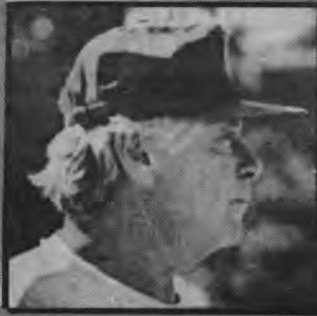




## One for the books

Randy Powers became Delaware lacrosse's all-time leading goal scorer in the Hens' 13-5 win over Drexel Saturday afternoon. He broke Haylor Osborn's record of 128 set in 1964. See p. 19.



## Whitewashed

The Blue squad was too much for the White team as they cruised to a 52-7 win in Saturday's Blue-White intrasquad football game, as spring practice officially came to an end.

Our second  
century of  
excellence

# THE REVIEW

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Newark, Del.  
Permit No. 26

Today's  
Weather:

Sunny,  
warm. High  
in mid 80s.

Vol. 110 No. 56

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, May 14, 1985

## Board shelves Student Activities Fee

by Melissa Jacobs

Staff Reporter

After nearly 17 years of sporadic consideration, university officials have shelved the Student Activities Fee for at least another two years.

Instead, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to increase student funding by 40 percent

see editorial, p. 6

over the next two years, through the university's budget.

Currently, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress receives \$114,000 to fund student activities. The proposal approved by the committee would boost funding to \$143,000 next year. Funding would be raised an additional 15 percent, to \$164,000 for the 1986 school year.

The proposal will go before the full Board of Trustees May 23, for final approval.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Werner Brown, the additional money will be found within the budget, which comes from investment returns and tuition, through a balancing process.

The \$10 student activities fee, which would have generated \$260,000 for student funding, was not voted on at

Thursday's meeting because, according to DUSC President Mary Pat Foster, "We didn't want to kill it."

"The consensus at the end of the meeting was that we should go this route (increased funding through the budget) for two years," she said. "At the end of two years we will evaluate how the students have used this money they've been given and whether it is enough, and then reevaluate the possibility of a fee."

Said Norman Veasey, chairman of Student Affairs for the committee, "The student activities fee has not been rejected, it's still on the table."

Additional money from the university will translate into increased funding for student organizations whose budget requests were slashed by DUSC due to lack of money. Ninety-two student organizations requested \$263,000 in funding, a \$73,500 increase from last year.

A complete review and allocation for each group, according to Foster, would be impossible. "My recommendation would be to allocate money on a percentage basis to each group. A percentage of what their total is in relation to the whole sum they have now."

University President E. A.

Trabant said after Thursday's meeting, "I have not taken a stance on the activities fee."

The efficiency of the student activities fee was its most controversial aspect, according to Brown, who was responsible for initiating the new proposal. The committee decided that it was more efficient and less costly, he said, to approve an increase in budget allocation rather than institute an ac-

tivities fee.

"Do we provide enough funds for student activities? That's the issue," said Brown. "It's not the principle of the student activities fee, it's the mechanics. The committee had to decide which was mechanically the best way to fulfill the request for more funding."

Foster said, "There was no dissension about the need for

good extra-curricular activities, and to provide students with those activities. The differences of opinion came as to how it should be administered. In the opinion of the committee the more efficient way of collecting and allocating money is through straight budgetary channels."

G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president, said the allocation of funds is a

continued to page 4



Splish, Splash — Tom Peditto (AS 88), Chris Knipe (AS 88), Regan Engesser (AS 87) and Rich Irwin (EG 86) beating the heat in front of Pencader M Saturday.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

## Shorter free drop period will be evaluated

by Susan Phillips

Staff Reporter

Feel free to drop or add next semester, but do it fast, or it might not be free.

The free drop/add period could possibly be reduced to one week if students continue to abuse the free drop/add system, said Dr. Robert Brown, associate professor of philosophy.

According to Brown, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies,

"A sizeable number of students register for more classes than they plan to take and then wait until the end of the second week to drop their extra credits. Meanwhile, instructors are holding seats in classes and won't let other students in because they think the sections are full."

Student Records director Joseph Di Martile said, "Statistics show that each semester approximately 700 students register for 18 credits and end up dropping at least three. Usually, they wait

until the last day possible to shed the credits, and many never get their teachers' signatures."

Under a possible proposal by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, students who drop courses after the first week without adding equal credits will be charged a \$10 late fee, Di Martile said.

Faculty members first presented the problem to the Faculty Senate subcommittee, said Brown.

"Before we could propose a remedy

to the full Faculty Senate, however, university Treasurer Robert Harrison instructed us to table the proposal so further studies could be conducted," he said.

This fall, Di Martile will monitor registration and drop/add forms, Brown said.

"There may be certain high demand courses which students are repeatedly registering for and not planning to take," Di Martile said. "For instance, 300-level business courses are

continued to page 9



# INNER VIEW

## Nurses to meet in Washington

Delaware nurses will attend an all day Washington conference on May 17 to celebrate Nurses' Week in Delaware.

Representatives from the university will be in attendance, along with students, community and staff nurses, nurse practitioners, educators, consultants and administrators from around the state.

Approximately 50 registered nurses will meet to discuss federal health care issues and their impact on Delaware's children, senior citizens and medically needy people.

## Area tennis center earns award

The 1985 Middle States Tennis Association Award has been presented to the Delcastle Tennis Center.

Delcastle has successfully contended against 300 nationwide clubs and is now competing against 16 other clubs for the United States Tennis Association award to be announced this month.

**The Senior Party is June 7th from 9 p.m. -1 a.m. For all those who would like to help, there will be a meeting in the DUSC Office on Thursday, May 16 at 3:30 p.m.**

## HEAD SHOP



### UNISEX HAIRSTYLING

- Precision Haircutting
- Perms • Coloring
- Scientific Hair Analysis
- Hair Conditioning and Reconditioning

40 1/2 East Main St.  
Newark

453-1659  
368-4662

WARREN &  
CINDY



## RIDE THE BIG BUS



**and leave the driving to us. You will be escorted to the Preakness in air-conditioned comfort.**

**Saturday, May 18th**

**Tickets on Sale**

**in Room 107, Student Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. all week.**

**Limited, So Hurry...**

**Bus Leaves 9:00 A.M.**

**PRICE: \$14.00**



115 E. Main St.

Hotline: 368-2000

Tues., 5/14 — Witness  
Wed., 5/15 — Katrina & The Wave  
Tickets \$5 in advance  
Thurs., 5/16 — Revival - 2 hr. tribute to John Fogerty & Creedence Clearwater  
Fri., 5/17 — John Eddie  
Sat., 5/18 — The Night Hawks

### DAILY DRINK SPECIALS:

Tues.: All bottled beer \$1.00, 50¢ drafts, 9-11:30  
Wed.: Ladies' Night: Ladies' drafts & rack drinks 25¢, 9-11:30  
Thurs.: Dollar Night: Mixed drinks \$1, 9-11:30  
Fri.: Legendary Happy Hour, 4:30-8:30

### In Our Package Store

Old Milwaukee \$7 a case

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!**



## Exiled editor details women's rights

# Feminist claims Soviets repress women

by Lauren Clingan  
Staff Reporter

"If a woman accepts to bear her cross as a member of the second sex, gives up looking for sanitary napkins and asking for anesthesia for abortions, then maybe she will get along in the Soviet Union." This statement on Soviet life came from Tatyana Mamonova, an exiled Soviet writer and painter who spoke to an audience of more than 60 people Thursday night in Bacchus.

Dr. Stephen Lukashevich, university history professor, translated



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Tatyana Mamonova

*'We must remember that the Soviet Union has studied revolutions and knows how to prevent them.'*

Mamonova's comments for the audience.

Mamonova, who appeared in conjunction with Diversity Week at the university, described oppressive conditions for the women of the Soviet Union. Yet, she said, her aim was not to emphasize the differences between the women there and in the United States. "What interests me are the similarities between the women and strategies for working together for peace."

But Mamonova's experiences as a feminist in the Soviet Union indicate vast differences between the circumstances of Soviet feminists and those in the United States.

Mamonova was an acclaimed writer with the Soviet press when she became active in the feminist cause. Her outspoken articles describing women's oppression in the Soviet Union angered party leaders. But it was her position as one of the editors of "Almanac: Women and Russia" that led to her exile in 1980.

In the West, Mamonova is working

to educate people of the plight of Soviet feminists. She told the audience in Bacchus of a compatriot who spent one year in jail for writing feminist literature. The woman continued publishing accounts of the oppression of Soviet women after she was released from prison, Mamonova said, and was sent to Siberia.

"Being a feminist in the Soviet Union

is rough," said Mamonova, "because as a student you could be kicked out of the university for feminist activity, and as a worker you will not be able to get a job."

Mamonova said that she was exiled as the Moscow Olympic Games approached.

"Almanac: Women and Russia" had been published in Europe and it was feared, she said, that Europeans who had read the book might try to get in touch with the Russian feminist movement.

Currently, Mamonova is working to establish a feminist press in America to export literature by Russian feminists to the Soviet Union.

According to Mamonova, the Soviet government severely censures feminist thought and publication.

She spoke of the time she was asked to appear before the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Her appearance was blocked by the Soviet delegation. The Soviet Union then sent their own representative "who said everything you're supposed to say on these occasions—Soviet women are the happiest in the world," said Mamonova.

She said that she does not see conditions changing in the Soviet Union in the near future. She called Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a new man with a new vision, but, she said, he is still a party man.

Mamonova did note that Gorbachev travels with his wife and does not seem to be ashamed to be seen with her.

Progress is a slow and painful process, Mamonova said, and the feminist revolution has an uphill battle. "We must remember that the Soviet Union has studied revolutions," she said, "and knows how to prevent them."

### Junior Accounting Majors:

Are you from New Jersey  
or

Have you considered a career in New Jersey?

If so, the quality Public Accounting Practice, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, invites you to Klondike Kate's, Thurs., May 16th from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. to find out more about New Jersey opportunities at

**Deloitte Haskins & Sells**

Hors d'oeuvres & Cocktails

BE A BIG BROTHER. CALL 654-5301

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNUAL SENSITIVITY WORKSHOP

FEATURING

THE AUTHOR OF BLACKS IN COLLEGE

**DR. JACQUELINE FLEMING**

"FOSTERING AN ENVIRONMENT CONDUCTIVE TO THE ACADEMIC  
AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF BLACK STUDENTS"

**TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1985  
120 SMITH HALL  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

CO-SPONSORS

HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE  
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HUMANITIES HOUSE  
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION  
MINORITY AFFAIRS BOARD

**Dr. Jacqueline Fleming**

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



Somewhere in  
the area a little boy  
is waiting for you.  
**BE A BIG BROTHER**  
Call 654-5301

## ...activities fee shelved

from page 1

budgetary decision, and the Board of Trustees are responsible for administering funding in a way that does not circumvent the budget.

An increased budget allocation, said Loessner, "brings student activities, like other activities of importance to students, under the budget."

Veasey agreed. "It is a university policy not to charge separate fees, because there would be too many applicants for fees if a fee like the student activities fee was passed. Why not charge a fee for the use of Carpenter Sports Building?" he said. "It is better as a business practice to decide what must be funded and do it through the budget."

While Foster said students have received a significant monetary gain by the commit-

tee's decision, she would have preferred an activities fee. "We would have gained a certain amount of autonomy in what we could and couldn't do," she said, "and with all the hoopla the students would have gained some respect too—that the Board saw them as responsible enough to handle it."

In a DUSC election referendum last year, students supported the fee by a five to one margin. In 1980, Trabant received nearly 1,000 letter from students who advocated the fee by a 20-1 ratio.

Brown, however, said he was pleased with the results. "I hope the students are pleased too," he said. "We tried to find a compromise that would satisfy both sides—and I think we did."

## Towne Court Apartments

Walk to U of D

•Balconies •Wall to Wall Carpet  
•Air Conditioned •Masonry Construction  
Heat and Hot Water included

**EFFICIENCIES, ONE, AND TWO BEDROOMS**  
**6 AND 9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE**  
**MON.-FRI. 9-6; SAT. 10-4**

No Pets

368-7000

Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)

From \$298.00

## Alpha of Delaware Chapter PHI BETA KAPPA

For over two hundred years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learning encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests, and understanding — not merely knowledge. The quickening not only of mind, but also of spirit, is the aim of a liberal arts education. As men and women devoted to intellectual pursuits, we have a happy faith that in the future, as in the past, the liberal arts and sciences will continue to be central to any meaningful understanding of the human condition.

