made my senior year extra special love, Carolyn.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA INFORMAL RUSH! Come join us at the Alpha Sig house on 143 Courtney St. (next to ATO) May 10th from 4-6 p.m. All freshmen women invited...bring your friends and meet the sisters! Refreshments will be served! Hope to see you there...

DONNA - YOU'RE SO JEALOUS!! M.T. David, your time has come, and you'll be sorry when we're done. Those legs of yours have got to go. And didn't your nipples ever grow? For a president you're really a louse, because you run a disorderly house. To get us back you'd need a car, 'cause we know you don't walk that far. Don't be offended because you'll soon see, everyone gets it eventually. DGM

It wasn't from the KASTLE, What it means I have no clue, But SORRY Jim and Marty, I've got better things to do. Deb-i

Beam-Congrats! One step closer to BEAM AND BERKOW ASSOCIATES. Congrats to Chris too!

Tad-Thank you for four wonderful years. You're the bestest boyfriend a girl could ask for. I love you - your favorite bad girl.

Pam, thank for the great story idea. Love Ya, Me

Tony-Congrats! Love, the gang.

Lisa K. - Happy Birthday and party hardy to rock and roll (not punk) this weekend, Jim the Heavyweight.

Scuffy - When's the surprise going to come? ATTENTION B.A.L.S. STUDENTS - THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR THE DISESTABLISHMENT OF OUR DEGREE ON MAY 9th IN 121 MEMORIAL HALL AT 4 P.M. PLEASE ATTEND AND DEFEND YOUR OPTION (AND THE OPTION OF FUTURE STUDENTS) TO DESIGN YOUR OWN DEGREE!!!

HEY MARY - Here's your personal, How's that grab ya cutie. Have a great weekend you crazy Greek girl.

DON'T MESS WIPP BEEL, But JAM TODA MUDDA!! Have a good weekend Handy. Watch out for dem plastic Balloon Bimbos!

COMRADE: HEY BUDDY - How's it going? Good luck tomorrow! Don't get too drunk after you win, you might do something stupid again and I won't be there to keep you from getting your self into trouble. HA HA HA

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...Jeans Day

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made a special effort to inform people ahead of time that today is Jeans Day, Clark said, so people can intentionally plan to wear their jeans. He said he hopes people will be secure enough in their beliefs that they will wear their jeans anyway. In addition, Clark said he is neither optimistic nor pessimistic, just curious to see what will happen.

"What's the point?," asked a sophomore Warner Hall resident. "On Jeans Day last year, when I was a freshman, a group of us ran back to our rooms to change after our first class." She said she thinks the GLSU is trying to draw unnecessary attention to itself at the price of making people uncomfortable.

"When someone goes running home to change their jeans, hopefully somewhere they realize that this is an irrational kind of reaction," said Clark. "Hopefully they will become aware that their attitude towards gays is also an irrational kind of thing."

Another jean-wearing junior said, "If I wear jeans on Friday, it's not because I want to make a statement for, or be recruited by the GLSU, it's because I wear jeans everyday and don't plan on

changing because of this."

"In the past, I've never heard any comments when I happened to have worn jeans on Jeans Day," said Jim, (AS 84). "No one takes it seriously, there's no social pressure. It's just another way of the GLSU justifying themselves."

"There was a point when we considered not doing Jeans Day, because we thought maybe it would lose its impact after doing it every semester," said Michael Lacey, student coordinator of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. "But in planning this week it just became important for us to include Jeans Day because it really goes with the theme."

"It can be an act of challenge, certainly one of discovery, a way to celebrate one's gayness or by actively deciding to wear jeans, you are daring to be yourself."

"The events of Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week are not only for gays," said Clark. "For example, we hope that a lot of people will come to the Honeysuckle Rose concert on Sunday. It is being sponsored by Ardenspace, Women Working for Change and Campus Coalition for Human Rights, as well as the GLSU."

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Changes, Additions and Cancellations - '84 Summer Registration Booklet

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

B - Biological Sciences

Add courses - Second Session (84D) July 10-August 11

- 02 08 406 70 Human Physiology 03 MWR 1900 2200 KRB006 Brown, C.
02 08 416 70 Human Anat. & Phys. Lab 01 MW 0900 1200 MKL031 Brown, C.
02 08 416 71 Human Anat. & Phys. Lab 01 MW 1300 1600 MKL031 Brown, C.
02 08 416 72 Human Anat. & Phys. Lab 01 TR 0900 1200 MKL031 Brown, C.
02 08 416 73 Human Anat. & Phys. Lab 01 TR 1300 1600 MKL031 Brown, C.

CIS - Computer and Information Sciences

Add course - First Session (84C) June 4-July 7

- 02 14 135 15 TPS: Progr. Lang: Prolog 02 MW 1900 2200 PRN004 Murthy, M.

Changes - 7½-week courses (84C) June 4-July 25

- 02 14 105 41 General Computer Sci. 03 MWF 1315 1515 PRN024 Constantinou, I. (new instructor)

- 02 14 135 41 TPS: Progr. Lang: Prolog CANCEL

- 02 14 567 40 Comp. Sci. for Educators 04 MTWRF 1130 1300 PRN102 Rasmussen, R. (change in credit hours)

H - History

First Session (84C) June 4-July 7

- 02 23 206 10 United States History 03 MTWRD 1130 1300 KRB005 Uminowicz, G. (change in room and instructor)

M - Mathematical Sciences

Add course - 7½ Week Courses (84C) June 4-July 25

- 14 26 302 41 Ord. Diff. Equations 03 MW 1900 2200 WCC Schaffers, W.

Add courses - Second Session (84D) July 10-August 11

Dual Listed Courses - The following courses meeting together. 600 level section offered with graduate standards of expectation and grading.

- 02 26 450 70 Abstract Algebra 3-4 MTWRF 1130 1300 SHL109 Baxter, W.

Students registering for 4 credits will also meet TR 1300-1415.

- 02 26 650 70 Abstract Algebra 03 MWF 1130 1300 SHL109 Baxter, W.

TR 1300 1415

PHL - Philosophy

First Session (84C) June 4-July 7

- 02 31 267 10 Phil. Id. - Rock Lyrics 03 MTWRF 1130 1300 EST106 Marler, C. (change in room)

SP - Spanish

First Session (84C) June 4-July 7

- 02 38 101 10 Elementary Spanish I 03 MTWRF 1130 1300 SMI203 Garcia, E.

TR 1030 1130 SMI211

(change in instructor)

- 02 38 167 10 Intensive Spanish I 06 MTWRF 0945 1115 SMI208 Labarca, A.

Combines SP 101 & 102 MTWRF 1200 1330 SMI208 Veitia, A.

(change in instructor)

Second Session (84D) July 10-August 11

- 02 38 112 70 Intermediate Spanish 03 MTWRF 0945 1115 SMI208 Den Tuinder, M.

(change in instructor)

- 02 38 167 70 Intensive Spanish II 06 MTWRF 0945 1115 SMI204 Williams, S.

Combines SP 111 & 112 MTWRF 1200 1330 SMI204 DaSilva, P.

