

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 54

University of Delaware Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

Student Rally Slated for Tomorrow

By AL MASCITTI

Campus student leaders have scheduled a protest rally for tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the mall. It will be sponsored by the UDCC.

The main issue prompting the demonstration was the administration's decision not to allow Nicholas Johnson to speak at commencement, according to Bill Garrett, one of the rally's organizers. "That's the tangible, cut and dry issue we'll focus on," he said.

But the root of the problem goes deeper than that, according to Mark McElroy, another of the rally's organizers.

"The implications are the issue," he said. "There's been a breach of agreement. To me, that's disrespectful and unethical. It shows they have no respect for students."

"I wouldn't say there's a lack of student input," said Marty Knepper, ex-president of the UDCC. "It's a lack of respect for student input. They listen and say, 'Okay, you've had your say, now we'll do what we want anyhow'."

University President E.A. Trabant was not aware that a rally was planned, but he defended his decision. "Having Mr. Johnson speak is an excellent idea," he said, "but let's get him while we're in session so we can interact and get our money's worth." Trabant contended that paying Johnson "\$100-\$150 a minute when most people aren't here is a waste of money."

The president's cabinet recommended having Board of Trustees Chairman Samuel Lenher speak for no charge. Trabant followed that recommendation.

Trabant said the issue has grown out of a misunderstanding between himself and Barbara Stratton, former head of the RSA and chairman of a UDCC committee to select a commencement speaker. Trabant said that in the past, students have often "conferred" with the administration with regard to the choice of a speaker, but he did not give Stratton the authority to choose the speaker.

Trabant cited this as the reason Stratton's request for an unpaid faculty speaker was turned down. "(The request) was turned down in this sense: that students would select the speaker. That would set a precedent,"

said Trabant.

Trabant said that he weighed Stratton's advice against the advice of his cabinet and, in view of the cabinet's experience, took its advice and did not procure Johnson. "It's regrettable that when people give advice, they think it has to be followed," said Trabant.

Noting that "Spring is often a time of controversy," Trabant said, "It begins to approach fanaticism. Are they trying to promote the educational experience or prove a point? Many of the people who are concerned with this probably aren't even planning to be there (at commencement)."

"Hopefully, the rally will be a show of student unity," Stratton said, "It will just show that we're not going to let this go by. I hope it will make some people think about decisions before they make them."

The rally is being sponsored by the UDCC, and supported by the RSA, the Young Democrats, the Student Apathy Party, and the Students for Students Party. Petitions asking that Johnson be allowed to speak at commencement are being circulated and will continue to be circulated at the rally. They will then be presented to Trabant, she said.

Trabant said he would give the petition "consideration." He would not comment when asked if student support might sway the decision.

Speakers at the rally include political science lecturer Frank Kalinsowski, newly elected UDCC president Fred Crowley, Garrett, Stratton, and Knepper. Kalinsowski said he would "try to put the Trabant administration in some historical perspective."



A MIGHTY MEDIEVAL takes aim during the Medieval Society's Fair held at Walter Carpenter Park last Saturday.

Salaried Staffers Consider Unionization

By KATHY FOSTER

Salaried university staff members feel it's necessary to form a union because they're "not getting enough pay and benefits," according to a staff member.

This group, which calls itself the Staff Coordinating Committee,

consists of approximately 650 members, located at the university and at the Dover and Lewes campuses. This salaried staff includes secretaries, mail room employees, and some lab technicians.

According to several members of this committee, the administration is opposed to the formation of a union because "it would cost them more money."

The salaried workers are complaining that there are "no real job descriptions and there is a great deal of secrecy about pay and job status." Another complaint concerns a clause in their contracts that states they must also do "all other duties assigned."

"In a union situation, the contract would spell out exactly what the job entails, and along with a raise in position would come a raise in salary," said one source.

Several committee members estimated that they are "20 per cent underpaid, in comparison with employees on Main Street. As a result, there is approximately a 25 per cent turnover of employees per year."

Several members allege that the university has been using several tactics to discourage them from forming a union. One of these is to "hand out benefits that don't cost them (the administration)

anything. For example, they allot more vacation days, but the work is still left to be done by other salaried staff."

Group members also allege that indoctrination meetings are held when they are first hired. They claim that the administrators say, "It is a privilege to work, and you should be grateful for the opportunity to work at the university."

Administrative committees have been formed to find out what the employees want. One of these, the Staff Committee Advisory Council, has department heads appoint representatives to present complaints. The members of the salaried workers, however, allege that "the administrators use these groups as stop-gap methods, and nothing seems to get done. It's very sporadic." William Jones, the Assistant Vice President for Employee Relations, said he "preferred not to comment."

The union, which seeks representation of the salaried staff is the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU). Jay Porcaro, the local representative, said the union "is an exclusive white-collar union." He was called in by staff members at the university.

If the salaried staff members do decide to form a union, they need to file a petition in Dover by May.

Where's the Money Coming From To Run the University Next Year?

By TIM BURKE

It should come as no surprise to anyone who has attended the university for more than one year that rising tuition, room, and board rates have become the largest single concern of both the student body and the administration.

The university is suffering from a financial crunch brought on by stagnating investments and rising costs. It now appears that the university faces a \$3.5 million deficit for the '77-'78 school year unless massive program cuts are made or tuition is raised.

The university's problems are not unique. Institutions across the nation are confronted with the same problems, rising costs and declining revenue, but Delaware's problems are significantly different in two respects.

Unlike a majority of schools experiencing a declining enrollment, this university has the potential for maintaining or even expanding its

enrollment, at least for the next few years.

Also, any problem the university has

analysis

in providing an affordable education to Delaware residents is compounded by the fact that in many cases, the university is the only viable alternative to out-of-state schools. Many programs provided at the university are not available at other in-state schools.

With out-of-state schools financially beyond the reach of many Delawareans and the university rapidly increasing tuition and fees (threatening to make it as unaffordable), lower and middle income group Delawareans seeking a quality education are finding themselves between a rock and a hard place.

(Continued to Page 4)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SUMMER SESSION 1977

Save up to 45% on tuition



SAVE



MINI-COST
MULTI-CREDIT
MAXI-CHOICE



SAVE

SUPER SUMMER SAVES!

Mini-Cost for Multi-Credits

For Super Summer '77, tuition has been set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. *It's like two courses for the price of one!*

Substantially lower than last year, the new tuition fees represent a saving of 45% for a Delaware resident enrolled for seven undergraduate credit hours; and of 51% for an out-of-state student. Graduate students save even more. General fee is \$15 per registration.

Super Summer Saves!

Delaware Resident

Undergraduate Credit Hours	1976	1977	SAVINGS
1	\$ 34	\$ 34	—
2	68	68	—
3	102	102	—
4	136	130	4%
5	170	130	23%
6	204	130	36%
7	238	130	45%

Non-Resident

Undergraduate Credit Hours	1976	1977	SAVINGS
1	\$ 81	\$ 81	—
2	162	162	—
3	243	243	—
4	324	280	13%
5	405	280	31%
6	486	280	42%
7	567	280	51%

Maxi-Choice

Super Summer offers over 400 credit courses in 46 departments plus over 100 evening courses. Pick from six convenient locations: Newark, Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown, Lewes and Rehoboth.

Super Summer Schedule

- **First Session (five weeks)**
Monday, June 20–Saturday, July 23
Mostly day courses. Over 300 courses, all at Newark or Lewes campuses.
- **Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks)**
Monday, June 20–Wednesday, August 10
Includes 40 on-campus courses and 57 off-campus courses
- **Second Session (five weeks)**
Monday, July 25–Friday, August 26
Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes campuses

Super low room rates

Yes, 28% lower than 1976, without any reduction in the quality of service.

All students will live in the super Pencader complex where each room is air-conditioned and carpeted and has private entrance and telephone. Full Residence Life staff will be provided and dining and athletic facilities are immediately adjacent.

The new rates per person are as follows:

- First Session:**
Double Room—\$120, Single Room—\$147.
- Evening Session:**
Double Room—\$166, Single Room—\$202.
- Second Session:**
Double Room—\$114,
Single Room—\$139.

Super study abroad

A six credit Super Summer Session special! *Foreign study tour* in England and Scotland, AS267, History, Literature, and Art in Britain. The course will focus on historical, literary, and artistic points of interest during a five-week tour of England and Scotland. Students will attend plays, and visit galleries, museums, stately homes, churches, historical monuments, and scenes of literary association. Cost about \$1100 plus tuition. Contact the Summer Sessions Office (325 Hullihen Hall, 738-2852).

Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

Advance registration for Super Summer '77 has been extended nearly a month for your convenience. And the procedure couldn't be easier:

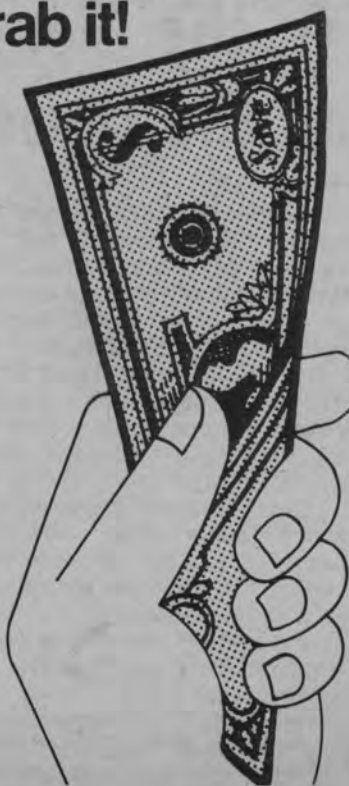
- 1 Pick up a Super Summer Course Book on campus.
- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hullihen Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center.
- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 20 . . . by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hullihen Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 4.

In-person registration

will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second five-week session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

When you get a super deal to save money on your college education... grab it!



Elegant Satire From Another Age

By DONNA LEVY

The University of Delaware Theater gave a good example this weekend of what can happen if we allow our minds to be transported through time. The setting was 17th century France and the play was Moliere's "Tartuffe."

This satirical comedy focuses on the French aristocracy during the time of Louis XIV. Tartuffe,

on stage

portrayed by David Williams, is the almost villainous rascal who sets out to slyly filch the fortune of a wealthy family. Tartuffe puts on a pious facade and is immediately adopted by the Orgon, the head of the household.

Mortimer-Thomas give a superb performance as the ludicrous and gullible Orgon. His meek stature and flustered appearance did much to enhance his character's credibility as a dupable, overtrusting man.

The other members in the family can see through Tartuffe's false front, but they are unable to enlighten the naive Orgon. Even Tartuffe's attempt to seduce Elmire, Orgon's wife, is disbelieved by Orgon who becomes upset by all

attempts to discredit Tartuffe, until Orgon hides under a table and actually witnesses a truly hilarious scene of revelation, full of high-style comedy and bumbling wit. Unfortunately this occurs after Orgon has tried to marry off his daughter to Tartuffe, and has given him permission to control his estate.

William's interpretation of the double-talking Tartuffe was convincing. Although his black costume suited his dectful actions, he still had his moments of comedy. However evil the character may be Moliere instills a bit of loveability in his make-up.

The performance moved along quickly, unhindered by intense, philosophical characters. Rather, each role had an exaggerated quality which made the performer comical.

Tami Breslin was the highlight of the play, as she portrayed the slyly scheming, lusty maid who helps save everything from a broken romance to a lost estate. Her witty lines and warm character take command of the audience's attention.

Kudos should be extended to Meg Kelley and Michael Davis for their short, but well performed roles as the condescending grandmother, Mademoiselle Fernelle, and Valere, the hapless victim of circumstance.

The entire dialogue was spoken in rhymed couplets, translated from the original French version by poet Richard Wilbur. (Although the rhyming seemed sing-song at times, at others the couplets took on natural patterns of speech which made them both witty and entertaining.)

Perhaps what gave the performance its historical touch were the beautiful, elaborate costumes which were reflective of each character's personality. Orgon's lovely daughter was draped in velvets as were the other feminine characters. Kelley, as the grandmother, wore an enormous, billowing black dress which seemed to overpower everyone around her.

The stage setting gave the audience a view of the French aristocratic lifestyle. It displayed a luxuriously designed living room, complete with plus furniture, ornamental molding, and meticulous attention to style and detail.

While "Tartuffe" was written three centuries ago during The Age of Reason, it satirizes faults which people have today. As the performers took their bows in perfect character, it was obvious Moliere's writing still communicates to contemporary audiences.

"Tartuffe" will be presented in Mitchell Hall this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.