The following undergraduates have been elected to membership:

### PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES - 1985

Yvonne Betlem  
Angela Renee Bloch  
Susan Mary Brizzolara  
Cheryl Robin Brown  
Joseph Peter Buccio, Jr.  
Paula Toland Calhoun  
Grace Resina Caputo  
Joy Ann Carino Corbo  
Frederick Lester Cottrell III  
Shirley Louise Dill  
Stephen Franklin Esser  
David Keith Fallick  
Robert Thomas Finegan, Jr.  
Jeffery Riess Fisher  
Andrea Marie Gennetti  
Mary Ann Gerster  
Stephanie Miriam Gray  
Gretchen Anne Heister  
Robert Karl Hill  
Angelica Elizabeth Honsberg  
Fatima Jabeen Husain  
Loren Lee Kerner

Karen Jean Kimble  
Mark Lawrence  
Kenneth Alan Lazofson  
Julie Christine Leana  
Jay Michael London  
Christina Marie Lynn  
Eileen Clare McBride  
Kimberly Estella Mitchell  
Ginger Elaine Moritzky  
Valerie Ruth Munyon  
Jane Lucy Birdsall Murphy  
Linda Marie Necastro  
Sara Jean Nugent  
Renee Judeen O'Brien  
Anne Stewart O'Donnell  
Richard Paul Pasquier  
Steven Edward Patrick  
Sharon Lee Pedrotti  
Marie Angela Perri  
Sheila Rose Picciano  
Jeffrey Carl Quinn  
Scott Michael Robeson

Joseph Michael Rogers  
Vincent Joseph Rollo  
Adina Tanya Ruvel  
Gary Scott Schumann  
Robin Jill Sigman  
Joanne Marie Speicher  
Leo Edward Strine, Jr.  
Linda Marie Suess  
Germain Paul Sutton  
Carol Ann Szatkowski  
Allison Culley Thorp  
James Joseph Treanor  
Laurence Charles Udoff  
Lori Jean Veale  
John Joseph Walsh IV  
Stacy Marcella Warren  
Tenley Suzanne Weaver  
Janice Faye Wilhoit  
Charlene Louise Williams  
Dawn Esther Williams  
David Joseph Wirbisky  
Catherine Lynn Wirth

Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from the Office of Research & Patents, Room 101, Hullihen Hall or the Honors Program Office, 180/186 South College Avenue.

# Moment's Notice

## Lectures



**COLLOQUIUM—Quantum? Chaos?** by Prof. Richard Prange, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, Univ. of Maryland, May 15, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp lab. Sponsored by the Physics Dept. of the Univ. of Delaware and the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute.

## Misc.



**RED CROSS BASIC CANOEING COURSE—**May 18 and 19, Becks Pond. To register call 995-7629 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**BASIC CANOEING COURSE—**May 18 and 19, Becks Pond. Call 995-7629 for more info. Aquatic section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

**FARMER'S SPRING SHOW—**May 17 and May 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. \$2 senior citizens and youths 10-16, \$3 adults, children under 10 free. For more info call 734-1618.

**ALL CAMPUS GATHERING—**May 17, 7 p.m., Ewing Room of the Student Center. "Rock Music-It's message" Slide and sound presentation by Youth with a Mission. Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**FASHION SHOW—"Colorworks."** May 16, 12:15 p.m., steps of Memorial Hall. Raindate May 17. Sponsored by the university Modeling Association and Blue Diamond Productions.

**AUDITIONS—**For Covered Bridge Theatre's production of the musical "Oh Ceward!" May 19, 20, 21, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., CBT, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, MD. University theatre's Norman Brown will direct. Call (301) 392-3780 for more info.

STATE THEATRE  
368-3161

CHESTNUT HILL THEATRE  
737-7959

CHRISTIANA MALL THEATRE  
368-9600

CASTLE MALL THEATRE  
737-1997

NEW CASTLE SQUARE  
328-8661

CINEMA THEATRE  
737-3866

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ASSOC.  
451-8192

We'll Help. Will You?



American  
Red Cross

A Public Service of The Publication  
Ad Council

## Meetings



**QUAKER MEETING—**Sundays, 10 a.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. All welcome! For more info call 368-1041.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—**May 14, 7:30 p.m., 208 Evans Hall. All ham radio operators invited.

**HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY—**Final meeting of the semester. May 19, 6:30 p.m., Harrington D/E Lounge. Bring suggestions for fall show, fall director, fall coordinators!

**EQUESTRIAN CLUB—**May 14, 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center. Elections will be held. All members must attend.

**MEETING FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN DIVESTMENT ISSUE—**May 15, 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.



"3"CHEERS!

58 East Main Street  
Newark Mini Mall  
738-5118

Tue., 5/14  
Rockodiles  
Open Mike  
Night!

Mug Night  
50¢

Schnapps  
75¢

Wed., 5/15  
Sliding Delta  
Rhythm Bikes  
Band  
and  
Johnny Cinder  
Band  
and  
Bagg of Pennies

75¢  
Shooters

Thur., 5/16  
PACIFIC  
COAST  
ORCHESTRA  
Island Party  
w/  
Reggae Jam  
Session  
50¢ Drafts  
\$1 Rack Drinks

Fri., 5/17  
The Bees  
Happy  
Hour

Hot Finger Food!  
4-7 p.m.

Imports \$1  
7-11 p.m.

# ATTENTION SENIORS TODAY IS SENIOR DAY!!

— Come by the Student Center  
between 10-3 p.m. or Alumni Hall  
between 2-4 p.m. to pick up:

- commencement information packets
- senior buttons
- senior dinner tickets
- senior party tickets
- class of 1985 T-shirts

Don't forget to stop by  
President Trabant's reception  
for seniors at 5 p.m. tonight!



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 56 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 May 14, 1985

## One More Time

Here we go again. The never-dying, but always dead, student activities fee has been put on a back burner for at least two years. But this is nothing unusual. The shelving of the fee should have been expected.

Instead of implementing the mandatory fee, the university has found a way to tax students without making it seem like they are paying an activities fee. The university is raising the amount of money appropriated to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress from this year's \$89,000 to \$143,000 next year. The following year, 15 percent will be added to this amount. This spring, the university appropriated an additional \$25,000 to DUSC because of an increased demand for funding.

The question remains, though, what the difference is between the fee and the appropriations, which could come from nowhere else but tuition costs. The university seems to be trying to pull the wool over the eyes of parents and students and get them to believe they aren't paying for the activities. If the elusive truth be known, the \$143,000 appropriation comes out to about \$5.50 per student.

The activities fee has been brought up and shot down more times than Billy Martin in the past decade, so there was no reason to think the university would pass it this time.

Next, the ultimate irony. The Faculty Senate is now considering a \$10 fee to students who don't drop courses fast enough. Here we see the difference in the university's attitude between money for students and money for university coffers.

In a DUSC referendum in 1972, 82 percent of the students were in favor of the fee and only 2 percent were against it. In the fall of 1980, a letter-writing campaign to university President E.A. Trabant produced over 1,000 responses, which favored the fee by a 20 to one margin. Despite these signs to the administration that the fee is wanted by the students, it has never passed.

Yes, funding was increased, but not nearly as much as is needed. The Board of Trustees has once again demonstrated administrative nearsightedness by using stop-gap measures to temporarily postpone the issue.

## Hanging Out

The recent wave of warm weather brought back something that should have stayed in hibernation. A walk on Main Street Friday or Saturday night revealed that the people loitering along the walls and fences are back. Once again pedestrians are subjected to the harassment and catcalls of the gangs.

Last year, publicity over the problem put Newark's City Council in an uproar as police tried to ward off the foul-mouthed, after-dark assemblies. The problem cooled with the weather, and it was soon too cool to be cool on Main Street.

But now things are heating up again.

Something has to be done in order to stop the harassment that nightly goes on in Newark. A message needs to be sent by police and security presence—and soon—that Newark is no refuge for the foul rejects from a Clint Eastwood movie.

Dennis Sandusky, editor in chief  
Ross Mayhew, managing editor

Garry George, executive editor  
Lon Wagner, editorial editor

Walt Skirski, business manager  
Jim O'Donnell, advertising director

Andy Walter, sports editor

News Editors

Thomas Brown, Claire De Matteis  
Jonathan Slocum, Deirdre Weiler

Features Editors

Joe Emerson, Tom Grant

Photo Editor

Sharon Mc Curdy

Assistant Photo Editor

Charles Fort

Assistant News Editors

Meg Radford, Cindy Smith

Assistant Sports Editors

Rich Dale, Paul Davies, Chris Olivere

Copy Editors

Meg Goodyear, Lauren Leon

Assistant Advertising Director

Laura Giumarra

Assistant Business Manager

Jackie Lewis

Staff Photographer

Karen Mancinelli

Art Director

Sheila A. Hart

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark Delaware.  
Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"WE FEEL TEN MORE DOLLARS IS TOO MUCH FOR THE STUDENTS TO HANDLE!"



—Essay—

## Irreplacable Mom

A MOTHER is she who can take the place of all others but whose place no one else can take.

Claire De Matteis

No one can take the place of a mother. She can be our best friend, greatest inspiration and biggest motivator. But why do we only set aside one Sunday in May to thank the person whose place no one else can take? Why don't we think to buy her flowers or send her a card on a frigid day in January or a rainy Monday in April?

Mothers are more than just the house chef and laundress, and they deserve more than one measly day in May for their children to show their appreciation.

So, just in case you did not get the message Sunday, thank you mom, on this second Tuesday in May, for all you stand for and do.

...for taking care of us, when we stumbled in drunk at 2 a.m. junior year in high school and threw up on your new carpet.

...for not disowning us, when the supermarket manager kicked us out of the store, after we started the Indy 500 collision course, racing shopping carts up and down the aisles.

...for keeping it our little secret, when we drove your car to a friend's house, even though we were only 14.

...for the surprise party on our sixteenth

birthday.

...for forgiving us, when we shattered your most fragile piece of china.

...for not telling dad, when we rammed the car into a parked automobile.

...for picking up our flowers for the senior prom and snapping a hundred pictures.

...for making us realize the importance of a family, and keeping us together, even when arguments threatened to separate us.

...for making our house a home.

...for giving us the benefit of the doubt, even when others doubted us.

...for being our only friend, when it seemed everyone else in the world was against us.

...for knowing when to say no, so we would not grow up too fast.

...for your encouragement and support, despite our desperation and stubbornness.

...for the advice, silent or vocal, that only a mother can give.

...for letting us make our own mistakes but always being there to pick us up when we fell.

...for listening to our complaints, when we had five exams in two days and an unfinished paper due yesterday.

...for knowing when something was bothering us, no matter what, no matter where.

Thank you for being able to take the place of all others, but remember, regardless of what day it is, no one can take your place.



## Opinion

# Apartheid Must End

It is quite clear that here are a lot of good Americans who understand the plight of the victims of apartheid in South Africa. Mr. Brian Fahey did an excellent job in his letter to the editor of *The Review* entitled "Divestment Urged," educating Lawrence P. Donnelly of the

## Sibusiso Nkomo

department of economics about what exactly American students should be taught about the apartheid economic system.

Donnelly, in the *Sunday News Journal* of April 14, commenting on poverty affecting Africans in South Africa as a result of apartheid, said, "Economic growth is a good way to cure social problems, specifically poverty." This statement indicates a lot of ignorance concerning South Africa. The major question is: For who has economic growth eradicated poverty in South Africa? The answer is obvious: Economic growth has taken place in South Africa and benefited the four million whites and not the 24 million Africans, 2.8 million people of mixed race, and the 800,000 Indians. To give an example of how economic growth in South Africa's apartheid system has never benefited Africans: "The average live-in domestic servant in Johannesburg works 10 to 12 hours a day and earns about R100 (\$50) a month. In some areas—southern suburbs, mostly—many employers pay the live-in domestics R40 (\$20) to R80 (\$40) a month...More commonly the wage for a full-time live-in servant in Johannesburg is about R120 (\$60). This is still short of the base rate of R143 (\$71.50) a month recommended by the SA Domestic Workers Association for a live-in servant." (Rand Daily Mail, February 12, 1985).

Economic growth as witnessed in apartheid South Africa is not intended to eradicate poverty among Africans and will never be. If what Donnelly is espousing were to occur, this would contradict the purpose of apartheid of maintaining an abundant source of cheap African labor.

Donnelly certainly lacks insight of the economics of growth under the apartheid system. Economic growth in South Africa has never, and will never have any benefits for the 26 million oppressed people of South Africa. Neither will it have any spill-over benefits in areas like health. This is demonstrated by the

appalling statistics which indicate that 55 percent of the African children in South Africa's concentration camps (bantustans) die before the age of five and 89 percent in most concentration camps are potentially dead from malnutrition (*The Star*, April 1, 1985). In total, about 100,000 black children are likely to die of starvation in 1985. The South African National Tuberculosis Association reports (1984) that 62,103 cases of tuberculosis existed in the black community and 10 million Africans are reported to have latent T.B. Obviously then, economic growth under the apartheid system is meaningless for Africans.

In a system of apartheid, where people do not have the freedom to choose where they work, when and how much they work for, catch phrases such as "economic growth...cures social problems" do not make sense. In South Africa economic growth means that more blacks will be shunted from the concentration camps to work for slave wages as the economy in white South Africa demands. Able-bodied men and women will be forced to leave their families and live in single-sex hostels under conditions of squalor, stripped of their human dignity. It means more Africans will be forced off their fertile lands as white farmers seek to expand their own land. It means the fascist South African government can increase the 3 billion dollar annual budget that it spends on the military machinery which it uses to subjugate Africans inside South Africa, and in the independent South African countries.