(change in instructor)

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

BU - Business Administration

First Session (84C) June 4-July 7

- 03 58 311 10 Business Finance CANCEL

- 03 58 339 10 Organ. Pers. Behavior 03 MTWRF 0800 0930 PRN231 Oyster, C.

(change in instructor)

- 03 58 339 11 Organ. Pers. Behavior 03 MTWRF 0945 1115 PRN231 Powell, T.

(change in instructor)

7½ Week Courses (84C) June 4-July 25

- 03 58 441 40 Business Policy 03 TR 1900 2200 PRN118 Thompson, R.

(change in instructor)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDD - Educational Development

First Session (84C) June 4-July 7

- 04 66 600 10 Teacher as Researcher 03 MWR 0830 1245 PRN325 Fillos, R.

Course meets June 18-July 6 (change in dates).

- 04 66 667 17 Overview of gifted 01 ARR MEM 110 Vukelich, C.

Course meets June 18 & 19 from 0900-1700.

Permission of instructor required.

- 04 66 667 18 Assessment & Eval. 01 ARR MEM 110 Vukelich, C.

Course meets June 20 & 21 from 0900-1700.

Permission of instructor required.

- 04 66 667 19 SOI to Identify Gifted 01 ARR MEM 110 Vukelich, C.

Course meets July 2 & 3 from 0900-1700.

Permission of instructor required.

Second Session (84D) July 10-August 11

Add course:

- 04 66 667 72 Mod. Instr.: Child Cntrd. 03 MTWRF 0900 1300 MDH 202 Humphries, S.

Course meets July 30-August 10

- 04 66 667 73 Eval. Trngg. for Princ. 03 0800 1700 Staff

Course meets July 29-August 3 at the Virden Center in Lewes.

Permission of instructor required (contact Department).

- 04 66 898 70 Educ. Leadership Inst. 03 TWRF 0900 1600 Ross, B.

Course meets July 24-27.

(Change in sequence number)

COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

REC - Recreation and Park Administration

7½ Week Courses (84C) June 4-July 25

- 10 95 310 40 Safety, 1st Aid & Emer. 03 MW 1900 2200 DFH Molaison, J.

(change in sequence number, 7½-week course)

UNIVERSITY STUDIES

First Session (84C) June 4-July 7

- 12 97 167 10 Surv. Skills - Coll. Stu. 01 MW 1130 1300 PRN236 Staff

(clarification of dates)

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Summer sublet, June-August. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, on UD bus route. Southgate. Overlooking pool. \$275/month or best offer. 368-8353. Ask for Barb or Andrea.

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1 bedroom Park Place apt, w/lease option, starting July. Call 737-7960.

2 bedroom with den, Park Place Apt., sublet for summer with option to take over lease. Call 368-5545.

2 Roommates Needed for Paper Mill apartment for summer with option to lease in September. Call Ann 738-8333.

Roommate(s) wanted to sublet large room in house. June 1-Sept. 1. Excellent location. Male/Female couple o.k. 738-3089.

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wanted

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personals

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To the big man with his "BAIT": You SLEEP with me any night. Just don't love your yellow raincoat!

Nixon - Well you dared us and we couldn't resist a dare!! Notice no defamation character! Love ya!!

Teddybear: Thanks for a wonderful weekend: study break!, 15 in 3, 8 in "automatic man," "dancing in the sheets flooded bathrooms, and watching sunrise, I'll learn to cook now! "If you can say it, you can't do it." Your 2100 and I have a lot in common. Don't worry I won't be anyone about your kinky tendencies, no complaints! LOVE YA DI P.S. Write this music.

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Kim and Linda's Snow Party May 4.

JOHN - You're the best boy friend and best friend I could ever ask for. I love you **PAULA.**

Happy 22nd Suzie McGraw (a day late!) Be an experience to say the least...mutants, the famous amputees, seconds, let it ring 3 times, sour cream onion dip, cosmic wellness, under the table and... "You know." Well, eh, eh, eh, hope you was a happy one - We'll do something next week - after I finish my paper! Sue and your mutant dog!!

78 percent of UD students cheat.

Lee, Well, we've made it through six terrible months. You've been great. Thanks for being so patient and understanding. Love you, much, Daniel Christopher.

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J.H.S.: When can I steal 30 mins. of your time? Change is not just measured in pennies. - No tears, no traumas, just fun.

Watch for the new album by that hot new band "Screwy Louie and The New Show". The album includes 5 hit songs 1. I was some fried rice. 2. The bubblehead shuffle. 3. Dive in the bush. 4. Me and my love band. Do you believe in poiit.

No matter how drunk you were, if you said NO and he said YES, you were raped.

If you say NO, it's rape.

Toad I love you

Hey Surf Ace! I flung a sail cat into the air and where it landed...stay tuned. Love Benita!

Hey Diane-The dancing machine - you did a great job at Greek God and Goddess. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud of you.

Whoever was assigned 200 Sharp for next year- please contact Stefan as soon as possible at 366-9268 or 478-0385 (weekend) I would like to get in touch immediately. Leave message if necessary.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the new Greek Games Champs - Kappa Alpha, as well as Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau, for a job well done.

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Softball pitchers key ECC title hopes

by Andy Walter

Record setting pitchers Patty Freeman and Sue Coleman of Delaware's softball team are almost complete opposites.

Freeman is talkative, throws hard and loves to hit. Coleman is quiet, throws mostly off-speed pitches and considers herself by far "the worst hitter on the team."

But the two get the same results once they take the mound. They are the main reasons the Hens are seeded first in this weekend's East Coast Conference tournament at Allentown, Pa. Delaware, who finished second last year, faces the winner of the Lafayette-Lehigh game at 11:00 tomorrow morning.

The two, who together hold most of Delaware's pitching records, have pulled the (14-13) Hens through some disastrous batting slumps this year by combining with freshman pitcher Jill Rosen for a team ERA of 1.02.

"I couldn't ask any more from them," said Delaware Coach B. J. Ferguson. "I don't think there's been any time when I've been concerned about the pitching falling apart."

Coleman's records include wins (30), losses (22) and appearances (54), topping all pitchers in Delaware's nine year history. If she keeps down her ERA of 0.72 this year, it would be good enough to break the record of 1.07 set by Freeman last year.

Coleman's best weapon is deception. Batters are fooled by the petite pitcher's off-speed style.

"Teams tend not to take me very seriously," said Coleman. "They think they should be able to hit the ball all over the place. I'm one of the slowest pitchers around."

"The batters aren't used to the speed of her ball," agreed Freeman. "I don't have the control she has. I have more speed."

Freeman has used that speed this season to set records for strikeouts in a season (44) - breaking Coleman's old records of 37 and tying Coleman's record for strikeouts in a game (seven). She also trails Coleman by only four for the all-time strikeout lead.

Despite her success, Freeman would rather be playing the infield. She took the mound because of a lack of pitchers in high school and ran into the same situation at Delaware.

"I hate pitching," she said with a laugh. "That's what the team needed so that's what I did. Every year I hope we get some new pitchers."

Having two strong pitchers is going to give the Hens an advantage in the double elimination tournament.

"The other teams have one pitcher they rely heavily on" said Ferguson. "We have two exceptional pitchers."



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

FIRST BASEMAN MARGIE BROWN and the top-seeded Delaware softball team go after their first ECC softball title this weekend.