Staff Photos by Duane Perry

STARING IN DISBELIEF, Orgon (Edward Mortimer-Thomas) watches as Tartuffe (David Williams) tries to seduce his wife (Nancy Huebner). Below left, Dorine (Tami Breslin) sternly admonishes Mariane (Donna J. Virden) to stop pouting in the University Theatre's production of Tartuffe.



RSA Committee Probes Impact of Evaluations

By LARRY BLOOM

The teacher evaluation forms students fill out each semester could have a greater impact on promotion and tenure if students take the evaluations more seriously, reported the RSA Committee on Promotion and Tenure.

"Student evaluations are looked at in cases of promotion and tenure," said Diane Gallagher, a member of the committee, "but we do not feel they are looked at carefully enough by the administration and faculty, because they do not say that much and the students generally don't take them seriously. I can't blame the administration at all."

The importance of the evaluations was underscored by Cheryl Hirzel, another committee member. "The only input to promotion and tenure that the students have is through these evaluations," she said.

The committee reported the general lack of care in filling out the forms is partially due to the manner in which they're given as well as the basic composition of the evaluation.

The evaluations are often given out, the committee said, after the final is taken when students feel too drained to fill the forms out carefully.

The composition of the evaluation form was also criticized by the committee. The "multiple-choice" questionnaire evaluation leaves too many things unsaid, the committee said, and is too easy to fill out quickly and carelessly.

The committee feels the evaluations should perhaps be more of a composition type critique of the course and professor, letting the student say whatever he deems important.

Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, disagreed with Gallagher, saying, "The evaluations are already taken very seriously in Arts and Sciences." But, she added, "In my opinion, if the students did take the evaluations more seriously, then the administration would take the evaluations even more seriously."

That the evaluations should have both the "multiple choice" and "essay" format is another possibility that the committee mentioned. Dean Gouldner said, "The best way is a combination of both, giving the student an opportunity for both."

Coalition Fights Funding Cuts

Asking for More Equitable Tax Base, Stricter Sunshine Laws

The Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks met Thursday to orient new members to the goals of the group and discuss tactics for the upcoming week.

The group, which met in the Student Center, has thremsmain goals, according to Chairman Larry DelPrete. They want enough money from the state to avoid cutbacks in education, stricter "sunshine" laws and a "more equitable tax base," said DelPrete.

DelPrete said the Coalition plans to get in touch with more campus organizations. The Coalition now includes the Young Democrats, Young Socialists Alliance, CARLA, Women's Coordinating Council and the Gay Student Union.

Possible new tactics discussed were mass letter writing to legislators, distributing leaflets and going from door to door on campus to inform people.

"So far we've had a really good response," said DelPrete. "The students want to do something. A lot of people talk about apathy but I haven't found much."

The Coalition is different from the Student Lobby Committee, according to DelPrete, because his group is concerned about education cutbacks on a state-wide basis, whereas the Student Lobby is fighting strictly for university funds.

"I think it's necessary for everybody from the primary and secondary schools right up to the

college level to get together on this," said DelPrete. "Right now no one is coordinated. Everybody is off into their own little thing."

"Our goals, of course, are going to be hard to reach," continued DelPrete. "We want all salaries paid by the university to be published, but since the university gets half of its money from private endowments it's going to be hard to get a law to force them to disclose these figures."

"By a more equitable tax base," said DelPrete, "I mean one that doesn't place more of a burden on those who can least afford it. I'd like to see higher corporate and franchise taxes. We may not accomplish all that we want but I'd like to at least give it a whirl, to let Du Pont know I'm out here."

—VALUABLE COUPON—

10% OFF W/STUDENT I.D.
FOR THE MONTH OF MAY 1977
 (on cash sales on art materials)

AUDIO VISUAL ARTS, INC.

817 Tatnall Street
 Wilmington—652-3361
 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 5:15 P.M.

Scissors & Palace

HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN

16 ACADEMY ST. • NEXT TO MR. PIZZA • 368-1306

APPOINTMENT
 SHAMPOO
 HAIRCUT
 DRYER STYLED

ELIMINATE APPOINTMENT
 HAVE HAIR PRE-SHAMPOOED
 WE WILL CUT AND
 DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR

Enclosed booth for your privacy
WE ONLY LOOK EXPENSIVE

\$4.00

ATTENTION OUTING CLUB MEMBERS!!

ANNUAL UDOC PICNIC



MAY 14 1 p.m.-??

**ELKNECK
STATE PARK, MD.**

There'll be canoeing,
 frisbees, sack races,
 ...AND LOTS OF FOOD!!

**ALL THIS FOR
JUST \$1.00**

Information and sign-up outside
 UDOC Office until May 6

Casablanca Gets Liquor Permit

Casablanca, a Newark restaurant located at 21-27 Choate St., received a temporary permit to serve alcohol Friday.

The restaurant was denied a permanent liquor license by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Association at a formal hearing on March 17. The denial resulted from inaccuracies in the Casablanca's

application.

One inaccuracy was the failure of stockholder Rick Patterson to report unemployment compensation he had received while operating the restaurant.

"The things that were wrong with the application we just corrected," said stockholder Richard Hoback.

...Where's the Money Coming From?

(Continued from Page 1)

A recent ad placed by the Resident Student Association (RSA) brought to light some of the reasons the university faces a deficit of nearly \$3.5 million for the next school year.

In October of last year the university asked the state for \$5.3 million more than it received this year. A budget bill from ex-Governor Sherman Tribbitt made it clear that the university would probably not get all that it requested. In February of this year, the university administration presented the General Assembly's Joint Finance Committee with a revised budget request asking for only a \$3.5 million increase over this year's allocation.

On March third, Governor Pierre S. du Pont said in his budget address to the General Assembly that he was "recommending continued state support to all institutions at last year's levels, no increase but no reductions." This left the university \$3.5 million short of what they had requested.

The resulting impact on the university left the administration with two alternatives; either finding another source of funding to make up the deficit, or slashing student services and educational programs.

The chances of finding alternative sources of revenue to run the university

do not appear to be good. Aside from the state and tuition revenues, other major sources of revenue to the university are investment and endowment income and federal appropriations.

In the budget request presented to the Joint Finance Committee (prepared by Anthony Graziano, assistant provost for Finance and Budget Analysis) Graziano said, "Under the best set of assumptions, federal appropriations to all universities will remain constant until the economic condition of the nation has improved."

"In the current situation," Graziano continued "federal appropriations will continue to decline in terms of constant dollar support and as a proportion of the University of Delaware revenues."

The other major source of revenue, investment and endowment income, cannot be counted on to provide the needed money either.

From the same report Graziano says, "It cannot be expected that endowment income will keep pace with normal rates of increase in expenditures, let alone inflationary rates. Enrollment increases in the past several years have diminished the proportion of subsidy to each student that can be provided from the endowment."

"The ability of the endowment funds to generate the ever-increasing amounts of income needed in the future is limited," the report said, "unless the university experiences large enrollment decreases," and the resultant decreases in operation costs.

If the proportion of university funding provided by endowment income continues to decrease, the difference must be made up by another major source of revenue: either state appropriations or tuition increases.

Although the Governor has recommended no

appropriation increase for the university, it is up to the General Assembly to initiate the legislation that will actually decide what will be allocated. The possibility remains that more money than just last year's figure will be budgeted, but closing the entire \$3.5 million gap is unlikely.

That leaves tuition as the only other major source of income for the university and the source the university has the most control over.

The university has given every indication that they intend to hold a tuition increase, if there is to be one, to a minimum.

A tuition increase alone would have to be large to fill the \$3.5 million gap. Figures provided in the RSA advertisement indicate that to generate enough money to cover the university's deficit, in-state tuition would go up \$230 and non-resident tuition would shoot up \$420.

That would represent nearly a 25 per cent hike for in-state students and nearly the same for out-of-staters.

Graziano reported that in-state tuition across the nation has risen 50 per cent since 1970. During the same period, in-state tuition at the university has gone up 121 per cent.

One indicator that shows where these increases are leading the university is a report from the university's Office of Institutional Research that says the median parental income of Freshman for this school year is equal to that of freshman at private universities. That has led one skeptic to wonder if the University of Delaware has begun to select students by their ability to pay rather than their ability to learn.

Graziano commented on this situation to the joint finance committee, "If the university cannot depend on state funding to a greater degree than... in recent years, then the character of the student body will be increasingly determined by economic selection."

RALEIGH SALE

(thru June 1)

Professional. Reg. 650.00 **for 525⁰⁰**

Gran Sport. Reg. 300.00 **for 235⁰⁰**

Gran Prix. Reg. 175.00 **for 165⁰⁰**

Sprite 5 Sp. Reg. 130.00 **for 110⁰⁰**

Sprite 10 sp. Reg. 140.00 **for 115⁰⁰**



NEWARK
Schwinn
 CYCLERY

—approx. 10 day delivery on some models—

MON., TUES., THURS. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
 WED., FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

173 E. Main
 Newark

TRI BETA SPECIAL MEETING

New members must attend.

Election of Officers

Wednesday, May 4

3:30 p.m. Wolf Hall

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

FILM — "Men's Lives." Dickinson C-D Commons, 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — "The American History Cover-Up." Rodney Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Free. Dr. Murray Rothbard will speak.

GATHERING — Commuter Coffee Hour. Kirkbride Room, Student

Center, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Free information and refreshments. Guest speaker will be E.A. Trabant.

PRESENTATION — Author Stephen Goodwin will read his short stories, 116 Purnell Hall, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — UD Railroad Society, 106 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m.

NOTICE — Career Library. Pencader Dining Hall, 1st floor lounge, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free.

a.m. to 2 p.m. Free adjustments, repair estimates, and information will be available.

SEMINAR — For Home Economics Majors Interested in Graduate School, 238 Alison Hall, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

GATHERING — "Commuter Coffee Hour." Kirkbride Room, Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Free refreshments. Guest speakers are Thomas Graham of Health Service and Lt. Gregg of University Security.

GATHERING — History Department Spring Open House, 436 Kirkbride Office Building, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING — Placement Office Orientation, 028 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m.

MEETING — Junior Communications Majors, Communications Office, Kirkbride Office Building, 3:30 p.m. Open to anyone interested in working on a new undergraduate communications committee.

MEETING — Young Democrats, Blue & Gold Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Discuss coalition to fight cutbacks.

MEETING — Sophomore Communication Majors, McLane Room, Student Center, 3:30 p.m. Undergraduate committee election discussion.



THE EVIL DWELLER of the land of Scorch is featured here in a scene from Ralph Bakshi's animated fantasy "Wizards." The film is now showing at the Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema. The times are 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is \$3.

Center, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Free information and refreshments will be available. Jack Townsend of the Off-Campus Learning Center will speak.

MEETING — SNAD, College of Nursing, 104 McDowell Hall, 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Center for Counseling.

NOTICE — Rally-Demonstration to protest Trabant's decision on the commencement speaker. Steps of Memorial facing Main Mall, 1 p.m. Come out and show the administration that you care.

Wednesday Thursday

FILM — Kubrick's "Lolita." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

PROGRAM — "Subletting: How to Avoid Problems." Kirkbride Room, Student Center, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free.

PROGRAM — Noon Music with Lynn Bloom. Front patio of Student Center. Free. Rain location: East Lounge.

EXHIBITION — Ice Show. Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

GATHERING — "Commuter Coffee Hour." Kirkbride Room, Student

FILM — Marx Brothers' "Monkey Business." Christiana Commons Meeting Room A&B, 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m., midnight. 50 cents with ID.

WXDR — "All About The Beatles" with Expert Joel Glazier. WXDR-FM, 91.3, 6:45 p.m. Phone in questions: 738-2701.

ON STAGE — Piano, Orlando Otey, Grand Opera House, Wilmington, 8 p.m. \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, student discounts available.

PROGRAM — Free Bike Clinic. Front patio of the Student Center, 11

AND...

EXHIBITION — Metal smithing forms and imagery by Joel A. Schwartz. Student Center Gallery, Noon-5 p.m. daily. Now through May 4.

EXHIBITION — Mixed media of outstanding work by undergraduate art students. Student Center West Lounge, May 5 until May 17.

EXHIBITION — Sculptures by students of Professor Joe Moss. Now until May 31.

ON STAGE — Moliere's "Tartuffe." Mitchell Hall. Staged May 5-7, 8:15 p.m. \$2, area students, \$2.75 general public, \$1 University of Delaware students. No one will be seated after curtain time.

ON STAGE — Leo Kottke, Mitchell Hall, Sunday, May 8, 8 p.m. \$5.

retrospect

Oil Well Capped

An offshore well which spilled millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea between Norway and Britain for eight consecutive days was finally capped last week.