True, Donnelly was a Fulbright in Botswana for a year. He was not only a Fulbright but a tourist in Botswana and probably in South Africa as well. That is why he has a superficial understanding of economic growth under apartheid, even though he pretends to know more.

Progressive Americans like Brian Fahey and many others have to expose people of Donnelly's kind, whose perception of the apartheid system shows a disregard for other human beings. South African students have the responsibility to educate Americans about the realities of the apartheid system internally and regionally. They have also the additional responsibility of informing their governments, university officials, etc. about individuals who legitimize apartheid, which is contrary to the goals of the South African governments.

*Sibusiso Nkomo is a graduate student at the university and is a native of South Africa.*

## Letters

# Charlie Brown

To the editor:

I will always remember my freshman year because of the "Charlie Brown" syndrome. What, you may ask, is the "Charlie Brown" syndrome? Well, I hope these examples from the past school year will clear things up.

The Beginning:

- Getting the room next to the RA.

- Constantly getting your laundry locked in the laundry room.

- Getting the last seat on the bus home, right next to the bathroom, and having the lady next to you change her baby's diaper on your lap.

- Spilling grape drink on yourself every time you wear a white shirt.

- Being written up for one beer in your room, while the keg party next door didn't.

- Having a party in your room, while the RA next door

decided to have friends over.

- Finding out the only time they offer the class you have to take is at 8 a.m.

- Losing your room key.

- Overthrowing a lacrosse ball to a friend, and having the ball roll into a ditch and be buried by a bulldozer, while the driver laughs.

This humble list is a chapter in the never-ending saga of a "Charlie Brown" syndrome sufferer. Why doesn't the university take steps to stop this dangerous plague, or do they? I opened my mailbox to find my room assignment for next year: Dickinson E, 3rd Floor. The farthest planet in our solar system!

The university is trying to force syndrome sufferers into leper-like colonies.

Now I know what Rodney Dangerfield meant by no respect!

Romy Goco  
EG 88

# USA for Africa

To the editor:

Kate Cericola, give me a break! I suppose that if one is to do something to benefit charity then she/he should immediately give up all worldly possessions and don sackcloth and ashes. It is a wonderful thing to live in a country where someone with enough talent and ambition can reach the level of success such as those who collaborated on the USA for Africa project. There is no shame in accumulating wealth so long as one uses one's position to help those who are less fortunate. Cericola suggests that the USAA artists do not understand suffering. I don't know if she understands the America in which our great black musicians had to suffer for so long for the chance to succeed. They became wealthy in the now-famous way. They earned it! These artists could have gotten together for an entirely profit-making venture and who would have minded? Cericola seems to be upset that a mere 90 percent of the profit is going to famine relief. Tell us,

Cericola, what percentage of your earnings are going to Ethiopians? Perhaps we can convince the starving Ethiopians to go on a hunger strike until USAA forks over the other 10 percent.

Cericola complains that the performers are being depicted as "demigods doing good for the world." I never got that impression, but anyone would have to be a demigod to meet her standards. I suppose that I'm a terrible hypocrite for giving only a few bucks to charity and then spending the rest of my cash on clothes, entertainment, and other luxuries. In the best of all possible worlds, we would all give what we could without records, raffles, lotteries, and bingo. But if that is what it takes to fill a single empty stomach, then so be it. Quincy Jones et. al. aren't going to single-handedly turn the world around, but Cericola, neither will you or I.

John Berryhill  
EG 85

WHEN THE SUBJECT WON'T WAIT...

STOP THE ACTION WITH THE SUPER DUPE 35!  
FASTEST CAMERA ON EARTH.

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the 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, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



## SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

•Is more universally acceptable non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?

•Do your class texts represent people in a non-sex stereotypical way?

•Are sex-stereotypes in jokes and inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) used by your professor to elicit laughter in your class?

•Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your sex?

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

Sponsored by: **Commission on the Status of Women**



**POLICE—  
FIRE—AMBULANCE  
IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
FOR EMERGENCIES  
DIAL**

# 911

## UD course programming called culturally biased

by **Deborah Lieberman**

Staff Reporter

University curriculum programming is culturally biased and lacks sufficient diversity, participants in a workshop on racism concluded Friday evening.

The group suggested that courses have increased multicultural content.

University political science professor Sharon Marmon, leader of the workshop, said studies conducted in classrooms indicate when white and black students raise their hands in class, the white students are recognized first.

"Faculty members discriminate without thinking," she said. "They're not aware of what they are doing."

About 20 students, both black and white, members of Marmon's "Forms of Political Protest" class, participated in the consciousness-raising program held during Diversity Week.

The students expressed the following concerns:

•White students don't feel any loss to themselves when black students are taught in a "white" school.

•White males think they are the most intelligent.

•Minority students are tracked before they come to the university.

•Black students and white faculty advisers have difficulty relating to each other.

•Expected funding cuts will block minority

students from continuing their education.

•Some people believe black students are not as smart as white students.

The discussion section followed the film *From Harlem to Harvard*, the story of a black student who failed out of that university.

"White, Western male civilization is portrayed in the textbook," Marmon said. "European art is referred to as civilized images," she said, "different cultures are treated as exotic curiosities. Their art is referred to as primitive and savage."

Marmon said only European art is taught at the university. In literature, working-class writers like James Baldwin and Angela Davis are not included, she said.

"You cannot discuss institutionalized racism without looking at three forms: sex, class and race," Marmon said. "These are the grounds on which you divide and conquer in this marketplace, and that's what's being exploited worldwide."

"A revolutionary change in the problem of racism on campus would have to be preceded by a revolution," Marmon said. "Revolution comes from the oppressed."

According to Marmon, historical revolutions were single-minded and did not include everyone, pitting groups against each other. She referred to the example of the women's movement. One student asked, "What can I do? I'm not making this choice to be oppressive."

*continued to page 11*

# kinko's copies

## THESIS

Highest quality copies on  
our thesis quality paper with  
the fastest turnaround at our  
low prices.

**65 E. Main St.  
in Newark  
368-1679**

**19 Haines St.  
in Newark  
368-5080**

*\*Expanded hours to meet your dead lines*

Mon.- Fri. 7:00 to 9:00  
Sat. 9:00 to 9:00  
Sun. 1:00 to 9:00



## Police arrest second student for \$28,000 computer thefts

Newark Police arrested a second student Friday in connection with the 1984 burglaries and thefts of approximately \$28,000 worth of computers and other items, a police spokesman said.

Two weeks ago police recovered goods stolen from the university and Mt. Pleasant High School in 1984. On Wednesday, May 8, police arrested one student in connection with the crimes.

The second student, Stephen Mentzer (AS 87), of Park Place Apartments, police said, was charged with four counts of burglary, six counts of theft,

and six counts of conspiracy.

In other matters, police are hunting for a suspect in connection with the theft of \$600 worth of goods from a university sophomore's apartment on O'Daniel Avenue Thursday, police said.

The apartment was not locked, police said, and the burglar took a mounted mule deer head, with 10-point antlers, and a mounted pronghorn antelope head. Each is valued at \$300, police said.

## ... drop may be reduced

from page 1

harder to get into, so students register for three or four of them, just in case. I'll be looking for patterns among the courses and sections dropped most frequently. I also want to find out the exact number of students involved in the

problem."

Said Di Martile, "A lot of investigation must be done before we make any major changes. Right now, we're pretty far away from a decision."

The earliest a proposal would be brought before the faculty senate is next spring.

### Review

### Phone

### Numbers

<b>Secretary/Classified Ads:</b>	451-2771	<b>Features Desks:</b>	451-1396
		Joe Emerson, Tom Grant	
<b>Copy Desk:</b>	451-1398	<b>Business Department:</b>	451-1395
Meg Goodyear, Lori Leon		Walt Skrinski, Jackie Lewis, Judy Trefsgar	
<b>News Desks:</b>	451-1398	<b>Advertising Department:</b>	451-2772
Thomas Brown, Claire De Matteis, Meg Radford, Jonathan Slocum, Cindy Smith, Deirdre Weiler		Jim O'Donnell, Laura Giumarra	
<b>Sports Desks:</b>	451-1397	<b>Executive Offices:</b>	451-2774
Andy Walter, Rich Dale, Paul Davies, Chris Olivere		Dennis Sandusky, Ross Mayhew, Garry George, Lon Wagner	

## Disaster group settles into university location

by Jeanne Holland

Staff Reporter

The town located beneath the dam was completely flattened.

The top of the mountain collapsed into the dam, causing the water in the dam to be forced out by the tremendous pressure, killing about 2,000 people.

This 20-year-old tragedy, known as the Vaiont Dam disaster, was one of the first of 450 the Disaster Research

The goal of the organization is to improve disaster preparedness. Quarantelli said the center also gives graduate students a chance to train in field research and to get practical experience.

Teams have been sent to research a wide range of disasters all over the world. Center researchers have studied earthquakes in Japan, Chile, Yugoslavia, Italy, Iran, El Salvador, Greece, California and Alaska; hurricanes in the United States and Japan; and floods, tornadoes, and hazardous chemical incidents in Canada, Mexico and other countries.

Immediately after a disaster occurs, the center sends field workers to the location to do an initial study, said Quarantelli. He said the center is capable of mobilizing field teams within four hours of a disaster as "firehouse research." Quarantelli said there have been cases where, with warnings of impending natural disasters, field teams have been able to get to the areas in time to witness the actual disasters.

Field teams have also studied "potential" mass casualty situations in crowded places such as the Kentucky Derby and the Mardi Gras.

The center has advised organizations nationally and throughout the world on topics related to disaster research. The DRC is "truly an international center," said Wenger. "It has the most complete library on disasters in the entire world."

"The DRC is truly an international center."

Center has studied since it was established in 1963.

DRC, now located in Newark, is the only organization in the United States which conducts broad range research on disasters.

The center was founded at Ohio State University but relocated to the university this year to "ensure the continuity of the center," said Professor E.L. Quarantelli, founder and director of DRC. Quarantelli said two other sociology professors, Dr. Russel Dynes, department chairman, and Dr. Dennis Wenger, also worked for the DRC in Ohio and this prompted the move.

## Barett Shoes

Only at Barett!

New Shipment of FAMOUS NAME BRANDS just arrived! Tremendous selection!

- ★ CAPEZIO • CANDIES • MIA CALICO dress and casual styles.
- ★ NIKE casual and athletic styles.

While They Last...

# \$13<sup>88</sup>

Styles may vary from store to store.

200 College Square Shopping Cnt.  
(Between Rickel & Path Mark Foods, next to Fashion Bug)  
Newark

MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings and open Sunday 12:00 to 5 p.m.

## NEVER LICK NEVER ADDRESS NEVER STUFF

Computerize your mailing needs!  
FAST, Accurate, LOW COST COMPUTER MAILING SERVICES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY!

Call: Techni-Logic Data Services  
For more info.: 994-1147

Help!

The College of Nursing needs your help.

Two months ago a training manikin, valued at \$1,500, was stolen from a practice lab. It is a lifesize dummy with short, blonde hair, blue eyes and was last seen dressed in a white hospital gown.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts or leading to the recovery of the manikin please call 451-8388.



## Vietnam Veterans of America present

### "The Vietnam Veterans' Experience & Today's Society"

a multimedia presentation

**Tuesday, May 14  
7 p.m.**

**in the Dickinson A/B Commons**

## Free Beverage With Any Dinner-Time Boli!



**WOW...  
ANY SIZE  
DRINK  
FREE!\***

**Every Wednesday  
thru May 29, 1985**

Try any one of our scrumptious Strombolis — and we'll give you any size beverage to wash it down... free! A Boli is a closed, pizza-dough sandwich, freshly-baked around cheese, tomato sauce, onions and peppers, stuffed with your choice of over twenty luscious fillings including: meatballs, sausage, pepperoni, chicken, chili, steak, eggplant, mushrooms, spinach, broccoli and more! All freshly-made, natural and delicious!

\*One Free Beverage Per Customer

## STUFF YER FACE

A Good Times Restaurant™

**North College Ave. & North Street  
across from Pencader Hill  
737-6200**



## WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.

Please help.



**American  
Red Cross**

# Professor Neuts honored with distinguished faculty award

by **Dino Ciliberti**  
Staff Reporter

Today, young people are faced with a higher degree of uncertainty than a decade ago, said Dr. Marcel Neuts, professor of statistics and computer science in the department of mathematics.

Neuts made this conclusion during the Distinguished Faculty Lectureship in which he was honored. The lecture was presented to a crowd of 100 faculty, students, and administrative officials, including university President and Mrs. E.A. Trabant, Thursday night in Clayton Hall.

"I really wasn't aware I was being considered for the award," he said, "and it came as a big pleasant surprise."

The honorary title is awarded by the College of Arts and Science to an outstanding faculty member in celebration of the intellectual and artistic achievements of faculty in the college, according to a statement from the office of the dean. The individual selected presents a lecture on his or her research or creative activity.