Coleman sees no reason why the Hens shouldn't come back from Allentown with their first ECC championship.

"We're better than everyone there," she said. "We didn't always play up to our potential this year but I'm really confident."

The Hens split with George Mason at home Tuesday in their last regular season doubleheader.

Delaware lost the opener 4-3 in 11 innings when Terri Kruczek singled in Linda Jones who had tripled with two outs. Coleman took the

loss as the Hens managed only three hits against winning pitcher Kay Herbstritt.

Delaware scored all its runs in the first inning of the second game and then held on to win, 3-2. Freeman gave up only four hits for her seventh win of the year.

...NCAA's

(Continued from page 19)

If things go according to plan for Bob Shillinglaw and the Delaware lacrosse program, Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, or North Carolina - with all their tradition - just might have to give away something to the Delaware Blue Hens in the 1987 lacrosse final—the home-field advantage.

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6. Rutgers 7-2	96
7. Army 8-2	95
8. Delaware 9-3	70
9. Maryland 5-4	67
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Golf team invited to Eastern Tourney



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BOB MATTONE AND THE DELAWARE GOLF TEAM will test their skills against a 12 team field in the Eastern Invitational Golf Championship today and tomorrow at Hogsneck, Maryland.

by Lance Hill

After finishing its season with impressive back-to-back victories, Delaware's golf team accepted an invitation to play in the Eastern Invitational Golf Championship today and tomorrow.

Coach Scotty Duncan is hoping to place in the "upper half of the class" in the 12 team field.

Realistically Duncan knows his young squad has little chance of capturing the prestigious tournament. But he would like nothing better than to defeat the other four East Coast Conference teams selected: ECC champ American, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Towson.

"We have to improve our position on the ECC teams," said Duncan. American, Lehigh, and Bucknell finished ahead of Delaware (11-4) in the ECC tournament April 23-24. "We won't be looking at

the tote board to see how we're doing against the top two or three teams."

The order Duncan predicted the teams would finish was: Rutgers, St. John's, Temple, Navy, Penn State, American, Army, Delaware, Lehigh, Bucknell, Colgate, and Towson.

"This tournament is another measuring stick for the NCAA tournament," said Duncan. He said that the top two finishers in the tournament would probably get NCAA tickets. Yale, another top team in the East, was forced to bypass this tournament because of exams.

The two day tournament began today at 7:30 a.m. at Hogsneck (Md.) Golf Course. Each round will consist of 27 holes.

"It's a marathon. It is not only a test of your golf game but a physical test as well,"

said Duncan. He called Hogsneck "one of the top ten public courses in the nation."

Duncan will take Bob Mattone, Brad Hublein, Paul Ritter, Brian Phillips, and Kevin Gallagher to Hogsneck. With the exception of the freshman Gallagher, the other four are sophomores.

"If they learn to handle themselves in this company they'll be difficult to contend with in the future," said Duncan of his young players.

"They just need a little coaching," continued Duncan, who has compiled a 27-76 record in his 20 seasons.

"I'm psyched to get another shot at the ECC teams," said Gallagher, who has been the hottest Blue Hen lately with rounds of 72 in his last two outings. "Hopefully everybody will be watching Penn State and Temple and we'll slip up there."

Wagner vaults towards goals

by Meghan Kirk

Pole vaulter Grant Wagner accomplished what he set out to do at the beginning of the season; he competed in the Penn Relays, qualified for the IC4A championships and broke the Delaware record in the pole vault.

But Wagner is not quite finished yet.

"I'd like to go 16 feet because it's my last year," he said. "I know I can go higher."

His school record of 15-2½ was the result of workouts centered around building his strength and speed.

Wagner follows a fairly flexible training program where he jumps two or three times a week and lifts weights three times a week.

"I try to create a good base and maintain it," he said.

Wagner is currently ranked second in the East Coast Conference in the pole vault. "I expected to be ranked though," he said.

However, he was not always this confident.

"My first year, I was a wreck," he said. "I'll be nervous Saturday (at the ECC's) and at the IC4A's. But I've learned to control it."

Wagner got extra practice

in on Tuesday when the Delaware team had an intersquad competition. "It was more or less a time trial or intersquad run," said Coach Jim Fisher.

Some team members used Tuesday as a practice before the conference meet and for others it was the last meet of the season.

Fisher expects Saturday's meet to be "tightly contested." Wagner will face his toughest competition at the ECC's. "The guy from Lafayette is my only obstacle," he said. "I can jump with him now but the weather has to be nice."

Wagner said he feels he has the potential to do well at the conference meet. "I've gotten stronger and faster and I'm more relaxed outdoors. I feel I can go higher."

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Correction

In the May 1 issue, The Review inadvertently identified Kevin Kerrane's book as "Dollar \$ign on the Muscle of Baseball Scouting." It should read: "Dollar \$ign on the Muscle—The World of Baseball Scouting." This was a printer's error.

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Blue-White game changes to balanced format

by Andy West

The traditional Delaware Blue-White football game will have a more balanced set up than usual at Delaware Stadium tomorrow.

The 2 p.m. kick-off will not display the usual first team offense (Blue) against the usual first team defense (White).

"We spent quite a bit of time to get a format that would do the best job for us," said Coach Tubby Raymond. "The teams are essentially equal."

The White will have the experienced backfield with a line of prospects while the Blue will have the more experienced line with a backfield of prospects.

"This is the first time we've ever made an effort to develop complete parity," says Raymond. The large number of young players (12 in contention for

starting positions) is the main reason for the change. The number of sophomores is the most since the 14 that started for the 1969 team which formed the base of the 1971 national champs.

"We went right across the board with the simplest offense and defense," Raymond said. "The young backs will need all the help they can get so we'll try to give them the cleanest picture of the offense. The older guys are going to need to make the moves that are necessary to survive. So, it tends to create an even situation."

The traditional system, Raymond says, creates a good one-on-one situation with the first team.

Defensively, Raymond split up the prospects and returnees to get an equal mix.

B.J. Webster, the nation's 11th leading total offensive performer in I-AA last year (173.4 yards per

game), will lead the group of experienced backs on the White team. However, Dan Reeder, last year's rushing leader, will be working as a linebacker for the Blue team.

On the Blue team, sophomore Rich Gannon will direct the offense of prospects.

"We have on one hand a much improved Webster and on the other hand, a very fine prospect that we really don't know what will do when the band begins to play and the crowd starts to boo.

"Webster is throwing the ball with more authority and more concern," Raymond added. "His decision making ability is generally much better."

Next year, Raymond hopes to keep the ball on the ground more. "We threw too much last year," said Raymond of the 4-7 teams. "I'd like to be in the 20-25 percent range for passing."

Emas tops 100 assists mark in Delaware win

by Lon Wagner

Sophomore Anne Wilkinson cut to the left of the goal. Karen Emas took the ball in toward the net, spotted Wilkinson, and hit her with a pass for the score.

The goal put the women's lacrosse team up 6-1 against West Chester (now 3-11) about half way through the first half Thursday. Delaware

(now 10-3-1) went on to win their last home game of the season, 15-4.

But more important than Wilkinson's goal was Emas' assists.