The fifth effort successfully controlled the leak in the Phillips Petroleum Company well in Norway, bringing triumphant cheers from the employees.

Earlier attempts to stop the flow failed because, as one worker explained, "The equipment just wasn't strong enough to resist the pressure" of the gushing oil.

Civil or criminal charges could be filed against the oil companies at fault.

An oil slick approximately 45 miles long and 30 miles wide is drifting away from Norway towards Scotland as a result of the spill — one of the largest on record.

83% Oppose Preferred Treatment

Over 83 per cent of Americans oppose preferential treatment for women and minorities in job hiring and college admissions, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Another 10 per cent of the 1,550 adults polled favored reverse discrimination, while 7 per cent had no opinion.

Fewer nonwhites supported the idea of abolishing any type of favoritism towards minorities. Only 64 per cent of the nonwhites polled said they believed individual ability should determine hiring and admission policies, while 27 per cent favored preferential treatment, and seven per cent had no opinion.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE

May 5 1:30-3:30 p.m.

436 Kirkbride Office Bldg.

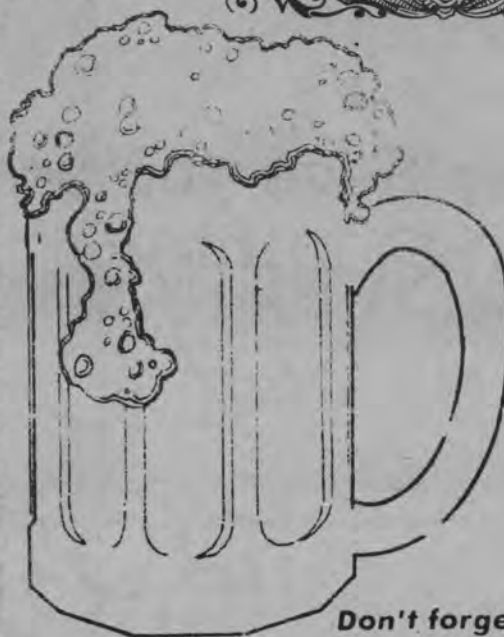
Sponsored by History Dept.

Refreshments

The Glass Mug

beef & beer restaurant

NEWARK MINI-MALL, 58 E. MAIN ST.



presenting
"MAIN STREET"

featuring the music of
Boz Scaggs, Billy Joel, Elton John.

Thurs.,
Fri. &
Sat.
May
5th, 6th & 7th

Don't forget??

We can mix your favorite cocktail.

Hours: 11 AM - 1 AM Mon - Sat

Positions open
on the Judicial
System Hearing
Board and
Appellate Court
for 1977-78.



Interested?

Submit nominations to the
Secretary in the SOAC Office
third floor Student Center or
Call 738-2648
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Tonight 7:00 p.m.

Morgan Room

Feel Free to Drop In Anytime

Sponsored by Center for Counseling

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"



ERRORITE™

AT YOUR
CAMPUS STORE

NOW ALSO AVAILABLE IN BROWN, RED, BLUE & GREEN

----- WITH ERRORITE!



FRATERNITY AND DORMITORY join forces in a Blood Drive, held April 16-22. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Lane Hall, the blood drive benefited Newark area senior citizens. It was done in conjunction with the National College "Pitch-In" Week, a program of Budweiser and ABC Radio.

into different ways of evaluation."

Gallagher said that the RSA Committee on Promotion and Tenure can't change the evaluation forms. The initiative to do that and to change the manner in

which they're given, according to Hirzel, "has to come from the students."

It is the hope of the RSA committee that the whole process will bring about better communication between students and faculty.

Last week, the committee presented their gripes to a meeting of department heads in Arts and Sciences. "We brought it to their attention," Hirzel said, "and hopefully, they will act on it."

If the students would take more seriously an evaluation given in a different manner and different format, thus, giving students a greater impact on promotion and tenure, then they should express their views to all concerned, the committee reported.

"We need students to take a stand and say we care, we're concerned," Gallagher said.

...Tenure

(Continued from Page 3)

"We're searching for other ideas and alternatives," Gallagher said. "And the administration and faculty," Herzil added, "are looking

Celebrating the Season With a 'Rite of Spring'

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

"Spring Thing '77", a day-long outdoor festival of arts, crafts, music and other activities, will be presented May seventh beginning at 11 a.m. in the courtyard in front of Pencader Dining Hall.

Some of the festivities will include jugglers, refreshments, games and balloons, a flea market, and a public auction. Anyone may bring things that they wish to sell at the auction and a nominal fee will be charged for each item that is put up for sale.

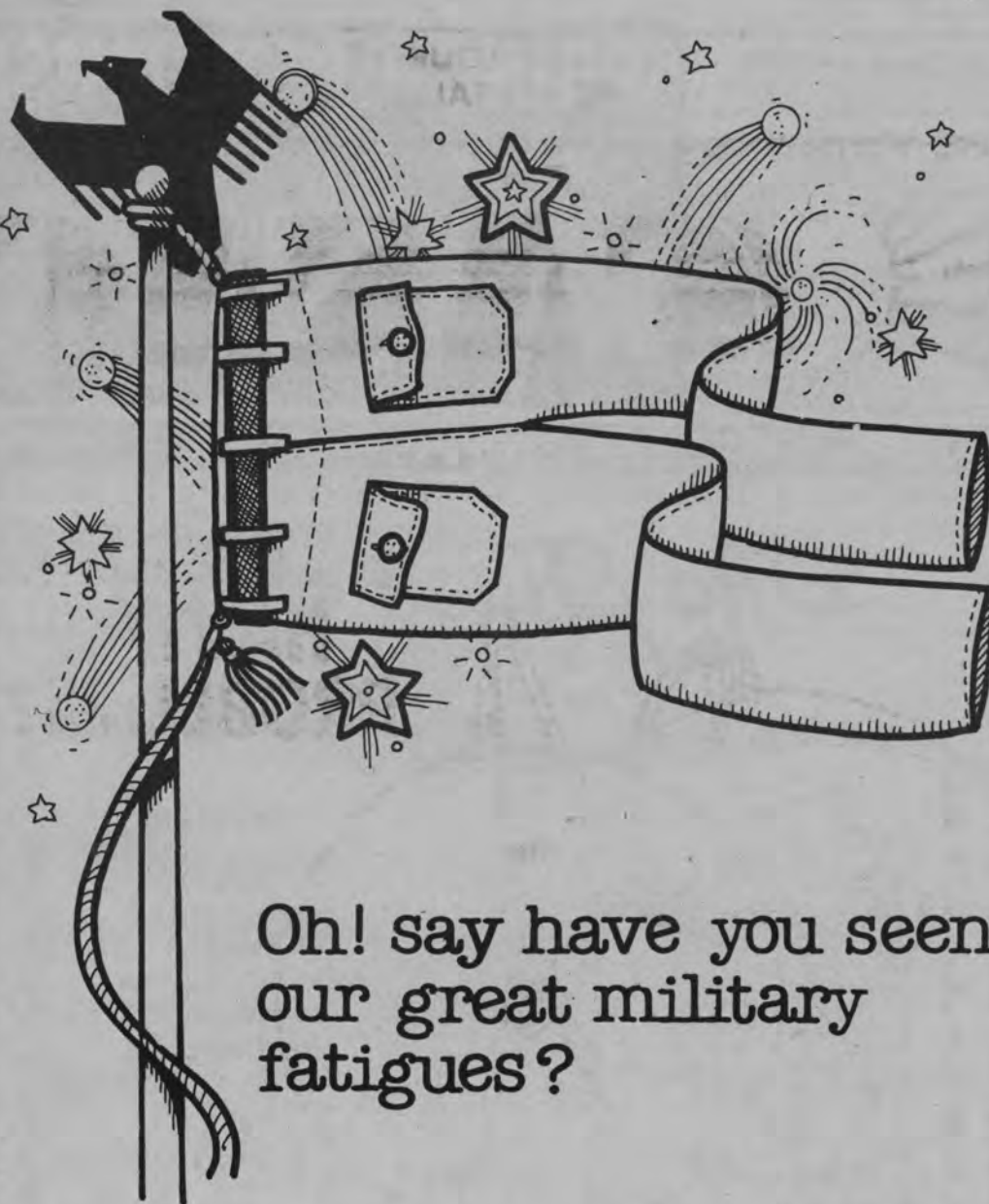
One highlight of the day will be a seven-foot ice sculpture demonstration, along with a theatre production and a gymnastics exhibition.

The groups Fly By Night, Renegade, Jasmyn, Icebox Ferguson and Magee, and Mosaic will provide all day musical entertainment, and at 8:30 p.m., a concert featuring the country-rock sounds of the Sin City Band will be held on the Christiana Green, the grassy area behind the Christiana Commons.

University student Ed Parowski will give a skydiving exhibition at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The jumps should be highlights of the afternoon.

Spring Thing '77 is sponsored by the North Campus Program Board, the Pencader Student Union, the Christiana Resident Association Board, and the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. The rain date for Spring Thing '77 is May 8.



Oh! say have you seen
our great military
fatigues?

**STOCK
PILE**

THE UNIVERSITY BODY SHOP



**ACCOUNTING AND
FINANCE MAJORS**

LET US HELP YOU TO
BECOME A CPA

**BECKER
CPA
REVIEW**

PHILADELPHIA 215-735-3520
Valley Forge 215-735-3520
PITTSBURGH 412-471-4333

COURSES BEGIN MAY 26 & NOV. 24

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/3 OF USA

Ag Day Instructive, Fun for All

Ag Day had something for everyone. For the adults, there were exhibitions and displays, and the kids had all those lovable farm animals.

For all the spring and summer gardeners who suffer through the warm months with ulcers about their crabgrass, there was an interesting display of turf grasses explaining why. Looking at the roots of grasses grown between glass sheets, you could see that the crabgrass roots grow twice as long as the perennial rye grass. A small consolation, but at least you know why it's such a pain to get rid of.

A lot of people down at Ag Hall are doing their part for the recycling program by using processed waste as fertilizer. Delaware is a major poultry-producing state, and chicken manure sewage is especially important. The downstate chicken farmers have a sewage problem the size of New York City's, and great amounts of research, time and money are going into solving these disposal problems. However bizarre this may sound, processed waste is almost totally unoffending and has great value to the fertilizer industry.

Another practical exhibit was the puzzling topic of corn defoliation. Researchers have found that cutting off the corn stalk when it's about six inches tall can actually increase the yields by as much as 40 per cent. Contrary to what you might think, this will not change the length of your corn-on-the-cob.

On the more aesthetic side, flower and landscape displays abounded. "Best in the Show" went to a splendid African Violet, with variegated green and white leaves and blue flowers, all arranged in near perfect symmetry. The most spectacular display was "A Geodesic Garden Villa" which recently appeared in the Philadelphia Flower Show.

By far, the farm animals were the true stars of the day. Soft, cuddly babies included kittens, puppies and a box of young rabbits. The

accomplished our mission. There is no doubt about the fact that the place is cleaner."

Despite the fact that the clean-up lasted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., people involved enjoyed themselves. "It was great," said student Amy Brennan. "I'd do it again anytime." Others felt more than just pleasure in regards to their work. "We cleared up the whole place," said student John Stec. "You had to be there before and after to see the difference."

But, according to Stec, "the end was the best." During the cleanup, everyone guzzled down cans of beer, and afterwards, thanks to co-sponsor WNRK, ate pizza.

But despite all the good feelings, the clean-up won't solve the creek pollution problem, said Bryson. Dumping and littering at the Creek will have to stop, he said, or "by next year, we'll definitely have to do it again."

Trash Cleared from White Clay Area

Over two dozen volunteers from WXDR and other groups combined efforts to clear trash and debris from White Clay Creek Saturday, as part of National College Pitch-In Week.

Sponsored by Budweiser and the ABC Radio Network, the program consists of college organizations which create and work on community service projects. Those judged to have the most worthwhile projects win prizes of \$1,000, \$500 or \$250. Last year, WXDR took second place in the competition.

WXDR volunteers, along with members from Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Lane Hall and others, collected a total of 3,000 pounds worth of garbage and debris. According to organizer Robin Bryson, WXDR assistant general manager, this "is 900 more pounds than we picked up last year. We

Direct from The Great Wall of China.

The new Doonesbury.



It's here! The latest hilarious collection of slings and arrows from Garry Trudeau—

The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist whose netting political observations have made him a household name across the country. And, often, a sensitive topic in Washington.

