

DUSC rings out old, brings in new

by Melissa Jacobs

Staff Reporter

It marked the beginning and ending as the Delaware Undergraduate Students Congress officers changed command Monday at their last meeting of the year.

Former DUSC President Mary Pat Foster ended her year at the helm of DUSC by saying: "I told everyone that I was going to be intense about my job, and be decisive and thorough in my research of decisions.

"I also said I would be caring and willing to compromise, and bending when I needed to be," she continued. "I really have stayed pretty much to that."

New President Bob Teeven (AS 86) carried his Campus Action Party to victory in the DUSC elections May 1 by capturing 54 percent of the vote.

Teeven's first move as president was to introduce his fellow officers Vice President Dave Ballard (AS 86), Secretary Trish Olson (AS 88), Treasurer Melvyn Frazier (BE 86), and Faculty Senator Todd Christie (AS 86).

"I've seen the organization grow over the last three years, and I'd like to continue that," said Teeven. "I know that DUSC has a lot of potential, and we've been going out into a lot of different areas. I know that we can do a great job next year.

"I'm very confident in all the people who have been elected this year," he added, "and I know we're going to put our best effort into it.

Former Vice President Ellen Berkow (AS 85) said she is very optimistic about the new DUSC officers. "I'm glad to see that we will be leaving DUSC in good hands next year," she said. "I know the new officers will do a great job."

Teeven presented Foster with a pewter mug on behalf of the Executive Committee to commend her for the "excellent job" she did as president.

Both old and new officers discussed the decision by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to allocate funding for student organizations through a budget increase, instead of a \$10 Student Activities Fee.

Foster said she believed DUSC's efforts on behalf of the fee persuaded the trustees that student activities are "an integral and important part of higher educational experience."

"I think that getting people into that frame of mind was one step in the right direction," she said. "Certainly there are more steps to come, but I think I'll leave that to my successors."

The 1985-86 budget recommended by the Budget Board was passed at Monday's meeting. Foster will meet with Teeven, Budget Committee Chairman Dave Beaudoin (BE 86), and Student Organization Activities Center advisor Marilyn Harper after the full Board of Trustees votes on the committee's recommendation to increase funding for student organizations to \$143,000 for 1985-86.

Besides funding for student groups, DUSC members discussed financial aid at the meeting. Ballard was one of about 30 representatives from states throughout the nation who attended a summit meeting on financial aid at the City University of New York May 11 to 13.

The representatives at the summit prepared a joint statement against any cuts in financial aid, which Ballard presented to a special congressional subcommittee Monday. The statement, said Ballard, will be voted on during the summer.

Two main problems facing the university are rising tuition and the proposed cuts in Guaranteed Students Loans, said Ballard, which 59 percent of university students receive. "If that program is axed," he said, "the fact that our tuition has been raised by 81 percent in the last five years could mean a lot of trouble at the university."



Former President Mary Pat Foster (BE 85) signals the end of her year in office by passing the gavel to Bob Teeven (AS 86) in a change of command ceremony Monday.

Workshop compares white and black schools

by Beth Jaffe

Staff Reporter

"Blacks show more intellectual development in predominantly black schools than in predominantly white schools," said Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, motivational psychologist and author of "Blacks in College," in a speech Tuesday night.

Fleming, a consulting psychologist for the United Negro College Fund, conducted a seven-year comparative study of three thousand freshmen and seniors in eight white colleges and seven black colleges in Georgia, Texas, Mississippi, and Ohio.

"The prevailing opinion at the time of the study in 1976 was that blacks shouldn't go to black schools because they had fewer financial and physical resources," said Fleming. "My study revealed that

Blacks said to excell at black universities

black schools did things no one thought they could." The problem, she explained, was that people were looking at the physical aspects of the school, instead of the students themselves.

"To ignore the people is a serious mistake that we have made, that we continue to make, and must stop making if we are to improve black education in particular and all education in general," she said.

"We think education is a matter of the facilities and money available," Fleming continued. "These things are important, but they are only the finishing of the educational process. The nuts and bolts are started

by another process. "Black schools offer black students a wider constructive interaction with people. It's not things that do it, it's people that make education work."

In black schools, she said, black students have greater opportunity to interact with faculty and counselors and relieve their stress by talking to others. "By keeping that stress in, your learning process is prohibited."

Her research indicated that blacks get more encouragement and motivation at black schools, which is beneficial to their studies. "You need people to tell you that you can," Fleming said.

Blacks in white schools come with an "I can succeed attitude" but eventually suffer from intellectual

INNER VIEW

Jazzercise combats defects

Health enthusiasts will spend Saturday morning Jazzercise to benefit the fight against birth defects.

The March of Dimes is sponsoring a special Jazzercise session in connection with the Third National Telethon Against Birth Defects. Participants will exercise from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Newark High School Gym.