For the Hens' leading scorer, it was the 100th assist of her collegiate career.

"She drew the defense and passed off to me," said Wilkinson, "then it was just

me and the goalie."

The goalie didn't win.

Emas is known more for her shooting than her passing which makes the other teams key on her too much while on defense, leaving teammates open.

"She gets double or triple teamed," said Delaware Coach Janet Smith, "and she

still has the ability to pass it to the open player."

Due to the old team-oriented attitude maintained by Smith and the Delaware squad, assists are treasured more than goals.

"And besides," said Emas, "you've got to really work for assists, but sometimes goals are easy."

"Last year..." said Emas pausing, "we had to get them back for that."

Emas led the offense with five goals and three assists. Close behind were Missy Meharg (6 goals), Denise Swift (5 assists), Joanne Ambrogi (2 goals), Wilkinson (2,1) and Lisa Detar (1 assist).

Well, goals might come easy for Delaware, but West Chester certainly did have a difficult time finding ways to score. When Teresa Bright scored with 48 seconds remaining in the first half, the Golden Rams trailed only 8-4. But West Chester could not get past Hen goalie Kim Jackson the rest of the day.

Even though the Hens were riding a three game win streak, they weren't taking West Chester lightly because the Rams upset Delaware last year, 10-9, to give the Hens one of their two losses of the season.

Smith said that even though the Hens had an easy game, it helped them brush up on their passing against teams that play a zone defense. If the Hens win their first round match in the East Coast Conference tournament this Saturday, they will most likely face Lehigh, who has switched to a zone since the Hens beat them earlier in the season.

But the Delaware offense seems ready to pass as much as necessary. Of the 15 goals it scored on Tuesday, 10 of them came with assists.

Women runners to defend title

by Mike Fagnano

When the East Coast Conference track and field championships begin tomorrow at Rider college, Delaware's women's track and field team will try to repeat as champions.

"We've won every track and field championship since there's been a women's division in the ECC," said Delaware head women's track coach, Sue McGrath, "so you know that people will be after us."

"If we compete up to our potential," continued McGrath, "I think we'll repeat. I guess you'd call it guarded optimism. To be guardedly optimistic is the best thing."

Indoor runner-up Lafayette appears to be the Hens' toughest competition in the four-team conference. But, according to McGrath, all the teams are surprisingly equal.

"Lafayette has good sprinters, Bucknell has good distance runners, and we have good field people as well as more depth than the others in most events," said McGrath. "Towson also has the best sprinter in the conference, and a very good distance runner. It all depends on the day as to who will win."

Because there are only four teams in the conference this year, only four places will count in the meet scoring, instead of the usual six. "That should hurt us a little bit," said McGrath, "because this year we could take four, five

and six in most of the events. We're going to have to scrape for every point.

"Nothing is cut and dried. We have three people who could win the long jump, but three other people in the conference could win also. What we have is a lot of good, solid athletes on the same team, and when that happens, you should come out on top," said McGrath.

"Most of the best times for all the teams came in invitationals where people were running in only one event (most will run at least two

events tomorrow), so you can throw the times and distances out the window. Just put the horses on the track and let them go."

Jody Campbell (3,000 or 5,000 meters), Carol Peoples (shot put, discus), Alison Farrance (400 meters, triple jump), Kim Mitchell (5,000 meters), Nancy Sottos (high jump), Barb Wolff (javelin), and the 4x400 meter relay team of Laura Fauser, Elsbeth Bupp, Mary Davis and Alison Farrance are given the best chances to win by McGrath.

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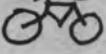
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4	Mike Harris	Sr.	DB	5-11	179
5	Pete Jazwinski	So.	LB	6-1	200
9	Dean Griskowitz	Sr.	K	6-0	194
13	John McGonigal	So.	K	5-10	165
15	Bill Hunt	Jr.	QB	5-10	192
16	Rich Gannon	So.	QB	6-3	185
17	Frank Moffett	Jr.	CB	5-10	152
18	Todd Gerber	Sr.	CB	5-9	162
19	Steve Skarbek	So.	SAF	6-0	185
20	Steve Schelling	Sr.	FB	6-0	193
21	Guy Darienzo	Sr.	SE	5-10	173
23	Eric Hammack	Jr.	SAF	6-0	202
24	Michael West	So.	CB	5-9	166
26	Bob Norris	So.	HB	5-9	175
27	P.J. Close	So.	HB	5-8	168
29	Dave Wallace	Sr.	LB	6-3	211
30	Ed Roe	So.	HB	5-7	164
31	Todd Wilhelm	So.	SAF	5-11	168
32	Anthony Smith	Jr.	FB	5-11	198
33	Dan Reeder	Sr.	LB/FB	6-0	211
36	Chris Brown	Sr.	LB	6-1	212
38	Eric Matzgo	So.	FB	5-11	211
41	Anthony Tolbert	So.	HB	5-9	190
43	Jim Pitt	So.	SS	6-0	181
44	Tim Slagle	Jr.	LB	5-10	202
45	Jeff Kaczmarczyk	So.	HB	5-11	186
46	Joe McHale	Jr.	TE	5-11	186
48	Tom Giles	So.	HB	5-11	180
49	Mike Anderson	Jr.	P	6-0	178
52	Chris Walsh	So.	C	6-2	233
53	Todd Hranicka	Jr.	DE	6-1	216
54	Tom Gibbons	Sr.	LB	6-0	207
55	Chris Coyne	So.	OG	6-1	238
56	Jeff Borkoski	So.	LB	5-10	190
60	Michael Betts	So.	DT	5-11	202
62	Dom Perfetti	Jr.	OG	6-2	234
67	Charles Clark	Jr.	OG	6-2	233
71	Paul Chikotas	Sr.	OT	6-2	255
72	Brian Farrell	Jr.	OT	6-2	241
75	Pete Orio	So.	OT	6-2	283
76	Ed Camey	So.	OT	6-3	249
78	Gary Johanson	Sr.	C	6-1	222
78	John Ressler	So.	DT	6-4	245
79	Steve Purdy	So.	DT	6-2	255
80	Steve Pontiakos	Sr.	TE	6-4	212
81	Richard Bodmer	Sr.	DE	6-4	232
82	Jeff Jahrstorfer	So.	TE	6-3	210
85	John Renaldo	Jr.	SE	5-11	180
87	Vaughn Dickinson	Jr.	DE	6-2	219
88	Mark Ripatrazzone	So.	OB	6-1	210
93	Mike Hoban	So.	OB	6-1	241
97	Chuck Brice	Jr.	DT	6-1	246