Now Trudeau moves still farther afield—following Uncle Duke to China. Where, as America's new envoy, he meets a catatonically smiling Chairman Mao and the kind of adventures you'd expect with "an especially tricky people."

AN ESPECIALLY TRICKY PEOPLE
by G. B. Trudeau

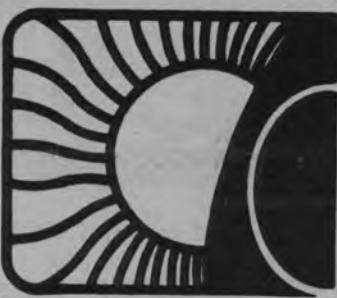
\$1.95 at book and department stores

Holt, Rinehart & Winston

**UNDECLARED?
BE PREPARED!**

**USE OUR RESOURCES
TO CHOOSE FALL COURSES.**

MAY 2-13



COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE ADVISEMENT CENTER
UNIV. OF DEL. • 164 S. COLLEGE AVE. • 738-1229

CASAC

UNIVERSITY COMMUTER ASSOCIATION AND TWO-WHEELED CYCLE PRESENT



**IS YOUR BIKE
HAVING
PROBLEMS?**

Bring it to the free
BIKE CLINIC

11 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the
Student Center
Thursday, May 5

PEGGY CRONIN-PEGGY CRONIN

STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

IN FULL SWING NOW, NOW!!! AND
GOING ON... AND ON... AND ON!
REDUCTIONS FROM 20% TO 70%



ALL NEW SPRING & SUMMER
FASHIONS SALE PRICED NOW!

PEGGY CRONIN
FASHIONS
MAIN ST. NEWARK

Editorial

Paint It Black

It's been two long years since university students felt their rights were infringed upon enough to hold a demonstration. The Spring 1975 announcement of the 16-plus tuition plan elicited pained cries from all corners of the university community, and a clear-cut issue was involved: money.

The administration's attitude toward students has not changed significantly in the last two years, so it was inevitable that students would develop the same outlook again. And so there will be a rally tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the mall. But what are the issues here?

On the surface, the issue is Nicholas Johnson. A UDCC committee chose Johnson as commencement speaker. University President E.A. Trabant contends that he never gave the committee full authority for choosing a speaker; their role was to be advisory in nature. Barb Stratton, head of the committee, contends that Trabant did indeed give her authority only to revoke it later. Obviously, it is her word against Trabant's on this point.

If that was the only ground for the rally, it would be easy to laugh it off. But as Mark McElroy, one of the student organizers of the rally said, "The implications are the issue. It shows (the administration) has no respect for students."

We must agree on this point. Trabant said that money was the issue here, but when the students approached him with alternate proposals, such as paying Johnson with other funds or getting a faculty member to speak for free, Trabant turned them down. These seem like viable alternatives to us, but Trabant never even brought these suggestions to the cabinet, since they had already recommended Chairman of the Board of Trustees Samuel Lenher. So is advice really listened to?

We must also agree with a statement made by Marty Knepper, former UDCC president. "There's a lack of respect of student input," he said. "They listen and say, 'Okay, you've had your say, now we'll do what we want anyhow.' Time and again, students have made recommendations to the administration, but only when their opinion coincides with

the administration's is the input used.

Trabant claims that commencement is a "university function," citing the large alumni turnout at the affair. Lenher will address this gathering, supposedly speaking on the "current state of affairs at the university." We have not seen the speech, but we are willing to guess that Mr. Lenher will not address the Aumiller case, tenure disputes, or court cases involving charges of racism, which are all current university affairs. Again, we are guessing, but Mr. Lenher will probably talk about money, or rather the lack of it at the university, in the hope that the alumni will dig deeper into their pockets to help out in the crisis.

We don't have anything against Mr. Lenher pleading for money from the alumni; it will help minimize the probable tuition increase in the long run. But, no matter how much commencement is a "university function," it will always be a "student affair" to a large extent. The administration, its mad scramble for more funds, seems to have forgotten that, or dismissed it as an inconvenience.

We constantly hear impassioned cries for money. The current crisis is always attributed to stingy government support, rising salaries, etc. Isn't it the administration's job to manage the university? Doesn't good management include sound planning for the future, and all possibilities in the future? Why then are we faced with a probable \$3.5 million budget deficit?

Isn't it possible that the financial situation was helped along by administrations that planned for a future of ever-increasing enrollments? Is all the blame going where it belongs?

Must students put up with an ever-increasing paternalistic attitude on top of ever-increasing tuition?

Isn't the questioning of students' ability to choose a speaker a case of the pot calling the kettle black? Isn't the administration using the occasion to correct its own past mistakes?

Those are the issues.

Readers Respond

Where's Trabant's Head?

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 22, I picked up a copy of "The Review" and read with a degree of interest the article outlining the disagreement between President Stratton and President Trabant. As a former student government officer during the late sixties on another campus, I found myself becoming angry about President Trabant's remarks on the commencement program.

The more time I spent thinking about the issue, however, the more aware I became of the astuteness Dr. Trabant displays as an Administrator. Astute, because he has accurately gaged the atmosphere on campus. Astute, because he has an accurate reading of the pulse of the student body. He knows that there is not one issue that can arouse the students from their ho-hum routine of classes and good

the issue of commencement times. Not one stand, one opinion that he might voice that would raise significant opposition from the student body.

Seen from this perspective, speakers takes on a different meaning. Frankly, I admire the man. I strongly disagree with his point of view, but I admire anyone who can keep his finger on the pulse, his ear to the ground and his head.... Denny Hamilton

Our Man Hoppe Wife Talk

By Arthur Hoppe

This is interesting. A sociologist who analyzed 52 hours of tapes recorded in the apartments of middle-class couples reports that men don't listen much to women.

Consequently, says Pamela Fishman of the University of California at Santa Barbara, women flutter about from topic to topic, ask three times as many questions as men and hopefully preface their remarks with such phrases as, "Do you know what?" or, "This is interesting."

No wonder the institution of marriage is on the rocks. But do you know what? Help is at hand. Last week, Dr. Hermann Drebbing of the Stough Computer Center unveiled the amazing new 1800-C Automatic Marital Responder.

+++++

Unsurprisingly, necessity was the mother of Dr. Drebbing's invention. His wife, Cora, has been about to throw him out of the house.

Like most husbands, Dr. Drebbing had evolved a complex technique for listening to his wife. He listened solely to the tones of her voice and geared his responses accordingly. This enabled him to read the paper while keeping the conversation rolling along with, "Whatever you think," "Is that so?", "Imagine that!" and the like.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Drebbing grew suspicious and began testing him. He flunked the following: "What was the salami doing in the medicine chest?", "I smell someone burning" and "I'm throwing you out of the house!" — his answers, respectively, being those listed above.

Dr. Drebbing realized that automatic responses must be keyed to words, not tones, and this was a feat far better performed by a complex computer than a simple human mind. The 1800-C AMR was his answer.

He brought it home to test its capabilities on Mrs. Drebbing. Herewith a transcript of that historic conversation with Mrs. Drebbing's key words italicized for emphasis:

"Did you have a *nice day*?"

"Wonderful, darling, but tell me about yours. I can't wait."

"It was *awful*!"

"Poor dear."

"First off, the sewer broke. I couldn't raise any *repairmen*..."

"You're right, they're all a bunch of thieves."

"You should see the back yard. It's going to be a tremendous *clean up* job."

"You're such a marvelous housekeeper, dearest."

"Then I answered the door in by bathrobe and curlers. Oh, did I ever *look terrible* in those things!"

"No, I think they're most becoming on you, darling. You never looked prettier."

"And standing there, wearing only a skimpy bikini, was that *awful* Delores De Light from next door."

"Poor dear."

"Imagine! She wanted to know if one of our *Children* could babysit."

"And after all you've done for them; how could they do that to you; you're such a good mother."

"But the point is I simply have to get some *repairmen* in because — remember? — my whole family's coming over tomorrow."

"You're right, they're all a bunch of thieves."

+++++

The conversation went steadily downhill from that point, but Dr. Drebbing said he was satisfied. So was Mrs. Drebbing. She threw him out of the house, saying she preferred talking to the 1800-C AMR, instead, bugs and all.

"Frankly, I could *kill* him," she said.

"I love you! I love you!" screamed the AMR.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 54

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

Alan Kravitz
editor

Al Mascitti
managing editor

Mary Ellen Payne
advertising director

Joseph Marsilli
business manager

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business offices located at B-1 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Opinions expressed, with the exception of the editorial, do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Advertising rates available upon request. Subscription prices: \$6 per semester.

Subscriber to the College Press Service, 1764 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colorado 80201.

National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 867-6640, and CASS, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, (312) 286-6050.



HUMANITIES SEMESTER

- Coordinated learning opportunities
- Multi-disciplinary approaches

- Intellectually stimulating courses
- Independent study options

• Informal cross-disciplinary colloquia

Delaware students now have an opportunity to take all or most of their courses for one semester in a carefully coordinated, conflict-free program of related offerings in various humanities subjects. The program is especially useful for students who may wish to explore possible majors, develop B.A.L.S. proposals, satisfy Group I requirements for the B.A., or simply enjoy an intellectually stimulating semester of study. A special feature of the Humanities Semester is the interdisciplinary Humanities Colloquium in which students who take (or have taken) a majority of the courses in the appropriate group may enroll. These colloquia will be sponsored by the faculty teaching each of the courses in the group and will usually consist of one hour a week for discussions, short reports, and papers by the participants. Enrollment to the Humanities Colloquia is limited, but all other courses are open; however, preference will be given to students registering for two or more courses within a group.

1. Classical Civilization

- ARH 209 Ancient Art (3) Crawford MWF 9
- PHL 301 Ancient Philosophy (3) Palmer MWF 10
- ALL 316 Classical Mythology (3) Culley MWF 12
- H 340 Ancient History (3) Foster TR 11-12:30
- *AS 360 Colloquium in Classical Studies (1-3) F 1500
- *Sequence #02 07 360 10

2. Medieval Culture

- E 302 Introduction to Medieval Literature (3) Amsler MWF 9
- H 342 A Cultural History of the Early Middle Ages (3) D. Callahan MWF 11
- ML221 Nordic Saga and Myth (3) Wedel TR 10-11:30
- *AS 360 Humanities Colloquium (1-3) T 1900
- *Sequence #02 07 360 11

3. The Enlightenment in Europe

- ARH 315 Modern Art I: Neoclassicism, Romanticism, Realism (3) Stafford TR 9-30-11:30
- E 383 Restoration and Early Eighteenth Century English Literature (3) Mell MWF 1300
- ML320 French Classicism and Enlightenment (3) Braun MWF 10
- MU203 Music History III: The Classical Era (3) Kidd MWF 9
- *AS 360 Humanities Colloquium (3) (To Be Arranged)
- *Sequence #02 07 360 12



Presents

Wednesday, May 4th

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Hour

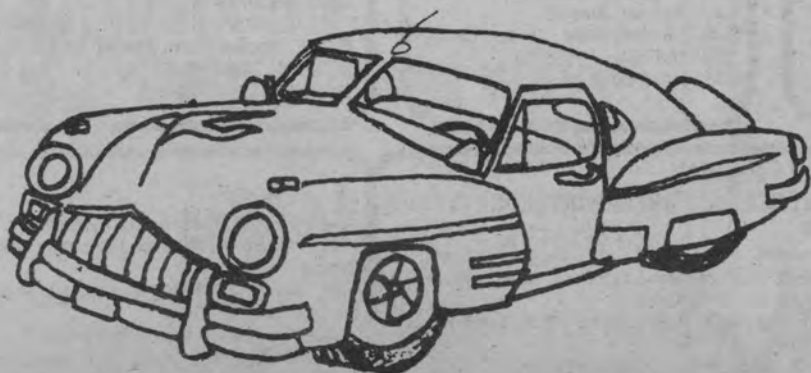
Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake in Kirkbride Room with University of Delaware President, E.A. Trabant.

12:00 p.m. - Noon Music

Lynn Bloom on Piano
Front Patio

4 p.m.-5 p.m. - "Subletting: How to Avoid Problems"

With Randy Christian of Residence Life in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.



Thursday, May 5th

8:30-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake in the Kirkbride Room with Thomas Graham of Health Service and Lt. Gregg of University Security.

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Free Bike Clinic

Front Patio of Student Center

Free Brake and Derailleurs adjustments, repair estimates, advice, and information.