During Neuts' honorary lecture, he discussed computa-



**Marcel Neuts**

tional probability, statistical thinking, and the problems of recognition in statistics.

"I have only one sense of uncertainty in the scientific personnel problem," he said, "and it isn't big computers or lack of government funding. There is a national need to attract good talent and enthusiastic students to the field."

Neuts is the seventh recipient to be honored. Recommendations for this award are made to the dean by department chairs and program directors in the College of Arts and Science, and by members of the Steering Committee of the college senate, said a

spokesman for the college.

This year, eight people were considered for the award by the dean and advisory committee, which includes faculty chairs from all departments in the college.

"He's a very good scientist, and always has had good external support," said mathematical sciences chairman Dr. Ivor Stakgold, speaking of Neuts. "He was clearly my choice among members of my department."

Stakgold said that since Neuts' arrival at the university, he has helped change the face of statistics and probability.

"He anticipated a need for arithmetic approach," Stakgold said. "He has talked about this need in his research at the finest universities in the country."

Neuts said he been doing computational probability research for 23 years. His nine years at the university have been great, he said, but he said it is time to move on.

"I'm joining the University of Arizona," Neuts said. "It's time to make a career change and maybe change to a different direction in my research, but I'll miss the university because I'm very happy here."

The six past winners are Dr. John Mather, chairman of geography; Dr. Wayne Craven, professor of art history; Dr. John Munroe, professor emeritus of history; Dr. William Homer, professor of art history; Dr. G. Fred Somers, professor emeritus of life and health sciences; and Dr. Edward Kerner, professor of physics.

## ED'S FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAR REPAIR

Complete Foreign & Domestic Car Repairs Includes MGB's and Triumphs

**731-8100**

**10% Discount With University I.D.**

OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

FREE BODY ESTIMATES

5 MINUTES FROM UNIVERSITY

Open Daily Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OLD BALTIMORE PIKE INDUSTRIAL PARK

14 ABLE DRIVE

R.F. BROWN BUILDING

NEWARK, DE 19702



*Need a new career direction?*

## Explore the LEGAL ASSISTANT (PARALEGAL) PROGRAM

Approved by the American Bar Association

Every course prepares you for a  
career as a Legal Assistant.

**Goodstay/Wilcastle Center,  
Wilmington**

For a brochure describing the program  
and admission requirements, call  
Matthew M. Shipp, Program Director.

**(302) 573-4435**

**UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE**

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

## She's Winning Her Fight For Independence

**Stephanie is 8 years old.**

A spinal defect at birth left her paralyzed below the hips.

She walks with the aid of braces and crutches and has the fighting spirit to achieve a bright future.

Thousands of children like Stephanie... and adults, too... get the help they need from Easter Seals to carry on their fight for an independent life.

Your help is needed, too.

Support the

**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



## Pre-vets expand views

# Animal doctors form society

by Pamela Siegal  
Staff Reporter

Aspiring veterinarians are organizing a Pre-Veterinary Society on campus.

One of the main purposes of the club, according to Wayne Sentman (AG 87), student organizer of the group, "will be to get a feeling of unity among the pre-veterinary students."

*"From the start we were told that veterinary school is impossible to get into."*

The club would make members aware of many aspects of veterinary medicine, provide information on veterinary school application procedures and inform students on the availability of jobs in the field, Sentman said.

Roughly 70 percent of the students in the animal science department are pre-veterinary majors, and there are also pre-veterinary majors in the biology department, said Dr. John Rosenberger, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry. Rosenberger, the faculty sponsor for the local

chapter of the society, said it would be socially and intellectually stimulating for the students involved.

Dr. Ralph Barwick, associate dean of agricultural science, said the group would foster camaraderie, uniting students with common interests.

Pre-veterinary societies are already established in other schools that have pre-veterinary departments, according to Rosenberger, including the Universities of Pennsylvania and Arizona.

Pre-veterinary students need advisement from people in the field, Sentman said, because, "from the start we have been told veterinary school is impossible to get into."

The society will get veterinarians from large and small practices, zoos, industries and hospitals to speak to the students, said Sentman. He added that the group will take trips to the Veterinary Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania, Delaware Park racetrack, The Philadelphia Zoo and the wildlife park at Great Adventure.

Letters are being sent to all students with a pre-veterinary interest, said Sentman, and during the summer the plans for speakers will be arranged. "So far we've gotten a lot of positive verbal feedback," said Sentman. When the society is approved by the agricultural department, and is officially started in the fall of 1985, he would like to work directly with the agricultural department and the Animal Science Club.

## ...workshop examines cultural bias

from page 8

"You're not going to get this education in classes," Marmon said. Students were encouraged to be informed of curriculum not taught at the university. "Don't be afraid to recognize the arrogance

taught here, and try to divest yourself of that arrogance," she said.

"You cannot be informed and not act. Histories of working-class literature and philosophy teach you how to act," Marmon said. "We learn particular ways of thinking here that are hard to get rid of

when we leave the isolated university community."

Marmon said that very little in class identifies with a minority student's own experiences. "But out of a small discussion might come a larger discussion, and people will start addressing the need for changes."



Dr. Margaret Hostetter  
Pediatrician  
University of Minnesota

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Hostetter wants to know how the human body defends itself against common bacteria.

Support the

 March of Dimes  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## NOW OPEN

# SHEAR HEAVEN UNISEX HAIR DESIGNS

72 E. Main St.  
(above Mary Ann's Nut Farm)  
731-0157

☆ \$2.00 Discount w/this Ad.

## It's easy for you to say:



"Super Stuffer Supper"  
"Super Stuffer Supper"  
"Super Stuffer Supper"

Repeat it three times and your  
side order is on us!  
Every Tuesday  
thru May 28, 1985

Super Stuffer Supper. Super  
Stuffer Supper. Super Stuffer  
Supper. If you can say it, you can  
stuff yourself even more.  
In addition to your order of a Large or Huge  
Stromboli — stuffed with your choice of  
super cheeses, veggies, meats and sauces —  
you'll get any one of our delicious side  
orders free! Choose from french fries, onion  
rings, garlic bread or a small garden salad.

## STUFF YER FACE

A Good Times Restaurant™  
North College Ave. & North Street  
across from Pencader Hill  
737-6200



## SUMMER JOBS

JUNE 17 - JULY 12

COUNSELORS

LIFEGUARDS

SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM

CALL 451-8735

MINORITY AFFAIRS

305 HULLIHEN HALL



# GET WISE



Our semester's end book buy is an opportunity to sell your books at up to half the original price. We will buy books needed for future fall courses or books listed in our buyer's catalog.

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

MAY 23, 24	9:30 - 5:30
MAY 27 - 31	9:30 - 5:30
MAY 25, JUNE 1	11:00 - 3:00

## Lawrence calls for motivation in films

by John Martin  
Staff Reporter

Filmmakers need more motivation to ply their trade than simply the wont of making a statement, according to noted filmmaker Carol Munda Lawrence. "You have to have something more as an artist," she said.

Lawrence presented her films *Kuumba: Simon's New Sound* and *The Facts of Life* to 25 people in Kirkbride Lecture Hall Wednesday as the series on black women filmmakers came to its end.

*Kuumba*, creativity in Swahili, is the fifth short in a unique series of seven animated tales by Lawrence designed to teach children the necessary ingredients for a successful community.

The film, which illustrates the need for creativity, tells how one child's ingenuity led to the creation of the steam drum, the kind played by marimba bands, now the national instrument of Trinidad.

The other films include topics from unity, faith and collective economics, to proper behavior, responsibility, and self determination, which Lawrence says is "something needed by minorities" in today's world.

One unique aspect of the films is that each involves the participation of different children, including handicapped children, delinquents, and infants.

"The idea (of the films) was not only to deal with the principles and to entertain,"

Lawrence said, "but to involve kids in the distinction between a documentary and a drama."

The second film shown by Lawrence was *The Facts of Life*, a docudrama from the series "Were You There," which was shown on the Public Broadcasting System and received critical acclaim.

*The Facts of Life* depicts the life and career of blues musician Willie Dixon, who has written more than 300 blues songs, according to Lawrence. "People know [Dixon's] music, but they don't know him," said Lawrence, who added that Dixon's songs have been sung by such famed artists as Mick Jagger and Lou Rawls.

Dixon grew up in Mississippi and travelled to Chicago as a young man, where he began boxing. After winning the Golden Gloves award in 1937, Dixon began singing with blues bands in Chicago clubs. Almost 50 years later, he continues to be an active blues musician.

Lawrence said the series is designed to increase awareness of black roots and achievements, and that Dixon is just one example that "goodness is going on."

Wednesday's film was the last in the series "Becoming the Action of Our Fate: Black Women Film Makers Present Their Films." The program was sponsored by the Delaware Humanities Forum in conjunction with the Women's Studies Program and the Minority Center.

## NATIONAL 5 & 10

66 E. Main Street  
Newark, DE 19711

Your Handy Discount Store  
We Accept: Master Chg., Visa, WSFS

DELAWARE  
SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, HOODED SWEATSHIRTS,  
SHORTS, FOOTBALL SHIRTS, HOODED LIGHTWEIGHTS.

LARGE ASSORTMENT.  
CHECK OUR PRICES — NEW STYLES.

### Vision Sunglasses

New Styles

1/2 Price

U. of D.

Blue Hen

Thermal Mugs

\$3.99



# ET CETERA

## Students are university 'standouts'

### Morris and McGovern win outstanding student awards

by Colleen Sheehan  
Staff Reporter

**OUTSTANDING**--standing out from a group, marked by eminence and distinction.

Suzanne McGovern and Steven Morris have been named the outstanding man and woman of this year's graduating class.

Their awards will be presented at the Honor's Day ceremonies today by the university's Alumni Association.

"I don't think I did anything all that special," said Morris. "It really surprised me when I found out."

McGovern, who will receive the Emalea P. Warren Award, said she doesn't find anything outstanding in what she has done, either. "I do what I do because I love it. If it's not something I enjoy, I put it off as long as possible."

McGovern has an interdepartmental major in communication and English with a concentration in journalism. She has a 3.7 GPA and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society.

She has worked for *The Review* and has been an announcer for WXDR. "God, it's a great day," she said as she looked up into the sky. "The

Review--well, it was a lot of fun and a great learning experience, but it was really only for a semester. I think it really helped me with my internship in Washington."

McGovern has had several internships, the first was with

*"Things didn't start out great. I transferred here from a small college in New Jersey where I was going to major in horses. Dumb, right?"*

the White House News Summary Team. "It was a blast," she said, "but I was a hurtin' buckaroo that summer."

"I had to walk to work Monday to Friday and work ten-hour days on Saturday and Sunday. They didn't pay me a cent, but it was worth it. Hey, not everybody gets the chance to literally bump into George Bush. I was coming out a door in a hurry and slammed it right into him." She laughed and said, "I mean, God, can

you imagine? I felt like such a jerk."

The following summer, McGovern interned for the U.S. Information Agency. "That was a good one, and it paid," she said. "It was funny how I got it. On one of my three days off that summer I was playing tennis and this guy said he might be able to help me out. Well, he sure did."

"Things didn't start out great. I transferred here from a small college in New Jersey where I was going to major in horses. Dumb, right?"

McGovern continued, "I used to be sort of afraid of people and when I got here, I decided it was going to change. Now, my sister Christine calls me 'Woman of the Year.' That really makes me laugh."

On June 16, McGovern will leave to start another internship. She'll be working as the assistant producer of television commercials for the Cunningham Walsh Advertising Agency.

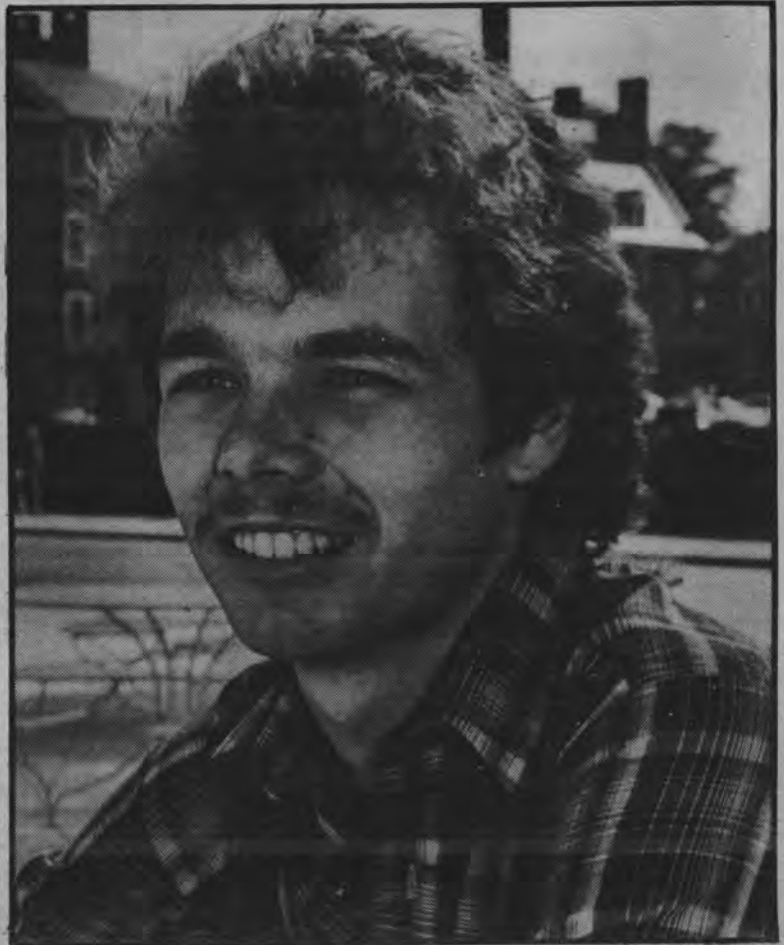
"It's on Madison Avenue," she said. "I am so excited. Oh, and I'm taking my pet chameleon Arthur. He lives on my curtains and I figure, hey, if a stupid little chameleon can make me happy--why not?"