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6	John Gasson	Jr.	K	5-10	178
9	Brian Lookup	Jr.	SE	6-1	171
11	B.J. Webster	Sr.	QB	6-1	184
12	Rick Scheetz	Jr.	QB	6-2	194
13	George Panasuk	So.	FB	5-11	175
15	John Spahr	Sr.	SAF	6-3	194
16	Mark Papilli	So.	CB	5-8	164
17	Mike Gaultney	Jr.	CB	5-10	178
19	Kevin McCown	So.	SAF	5-11	180
20	Anthony Horshaw	So.	SAF	5-10	185
21	Rob McHale	So.	SAF	5-10	185
22	Tyrone Jones	Jr.	SAG	6-1	181
24	Jeff Hynoski	Jr.	SAG	6-1	185
25	Jay Curcio	Sr.	CB	6-1	200
26	Matt Haudenschild	Jr.	CB	6-0	178
27	Ed Dean	Jr.	K	5-11	188
28	Chris Heier	Sr.	HB	5-11	196
29	Jay Radzavicz	So.	HB	5-10	181
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73	Nick Bitsko	So.	OG	6-2	221
76	Ken Murphy	Jr.	OG	6-3	230
77	Jow Aviola	So.	DT	5-9	212
78	John Cooley	So.	DT	6-1	246
79	John Borbi	So.	DT	5-8	200
83	Orlando Whaley	Sr.	TE	6-4	217
84	Gary Cannon	Jr.	DE	6-4	234
85	Pat Lawn	So.	TE	6-3	226
86	Jeff Rosen	Jr.	OG	6-3	230
87	Brian Schmidt	So.	DT	5-11	196
88	Mike Lane	Sr.	SE	6-0	173
89	Jeff Modessit	So.	DE	6-4	216
90	Mike Netherland	Jr.	DE	6-1	217
91	Steve Gildea	So.	OT	6-2	263
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Passing Thoughts

1984: Host the NCAA's, Build A Program

B. J. Webster

If you think the University of Delaware is not serious about hosting the 1984 NCAA men's lacrosse championship — think again.

The hosts of the 14th annual title game to be held May 26 in Delaware Stadium will be ready to lay down the red carpet for the two survivors of the eight-team tournament.

A pre-game banquet, hosted by University President E. A. Trabant, is planned for the teams, media and NCAA officials.

The spectacle will require a press tent and extra facilities from Philadelphia's Franklin Field to accommodate the expected 75 to 125 media people.

Cable television gets into the act as ESPN will televise the game on a delayed basis.

And because the university is neatly located between lacrosse hotbeds — Baltimore and New York — the crowd is expected to over-flow the 23,000-seat stadium.

While a rematch of last year's 17-16 Syracuse-Johns Hopkins shootout is a distinct possibility and would seem to justify all of this hoopla, Delaware lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw entertains national championship thoughts for his own eighth-ranked Hens.

"I'll be honest with you," said Shillinglaw, "We've got a very good team — definitely a top eight team. If we make it (to the tourney), who knows..."

Oh, what a red carpet the University of Delaware would lay down for the University of Delaware.

Shillinglaw isn't reserving box seats for all of his friends and relatives yet, because he knows his 9-3 team just might meet some obstacles before even securing a spot in the tournament.

The NCAA tournament committee headed by University Maryland-Baltimore County lacrosse coach Dick Watts picks the eight teams, but also considers outside influences:

- The weekly United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll ranks the top 15 teams in the nation;



ATTACKMAN RANDY POWERS has been a catalyst in the Hens' surprising climb into the top eight lacrosse teams in the nation. *Staff photo by Debbie Smith*

- A 12-man NCAA advisory board (of which Shillinglaw is a member) sends in its eight picks to Watts' committee.

"Fortunately," said Shillinglaw, "most years their (committee) seeds and picks are closely paralleled with the polls."

But the Hen coach remembers a recent committee blunder all too

vividly. And with his squad sitting in the precocious number eight spot with a "new kid on the block" label, Shillinglaw doesn't hide his skepticism towards the committee.

"There's a lot of politics and a lot of tradition involved in picking the teams," he said. "Three years ago Rutgers was ranked seventh with an 8-2 record and the committee

chose a 6-5 Navy team over them. Navy was blown out by North Carolina in the first round by some unbelievable score."

Well, Shillinglaw doesn't have to look far up the poll to see traditionally successful teams and potential championship challengers.

Seventh-ranked Army follows Rutgers, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and undefeated Johns Hopkins and Syracuse in the most recent poll.

Johns Hopkins has made it to the last seven championship finals. But the Blue Jays have come away winners just once, in 1980, with a 9-8 double-overtime thriller over Virginia.

North Carolina claimed the crown by beating Johns Hopkins in 1981 and 1982.

And this year's top-ranked team, Syracuse, won last year.

With Rutgers, ninth-ranked Maryland and tenth-ranked Navy coming off losses, it would seem that Delaware could avoid all the politics and tradition by winning its last three games and finishing 12-3.

But Shillinglaw knows that Delaware lacrosse is not a well-known commodity.

The coach gets more excited talking about hosting his first championship than he does talking about possibly appearing in his first post-season tournament.

"You never know. If we win our last three we should make the tournament," said Shillinglaw. "But regardless of whether we make it to the final, the championship is a good promotion for the university, for lacrosse in the area and for our program.

"Ideally it's a tremendous place for the game — the stadium size is just right and it's a perfect location. The NCAA was all for it."

Shillinglaw urged the Delaware athletic department to make a bid for the game in 1981. It came back in 1982 with an NCAA stamp of approval.

With the championship game already slated for Brown and Rutgers Universities for the next two years, the Hen coach said the NCAA is looking at Delaware for a possible 1987 site.

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SPORTS



MAUREEN WILKINSON fires a shot in the women's lacrosse team's 15-4 rout of West Chester Thursday. See story page 17.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

Baseball team to defend ECC title

by Ange Brainard

The type of play characteristic of Delaware baseball is back — and just in time.

After splitting two East Coast Conference doubleheaders, last weekend, the Hens blew away Georgetown 20-3, in their last game of the regular season, Wednesday.

The rout may show that the Hens will be ready for this weekend's East Coast Conference Tournament.

"Today is a good sign," said co-captain Mark Ringie, "If we just play up to our potential this weekend, I have no doubt in my mind that we can win three straight."

Ringie, a key producer in the Hens' offense was benched after the second inning after pulling a muscle. Ringie is questionable for Friday's tournament opener.

"I'm not that worried about it" said Ringie, "I just hope by Friday it's okay."

"That would hurt us a lot if he (Ringie) can't play," said pitcher Mark Johnston, "he has been the man in the clutch."

The big win over Georgetown supplied an air of confidence for the Hens—an emotion recently missed.

"The win gets our attitudes up for the conference tournament," said co-captain Mike Stanek. "Today's game showed we can hit the ball, we just have to do it all weekend."

The Hens tallied 20 runs on 18 hits to the Hoyas three runs on five hits, a statistic supporting their position as the nation's leading hitters with a .346 average.

Earlier this season, the Hoyas won a 2-1 squeaker over the Hens.

Delaware's Bill Stoughton (now 2-1) picked up the win for Delaware (23-14-1, 7-5). Freshman Paul Murphy hit two homers in the romp, his third and fourth on the season.

Georgetown was scoreless in five of the seven innings, barely posing an offensive threat in the fourth inning. A two run triple by Bill Pendley followed by a single by Joe Gervias was the extent of a potential Hoya comeback as Stoughton ended the inning with a strikeout.

Delaware will face Rider in the first round of the tournament at noon Friday at Lehigh University. Earlier in this season, the Hens split with the Broncs, 8-4 and 4-5.

"I think our first game will be the toughest," said Ringie. "If we take the first game, we will breeze through the rest of the weekend."