Sponsored by University Commuter Association and Two-Wheeled Cycle

Friday, May 6th

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake in the Kirkbride Room with Dean Loomis of the International Student Center. Find out about studying abroad.

12:00 p.m. - Noon Music

Tuck Wilson playing guitar and Banjo on the Front Patio of the Student Center.

Saturday, May 7th

10:00 a.m. - Innertubing Expedition

On the Brandywine River beginning at the Brandywine River Museum. Meet at the Student Center Parking Lot. Bring picnic lunch.



DiVersity

SUMMER SHORTS

WHO WE ARE

DiVersity is designed to offer short course experiences for enjoyment, education and to enhance leisure time.

After a successful Spring offering, DiVersity will continue its short course program this Summer. Courses and details below.

HOW TO REGISTER IN PERSON

A member of the DiVersity staff will be able to register you at the following locations at the following times:

STUDENT CENTER (Student Information Office) - Academy Street
11 a.m.-5 p.m. May 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12.

HOW TO PAY

Registration fee to DiVersity when you register. Materials cost to instructor at first class. NO REFUNDS unless course is cancelled.

77-800 CAKE DECORATING

Learn techniques for decorating cakes, pastries and hors d'oeuvres. Course will feature simple borders, leaves, flowers, and designs.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 Sessions 7:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Morgan Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00

MATERIALS COST: \$3.50 includes decorating tubes which may be kept by students.

77-801 BEGINNING CHESS

For people with no previous experience in chess or those wishing a refresher course. Registrants should provide their own chess sets.

TIME: Tuesdays - 4 Sessions 7-9 p.m. Beginning June 28

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$6.00

MATERIALS COST: None

77-802 FRISBEE

Frisbee basics: throws, catches, frisbee games - depending upon ability and interests of class members. Bring your own frisbee.

TIME: Tuesdays - 4 Sessions 6-8 p.m. Starting June 28. In case of rain, call DiVersity for rain date.

PLACE: Field in front of Women's Gym behind Squire and Sussex Halls

REGISTRATION FEE: \$8.00

MATERIALS COST: None

77-803 MODERN DANCE/MOVEMENT

No prerequisites. Explore the way the body moves - basic modern dancing technique; some improvisation. Wear loose fitting, comfortable clothing.

TIME: Tuesdays - 4 Sessions 7-9 p.m. Beginning June 28.

PLACE: Mirror Room, Women's Gym

REGISTRATION FEE: \$14.00

MATERIALS FEE: None

77-804 BALLET

Prerequisite - at least one semester of ballet. Learn more advanced combinations and movements of ballet, with emphasis on proper body technique and placement.

TIME: Tuesday 5-6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m.; Thursday 7-8:30 p.m. Starting June 22

PLACE: Mirror Room, Women's Gym

REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00 for any 2 classes; \$17.00 for any 3 classes per week

MATERIALS FEE: Students need leotard, tights, and ballet slippers.

77-805 SAND CANDLE MAKING

Students will learn to make and decorate candles using sand as a mold. Bring dishpan or large mixing bowl to class.

TIME: Thursdays - 4 Sessions 7-9 p.m. Starting June 23

PLACE: Morgan Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: \$5.00 (more if additional projects are made)

77-806 PHOTOGRAPHY I

Basic black and white photography: contact printing and enlarging. Camera and film to be supplied by student.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 Sessions 7:30-9 p.m. Starting June 22.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$14.00 - includes darkroom permit

MATERIALS COST: \$2.00

77-807 MACRAME ORNAMENTS:

Learn the basic knots and make hanging pots and wall hangings. Basic string and ornaments furnished.

TIME: Saturday - 3 Sessions 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Starting June 25

PLACE: Student Center - Check Events Board

REGISTRATION FEE: \$8.00

MATERIALS FEE: None

77-808 BASIC BICYCLING

Demonstration on bike repair and maintenance for the beginner. Learn bicycle safety, social history and development. One repair clinic and one bike trip.

TIME: Monday 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., June 27, July 11; Saturday 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., July 9. Bring your bike; Saturday 9 a.m. July 16. Bike trip.

PLACE: Student Center. Check Events Board at main desk.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$2.00

MATERIALS COST: None

77-809 HORSEBACK RIDING

Introduction to horsemanship. Learn basic handling and stable skills. Fee includes use of horses, riding ring, trail ride. Professional instructor. 7 Classes will be scheduled. Meeting on Wednesday June 22, 6:30 p.m. in East Lounge.

Student Center.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$42.00

77-810 ROCK CLIMBING

Beginners may learn the technique of climbing. 2 day trips on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Safety aspects emphasized. Equipment and limited transportation provided. Wear firm shoes.

Organizational meeting: Wednesday June 22, 7 p.m. Student Center (check events board).

REGISTRATION FEE: \$28.00

FOR CHILDREN

77-817 CHILDREN'S CRAFTS

Children will try a new craft each week including: tie-dye and batik; candle making; plaster and sand casting; junk sculpture and string art.

TIME: Saturdays - 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 4 Sessions June 25, July 9, 16, 23.

PLACE: Morgan Room, Student Center.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$9.00

MATERIALS COST: \$4.00

78-811 ORNITHOLOGY: BIRDING IN DELAWARE

The course will teach basic bird identification for the field. There will be some adaptive anatomy, ecology, habitat studies, and taxonomy. Lectures will cover specific families and birds in Delaware. Bring your binoculars!

TIME: Lectures - 8-9 p.m. on Wednesdays Field Trips - Saturday mornings. Course begins June 22. 4 sessions of each.

PLACE: Blue and Gold Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00

MATERIALS COST: \$4.95 - Peterson Bird Guide

77-812 ELEMENTS OF GUITAR PLAYING - BEGINNER THRU ADVANCED

Guitar instruction suited to the needs and desires of students - basic fingering techniques for fretting and finger picking, chording and understanding tunings. Students should bring guitar, pen and paper.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 sessions - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Starting June 22

PLACE: Kirkbride Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00

MATERIALS COST: None

77-813 DISCO DANCING

The course will cover various disco dances. Students will learn body language (dance), as well as a few popular hustles.

TIME: Tuesdays, 4 Sessions, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. starting June 28.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00

MATERIALS COST: None

77-818 PUPPETRY

Children (ages 6-12) will make several puppets of various types and use them in small skits. Bring scissors, crayons, and any fabric and/or yarn.

TIME: Tuesdays - 2:30-4 p.m. 4 Sessions

PLACE: Morgan Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: \$4.00

77-814 BALLROOM DANCING

Instruction in all three types of ballroom dancing will be available: the slow, rock-and-roll, and Latin - choices will be made by the class.

TIME: Wednesdays 4 Sessions - 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. starting June 22.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: None

77-815 ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Designed to introduce women to assertive behaviors. Course will involve simple theory and practice exercises in a group setting.

TIME: Mondays - 3 Sessions 7-9 p.m. June 27, July 11, July 18.

PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$8.00

MATERIALS FEE: None

77-816 JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY DREAM INTERPRETATION

Didactic presentation of Jungian concepts followed by experiential exercises. Bring a diary book for recording dreams.

TIME: Tuesdays - 4 Sessions 5-7 p.m. beginning June 28

PLACE: McLane Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$8.00

MATERIALS COST: None

77-819 BATON FOR BEGINNERS

Learn the basic technique of baton twirling. Bring your batons.

TIME: Mondays 4 Sessions 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. starting June 27.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$6.00

MATERIALS COST: None



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

TIGHT AND BRASSY, the East Coast Connection played to a packed Pub on the Hill last Thursday night

Campus Band Seeking The Solid Connection

By PAUL MENSER

In the mad scramble to become "the big band on campus," numerous ensembles have come and gone. Three years of dorm dances, frat parties and watching girls shake their fannies to music that sounds the same tends to blur the memory.

So, when a band can grab the casual listener's attention, it's got to have something. Something can be a lot of things; an uncanny ability to cover both AM and FM hits, or maybe impressive tightness and versatility.

In other words, while a lot of groups can churn out pap that people can dance to, it takes a lot more to really grab Newark by the ears. One such band making its way up the scale is East Coast Connection.

Since their first date in the Gilbert D-E lounge in the spring of 1975, the Connection has been building up momentum around campus. They hope to move up to playing clubs soon, and, if last Thursday night's performance at the Pub on the Hill was any indication, chances are that the clubs are ready for them.

It's easy to speculate why the band has picked up popularity. "Whale's" departure from the regular circuit left a hole for a band with a strong horn section and the Connection seems to have timed their rise just right. They deliver a big, full brassy sound that gets people to the dance floor.

I spoke with the band between sets at the Pub and discussed, among many things, where they think they are with the campus audience and what direction they plan to take in the future. The members of the band are Paul Simmons, trumpet; Charlie Wilcox, trumpet; Ron Pecquer, guitar; Bill Pierce, guitar; Ron McIntyre, bass; Mark Capparell, drums; and Don Fromal, vocals. Last Thursday night marked Brian Roberts' last regular appearance as vocalist. The eighth and ninth members of the band are John Griggs and Walt Leavell who mix the sound.

Most of the group lives in the immediate area. According to Simmons, a music teacher at Oak Grove Jr. High, they consider success "mostly a matter of time." They've lately taken to playing one-nighters in the Philadelphia area and hope to play the Stone Balloon for the first time this spring.

Although the band plays dance music, they try to maintain their integrity as musicians. "I don't like hard-core disco"

(Continued to Page 12)

HOW TO TRAVEL FREE

In the United States, plus 120 other sure fire *Insiders Secrets* to travel bargains. Don't let the energy crisis scare you. The ideas in this report can save you many dollars. Send for free details. Williams, 1760 NW 49 Court Lighthouse Point, Fla. 33064.

COME.
BE THRILLED...
REPELLED...
HOPELESSLY SEDUCED.

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE

By ANNE RICE



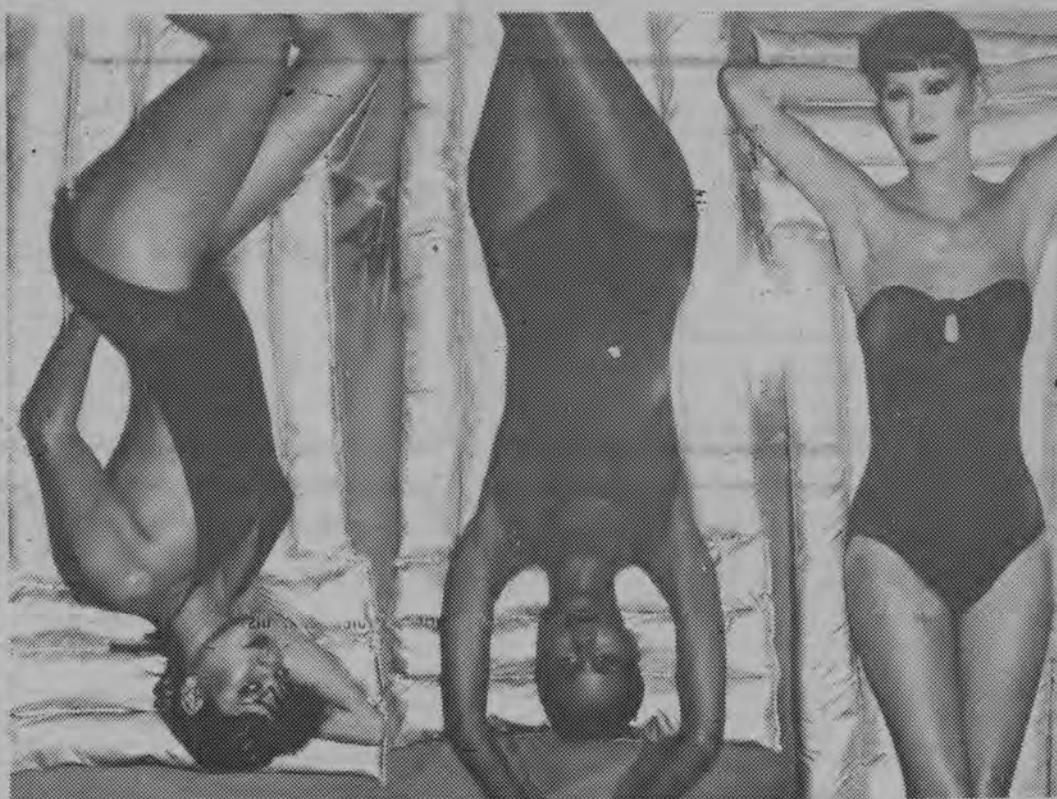
The critics called it "Spellbinding"...
"Unrelentingly erotic"...
"Compulsively readable."