She said, "It all comes from in here," as she put her fist to her heart, "and I'm gonna make happen what I want to."

Morris feels the same way. "My junior year I was ready to drop out. All I really had time for was to study and I didn't know where I was going. I didn't want to be an engineer behind a desk for the rest of my life. There had to be more than that."

Morris went to the counseling center and got advisement. "They helped me a lot. I decided to take five years to graduate so I could do some of the other things I wanted to. I got more involved with WXDR and put some more time into Wellspring. I'm doing what I want to and the rest will come in time."

Morris will receive the Alexander J. Taylor Award. He has a 3.5 GPA and is a member of the Institute of Electronic and



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

**OUTSTANDING MALE**--Steven Morris (EG 85) will receive the Alexander J. Taylor Award during today's Honors Day ceremonies.

Electrical Engineers. He also belongs to Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, honorary societies which acknowledge superior scholarship and achievement in engineering.

*"It was the six months at WXDR that got me this thing. It's not that I don't appreciate the award, but I really don't see myself as all that special."*

"It was the six months at WXDR that got me this thing," said Morris. "It's not that I don't appreciate the award, but I really don't see myself as all that special."

Morris ran WXDR for six months when the station was without a professional station manager. He had full responsibility for the station. "I was reluctant to take it at first, but there just wasn't anybody else to do it."

During those six months,

Morris carried a full schedule of classes and taught sex education for the Wellspring program. "I just wanted to help," he said. "I read some of the files on Plato and it seemed like there were a lot of people who just needed someone to talk to."

Morris said that he explained basic human anatomy and physiology, and such things as sexually transmitted diseases. "I wasn't a counselor, I just talked to them and sort of let them know they were o.k. If they seemed to need more, I would refer them to a counselor who could help," said Morris.

He is now working as an intern at Angleli Film and Tape of Wilmington.

Morris said he wants to use his engineering to work with something fantastic. "It should be larger than life," he said. "I would love to work at Disney World."

Both McGovern and Morris have high goals for themselves, but they are not worrying about their futures.

Morris said, "I waste too much time worrying as it is and it doesn't accomplish a thing. If you just keep plugging, things fall in place."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

**OUTSTANDING FEMALE**--Suzanne McGovern (AS 85) will receive the Emalea P. Warren Award during today's Honors Day ceremonies.



# WXDR disc jockey rides on to the 'Big Apple'

by Colleen Sheehan  
Staff Reporter

"On May 14, 1974 I shot and buried the show," said veteran WXDR disc jockey George Stewart.

"I thought that (show) was going to be the last one and that was 11 years ago."

Stewart is finally retiring his microphone after 14 years. He is well known for his Tuesday

afternoon show "Side Two" and his Saturday night "Crazy College" segment.

While doing "Crazy College," Stewart races from one end of the sound studio to the other—rewind, fast forward, volume up, volume down. He seems to flip every switch and push every button at least 10 times.

From a cardboard box he

pulls albums he calls "goofy greats."

"Right now I'm working on my Mother's Day show for 'Crazy College,'" he said.

The song "Mother in Law" blared out of the speakers to the tune of "Animal House." "Whoops—I'll get it right yet," said Stewart—rewind, fast forward six more times.

"The thing I like best about 'Crazy College' is that it's the kind of show where I can play the kind of dumb, stupid, moronic music that shouldn't be played anywhere else.

It's sort of a toxic waste dump," said Stewart, grab-

bing copies of Spike Jones and Alvin and the Chipmunks from the cardboard box.

Stewart said he gets most of his music from the Good Will Store and people's basements. "I never threw anything out and now I'm glad I didn't," he added.

Stewart talked about his plans for the future. "I'm gonna worm my way into the Big Apple," he said, snickering. Darting around the studio, he added, "I wanna make a million dollars. I don't have anything definite planned yet, just a few things kickin' around."

In an interview last spring, Stewart talked about his 13 years at WXDR and said, "Beginnings and endings are always hardest. In the beginning you haven't hit your stride yet and you don't know where you're going. At the end, you've used up everything you had planned and have to get out gracefully."

Wednesday, Stewart said he hadn't "used it all up," he'd just changed his plans. He stopped moving for two seconds and looked down at his feet. "Yeah, I guess I'm getting out gracefully. It's time."

The two seconds were up and he went back to struggle with the terminals. "I'm gonna end the show in the manner which it deserves," said Stewart. "I tried to recapture the whole scope of 'Side Two' 's broadcasting career."

Stewart has been with WXDR since it was a 10-watt station that was only heard through the dorm telephone system. He said the changes through the years have been

continued to page 16

## THE FACT IS...

From 1962-1982 the proportion of women:

- engineers increased from 1-6%
- mail carriers increased from 3-17%
- butchers increased from 4-16%
- physicians increased from 6-15%
- insurance agents increased from 10-26%
- bartenders increased from 11-50%
- bus drivers increased from 12-47%
- college teachers increased from 19-25%

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1984



160 Elkton Road • Newark

•(302) 738-0808

## Tuesday is TACO NIGHT

All the meat tacos you can eat  
4:30 - 8:30

**\$4.95** per person

no sharing, no doggie bagging, please

OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11:30 to 9 pm  
Thurs. 11:30 to 10 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 11 pm  
Sun. 4 to 9 pm

## FRESHMEN!

EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER AND  
ACCELERATE FROM 0 TO 530  
KNOTS IN SECONDS



The F/A 18 Hornet. It can reach 30,000 feet in seconds. If that sounds like your speed, maybe you can be one of us.

The Marines PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. And if you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact the Officer Selection Officer (collect) at 386-5557 5558 or visit our office at 40th and Market Streets in Philadelphia. If you are graduating in 1988 -don't let this opportunity pass you by...call now!



The Few. The Proud. The Marines

## HAWAIIAN JAMS

**\$22<sup>00</sup>**

at

Student Center

Tomorrow

10-3 p.m.

SHOP — ONE DAY ONLY

See The Costumes & All The Fun At  
**THE GREAT BIG BALLOON CO. INC.**

356 E. MAIN ST.  
NEWARK,  
DE. 19711

453-8292



## SUMMER WORK OPPORTUNITY

- Are You Independent?
- Do You Like To Travel
- Could You Use College Credit?
- Do You Want To Make \$4,200 This Summer?

Find out how you can work with the most  
ambitious students from the U. of D.

Interviews Today.

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
McLane Room  
Student Center

39 E. MAIN **STATE** 368-3161

WINNER Best Director  
Bertrand  
Tavernier  
CANNES  
FILM  
FESTIVAL

"EXQUISITE ...  
A SUNDAY  
IN THE  
COUNTRY IS  
ONE OF  
BERTRAND  
TAVERNIER'S VERY BEST ..."

—Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES

"BEAUTIFUL AND MOVING."  
—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

**A SUNDAY IN  
THE COUNTRY**

**G. ENDS TONITE! 7:30 only**

FINAL NIGHT!



"It's the best made American  
movie of the year."  
—David Chute, Los Angeles Herald Examiner

**STOP MAKING  
SENSE**  
A FILM JONATHAN  
BY DEMME AND TALKING  
HEADS

EVENINGS AT 9:30



# University modeling students flash for the cash

by Tara Borakos

Staff Reporter

Now you see it—now you don't. Or do—as a college student drops her robe and steps onto the modeling platform au naturel.

Fifteen art students then begin scribbling furiously, trying to capture every detail. After a few minutes, she switches poses, following the teacher's request.

The model, art history major Christine Smith Powell, is just one of 11 students who model nude for the university art department. Each of these students have different reasons for modeling.

Powell started modeling for the university as a part-time job at \$4.50 an hour. "I enjoy modeling," she said.

Powell has also modeled for one-time university student and sculptor Charles Cropper Parks. He did three sculptures of Powell. The best one was cast in bronze and sold to a private collector in Wichita, Kan. for approximately \$38,000.

"It's exciting to be immortalized in a work of art," said Powell.

Theater major Douglas Smith (AS 86) started modeling in preparation for his future. "I wanted to break down any inhibitions I had. Professionally, I never know when I might be called upon to perform in the nude," said Smith.

Jennifer Mason (BE 86) began modeling to prove a point. "I called the art department just to prove to my roommate that I would model nude," said Mason, "and they told me I was working the next day. I didn't even need an interview."

Said Paul Leathers, an

English major who models part time, "It's a good job, they take anyone and they give you breaks anytime you want," said Paul Leathers, an English major who models part-time.

Many people don't realize what hard work modeling really is.

"In one class, I must have done 70 one-minute poses," said Leathers. "Other poses require you to hold them for five minutes or more." Because of the lack of circulation, legs and arms have a tendency to fall asleep or become cramped.

"In one pose I took, both my legs fell asleep," said Powell. "It took me three or four minutes before I could get down from the platform." Many models faint from physical exertion or working on an empty stomach.

Some students might feel awkward about modeling nude in front of their peers. Not these models. "I feel like I'm exposing myself when I wear shorts," said Powell. "But I don't feel that way when I model nude. It's just like going to the doctor's."

There have been embarrass-

ing moments, said Mason. "Once I put my hand down on a tack. I yelled and my legs flew all over the place," she said. "It's not one of the things you want to do when you're modeling."

The students and teachers are very serious about their work. "Professionally, they are art students and the human body is seen as an art form," said Smith, "not as a sexually exploited image."

The reactions of art students differ depending on the models. "I was disappointed when we had a female model," said Lisa Cocciolone (AS 86). "I wanted a male model."

However, Jeanne Marcotte (AS 88) disagreed. "I can't look at a naked guy—I'll crack up," said Marcotte. "Naked women seem more natural."

Art Professor Daniel Teis explained that the study of human anatomy is a product of the Renaissance period. It's necessary to have models so that artists understand how to draw them in proportion, he said.

As far as sexuality is involved, said Teis, "It's just like looking at a sack of potatoes."

## Art exhibit mixes Hearts & Flowers

She pulled bubble plastic off what looked like a branch from a fluorescent tree and said, "One of my students asked me if I ever did any normal stuff."

She is Maureen Garvin, assistant professor of drawing and painting at Penn State University. Garvin is showing

her collection of works called "Hearts and Flowers" this week in Gallery 20 at the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

"I use the hearts and flowers because they help me to refute the typical stereotype they stand for," said Garvin. "Generally, people think of them of as soft and pretty. I like to show them as vibrant and sort of strong."

Garvin uses red as the primary color in her work. She said it reflects energy and passion. The heart motif represents these emotions, Garvin said, as do the roses.

Garvin calls her favorite piece 'Missing Heart.' "The heart is being bombarded by outside interference. It's sort of like a real heart that gets hit with lots of different emotions all at once," said Garvin.

She then bent down and picked up one of the fluorescent branches from a piece called 'Nervous Heart.' "It's made out of old walking canes. I wrapped them with this stuff that's like papier-mache and painted them with bright acrylics. The pieces hang on the wall in such a way that they form the outline of the heart. They also cut through it, representing the kinetic energy that runs through a real heart."



IMMORTALIZED IN BRONZE—University student Christine Powell modeled for this statue by Charles Cropper Parks which sold for \$38,000.

COMING THIS  
FALL...



### NEWARK COMMUNITY DAY

Sunday, September 15, 1985

(Raindate: Sunday, September 22, 1985)

### APPLY NOW!

\*You must apply for space NO LATER THAN August 2, 1985!

\*Your help is needed! Join the Community Day Committee today!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE:

NEWARK COMMUNITY DAY

P.O. Box 390

Newark, DE 19715-0309

366-7035

## TRANSFER STUDENTS

**WHO:** Students interested in forming a transfer student orientation program for next fall.

**WHEN:** May 16, 4:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Collins Room, Student Center

**If you are interested but cannot make the meeting, contact Gary Hopkins or Debbie Colomaban in the Admissions Office.**





**CRAZY COLLEGE GRADUATE**—Disc jockey George Stewart is New York-bound after 14 years with WXDR. Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

## ...DJ wraps it up

from page 14

"radical." "That's the only way I can describe it," he said.