Johnston will be the starting pitcher for the Hens Friday, as they will defend their two-time ECC Championship title.

If the Hens win on Friday, they will play the winner of the Lehigh-Lafayette contest. Since the tournament is double elimination, the losers on Fridays' games will play Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and the winners of Friday's games will play at noon. The winner for the 9 a.m. game and the loser of the noon game will play at 3 p.m. Saturday with the finals being Sunday at noon.

The winner of the tournament automatically advances to the NCAA East regional tournament.

"We are shooting to sweep the tournament in three games," said Stanek. "If we just play up to our potential we'll have no trouble."

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Perhaps the biggest understatement a university student could make today would be, "Why, there's nothing to do this weekend -- I guess I'll open a few books and eye up my finals." While that would be a highly practical idea, it borders on self-flagellation. Cooping up an exhausted mind with hardbacks and slide rules could produce a boomerang effect on your academic performances these last two weeks. Consider the alternatives.

The alternatives: Tickets still remain for tonight's **Hooters/Beru Revue/Maytags** show at Carpenter Sports Building. The show blasts off at about 8 p.m. and tickets are \$7. If that's not your rhythm, maybe the **Drinkers** are -- they'll appear tonight at Rooster's. Still down the road lie other alternatives. **Silencer** plays a twinbill tonight and tomorrow at the Stone Balloon and **Daryl Keith** is scheduled to strum at the Crab Trap tonight. Over at Reflections, **First Offense** invades the entire weekend, and down in Md. at Foley's Prime Side, **Stagger Wing**, a combination of former top Baltimore band members, is billed tonight and tomorrow. At the Prime Times Room in Newark, **Jasper** is slated tonight through Sunday. At Minggles, **The Numbers** are on tab tonight and tomorrow along with **The Secrets** tonight and **Fifteen Or Less** tomorrow.

The hot spot on campus tomorrow is the Towers, as the annual North Campus Spring Fling begins its festivities which will last through Sunday night. From volleyball tournaments to a 5K race, the activities are highly varied and organized. Tomorrow at 2 p.m., a handful of local bands will cap off the extravaganza behind the Towers at the so-called "Beach." The bands include **True Lines** and the **Verbal Directors**, among others. If that's not enough, the Crab Trap has **Rockin' Rodney** scheduled tomorrow, while Rooster's has **Newport Exit** tomorrow and **The Rage** on Sunday. Also appearing Sunday is **Witness** at Minggles, the **Markley Band** at the Deer Park, and **Glen Eliot** at Doc's Pub.

The core arena of Wilmington's musical entertainment scene has been deployed to a new headquarters. Chadwick's Emporium, recently famed for the quality of its band bookings, have moved their talents over to the Market Street Mall in the newly renovated C.J. Chips, formerly the Cellar. Tonight at C.J. Chips, it's the **MIB's** plus the **Shakin' Flamingos**, and tomorrow **Rockett 88** christens the stage. At Oscar's, one block away, the **St. Richmond Trio** entertain tomorrow night. **Mushrume** is at the Barn Door through tomorrow and the **Vince James Trio** takes over on Sunday. Over at Zink's Place, it's **Meltdown** through tomorrow and **Tex Wyndham** and the **Red Lion Jazz Band** at the Haberdashery this evening. **Pegasus** is at the Tally Ho until Sunday when **Alter Ego** takes over.

--Ken Jones



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VOCALIST TOM SMITH (above) of True Lines dances during the band's Saturday night debut at the State Theater.

True Lines debuts at State

Music cuts through smoke screen

by Marian E. Hudson

In 30 years there's gonna be an outbreak of lung cancer and they'll find out the only thing the victims have in common is that they were all at the State Theater tonight," said theater manager George Stewart after Saturday's True Lines concert.

The band's overzealous smoke machine and banks of colored spotlights provided spectacular -- and unnecessary -- special effects for the group's debut before "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." With four synthesizers, two drum machines, a conventional drum set, bass and guitar (with its own bank of effects), True Lines needed no additional fire and brimstone to get their musical message across.

The most stunning element of the band's eight-song set was Tom Smith's singing. His high-pitched voice, reminiscent of Yes's Jon Anderson, was perfect for the electric pop-rock sound.

Unfortunately, the sound mix failed to take advantage of the State's excellent acoustics. Smith's vocals were sometimes tinny from too much volume, and at other times were lost beneath a barrage of synthesizers. When the band hit the proper balance, though, their tunes were smooth, melodic and danceable.

True Lines' other members are keyboardist Gary Bishop, Mike Osier on drums and keyboards, and Brian Cox on guitar, bass and keyboards. Cox and Osier, former members of the Nicators, are the group's chief songwriters, with Smith contributing some of the lyrics.

One song True Lines performed Saturday was "Your Toy," which Cox wrote for the Nicators. "When I was in the Nicators I wouldn't admit that it was mine," he joked. "They played it almost as heavy metal -- the guitars were distorted and the drums had monster fills." The True Lines version was easy-going and romantically flowing.

The band's only cover tune was Gary Numan's "Films," featuring Osier on drums. After four songs with electronically

supplied rhythm, Osier's strong playing cut through the smoke-and-light screen to reach the crowd on a more familiar level.

True Lines will perform tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the North Campus Spring Fling behind Christiana Towers.

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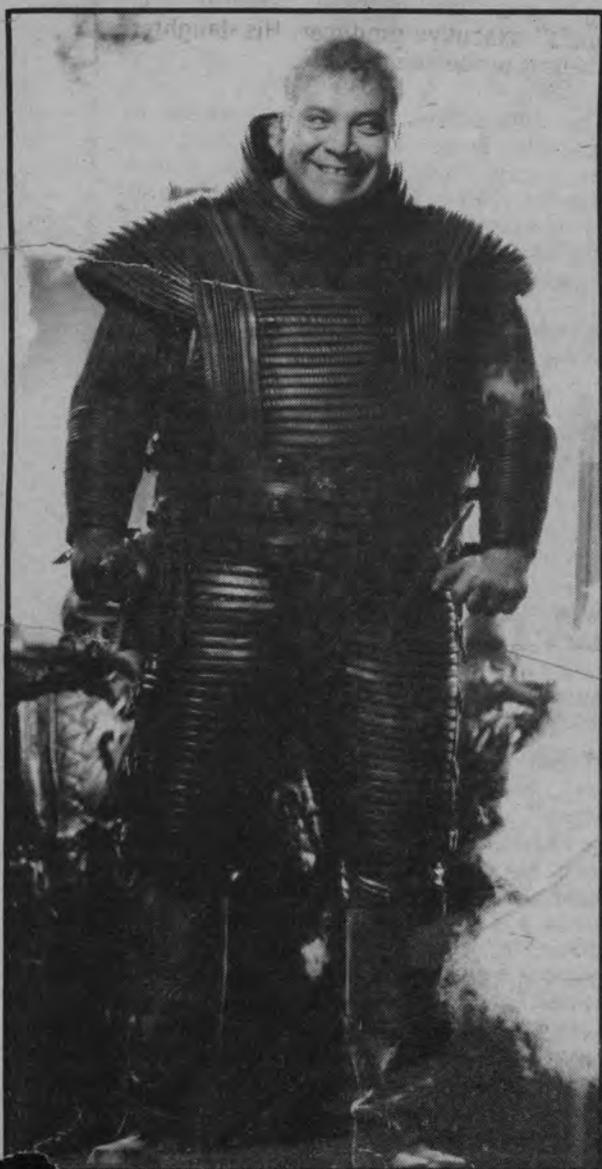
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THE GOOD GUYS, the bad guys and those behind the scenes: director David Lynch confers with Francesca Annis as the heroine Jessica (below); the evil Harkonnen Beast Rabban (Paul Smith, left) exits his ship. One of "Dune's" elaborate sets is the Arrakeen Great Hall (above).