Surrender to the Vampire!

\$1.95 wherever paperbacks are sold

B BALLANTINE

DANSKINS ARE NOT JUST FOR DANCING



EUREKA!

"WILDERNESS WAYS"

is now open!

Quality Backpacking Equipment
SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

Including a full line of
Day Packs
In the "JOCK SHOP"
146 E. Main St.



**STOCK
PILE**

all the great styles only at

...Animals and Displays on Ag Day

(Continued from Page 7)

baby pigs and lambs were puzzling to a few children - they weren't quite so

familiar. After some shy advances, several youngsters let themselves go and climbed in the pen with the baby pigs. The woolly lambs demanded a special place with the little girls, who thought the pigs were a little too rough and bristly.

From goats to calves, all the

babes of the barnyard were there. A large crowd of wide-eyed youngsters gathered around the incubator. As one child watched a chick hatch right before his eyes, he shouted to his parents, "Oh, oh, it's comin' out, it's comin' out."

Leotard /Swimsuit

by **DANSKIN.**



INDEN'S

165 E. Main St., Newark

...Making the Connection

(Continued from Page 11)

said Pecquer, adding that the band focuses somewhere between jazz and rock. The Connection's repertoire

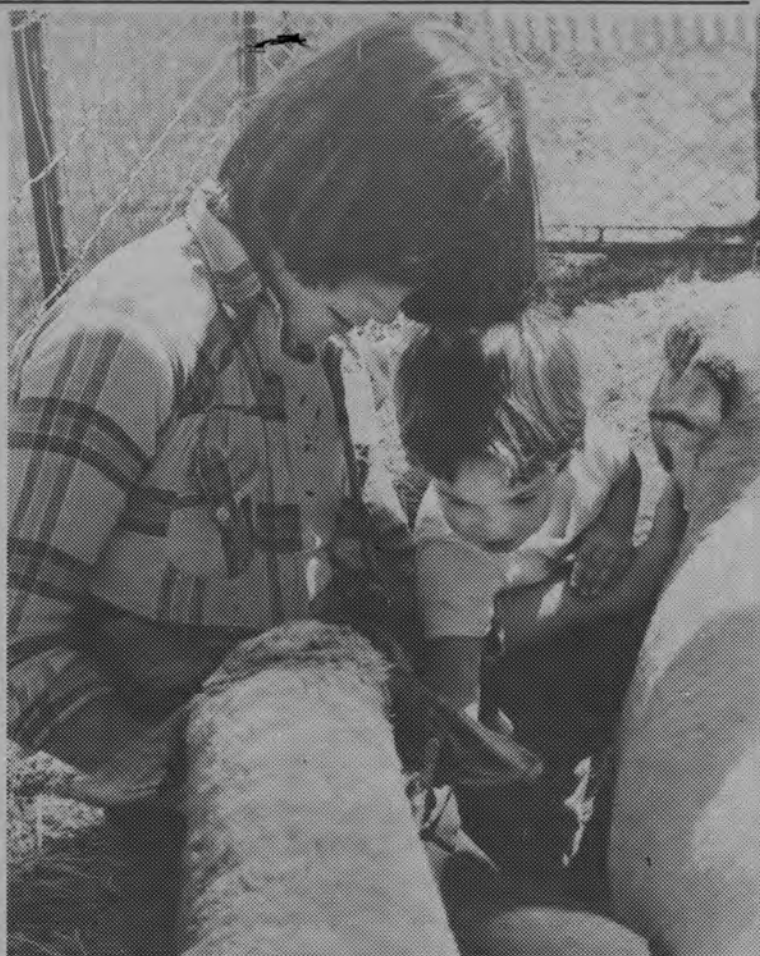
Olympiad

The East Campus Olympiad, which was rained out last Thursday, has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 5.

includes numbers by Earth, Wind & Fire, Stevie Wonder, Leroy Hudson, Jeff Beck and Stanley Clarke.

"We like to see people jump to the floor," said the group's manager Howard Valentine. "The more they get into it, the more drive we get."

East Coast Connection has the drive now. The future remains to be seen, if they can make it off Newark's main drag.



BRET SHELDON, 3½ years old enjoys the day at the petting zoo on Ag Day.



Sam's Steak House

We Deliver 10 PM-3 AM

Phone: 366-9590

22-24 Academy Street

DRAFT BEER

Happy Hour from 10 am to 6 pm

6 ft. Subs-Order 1 day ahead

Keep in touch with us
Subscribe now to

THE REVIEW

ONLY \$5.00 A SEMESTER

SPRING THING* '77

Daytime Musical Entertainment by:

Jasmyn
Renegade
Mosaic
Icebox Furguson & Magee
Main Street
Picking Party

MAY 7

11:00 A.M.

NORTH

CAMPUS

Arts & Crafts —Exhibits—

Macrame
Decoupage
Jewelry
Stained Glass
Leather Works
String Designs
Quilling
Dried Flower
Arrangements

Wood Carving
Ceramics
Shell Craft
Driftwood
Terrariums
Silver Smithing
Toys
Plants
Buttons

-Games-

Burping Contest
Pie Throwing & Eating Contest
Egg Toss—Hot Dog Eating Contest
Tug of War—Chinese War Game
Orange Neck Pass—Bike Race
Three Legged Race
Eggs on a Spoon—Skateboard
Wheel Barrel Race Race

PRIZES!

Evening Concert

featuring

Fly By Night

and

Sin City

8 p.m.
Christiana
Green

FOOD

Hot Dogs
Hamburgs
Tacos

Soda
Potato Chips
Pretzels

Ice Cream
Subs
Fruit

-Special Attractions-

Ice Sculpturing
Harrington Theater Arts
Skydivers Demonstration
1st State Gymnastic Team
American Karate Show

AUCTION!

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS and SUPPLIES COMMUNITY BUSINESS MACHINES

**\$5.00 off any repair
until the end of the semester.**

phone
453-1159



The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, Del. 19711

CLASSIFIED

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS-SORBONNE SUNY/NEW PALTZ PROGRAM 7TH YEAR

Undergraduates in philosophy and related majors earn 30-32 credits in regular Sorbonne (Paris IV) courses. SUNY-Parish IV agreement insures students avoid cumbersome pre-inscription and attend Paris IV, not provincial universities. Director assists with housing, programs, studies. Orientation, language review. Sept. 15 - June 15. Estimated living, airfare, tuition, fees: \$3400 N.Y. residents: \$3900 others. Prof. P. Carlson, Philosophy Dept., S.U.C. New Paltz, New York 12561. (914) 257-2696.

University Theatre presents

TARTUFFE

By Moliere

Translated by
Richard Wilbur

April 28-30, May 5-7 Mitchell Hall 8:15
U. of D. Students \$1.00
For Reservations Call 738-2204

Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5¢/word per issue

announcements

SUMMER JOBS available. \$1000-\$4000. Many locations, must have car. Call for interview on campus this week. 655-0030, AFS, Inc.

Interested in working with people? Want experience? Training? Fun? Consider peer counseling for career choice. Learn about the program. Interview at Center for Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall.

Each man is an instrument of God. God is the instrument of each man's faith. Sri Chinmoy. Meditations. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Free. More information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE 19711, or call 737-7786.

Annual UDOC picnic May 14. Sign up outside Outing Club office.

Garage Sale sponsored by Newark Symphony Society, Thursday, May 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain date—May 6, 114 Cheltenham Road, Oaklands, Newark. Cash only! Items from over 60 homes, plus boutique with good-as-new women's apparel.

KOL SIMCHAH. Messianic singers in concert at Pencader Commons III, May 7, 8 p.m. 50 cents admission.

Want to travel and study abroad? Find out how you can. Come to the Commuter Coffee Hour, Friday morning in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center and meet Dean Lomis of the International Student Center. Free coffee and information. 8 to 10 a.m. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.

Rally—Demonstration. 1:00. Tomorrow on the Mall. BE THERE!

Want to know why you pay a health service fee and exactly what services you can get for it? Come to the Commuter Coffee Hour, Thursday morning in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center and meet Tom Graham of the Student Health Service. Free coffee and information. 8 to 10 a.m. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.

available

Typing: Fast, efficient, close to campus. Call 731-4483.

For all your typing needs, call Marie, 731-5851, or Carole, 453-1754.

Reports and papers typed. Call 731-5711.

Professional typist, reasonable. 366-8614, 368-7165.

Fast typing, IBM Selectric. 60 cents per page, double-spaced copy. 738-7867.

English riding instructions. Hunt seat and dressage, beginners welcome. Reasonable rates. Call Pam Rash, 366-1477.

Summer Jobs. Forest Service. 140 national forests! How, where, when to apply. Complete information, \$3.00. Mission Mountain Co., P.O. Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860.

Add some class to weddings, receptions, dinners, etc. Chamber music—Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque. 478-3524.

Fun, frisbee, and food at the annual UDOC picnic, May 14.

for sale

2 Monarch radial belted 2+4 FR 78-15, \$50 for pair. 738-8286.

Heathkit amplifier and tuner. Perfect condition, but must sell. \$75 each component. Call 368-1385.

BOSE 301 speakers, \$178-pair. Call Mark L., 738-1819. This and many more stereo savings.

'74 XL175 Honda, Excellent condition. Extras: Motorcross tire, low-range drive sprocket, extra high-torque muffler and points. Call Pam, 738-8313.

Gibson Heritage 12-string. 738-1744.

Sleeping bag (rated to -10), \$65. Bookcase (almost new), \$25. Coffee table \$10. Kitchen table and four chairs, \$30. 4 shelves—2 orange crates—cinder blocks, \$25. Curtains and rods, \$40. Double bed, \$50. Yellow shag carpet, \$50. 2 sofas, \$20 each. Call John, 368-2820, O-1 Park Place.

Onyx chess board (Mexico), \$30. Rocking chair and foot stool, \$20. Hamper and lamp, \$5-each. Crutches (brand new), \$10. Call John, 368-2820.

Women's 5-speed 24" Schwinn Collegiate bike. \$65. 738-3896 after 6.

Admittance to Annual UDOC Picnic, May 14 is only \$1.00.

1969 Austin-Healy sprite convertible, 4-speed, 36,000 original miles, excellent—must sell! 731-9036 after 5 p.m.

Interested in losing 10-29 pounds in a month? All you have to do is drink two delicious protein milkshakes a day and eat a normal third meal. For more information, call your campus distributor at 453-8942.

10-speed bike, exc. cond., call 398-1672 after 5:00 p.m.

Men's 10-speed bike, \$60. Call 368-9347.

lost and found

Lost: Watch with turquoise band. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Leisa, 366-9227, 111 Harrington C.

Lost or stolen: Gold, St. Etienne 10-speed with rear rack, and black rear fender. Blue handlebar bag. Any information. Please call Russ Hardesty at 731-5505. No questions asked. REWARD!

Found: Brown leather key chain with 3 U. of D. keys. Found outside of Student Center. Contact Tom, 114 Russell A, 366-9168.

Lost: Silver necklace, initials inscribed. Lost around Christiana Towers. Great sentimental value. REWARD. 738-8352.

Lost: Numerous UDOC members. Please return to UDOC picnic, May 14.

Lost: Gold wire rimmed glasses on the beach. Call Brian, 366-9232.

Found: Hooded sweatshirt, Purnell, 4-26. Call Kathy, 366-9316, rm. 112.

BE THERE..... Tomorrow at 1:00.

personals

To Harrington C first floor: Thanks for a great weekend!!!! You're the best. Till next time, Lynne.

Happy Birthday, Sherry McCorkle! Jeni.

Fritz: I didn't know you were that kind of guy. Who IS she?

Phantom: Kudos for your kind consideration, signed, Schnech.

BE THERE—1:00 Tomorrow.

Suzy: See you at the Balloon tonight! Love, Bobby Bunchkin. P.S. I'll be the one in the bushes.

Attention you teens: Tomorrow night, take your ears for a sound excursion with the Barf Brothers, Bob and Don, as they call you up and rip you off!! There'll be "Call for Cash," "Name it and Claim it," "The Prize Patrol," and TONS OF GROOVY PLATTERS! As a special added attraction, The Sass Sisters, Rocket and Bubbles, will give you all the news, weather, and sports in their own special style. So be sure and listen tomorrow night from midnight to 3 a.m. on WDDR, 91.3 FM.

CITY BOY: Please don't terminate our relationship... I'll do anything you want, even use the peanut butter and/or finger paint! And leave my Shetland out of this!! Love, Annie X. (Thanks Skin). P.S. I thought you ADORED crumbs!