He also talked about the change in music over the past 14 years. "It goes through cycles," he said.

He cursed, excused himself and then rewound and fast-forwarded three more times.

"It was the worst in 1974," Stewart said, "after The Who sold out and before punk came in, the music was awful. Elton John and all that garbage." His face soured with the thought. He looked from side to side, flipped through the cardboard box again, and said, "Be right back." He ran to the door and returned with two albums.

"I always like a bizarre beginning," he said. He played the previous day's tape for "Side Two," "Here is de pistol." It was a dialogue about Russian roulette which led into a song called "Russian Roulette." He smiled, looking pleased with himself.

"George has been doing 'Side Two' forever," said WXDR general manager Bill Haley, "and 'Crazy College,'

he's been doing that for two years. 'College' gives perfectly with George's unique, obscure humor."

Haley added, "He's leaving big boots to fill. He's sort of a legend in Newark. He's the

**"The thing I like best about 'Crazy College' is that it's the kind of show where I can play the dumb, stupid, moronic music that shouldn't be played anywhere else."**

kind of guy no matter how bad it is, can make ya' feel better."

Haley said someone else would be picking up "Side Two," but he didn't know what would happen with "Crazy College." Stewart, who has made several tapes said,

"There'll be enough for a show a week for a full year. After that they can run 'em and rerun 'em as long as they want."

## ...classifieds

from page 17

**ADOPTION:** Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Well provide security, loving family atmosphere, finest education, and lovely home in country setting. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a better future. Strictly legal, CONFIDENTIAL. Medical expenses paid, housing possible. Call collect (301) 742-8247.

**\$12.00 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6.00**  
**SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN** 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA 368-1306.

**TO CRAIG MAYLATH AS "KILLER"**—I didn't know what else to get out since you already have an etch-a-sketch. Happy Birthday. J as F.

**Anonymous**—Thanks for the adorable pink bear. He's so cute! Francesca.

If interested in going with Hillel to the Israel Day Parade in Phila. On Sun. May 19, call the Hillel Office at 453-0479, or by -64 E. Main St.

80% of women with gonnorrhea do not have symptoms. Have a yearly pelvic exam. **SEX ED TASK FORCE.**

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY** 2 non-smoking female roommates to share 2 br. house 1-1/4 miles from campus. Short walk to U.D. bus route. \$175/month plus 1/3 electric bill. Call Lisa at 738-2103.

Attn: **ITALIAN STRAW HAT**'ers. The **ITALIAN STRAW HAT** video will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in Hartshorn 112.

When you see your favorite MT—ask them how to do the Med. Tech. Swirl!!

**CALLING ALL FRESHMAN GIRLS!!** ALPHA CHI OMEGA is having an open house on Thursday, May 16 from 3:30-7:00. Come to our house for ice cream and a chance to meet the sisters. We'll be waiting for you—30 West Delaware Ave. **COME CHECK US OUT!** **RIDE NEEDED TO BERGEN COUNTY** (Allenday!) MAY 17. CALL ELLEN 731-7549.

**SUPER SEASON DELTA THETA** SOFTBALL TEAM. YOU'VE DONE US PROUD.

**CARLA**—Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary. I'm sure we're going to have many more together. You're the greatest. I love you. SAL.

**NIGHT PROWLER**—Hot and Heavy!! This fearsome foursome is experienced and ready to ROCK your END OF THE YEAR and SUMMER BASHES. Have the best party on campus or in your neighborhood. Call you 731-6077 or 475-7107.

**BOBBY, KAWABAWA, KITTENFLUFF**, I'm okay cause **WALLYWORLD'S** just an over-rated touristtrap anyway.

**AOII PLEDGES!** HOPE YOU'RE HAVING A FANTASTIC WEEK! THERE'S ALOT MORE TO COME, TOO!! LOVE, YOUR FUTURE SISTERS.

**MOOSE:** Congratulations on becoming an R.A. in DKB. Hope you're as successful in your quest to UD's next Homecoming King! The fans in DKA.

**TO THE PEOPLE WHO REMOVED THE BANNER FROM ALUMNI HALL ON FRIDAY, MAY 3:** you've had your thrill so please return it. No questions asked.

To Jim, my very own "Calvin Klein guy"—Thank you for making New York and the semi-formal (and the past 4 months!) so very special!! I love you "Truly"! Love always, J.J.

**TO THE PERSON WHO TOOK MY BLACK JACKET FROM THE PARTY ON 5-3-85 AT PENCADER G, FIRST FLOOR:** PLEASE return it to: that room, or to Pencader's Hall Director, or call 738-1335. No questions asked! The Owner.

**HUMAN RESOURCES SWEATSHIRTS ARE IN.** Pick them up in 306 Alison M & W 1-3, T & R 1-2.

**PK**—Hey you wild woman it's your 22nd Birthday so stop studying and "GO OFF." Get psyched for Friday—I'm gonna miss you next year! Love—Car.

**AXO SENIORS**...Michelle, Nadine, Jona, Sharon H., Lynne, Jodi, Danielle, Debbie, Sharon C., Jessica S., Karen, Jessica F., Nancy, Gina, and M.J. HAVE A GREAT WEEK!

**HEY YOU... ALPHA CHI SENIORS**—your week has arrived, so have fun and "DO IT UP" during your final days. Good Luck in your future endeavors. We love you—Your "not so fortunate, not graduated" younger sisters.



## "Alternatives" and Down Under

present

## DANCE TECHNIQUES and INSTRUCTION

Thursday, May 16, 1985

Carolann Leone and Le Jazz

Le Jazz Fitness Center

Shape up for Summer with Dancercise

Convenient Wilmington location.

**Special: June Introductory Program**  
**Unlimited Classes/Discount Prices**

**652-1390**



# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

## announcements

10 off ALL JEWELRY with student I.D. at LEE'S ORIENTALS. Fix broken beaded jewelry, 52 E. Main.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER WILL DO YOUR PORTFOLIO. THIS IS A GREAT WAY TO START OR BUILD UPON YOUR MODELING CAREER. THESE ARE UNIQUE AND ONE OF A KIND CUSTOM DESIGNED PHOTOGRAPHS! (IT'S ALSO GREAT FUN!). PORTFOLIO AND REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. PLEASE CALL 453-9802.

DELAWARE CREW is now rowing Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Interested parties can meet outside the Scrounge at 4:45. Questions call Ross at 731-6182 or Harry at 738-6091 before 11:00.

University Theatre presents DANCE '85. Experience the exhilarating flight of fancy footwork on May 16-18 in Mitchell Hall. Performance time is 8:15 p.m., and 2:00 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. on May 18. For tickets call 451-2204.

Fun for all! Shakey's movie night evry Thurs. 9 p.m. Free popcorn and \$2 off a pitcher of beer.

SO YOU HAVE TO PASS CHEMISTRY? Try "THE BEACHGOER'S GUIDE TO PASSING CHEM. 101 & 102 (AND MAYBEE 103 & 104). You can find this book upstairs in the bookstore for \$7.50.

PHILOSOPHICAL IDEAS IN ROCK LYRICS will be offered during 85C as PHL 125. Listening/discussion/project/letter-graded/ \$6.00 lyrics duplication fee.

"Looking for an interesting summer course? Try EDD 373, The Psychology of Human Relationships."

If interested in going with Hillel to the Israel Day Parade in Phila., on Sun. May 19, call the Hillel office at 453-0479 or stop by -64 E. Main St.

GRADUATION PARTY? NEED A DISC Jockey? CALL Stacey Jansen, DJ ACE 738-1221.

Concerned about your eating habits. You can LOSE 15-30 lbs. safely in 2 weeks with Columbia NUTRITIONAL Diet System. For more information call Sheryl 454-7495.

Balloons delivered free! For graduation, etc. or just because...Call T-MAC'S (301) 398-5673.

REWARD FOR STOLEN BOOKS. Information on or return of WPA GUIDE TO DELAWARE 1934 and DELAWARE'S FORGOTTEN RIVER, by L.A. Weslager, 1949 Second Story Books, 368-1248.

Highest paying summer job: If you are independent and like to travel, find out about this golden opportunity today. Interviews at 4 and 7. McLane Room, Student Center.

## available

CUT YOUR RESUME COSTS IN HALF. Give us the info, get a professional, mistake free computer typeset resume proof for \$15 that you take to copy wherever you like. Call 737-6442.

Fast, accurate typing. \$1.25/pg. Call Kris Kehler 366-9227.

Typing, term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.25/pg. Marilyn Hurley 368-1233.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! VARIED TYPES OF OFFICE WORK. CALL BERNARD & BERNARD. 655-4491.

\*\*\*RESUMES and COVER LETTERS\*\*\* Don't you deserve the very best preparation of these important documents? Yes, professional resumes and over letters WIN RESULTS! We offer the professional quality you demand, at competitive rates. Call SYNERGY at 738-4770 for details.

TYPING \$1.00 per double-spaced page. CALL ANNETTE, 453-3546 or 368-1502.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM A summer weekly newspaper in the Rehoboth Beach, Del., area is looking for a few bright, highly motivated college students to be a part of its summer internship program. Enjoy a summer at the beach and learn the publishing business while earning academic credit. Fields of interest include journalism, photography, design, advertising and public relations. This program is designed to expose students to the on-hands operation of a weekly newspaper. For further information call or write to Oceana Magazine, P.O. Box 2070 MBS, Ocean City, MD, 21842, Attention: Delaware General Manager. 302-539-7776 or 301 524-0989.

TYPING—term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.25/pg. PAT—after 5, 737-5787.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH-1557 for information.

TYPING SERVICE—20 years secretarial experience. IBM self-correcting typewriter. Close to University. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 368-1996.

It is true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 6419.

Remington .44 cal. single action Old West revolver. (Black powder from Navy Arms replicas.) Must see to believe. \$100. Buyer must be 18 to comply with Delaware law. Call 737-6442.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—We typeset/word process dissertations, these, papers, etc., including math and engineering, at DATAWORD INC. 453-9369.

TYPING: Term Papers, Thesis, Resumes, etc. Fast turnaround—usually 48 hours—on Word Processor. Data analysis, graphics available. Call Marie at Word masters. 731-0656.

Typing—\$1.50 per d.s. page. Call the Type-WRIGHT-ers, 737-2028 or 738-5492.

## for sale

Dresser with mirror—\$15. I can store in T.C. Apt. until September—737-2911—Ask for Jennifer.

1975 VW Rabbit, 4 spd., 4 dr., runs and looks excellent, 83 K mls., 28-34 mpg, \$1300/b.o. Matt. 451-8067 (campus), 738-3763 (H).

MOPED—1980, \$150; 16" ZILDJUAN CRASH cym. \$50 737-5791—Shaw.

Remington .44 cal. Old West revolver (black powder from Navy Arms Replicas) Must see to believe. \$100. (Buyer must be 18 to comply with Delaware law. Call 737-6442.

For sale: 12 speed Peugeot—light blue, excellent condition, original receipt. \$200.00 or best offer.

HONDA 1980 CM200T. 2400 mi., mint condition. Great commuter bike. \$650/best offer. 475-2119.

DOUBLE MATTRESS FOR SALE! Almost new. Available May 25th \$40 or best offer. Call Heidi 731-8168.

4 bedroom 2½ bathroom house, beautiful yard, deck, garage, insulated attic, new energy efficient gas furnace, 10 min. bike ride to campus, occupancy fall. \$78,000 call 366-0692 any time.

1973 360 Honda, 7,000 miles, \$350. Call 451-1181 from 8-4:30.

1972 Triumph Spitfire convertible, \$700. 1969 MGB, less than 40,000 miles, good mechanical condition, new blue paint, \$1700. Phone 478-4653 evenings and weekends.

1975 Datsun 280 Z. Good condition. \$2300/Best Offer. 658-1635 after 5 p.m.

Honda Motorcycle 1982, XL 185s Excellent Condition, Garaged \$795.00. Phone 475-1512.

Recliner and Armchair. Both for \$40. Genesee, Old Mill, Strohs Tap. \$20. Call Howard at 366-0188.

Freezer—9 cubic feet. Stores alot! Call 738-1644 after 4 p.m.

"79" HONDA 400 cc. NEW rear tire, battery, chain, w/helmet. \$500 or best offer. Call 368-9289.

Wooden Desk for sale. Best offer. 368-1726.

'79 Dodge Omni 024, 4 sp. 57K mi. am/fm. New clutch. Great shape! 368-8030.

1977 YAMAHA RD 400. New tires, chain, exhaust, air filter, and tune-up. \$450 Paul 737-7874.

Sharp computer controlled tape deck. RT20. Must sell! \$50.00, Tim 366-9166

Sims skateboard, A.C.S. trucks kryptonics, \$120.00 new, sell \$60.00, Tim 366-9166.

Motorcycle For Sale. Honda 500 Interceptor '84. New; 700 mi.; red and white. Accessories include: new helmet, security alarm, heavy lock. \$2,400. Call (302) 658-0991. A beauty!