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Herbert has done it and again. "Heretics of the fifth book in his about the adventures of the Atreides family on the desert

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world of Arrakis, was published last month and zoomed up the best seller list. Book number tentatively titled "Chapter Dune," is already in the of G.P. Putnam's Sons ers. "Heretics" takes place 1500 after its predecessor, "God of Dune." The Bene

Gesserit still seek control over mankind's destiny through their breeding program, but their supremacy is challenged by the renegade Honored Matres, rebel Bene Gesserit sisters who scattered throughout the universe after the death of the God-Emperor Leto II.

"Heretics" recalls the original "Dune" book with the introduction of a young hero, the twelfth incarnation of the loyal Atreides warrior Duncan Idaho. As Paul was trained and manipulated by his mother but then broke free of her control, so Duncan is nurtured by the Bene Gesserit Reverend Mothers but hampers their breeding plans

with his independent spirit and unexpected superior powers.

Herbert spends about the first 100 pages of "Heretics" introducing characters and detailing their philosophical, political and religious alliances. Then he spins a complicated adventure yarn that introduces an element conspicuously absent from the previous "Dune" books: sex. Unlike the "kiss in the dark and awaken the next morning" scenes of the first four books, the sex scenes in "Heretics" are explicit — for Herbert. The change of tone should leave "Dune" fans more eager than ever for the next book of the series.



Photo courtesy G.P. Putnam's Sons

Desert Epic comes to the screen

By MARIAN E. HUDSON

On a quiet desert plain, two dozen men operate a factory that sifts the sands to extract a valuable spice. The men labor under a killing sun as strange, flapping flight machines — ornithopters — hover overhead.

Suddenly, an ornithopter pilot spots a movement in the nearby sand — a huge ripple rushing beneath the surface, heading straight for the men and their factory. With a

series of quick commands, the pilot brings his fleet down to rescue the workers.

Just as all are lifted to safety, a worm surfaces — a worm 400 yards long with a mouth full of razor-sharp teeth. The creature swallows the factory in one easy movement, then disappears beneath the sand.

In a desert outside Juarez, Mexico, 300 men spend months crawling over a three-square-mile area, clearing it of every rock and shrub. A movie crew moves in and begins filming an epic science fiction adventure.

The immaculate sand reflects and amplifies the 120-degree temperature. Several members of the film crew faint; others become ill from the glaring heat.

Handling the Mexican summer was one of many challenges faced by director David Lynch as he worked to bring Frank Herbert's classic novel "Dune" to the screen. After six months of on-location shooting and five months of special effects work, the film is in post-production and not scheduled for release until December 1984.

More than 70 sets were constructed in and near Mexico City's Churubusco Studios for the movie, and the cast and crew numbered over 600. That figure does not include the "Dune" extras, which Universal Studios estimates at 10,000 to 15,000.

Though industry rumors have placed the film's budget near \$60 million, Universal publicist Anne Strick says the cost has been exaggerated. "The studio's policy is never to talk about budgets," she says, "but it's not nearly as big as reported. Essentially, the film's going to speak for itself."

Among the factors speaking for the size of the movie's bankroll was a multinational cast of established stars (such as Max Von Sydow and Jose Ferrer) and hot newcomers (Sting, Linda Hunt), a staff of award-winning designers and a slew of special effects, including the ornithopters and giant sandworms.

revolves around young Paul Atreides, native of the water-rich planet Caladan and the result of 90 generations of controlled breeding by the Bene Gesserit female religious order. Paul's mother, the Lady Jessica, hopes that Paul may be the ultimate product of Bene Gesserit genetics: the Kwisatz Haderach, a man whose mental powers know no limits of time or space.

Through a series of political maneuverings and betrayals, Paul and Jessica find themselves stranded on the desert planet Arrakis (known to its inhabitants as Dune), at the mercy of the hostile environment and pursued by the evil Harkonnen family.

The nomadic Fremen take Paul and his mother into their protection and teach them to survive by cooperating with the desert rather than fighting its bitter harshness.

Meanwhile, the longer Paul stays on Dune, the more his body is saturated with melange, a precious spice produced by the sandworms. The spice slows the aging process in all who consume it, but for Paul its effects are far more profound. It opens his mind in infinite directions, giving him access to the memories of his long-dead ancestors and an ability to sense the shape of the future. To the Bene Gesserit, he represents an end to ages of patient experimentation. To the Fremen, he becomes a messiah who will lead them in a fanatical holy war against the universe.

Frank Herbert is serving as technical advisor for the "Dune" movie, which should ensure the survival of the book's major themes. The screenplay is by director Lynch ("Eraserhead" and "Elephant Man"). Dino DeLaurentiis, whose credits as a producer range from the quality of "La Strada" and

"Ragtime" to the silliness of the 1976 "King Kong" and 1981 "Flash Gordon," is "Dune's" executive producer. His daughter Raffaella is producing the film.

The behind-the-scenes team includes an impressive array of talent: director of photography Freddie Francis ("The French Lieutenant's Woman"); production designer Tony Masters ("2001: A Space Odyssey"); costumer Bob Ringwood ("Excalibur"); and special effects whizzes Carlo Rambaldi ("E.T."), Albert Whitlock ("Earthquake") and Kit West ("Return of the Jedi").

An unknown actor from Yakima, Washington, 24-year-old Kyle MacLachlan, stars as Paul Atreides. Jessica is played by Francesca Annis, British star of television's "Lily Langtry." Other cast members include Jurgen Prochnow (the captain of "Das Boot") as Paul's father; Everett McGill ("Quest for Fire") as the Fremen leader Stilgar; Oscar winner Linda Hunt ("The Year of Living Dangerously") as Jessica's servant, the Shadeout Mapes; and singer Sting as the nasty Feyd-Rautha Harkonnen.

Though the film's release is seven months away, photos of Sting as he appears in "Dune" — slimmed down to gauntness, hair dyed carrot orange, wearing a scanty, black plastic loincloth — have been appearing in national magazines for months. And with the recent publication of "Heretics of Dune," author Herbert has been hitting the road to promote both the book and the upcoming movie. The pictures and the interviews are a tease for millions of "Dune" fans who must try to wait patiently for their lavish Christmas present from Frank Herbert and David Lynch.