Celeste: Happy Birthday! You are now nineteen. Don't deny it. I left a bat cave tour in order to visit Newark on your birthday. Have a silly, half-inch day. Love, Mr. Stods.

One day you'll look around, and all your friends won't be there. You'll look for someplace to put the blame. But alas, after some thought you realize that it is yourself who is to blame.

To UDOC: Meet me on May 14 at the Outing Club Picnic for assorted fun and games. Signed, Da Prez.

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Please include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

S.O.S. Sexual Offence Support. Call 738-2226.

Ping Pong Players will be joining Spoon River Anthology on May 13 for Harrington Dinner Theatre.

B.D.: Thanks for the Lessons. I had a Great Adventure.

May Day, May Day. Now hear this: Kathleen O'Neil, we wished you a Happy B-Day on the first—anything else ya want while I'm out to lunch. Nancilou, Tina, Mary, Andi, Allilou, and Pat.

Happy 19th Birthday, Phyllis! Love, Rhonda and Toula ("T").

SUZU: I can take a hint, can you? Hint: Have a great day, and I hope this May 4th is as good as the last!

S 312: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! M+J 308, L+L, 307.

Now you got the little twerp where you want her!

D.F.: Happy 19th. Love, Linda.

Come enjoy a delicious dinner and fantastic talent on May 13 at Harrington Dining Hall.

Rent a Fantasy See Marge, c-o Calif. P.S. Have fun F16MO.

Pooh: One year and forever to go. Love, Tig.

Leslie: Thanks for teaching me a few things Saturday night. Pete.

Poor boy: Still have to rely on the old man's money. Rich Girl.

P.B.: Consider yourself leased. R.G.

Need help during May to prepare for finals? Why not attend a Time Management and/or Study Skills Workshop at the Student Center in the Morgan Room, May 3 and May 11 at 7:00. Sponsored by the Center for Counseling.

Prince: Happy Anniversary! It's been 2 years and they've been great. We three get to drink the champagne. I love you. KC.

Laura, Laurel, Kevin, Joanne, Diane, Ronnie, Barb, Carolyn, D of Troy, Mary Anne, Sue R., Sue B., and Ted, Gene, Frankie and Dave, Charlie (thanks for the nothing, Mark and Jeff: Greg Luzinski and Ricky MacLeish couldn't have done it any better. Thank you all very much for the fabulous 19th birthday. Love, Cindy.

Flipper (P.J.C.): Happy 19th Birthday! Have a great summer at the beach. When I come to see you, I'll bring the tacos and tuna grinders if you bring the singapores slings and Mademoiselles! MRS.

Sandy: Had a great time at Bastille's on the 22nd. Wish I could have stayed longer. J.B.

For the best talent this side of Broadway, come to Harrington Dinner Theatre on May 13, and see Spoon River Anthology and the Ping Pong Players.

Cet: What can I say? It's been real! Happy Birthday, Love, Jan.

Thanks Marge, Barb, Jeff, Kevin, Kathy, Carol, Ros, Terry, Lisa, and everyone on 2nd floor HDB for making my birthday very special and 21 a little easier to face. Jill.

Happy Birthday, Patti. Party tonight, but don't sing into your Ban too much tonight, because you have a test tomorrow. The Supremes.

Mimi, In spite of your abominable French I waited for you for three hours Friday in the Scrounge next to the fen entre. Do you know how hard it was even to FIND a fen entre? Where were you? Yes, my heart still pitter-thumps for you, but don't press your luck. There are other grains of sand on the Sahara of life.

Al: You act tough, your talk is rough, but your eyes show, your heart is soft, true enough? Thanks for listening. TEENAGE HEART ATTACK.

Please wash the handprints off the ceiling.

(To my dedicated tutor: Thanks for all your help, and have a great 20th. Happy Birthday, Love, Connie.

Happy Birthday Sherry McCorkle!

Phantom: Kudos for your kind consideration, Schnech.

Bob: Happy Birthday. I'll never forget our times together and don't forget July 29! Kathy.

Hey Bikehead! There's a FREE Bicycle Clinic, Thursday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Free brake and derailleur adjustments, repair estimates, advice and information. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association and Two-Wheeled Cycle.

Frankie and Johnnie wish to announce that they have reached that inevitable intersections in their journey through life. Frankie is turning to the left and Johnnie, to the right; i.e., they are officially KAPUT. R.I.P.—in lieu of sympathy, wish us luck!

To "53," whose shirt we haven't seen in a while, "Harry," who's no longer hairy, "One with injured right arm," "sweatshirt," Tall One," and "Blondie." Cheers for the longest stare! From the 2 of us.... No reply?

Like to party.... Give to your nearest chapter of the USO so others may enjoy!

Bio 105 lab: Your TA has graciously consented to having 2 guest lecturers in your lab today. See you then.

rent/sublet

Single or double rooms for summer and or fall. Furnished. Easy walk to campus. Large yard: plant a garden. Refrigerators. Singles: \$50-\$75; Doubles: \$100. Call 366-8984 anytime.

Apartment to sublet: Park Place. Two-bedrooms and den, \$205 per month; available May 28. Call 368-1385 anytime.

Wanted to rent-sublet: Small house or 2 bedroom apartment in western Newark. 368-9706.

U. of D. students: Comfortable rooms. Reservations now for summer school and fall terms. W. Main St., near Rodney. 731-4729.

Sublet: 2-bedroom furnished apartment. June 1 to August 31. Park Place, 366-1269.

Female roommate wanted, own bedroom. Paper Mill Apts. Start immediately. Call 738-3697 7-10 p.m.

Summer sublet: cheerful, one-bedroom apartment for June, July, August, or any part thereof. \$145-month. Call 731-4093.

Furnished apartment to sublet over summer. 2 bedrooms, porch, lotsa room, and cool—even with the air conditioner off. West Knoll Apts. Close to Campus. Call Drew, Jeff, or Tom at 737-4473.

Summer sublet: 1-bedroom Paper Mill Apt. Call 366-8604.

SUBLETTER? Find out what you're getting into. Come to "Subletting: How to avoid problems" with Randy Christian of the Residence Life Office. Wednesday, May 4 at 3 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.

Available now! Village One Apt. \$110 per month, from June 1 to Sept. 1. (with option of staying next year.) Call Ruth Ann or Gail, 738-6914 (after 5:00 p.m.)

Two roommates needed to share 2-bedroom apartment for summer. \$60-month. Close to campus. Call 366-8608 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Sublet Village One, 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Reduced rates. Females only. Swimming pool. Can accommodate 3 or 4 girls. Call 368-1211 after 5 p.m. on weekdays; weekends anytime.

Male roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment. June 1-August 31. Red Mill Apts. 366-8926.

Available for sublet in the summer for three months, one-bedroom apt. in W. Christiana Towers, furnished, color tv; electricity and local phones paid. Just pay \$170 per month. Call Omar, 738-1860 or 783-1888.

Sublet: Red Mill Apts. Efficiency. \$145-month. Available late May. Inquire 19-1A Fairway Rd., Red Mill.

Available for the summer. One-bedroom apt. in East Christiana Towers. Completely furnished. Electricity and local phone calls are paid for. No deposits required. \$170 per month. Call 738-1888 or 738-1860.

Apt. to sublet, Park Place, June 5 to Sept. 1. 366-8668.

Male roommate needed immediately for May to Sept. Call 788-9778.

Sublet: June-Aug. \$150 per month. 2-bedroom, partially furnished. Village One. 737-8139.

Summer sublet: 1-bedroom apt. Colonial Gardens, partially furnished. Contact Kim, 738-2774.

Sublet Towne Court Apts. Furnished June-August. Call John, 366-8138.

One person needed for Paper Mill double for summer. \$60. Call Ken, 737-5889.

One-bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Furnished. (beds for two), air conditioning. Victoria Mews. 366-8567.

Two females are looking for an apartment to share with someone who already has a place in north Ocean City, MD, or Fenwick, DE. Call 738-1487.

Roommates wanted for apartment at Rehoboth Beach for summer. Call Leann at 366-8668 for details.

Male roommate wanted June, July, August. Towne Court Apts. Furnished. Air conditioned. Call Ed, 738-1992.

Two roommates needed to share two-bedroom apartment, Paper Mill for summer with option for fall, \$72 per month. Call Will, 738-6818.

Female roommate wanted for summer; own room at Park Place. \$70-month. Call 731-8612.

One female roommate wanted for summer. Iron Hill Apartments. Swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. 10 minutes from campus. Own bedroom and bath. 368-1744.

Female roommate wanted. Single room. Available in 2-bedroom, Park Place Apartment for summer and fall. Call immediately, 737-4957.

Female roommate wanted for furnished apt. in Paper Mill. Call 738-7967 after 5 p.m.

Female roommates needed for summer at Colonial Garden Apts. \$63-month plus utilities. Call 737-4722.

wanted

To sublet apartment at Paper Mill for summer. 737-0273.

Wanted to buy: BASEBALL CARDS and COMIC BOOKS. Call 368-4818.

People seeking one last fling before exams. UDOC picnic, May 14.



If you are in the Washington, DC area this summer...

REGISTER FOR SUMMER SESSION

Classes Begin June 20

Montgomery College

Takoma Park • Rockville
• Germantown

For class schedules write to:
Director of Public Information
Montgomery College
Rockville, Md. 20850

Distance Runners Anything But Lonely

By Jim Grant

Loneliness. A word that has often been associated with the feelings of a long-distance runner. Indeed, to many people, the solitary figure of a runner laboring relentlessly along the side of the road must appear somewhat isolated, friendless.

Actually, nothing could be farther from the truth. Long-distance runners of today are anything but lonely. They view their activity as a profitable and wholly satisfying experience.

"The loneliness of the long-distance runner? That's utter fiction" said Dr. Robert Bennett, associate English professor and a dedicated distance runner himself. "As a matter of fact, the sociability of running is one of the things I like most about it. Especially these days, when so many more people are running."

Bennett, who said he tries to run at least five miles a day, feels that long-distance running offers something that no other sport does. "There's a real sense of community," he said. "The road races (usually 10 miles or longer) are not tense affairs, but just friendly competition, where you can run and talk at the same time." He noted that some races are tied to celebrations (such as the Boston Marathon, connected with Patriot's Day), providing festive atmospheres.

Even without the companionship and the hoopla, Bennett feels that long-distance

running is an extremely enjoyable activity. "It's a genuinely pleasurable experience. I've even heard distance running compared to transcendental meditation, in that it frees the mind and provides a sense of well-being."

On the current popularity of marathoning, Bennett said, "I think there is something enticing and alluring about running for 26 miles. A lot of people have become curious about marathon running, especially since some women ran at Boston a few years ago. The marathon has been removed from the aura of something only a freakish physical specimen can do."

One woman who has tried her hand at marathoning is Newark resident Suzie Patton. She started running in 1963, catching the running fever from her husband, Keith, who was a member of a Philadelphia running club at the time. "I would just be sitting and waiting for Keith to finish running, so I decided to see if I could cover some ground too," she said. Last year she completed a marathon in a respectable 3 hours and 31 minutes.

Husband Keith, who has a 2 hour, 50 minute marathon to his credit, likes running because, "I like to be in control of the situation. Sometimes I feel like my body could go on forever."

For serious long-distance runners like Dr. Bennett and the Pattons, running is much more than a hobby, a means of staying in shape. It's a challenge.

You almost get the feeling that without running, they'd be very, very lonely.

HAPPY HARRY

IT'S A HIT RECORD SALE

BASEBALL'S FAMOUS HALL OF FAME
LISTS NOT HAPPY HARRY'S NAME.
ON THE COLLEGE SAVINGS SCROLL,
THERE HIS VALUES SCHOLARS EXTOLL.

THESE GREAT ALBUMS ONLY

\$3.99
MFSP 6.98

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
FLIGHT LOG/1966-1976



2 RECORD SET

6.99

MFSP 10.98



4.99

MFSP 7.98

DAVID BOWIE
LOW



RCA

JEFFERSON STARSHIP



SPITFIRE

JEFFERSON
STARSHIP

INCLUDES: MIRACLES • PLAY ON LOVE



RED OCTOPUS

CHANGES ONE
BOWIE'S GREATEST HITS

Includes:
Fame • Space Oddity
John, I'm Only Dancing



RCA

IGGY POP

The Idiot



RCA



DRAGON FLY
INCLUDES: CAROLINE

ALSO: ENTIRE BOWIE AND
JEFFERSON STARSHIP CATALOGS ON SALE!