Sears Deluxe Twin mattress, boxspring & frame. Like new. \$70 or b.o. Call Debbie 453-0791.

For sale: ALTO SAXOPHONE, student model, good condition, \$150, call Joan, 368-5064 office.

'73 Olds Delta 88—AT, AC, 2 new tires, cloth seats, excellent running condition, asking \$1500, call 454-7144. Ask for Andy after 7 p.m.

1981 HONDA 1500 DX—4 CYL., AUTOMATIC, AM/FM CASSETTE, BROWN W/TAN INT. RUNS/LOOKS 100. \$3095.00. Call U.S. Auto 999-1456.

Sporty 4-speed 1977 Pinto. Excellent body and engine. \$1500. 422-8828.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED? CALL U.S. AUTO BROKERS AT 999-1456, WE HAVE MANY LATE MODEL CARS RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$1400.00—\$4500! ALL ARE FUEL EFFICIENT, CLEAN AND READY TO GO! MENTION THE U OF D AND GET \$100 OFF THE LIST PRICE. WARRANTY IS AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS.

Furniture at reasonable prices. Call 731-7645.

Yamaha R5350 Rocketship. Exc. Cond. New Cont. Tire and Bat. Very Good for campus travel \$400. 738-0575. For sale—New 10 inch black and white T.V. \$30. Call 738-1887.

1980 Honda Civic. 64,000 miles, \$2100, phone 368-9657 evenings.

'76 Honda Civic—\$800. 994-0510.

Skateboard—fiber flex, Kryptonics, Tracker. Orig. \$125. Sacrifice \$50. 738-0575.

## lost-found

Lost: Gold bracelet with name Eve. If found Call 366-9228; ask for Eve. Reward offered.

LOST: Gold, chain bracelet on Thurs. 5/9. Link that holds clasp will be broken. If found, please call 738-1477 ask for Kathy. Thank you.

LOST: Men's Seiko watch on the basketball court behind Brown Hall. Call Bill, 738-8961.

## rent-sublet

"Private bedroom available for summer months in nice, semi-furnished Madison Dr. Townhouse. Only \$108/mo. plus utilities. Call 738-1373 or 368-9843.

Female: Private room in Park Place Apt. for summer sublease. Call 368-3004 or 475-7387.

Hey Now! Need a place for the summer? How about a PRIVATE room in Town Court? Share bathroom, large living room, kitchen, with two other girls. Only \$125/month. Also available: room in Madison Drive House! Call Gwen, 366-0225.

SUMMER HOUSE or ROOMS for rent. Great location—right on campus. June-Aug. 3-4 people—\$100/mo.—some furnishings, washer and dryer. Call 738-8210/8231.

1 bdrm PARK PLACE APT. \$275/month; available June 1; optional 9 mon lease take over; If interested CALL: 737-5467.

HOUSE available for summer months. Corner South Chapel & Lovett. Rent: \$98 plus utilities. Contact Maureen 368-9721.

Townhouse East Cleveland Ave. 5 min. walk to center campus. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Fully furnished, washer and color TV. \$550/mo and utilities. 1 family or 4 students. Call Mrs. Haglid 475-3044 before 6 p.m. Available June 1.

AVAILABLE: 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. Sublet for summer or take over lease for next year. 738-7623.

REHOBOTH—apt. for season—sleeps 5—\$3750-ph 368-8214 after 5 p.m.

Wanted—House near campus—4 bedrooms for summer sublet, possibly take over lease. Phone Dana 737-6316.

WANTED: Male Roommate needed for Towne Court. 2 bdr. apt. starting Aug. Call 368-9383.

WANTED: HOUSE/APT TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. Law graduate with well behaved cat and dog needs suitable house/apt for the summer while studying for the Bar. Responsible tenant, Non-smoker. If interested call Peggy Lull at 913/843-1565 if 913/864-5665

One or two female roommates needed to share completely furnished Towne Court apartment from June thru August. Call 737-8294.

Female roommate needed to sublet one bedroom Park Place apartment. Already furnished. Summer rental only. For more information call 737-0364. Ask for Mariann or Lori.

Paper Mill Apt. Bldg II. Summer sublet w/ option to take over lease in Sept. Month of June FREE. Great for 2 or 3 people. Call 454-1537.

Semi-furnished 2 bedroom UNIVERSITY GARDEN APT. (Close to campus) available for sublet starting JULY. Call 368-5773.

NO WAITING LIST! Towne Court Apt. available to sublet June 1. Take over lease. Two bedroom apt. free of bugs. Some furniture... Call 731-7645.

Furnished 2 bedroom Paper Mill Apt. available to sublet June 1 with option to take over lease. Ground floor with sliding glass door and patio. Call 737-6154 ask for Dave or Steve.

Wanted—Roommate to share ½ of a 2 BR apt. in University Gardens starting now. Call Angela 737-6037.

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT. House within walking distance from campus. Includes washer and dryer, sun deck, parking, some furnishings, full kitchen. \$120 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 453-0501 for more info. Have a nice day

Female roommate needed for private bedroom in Paper Mill Apt. for summer mos. 453-8742.

Foxcroft Apt. available for June and July with option to take over lease! \$250 per month or best offer. Eric 737-0754.

If you are looking for a private room in a beautiful Madison Drive townhouse for the summer...Look no further! Rent negotiable. Please call Erin at 368-7817.

ATTENTION MCC Internships NEED an Apartment? South Street Philadelphia Easy access to Public Transportation 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, large lgvr room 1 or 2 people needed CALL Joe 366-9120.

Available in June—1 bedroom Towne Court apartment. Sublet for summer or take over lease. Includes some furniture. Keith 366-0903

TIRED OF LIVING IN A SO-SO ENVIRONMENT? WELL, OUR PAPERMILL APARTMENT IS ONE OF THE NICEST, AND WE NEED A ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER AND/OR NEXT YEAR. YOU GET YOUR OWN ROOM FOR ONLY \$140/PER MONTH. COME TAKE A LOOK. GUYS OR GIRLS, BUT MUST BE NEAT AND PERSONABLE. CALL PETE OR MIKE: 368-7518.

Summer sublet-2 people needed. \$76/mo. 1 utilities. Madison Dr. Washer/dryer large kitchen + living room. Pool and tennis accessible Chris 731-7282

Need female roommate to share 1 bedroom Park Place apartment. Already furnished. For more information call 737-0367 ask for Lori or Mariann Summer rent only.

2 roommates to sublet a two bedroom apt in Towne Court. \$132 plus utilities. Call Kathy 651-7871 days or Beth 731-8815.

SUBLET TOWN COURT APT two bedroom, furnished also need male roommates for Fall Call 454-8325.

\$135 bedroom in 3-br apt at Admiral's Club, 3rd floor, good neighbors, southern exposure, other goodies. Available immediately to grad students only. Call Dan at 368-5973 evenings.

Towne Court Apt. sublet for summer with option to take over lease. Rent negotiable. Call 731-9876 ask for Dan or Mike.

FOR RENT: On Campus Summer housing. Double Rom w/ semi private bath. Utilities included. Wall-to Wall carpeting and cable in every room. Full kitchen. Parking lot. Washer/Dryer. \$275 and \$50 s.d. Call 737-5258 or 366-9682.

Female roommate wanted for summer. Papermill Apts. Call 454-8726.

Roommate wanted for Towne Court Apt. for summer and/or fall. Nice place, near bus. Must be relatively neat and studious. Female preferred. Call MJ, 738-1226 or Cindy 368-4738.

## wanted

Programmers—summer/part-time positions available for experienced Pascal programmers. Contact Louisa Frank, OCBI, 451-8161.

Help wanted. Part-time. Evenings and Saturdays. Local firm seeks dependable people with a sales background or similar work experience. We will train the right people to work as financial aid/student counselors. Apply by contacting Mr. Kelly at 731-1555.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE A SOUTH STREET PHILADELPHIA APARTMENT. Easy access to Public Transportation. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large lgvr room, Great Part of Town. REASONABLE RENT, Walking distance to Night Life. Call Joe 366-9120.

Would like to assume Park Place or Town Court lease. Two bedroom with den—will start any month. 738-1725. Anytime.

Staying for the summer? Part-time job available in local Hair Salon. Receptionist/shampoo person. Call 453-9040.

TWO PHIL COLLINS TICKETS for the Spectrum on the 18th or 20th. Price negotiable. Please call Debbie 738-1400

CRUISESHIP JOB DATA PHONE 707-778-1066 FOR DIRECTORY-INFORMATION.

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE in August or September? Need a Travelling Companion? Call 368-2312.

Full time carpet cleaning positions available. Meet alot of people and keep fit, DE drivers license and excellent record a must. Apply in person between 12-4 p.m. at Stanley Steamer, 280 Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE 19720.

Parttime night work available \$6/hr. DE drivers license and excellent driving record at Stanley Steamer 280 Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE 19720.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT W.S.I. and/or LIFE GUARD. Y.W.C.A. 318 S. College Ave. Newark, Delaware.

SUMMER JOBS YMCA Camp Tockwogh, Coed Resident Camp on the Chesapeake Bay, June 11-August 24. Openings for: Program Coordinator, Boys Head Counselor, Boys Counselor-in-Training Dir., Sailing Instructors, Maintenance Workers, Office Secretary, Instructors—Tennis, Riflery & Photography. Call (302) 571-6956.

In search of female roommate to share an adorable 3 bedroom house or campus. \$167/month plus utilities. If you are fun, dependable and easy to get along with call 454-1478.

Working at Aberdeen Proving Ground this summer? If you are interested in carpooling from Newark, please call Susan at 738-1716.

Nursing Students—Clinical experience, full time, part time work available now and summer, car, phone necessary. CALL ELDER-CARE 475-6101

Female roommate needed, 1 bedroom Towne Court apartment, September-May, non-smoker, call 731-7971.

Experienced mother's helper to care for infant for one year, starting mid-June; driver's lic., nonsmoker, light housekeeping, beautiful home with pool overlooking ocean and beach, Westport, Conn. Call (203) 222-7559

RIDE TO BERGEN COUNTY (Allendale) Friday MAY 17. CALL ELLEN 731-7459.

Roommates wanted for house at Dewy Beach. Call Rich 654-1095.

WANTED: Summer sitter for 9 year old daughter. Newark area. Car needed. 3½ days/week. Pets. Pool privileges. Minimum Wage. June 17—Aug. 30 w/3 weeks off. Contact Mrs. Sullivan at Alumni Office (451-2341) or at home (454-7207).

## personals

COBDEN AND BRIGHT—WHO ARE THEY?

University Theatre presents DANCE '85 featuring the Delaware Dance Ensemble, May 16-18 in Mitchell Hall. Performance time is 8:15 p.m. with two performances on May 18 at 2:00 and 8:15 p.m. For tickets call 451-2204.

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students. Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption, and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

continued to page 16



## Offense...

from page 20

than slightly pleased with the move also.

"I love it," he said. Last year's starter at halfback explained that it is easier to read the plays from the fullback position and besides, he likes having the ball as much as possible.

"They say the Wing-T is a fullback offense, so I knew I'd get the ball a little bit," he said, "but I didn't know I'd get it that many times. I wanted to get it more, but it's a spring game and everybody's got to get a shot."

Tolbert, Anthony Smith (seven rushes, 71 yards) and Fred Singleton (six for 48 yards) have the strength of the offensive line to thank for their success. The line—composed of Dan Brodeur, Jamie Dyevich, Nick Bitsko, Jeff Rosen and Chris Coyne—weighs in at over 250 pounds per person.

"We have some big guys up there," said Tolbert of his protectors. "If we're in shape after pre-season, we'll be able to block anybody. There are some big defenses, but our guards and tackles are quick."

Early-season conditioning is also a concern with Gregg Perry, the offensive line

coach, who said that the line is bigger and stronger than any they've had in previous years.

"The stronger you are, the better chance you have to keep from getting hurt," said Perry. "It's a premium that we field the same team every week."

"You could play Rhode Island and lose a kid, play Navy and lose one or two," explained Perry, "so, when you finally get to William and Mary or Holy Cross, there's five or six changes already."

For a spring game, the offense seemed to be, generally, a well-oiled machine. One position that has to be ironed out is tight end, where Coach Tubby Raymond cited a lack of consistency as the main problem.

"There are people today who showed they can play tight end at times," said Raymond, "and at other times they looked really bad. They looked like they are inexperienced."

With Rhode Island and Navy scheduled for the first two games, Raymond knows there won't be much opportunity for warming up next season.

"The catch 22 is, 'Will we be ready?' " he said. "It's a race for time. Will we be there when the gate goes up?"

## Defense...

from page 20

were doing out there Saturday afternoon as they totally shut-down the White in their 52-7 romp.

It wasn't that they were trying to hurt anyone. Defensive players just aren't happy unless they're hitting someone.

Just ask defensive tackle Chuck Brice.

When asked who it was that decked Scheetz on an incomplete pass in the first half, the 260 pound senior just smiled proudly.

"You're looking at him," he said.

"It's my job to hit him and his job to get away from me," added Brice, who didn't know about Scheetz's injuries at the time. "He's my teammate, I wasn't trying to put him out."