The expense of the production is necessary to do justice to Herbert's 1965 cult favorite. "Dune's" plot



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Down Under is honored to recognize the achievements of members of the Senior Class. On Sunday, May 13 starting at 8 P.M., we will present awards to senior class members and groups for academic achievement, athletic performance, fraternity and sorority awards, and faculty awards. We also wish to recognize aspects of personal merit, experience, and notoriety of senior class members during their years of matriculation. In determining the recipients of these awards, we have enlisted the help of University Administration and Staff. In addition, we are soliciting the help of the student body. **Following is a ballot that we request each student to complete and deposit in the ballot box at The Down Under.** The senior class and Down Under thank you for your contribution to Senior Night.

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Mature sound adds to pop bands' style

In last week's column, I mentioned that "the essence of pop music was inspiration and spontaneity." However, I failed to include another significant pop music essential: maturation.

True, the cream of the pop music crop are those who constantly create whimsical approaches to lyrics without sacrificing any of the musical spunk which existed in their earlier, and usually more naive, records. But, it is maturity--the full realization and understanding of individual band members' ideas and talents -- that translates inspiration and spontaneity into a well-crafted album.

Earnest pop bands, by fusing compositional novelty with musical fervor, use maturity as the vehicle through which each successive effort shows greater band development. In their latest releases, REM, Joe Jackson and the Go Go's demonstrate how maturity improves the quality of the product.

Succinctly, REM just keeps getting better. After last year's "Murmur" LP, REM has followed up their debut with a robust second album, "Reckoning" (IRS). Gone are some of the musical overdubbing of multiple guitar work and the slurring vocals that detracted from "Murmur's" coherence. On "Reckoning," the rustic guitar of Peter Buck and the muscular bass of Mike Mills are crisper, well-paced by the kinetic drumming of Bill Berry.

More importantly, the twangy voice of lead singer Michael Stipe is less mucky; his venacular is still downhome and uttered with a nasal intonation, but this time it's able to be understood more easily. The result is emotionally effective.

On "(Don't Go Back to) Rockville," Stipe's quivering voice is chilling: "At night I drink myself to sleep/And I don't care that you're not here with me," while "Camera" and "Time After Time" are ballads featuring a passionate Stipe delivery. The interplay of drums and guitar strumming on "Pretty Persuasion" "Harborcoat" and "So. Central Rain," is explosive and dense, propelling not only these songs, but the whole album beyond its country ditty influence.

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JOE JACKSON has emerged from the British punk scene as a confident, almost arrogant, singer/musician/composer. Beneath the jazz-like exterior of the cover photo of angelic Jackson and his beloved saxophone lies a rather diverse, non-jazz record. "Body and Soul" (A&M), is a brassy album full of piano clusters and horn riffs that reach numerous crescendos and cascade over jumpy bass and percussion rhythms.

"The Verdict" opens side one with an opulent sheen of horns and drum, leading into the Latin "Cha Cha Loco" and "Not Here, Not Now." The album concludes with the bouncy "Heart of Ice," illustrating the depth and precision of Jackson's serious musicianship.

Based on the lyrical and musical superficiality of their first two albums, "Beauty And The Beat" and "Vacation," it was a surprise to hear the GO-GO'S new release, "Talk Show" (IRS). Charlotte Caffey and Jane Wiedlin, plus bassist Kathy Valentine, have written some intelligent lyrics centered upon unrequited love and relationships gone awry.

The band's effervescence, in spite of the serious lyrics, is obvious on songs like "Head Over Heels" and "Turn To You," where the hawkish drumming of Gina Schock is embellished by Valentine's punchy bass and Caffey's aggressive lead guitar.

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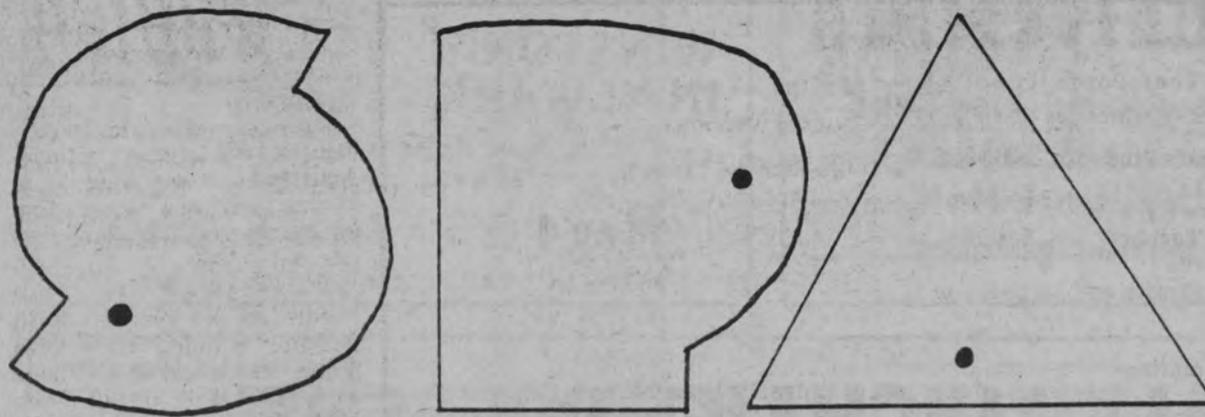
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Hi Folks,

Tonight's the night. We've been hooting and hollering about it for weeks. Yes, that's right, The Hooters are in Carpenter Sports Complex tonight. Jamming and slamming before them will be Newark favorites, The Maytags, and wild and wooly Bob Beru and Beru Revue from Philly. We've got a special beefed up sound system for Carpenter so everything should sound great. Remember, if you are under age, this is an extraordinary chance to see three of the hottest local bar bands around. Buy your \$7.00 tickets before 4 p.m. today at the Student Center Main Desk. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door. See you there.

Next Friday, May 11th, will be SPA's last concert of the semester. Yes, that's right, the last one. This Bacchus event features The Candidates and Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers. The show starts at 8 pm and tickets are available at the door. Bring your dancing shoes because this is the last chance to dance.

May 19th is The Preakness. Look for a very possible bus trip to Pimlico Raceway and a spot in the infield for this second leg of the Triple Crown.

The Films committee ends the year with four fun flicks. May 4th is "An American Werewolf in London" (with a cartoon!). May 5th brings that wild and definitely crazy guy, Tom Cruise, to the screen in "Risky Business." Business majors should check out this one. May 11th is last summer's surprise smash hit, "War Games." Come and see who wins. Last but not least, on May 12th, we'll show and tell you "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Come. We've got the answers.

A final note. We would like to thank everyone in S.P.A. and everyone who came out and supported our programming. It's the end of the year but not the end of S.P.A. Remember us in September. We always need new people. Have a voice in what entertainment you see on campus. Good luck on exams and we'll see you next year.

S.P.A.'s WEEK				
SUNDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	3	4 THE HOOTERS with BERU REVUE and THE MAYTAGS 8 p.m. Students \$7.00 Non-students \$8.00. All tickets \$8.00 at door. Film - An American Werewolf In London	5 Film - Risky Business
6 Film - Shoot the Piano Player	8	10	11 Tommy Conwell's Young Rumbler's in Bacchus with The Candidates. 8 p.m. Film - War Games	12 Film - Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex
13 Film - Mr. Hulot's Holiday	15	17 Sunnyata in Bacchus 7:30 p.m. Small admission at door. Co-sponsored with WXDR.	18	19 Bus Trip to The Preakness
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