164 E. Main St. • Just a "stone's" throw from campus
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10-8 FREE PARKING NEXT TO STORE

HAPPY HARRY

...Laxmen Nip Bucknell; First in ECC

(Continued from Page 16)

McCloskey got the Hens going on an extra-man shot at 10:41. Then Rich Mills took a rebound and netted the ball to make it 4-3 Hens. McCloskey rifled one in again soon after on a nice fake out front to elude his

man, and Mosko then powered in a low scoop shot at 3:39. Delaware had a three-goal lead, but Bucknell's Miller answered with one just before the half.

Sturm netted a wide-open shot to start the second half.

But when the Hens were penalized twice to be down by two men, middle Gus Sunderland hit home for the Bisons and it was 7-5. Mosko, however, came right back to rifle in a restraining line screamer on a Hen extra-man play.

But the Bisons wouldn't let up and scored two within a minute, on shots by Ball and Ainslie, and it was 8-7. Finally, the Hens opened up with three straight to gain some breathing space.

Women's Clothes:
Mondessa Dresses
Kim Morgan
Top Seed



Men's Clothes:
Newcombe
Boast
Court Casual

TENNIS The Jock Shop

12 Kinds
of String

146 E. Main St.
368-0430

24 hr. Service
on Stringing
and Gripping

Netters Fifth in ECC

The Men's tennis team took a respectable fifth place in the eleven team East Coast Conference Championships held at West Chester State last weekend.

Hen Steve Sieke was the only netter to reach the singles semifinals, where he lost to Allen Bond 6-1, 6-0. Sieke, Delaware's third singles player, beat American U's Bob Feldman 7-6, 6-4 and Bucknell's Pete Krieger 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to reach the semi-finals.

Sieke also shined with partner Spencer Dayton, reaching the doubles semifinals before losing to Bucknell's duo of Carl Lloyd and Mark Willis 6-4, 6-0.

Mark Abuhoff had an easy first round victory, trampling Don Dunsken of American U. 6-1, 6-2, before losing to Lehigh's Ted Jordan 6-4, 6-1.

Greg Barkley also won his first tournament match over St. Joseph's Don Poull 6-1, 6-3, but lost in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to West Chester's Charles Heuron.

Matt Kegelmann seemed to follow his teammates with a win over Lafayette's Bob Hoffman 6-4, 6-4. West Chester's Don Serrigro kept him from the semifinals, beating him 6-4, 6-0.

The day was bleak, though for Hens Mark Stahl and Spencer Dayton, who both lost their opening rounds.

The tournament ended with host West Chester taking first place honors with 23 points, followed by Temple with 22, Bucknell (17), Rider (9), Delaware (8), Drexel (7), Hofstra (6), St. Joseph's (5), Lafayette (4), American (2) and LaSalle (1).



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

JANE SASSAMAN GETS set to make a play on a Towson State runner trying to score as the Delaware softball team beat the Tigers Thursday 14-3 in a 5 inning rain-shortened game. However the week was not all too friendly as on Wednesday the team lost a doubleheader to West Chester 4-6, 9-5.

TRY OUR NEW CLUB AND RESTAURANT

TURF CLUB

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT

Rt. 40, Between Bear & Glasgow

Country and Western Music

Open 7 Days a Week 9 a.m.-2 a.m.

Live Entertainment Every Night.

SUMMER JOBS MAKE YOUR SUMMER PAY!

We have jobs for sharp
gals and guys with office
skills, and industrial
assignments for general
labors.

SECRETARIES • STENOS
TYPISTS • MESSENGERS
LABORERS
We need you-Call:
655-7455

Caldwell
FLEXIBLE STAFFING

"MOTHERS ARE LIKE PEARLS"

Remember Your Mother On Her Day
With A Handmade Mother-Of-Pearl
Necklace and Earrings

It's Easy to Make, Inexpensive,
And Your Mother Will Love
You For It.

Remember...
May 8 Is Mother's Day



114 E. Del. Ave.
Newark
368-1207

Tues. Fri.
10-5
Saturday
10:30-4:30

The Anthropology Department will inaugurate a new curriculum beginning in the Fall Semester 1977. Many courses are entirely new and others have been modified.

New courses to be offered in the Fall are:

- ANT 100 - General Introduction to Anthropology
- ANT 250 - Introduction to Aesthetic Anthropology
- ANT 261 - Introduction to Historical Anthropology
- ANT 267 - Society and Health Professions
- ANT 301 - Human Growth and Development
- ANT 334 - Africa and Afro-American Societies
- ANT 401 - The Idea of Race
- ANT 480 - Marxist Anthropology

Other courses to be offered in the Fall have changed titles or numbers, or have otherwise been modified:

- ANT 200 - Introduction to Biological Anthropology
- ANT 230 - Introduction to World Cultures
- ANT 241 - Anthropology of Religion
- ANT 323 - Prehistory of South America
- ANT 333 - African Cultures
- ANT 336 - North American Indians

The time for ANT 336 is incorrectly listed in the Directory of Classes. It will be offered at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, rather than the time listed in the Directory

Hens Sweep Rider to Clinch First Place Tie

Waibel, Orensky, Krauss Pace 26-Hit Outburst; Lafayette Helps Delaware to Top

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Behind the near-flawless pitching of starters Steve Taylor and Dave Ferrell and an awesome offensive attack, the Blue Hen baseball squad crushed visiting Rider in Saturday's East Coast Conference doubleheader 6-2, 14-4.

The twinbill victories, coupled with Lafayette's 3-1, 7-6 sweep of a home-and-home series with Lehigh, pushed the batsmen (7-3 in conference play, 23-11 overall) into first place in the ECC Western Division. Lafayette and West Chester, both 5-3, square-off in a doubleheader today.

If Lafayette sweeps the Rams, Delaware, 2-0 against the Leopards, will end up in first place in the division and host this weekend's ECC playoffs as Western Division Champ. If West Chester and the Leopards split, then Lafayette will make the playoffs as the second place team due to their 3-1 comparative record with Lehigh and West Chester. Finally, if West Chester sweeps the twinbill to finish 7-3, they have to upend the

Hens in a one-game playoff Thursday to grab the section Crown and host the playoffs because the two squads split a doubleheader last month.

In Saturday's conference-clinching sweep, Delaware didn't appear a bit hung over from their recent bouts with defeat, downing the Broncos with bat and the glove. The Hens' only error of the afternoon was Scott Waibel's mishandling of a sun-drenched pop-up. Waibel made up for his miscue, going five for nine and hitting for the celebrated cycle (a single, double, triple, and home run) in the second game.

"Everybody was hitting the ball well," commented Hen third-sacker George Gross, "it was a great day offensively. During the past few weeks we just weren't getting the breaks, but against Rider we were really hitting the long ball."

And if anyone knows that, it's Gross. The junior slugger leads the ECC in home runs with six, RBI's, triples, runs, hits, and batting. Gross, whose .449 average also ranks him in the top ten in

the NCAA, drove in five runs in the nightcap.

But Saturday's wins were anything but a one or two man show as the Hen batters rocked Rider pitching for 26 hits. Leading the assault in the opener were Mal Krauss, three hits and two RBI's, catcher Jeff Taylor, two hits and an RBI, and Mickey DeMatteis, who drove in two runs with a single and a double.

Steve Taylor smoked the Broncos with eleven strikeouts, giving up only six hits. Taylor's only rough inning was the seventh when he gave up a two-run homer to Bob Toth.

Ferrell was just as impressive in the nightcap, mystifying the Rider batters with his wicked sidearm delivery, and holding them to two hits through the first seven innings. Ferrell, who struck out eight, tired in the eighth, yielding four hits and four runs. Rich Brown pitched the final stanza for the Hens.

"Steve and Dave both pitched strong games for us," said Delaware Manager Bob Hannah. "Dave had some trouble in the eighth

when we had the big lead, but he's had two straight strong outings."

Designated hitter Herb Orensky, along with Waibel, paced the Hen hitting attack, abusing Rider pitchers with four hits in six trips to the plate. Rightfielder Steve Camper added two hits in the Blue Hen massacre.

Looking forward to next weekend's double-elimination tourney,

Hannah refused to pick a favorite in the race between West Chester and Lafayette, stating, "West Chester has a fine offense and several good pitchers, but their defense tends to struggle. Lafayette has come a long way since we beat them. They'll really battle." Old Delaware nemesis Temple and St. Joseph's will represent the ECC Eastern Division in the playoffs.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

SAFE AT FIRST is Joe Shackley as Rider's Bob Przybylowski fails to grab a wild infield toss during the first game of Delaware's 6-2, 14-4 twin-bill sweep on Saturday.

Intramurals May Cut Budget

\$5,000 Loss Might Force Refs, Some Sports to Go

By RICK BENSON

The University's intramural program faces the possibility of a \$5,000 budget cut, pending budget allocations for the next fiscal year, according to Assistant Director of Intramurals, Bruce Troutman.

"It's a waiting game right now," Troutman said. "The fiscal year ends July 1st. Until then, we won't know exactly what we have to work with."

Assuming the budget cut is needed, several sports, such as floor hockey, men and women's track, team handball and water polo, would be eliminated from the program. Several more, such as recreation league softball and basketball, would operate without referees. Additional sports affected would be volleyball and women's softball, which would operate with only one referee.

"We have been operating on a budget that has been frozen for four years," added intramural director William W. Breslin. "Already we have had to close Carpenter Sports Building on weekends before Thanksgiving and after spring break. Hopefully these proposed cutbacks won't be necessary. But we can't continue all of our programs under our current budget."

When asked if the elimination of referees in

certain recreational league sports will be a problem, Breslin replied "I don't think it will seriously affect the play. At some colleges, Princeton for example, they operate their entire intramural program without referees. We will send out questionnaires, if necessary, to get student feedback and see if a no-referee system in certain sports will work." Breslin added that the

majority of the officiating problems were from floor hockey. Because of this and the roughness of play, the sport will not be offered in next year's program, with or without budget cuts, he said.

"There isn't much we can do right now," concluded Breslin. "It's a wait and see situation. If we do have to cut back programs, student feedback will be needed to determine how things will work out."

Stickers Squeak by Tough Bisons, 12-10

By DAVID HUGHES

Shutting off Bucknell's attack for the game's final four minutes, the Delaware lacrosse team won its fifth straight game on Saturday, 12-10, and handed the Bisons their first ECC loss.

"It was close mainly because it was Bucknell," said three-goal scorer Steve Mosko. "They came ready to play. We had a real close one with them last year, too."

Though the Hens had entered the final stanza with a seemingly safe 11-7 lead, the Bisons still made a contest of it. After just 34 seconds of the quarter, Bucknell's Jim Ball, wide open in the crease, took a feed and knocked it in. Within the next few minutes the Bisons took charge and began to dominate action, getting off good shots. Hen goalie Chip Strickler made a fabulous save on one point-blank blast.

But the Hens still couldn't choke off the Bisons. At 8:45 a huge loose-ball pileup occurred in front of the Delaware net, and one of the Bisons pushed the ball past Strickler to make the count 11-9.

The Hens finally turned it around when at 4:46, Mosko rammed in his third of the day on a steamer from way out.

But the Bisons would not collapse. Just 47 seconds later middle John Miller responded with his third goal, making it 12-10. "We couldn't shake them," said Coach Jim Grube. "They kept pressuring us. The defense really deserves the credit for holding them off."

And the defense did just that. The last four minutes saw Bucknell put a strong rush on the Hen net. But defensemen Gerry Kunkel, Bruce Cox, and Terry Neimeyer came through spectacularly. All three made excellent checks to break up Bucknell passes, and executed a few beautiful clears to take the ball out of the Delaware zone.

Bucknell had closed the Hen lead to 8-7 in the third quarter after having fallen behind by as much as 6-3 in the first half. The Hens, as against Drexel, took a 2-1 lead after one period. After Strickler played a beautiful cat-and-mouse game around the crease to kill off a Delaware penalty, Billy Sturm rifled in his first at 4:44 and it was 1-0. Ralph Rogers then tallied a minute later on a one-on-one stinger from outside on the left. But with 0:58 remaining, the Bisons' Ball netted one for the 2-1 score.

The Bisons then got hot at the start of the second stanza and soon took a 3-2 lead.

Delaware answered with four goals in the next seven minutes before the Bisons could again score. Tom Capallo handled every single face-off in the quarter and after relinquishing the lead, Delaware took advantage of controlling the ball. "Tom has a frustrating role," said Grube. "He has everyone's attention. But then he just comes off after it's over."

(Continued to Page 13)