"I just hit him, you know, as hard as I could hit him."

Then there's middle linebacker Darrell Booker. The only thing he was hitting before a few weeks ago were baseballs.

But Booker decided he couldn't keep splitting his time between the baseball team in the spring and football in the fall—"I had much more to lose than I had to gain by playing both sports," he explained. So now he found himself behind his teammates after leaving the baseball team a few weeks ago.

All he needed was to get a few good hits in. Like the first one he had against, well, Scheetz.

"It felt good," he said, smiling. "It felt really good."

"Coming in after five practices, I'm sure I wasn't as hyped up as everyone else about it. I'm a little behind."

"But putting a good hit helped me get into it."

The mostly veteran defense held the inexperienced White team to 268 yards total offense and got beaten only when quarterback David Sierer found Ron James wide open down the sidelines for a 43-yard touchdown pass. The defense even got into the scoring act themselves when linebacker Jeff Borkowski fell on a fumble in the end zone and Jim Turner picked off a shovel pass and scampered in from 34 yards out.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do," said Brice. "We weren't concerned as far as them running the ball, we were more concerned with our intensity. We wanted a high intensity level which I think we did."

"That was probably the most intense we've been all spring," agreed defensive end

Vaughn Dickinson.

"We had a lot of fun out there today," said Brice.

But playing against your own second-team offense isn't quite the same as playing against Navy Heisman trophy candidate Napoleon McCallum or even the high powered passing attack of Rhode Island that Delaware will face in its season opener on September 7.

"When people talk about our schedule, they right away go to Navy," said Brice, "a lot of people are overlooking Rhode Island."

"They've got one of the best passing attacks in the nation," he continued. "That quarterback is going to throw the ball on us everytime. If they run the ball on us more than five times, that'll be a lot."

But if Saturday's bruising performance is any indication, it should be the other teams that are worrying about Delaware's defense.

Just ask Rick Scheetz.

"You got Brice and all the other guys," he said, feeling his band-aid covered chin. "Those guys'll put a beating on you."

Maybe they'll save it for the other team next time.

Thomas More  
Oratory



45 Lovett Avenue  
Newark, Del. 19711  
368-4728

## Attention Seniors

Baccalaureate Mass - June 8, 3 p.m.

Buffet-luncheon immediately

following Commencement

at Thomas More Oratory.

Sign up before May. 17

Friends and Family invited.

See you there!!

RESPOND TO: The Oratory or by Campus Mail to:  
Donna Stachecki  
College Towne A-8

## Burchard's Barber Shop

134 E. Main St.

Ladies and Gentlemen's  
Haircutting and Styling

Feathering, Tapering &  
Layering (Wet or Dry)

\$4.50 R.O.T.C.

Scissor Cutting \$5.00 366-9628

## APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

The BLUE HEN YEARBOOK is looking for a hard-working, dedicated individual with previous yearbook experience to fill the position of MANAGING EDITOR for the 1985-86 school year. Position provides practical managerial experience, room for advancement, and looks great on a resume.

Applications may be picked up at the Blue Hen Office, 308 Student Center. For more information, call Trish at 451-2628/2179 or 366-9196.



# Just call it a record

Paul Davies



Randy Powers

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Last Wednesday against Princeton, Randy Powers tied Haylor Osborn's all-time scoring record of 128 goals leaving him one game to break the record this season.

The situation reminded Powers of last year when he needed just one point to tie Rich Mills' single season point total of 75 with one game to play. Powers didn't get that record but he did get a phone call from Mills.

"I remember the guy, Rich Mills, called me up the day before and the day after the game," said Powers. "I didn't get the record but I remember that call and I was thinking about it last night."

After what happened last year, there was no way Powers was going to miss the record in Saturday's season finale against Drexel.

So when Powers took his first shot 12 seconds into the game you could tell he wasn't wasting any time going after the record.

But something happened. Powers continued to shoot in the opening minutes, but nothing was going in. He ripped a low shot from the outside that got blocked, and then he tried a spin-off move inside that also was stopped.

Then Powers had a clear shot, 10 feet in front of the net but that one, too, was rejected.

"I was getting a little worried in the beginning, the guy had about five saves on me," said Powers. "But I think everybody was trying to feed me. I had like six shots in the first five or six minutes."

One player who was looking to feed Powers was Pete Jenkins.

"He reminded that he was only one goal away—just kind of kidding," said Jenkins. "But I know he really wanted it."

"He said, 'I'm only one more away from the big one, so why don't you help me out.'"

"Their goalie played pretty well," Jenkins continued, "but it was just inevitable. Once Randy takes six shots he's at least gonna hit one."

Powers hit the one at the 7:37 mark of the first period. He wound up from the top of the circle and scored on a low drive that skipped through the dirt and into the net.

Play was stopped and the ball was retrieved as Coach Bob Shillinglaw and the rest of the Delaware lacrosse team congratulated Powers at midfield.

"I told him I wanted to hold the ball for him," said Shillinglaw, "Before the game, I just mentioned to him, 'Randy, if you do score'—actually

I said, 'when you score we're going to stop play and award you the game ball.'"

Minutes later you could hear the announcement being made 100 yards away in Delaware's football stadium, where the Blue-White Game was in progress.

It went something like this, "Randy Powers has just scored his 129th goal to pass Haylor Osborn's all-time mark set in 1964, making him the all-time leading scorer at Delaware."

"I was happy to get it over with today," said Powers, "so I didn't have to think about it over the summer."

Wait a minute. Does that mean that this guy still has another year left to play?

That's right, Powers broke the all-time record in only three seasons.

Midfielder Steve Shaw summed up the meaning of breaking the record in just three years.

"He's a great player," said Shaw. "It says something for him, not for the record. I don't think there's any other guy who is going to touch that record."

Powers wasted little time in his effort to put the record out of reach by scoring two more goals in the Hens' 13-5 season-ending victory over Drexel. Saturday's hat trick was Powers' 23rd three-goal game in his career.

Powers downplayed the importance of the record, although he did say he has his sights set on the total point mark of 230 also held by Mills. After Wednesday's game, in which Powers tied the record, he casually asked a reporter how many goals he has scored in the game.

Powers' roommate, Shaw, said that Powers didn't talk about the record that much.

"It's been in the back of his mind," he said. "It's important to him that he's going to be in the record books, but it hasn't been like, 'Today's my big day, I'm nervous about that.'"

"He's gotten all of his goals by playing the game the right way and not forcing it or pushing for it (goals). People aren't going to be setting him up (purposely) for goals. He's just done the same thing the whole time and that's a tribute."

Shillinglaw wouldn't even like to think where his team would be without Powers, whom he says has been a leader since the midpoint of his freshman year.

"Offensively we look to him (Powers) quite a bit," said Shillinglaw, "because he's the one who can really put the ball in the cage. Although we rely on other players, he's a good player to finish the play."

"All of the players kid Randy a lot about all the recognition he gets—more so than a lot of the other players—but I think he deserves it."

## Three Year's Work

Randy Powers' career statistics

	Games	Goals	Assists	Total Points
1983	16	31	14	45
1984	16	53	21	74
1985	16	47	18	65
Totals	48	131	53	184

## Sorority Expansion

Today there will be a meeting for all girls who are interested in forming a sorority. The meeting will be held in 005 Kirkbride at 5:30 p.m. Information concerning expansion will be discussed so all interested should plan to attend.



**226 W. Park Place**  
**(302) 737-3375**  
**Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6**

**May Specials**

Maxell Double-Density Double-Sided Floppy Disks  
Box of 10 ..... **\$29.95**

Micro Perf. 20-Pound Paper  
2600-Sheet Box ..... **\$32.95**

Flip and File Disk Storage ..... **\$19.95**

Quality Service and Supplies  
We deal in quality products.

**COMMIT YOURSELF.**

Be a volunteer.



**American Red Cross**



# SPORTS

## White gets whitewashed, 52-7

### Blue offense rolls up 52 pts

by **Lon Wagner**  
Editorial Editor

Morgan State isn't on the Delaware football schedule next year, but in Saturday's Blue-White game the Blue offense tuned up as though it were blitzing Morgan State 76-0 again.

The Blue offense thrashed the White defense for 497 yards—averaging six yards per play—and a 52-7 victory. And Rich Gannon, the Blue's starting quarterback didn't even have one of his better games.

Gannon was 12-26 for 144 yards and two interceptions.

"We looked sluggish at times and that's been the problem all spring," said last year's starting quarterback. "Sometimes we get downfield and have a fumble or interception stop us. We have to work on our consistency."

One person who didn't have consistency problems Saturday was fullback Tony Tolbert, who carried the ball 15 times for 104 yards. The only thing Tolbert did consistently was run through, around and over the White defense. After the game, Tolbert was joking with someone in the lockerroom.

"How much did I average," he said. When the man told him about seven or eight yard per carry Tolbert flashed him an I-told-you-so look and a big smile.

"Last year," Tolbert explained, "I told him if I got the ball, I'd average around six yards a carry. So, this year I told him, if I got the ball I'd average around seven yards a carry."

"Actually," he added lightly, "I was lying. I wanted to average eight yards a carry."

In living up to his promise, Tolbert averaged seven yards every time he touched the ball; scored the Blue's first touchdown on a 12-yard spin into the end zone; and led both squads in rushing. The strategy to move Tolbert from halfback to fullback appears to be paying off already. Tolbert is more

*continued on page 18*



**BUSTING LOOSE**—Blue halfback Fred Singleton, who ran for 48 of the Blue's 341 yards, breaks one here in Saturday's Blue-White game.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

### Blue defense hits hard

by **Andy Walter**  
Sports Editor

Most of Delaware's football players were already laughing with their families in the early evening sunlight by the time Rick Scheetz finally emerged from the doctor's office more than an hour after Saturday's Blue-White Game.

The junior quarterback had spent the last hour having cuts in his lip and chin sewed up after taking several hits—including one where his teeth went through his lip. He was also trying to remember how he had spent a large part of the afternoon.

He remembers starting the game as the White's quarterback and, after taking a beating from the Hens' first team defense, he recalls changing over to the Blue squad to replace Rich Gannon in the second half—sort of.

"I walked into the huddle and said, 'Listen guys, I don't know what I'm doing so just watch out,'" Scheetz recalled. "I don't even know how I got my blue jersey on."

"Gannon went down and they called..." he started, but couldn't finish. "I don't know why. I can't remember. I just remember them telling me I was in there."

"I was sitting down there after that series, I guess. I had a blue jersey on. I don't remember going in for the Blue at all. I threw an interception, they said. I don't know."

What was the last thing Scheetz remembers in the second half?

"The second time I got hit hard," he said.

Until?

"Well, my head's starting to clear up now. I've got a pretty good headache."

The Blue-White Game is supposed to be a practice game, but somebody must have forgotten to tell the Blue defense. That was real hitting they

*continued on page 18*

## Lacrosse team drops Drexel in finale

by **Rich Dale**  
Staff Reporter

When Randy Powers tied the game at 1-1 halfway through the first quarter against Drexel Saturday afternoon, he fired a shot he'll probably remember for a long time.

For Powers, it was his 129th career goal—the all-time Delaware record.

But he wasn't the only one who was looking forward to the milestone.

"Randy burnt his thumb by flipping a steak or something," said Hen goalie Jim Rourke, "and I wasn't sure if he was gonna play or not."

"He practiced Friday, but I asked him how bad he had burnt it. I was gonna be bummed out if he didn't play. I wanted to be on the field when he got the record."

"As soon as he scored," Rourke continued, "I ran

down there. He turned around and said 'I was looking for you.'"

Powers went on to score a hat trick, and junior Dave Metzbowler racked up four goals as the Hens outscored the Dragons 13-5 to end the season with four straight wins, a 9-7 record, and a share of the East Coast Conference title.

For Rourke, a senior, it was the last time to wear a Blue Hen uniform.

"I was just hoping I'd go out with a big win," said Rourke. "I'm glad we went out on a winning note. I'm definitely gonna miss it, but...I don't know what to say. I was definitely thinking about it. I was probably thinking about where I'm gonna play next."

It was also the last game for Mark Seifert, Pete Van Bommel, Rutger Colt, Bill Regan, Dick Miller, and Pete Jenkins.

"Yeah, I definitely thought about it," said Jenkins. "I thought about it during warm-ups and all during

the game. It was on my mind—I kept looking up at the clock the whole time."

"The four years went quick, but today—very quick. It just went too quick. This year we had our ups and downs, but we finished up with our last four wins."

"It wasn't our objective to share the ECC title," Jenkins continued. "We wanted to win it outright. But to share it is better than nothing."

"I wish I was a freshman again," he said. "If I knew what I know now, and I was a freshman, I'd be set, man—for the next four years."

"I think lacrosse was definitely the focal point—more so than school this last spring," he continued. "As bad as it sounds, it's true. I know I'm gonna graduate. I only had six credits this semester. So I was just cruisin' along. It's a shame it's over though."

(Chris Huber also contributed to this story.)