They must arrive at 9 a.m. with at least \$5 in sponsor money to go towards registration. Registration forms are available at Newark Parks and Recreation, the Claymont Community Center, the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington, the Delaware National Guard Headquarters and at any Jazzercise class location.

Hoops program scheduled

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a men's summer basketball program.

Two leagues, a Monday/Wednesday and a Tuesday/Thursday, are scheduled. The 10-game season will run from June 17 through August 15. Each league will house six teams.

The membership fee is \$225. A \$100 deposit is due by June 7 at the Sports and Athletic Section, located in Brandywine Springs Park.

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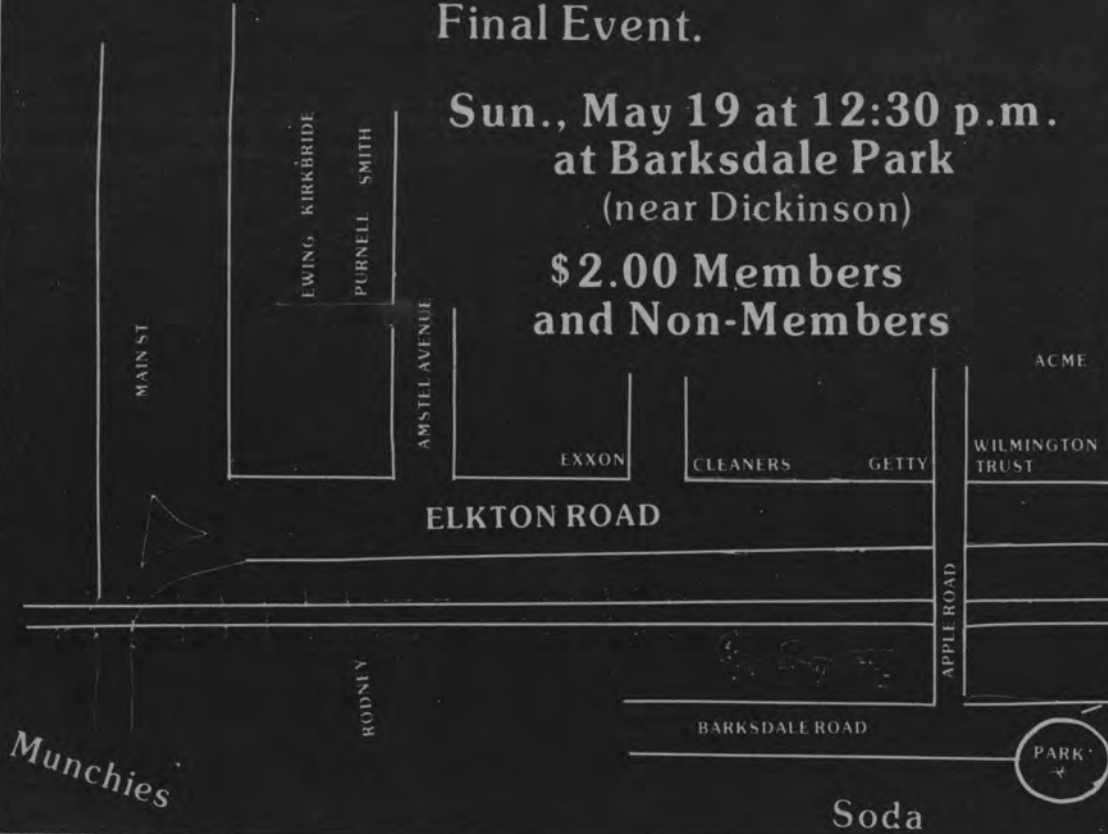
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PE spells more than gym teacher

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by Paris Magasiny

Staff Reporter

"Most people think of physical education as being a gym teacher," said Steve Hansen (PE 86), "but that's not true. There is a lot you can do with it."

The university's College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation offers undergraduates a variety of programs leading to bachelor of science degrees as well as a masters graduate program. In addition, the college has several specialized research facilities.

One of these facilities is the human performance laboratory which is co-directed by three professors: Dr. Robert Neeves, Dr. James Richards and Dr. David Barlow. The laboratory, said Barlow, can be used to instruct students or by the students themselves as a research facility.

The lab is multidisciplinary, he added, and encompasses three areas: motor learning, biomechanics and exercise physiology. The latter two are both sports sciences. They "test, evaluate and measure performance potential," said Barlow, "with the purpose being to increase the efficiency of training and coaching techniques of athletes so they can reach maximum capability."

"Biomechanics," continued Barlow, "examines forces that act upon or within the human body and the effect that those forces produce."

Students use high speed cinematography, radar and digital timing devices, among other methods, to analyze specific body movements. Then they quantify the data into mathematical formulas.

"By knowing the principles

of biomechanics," said Richards, "we can improve performance potential."

Exercise physiology measures the basic physical reactions of the body—heart rate, thermal response, etc.—to stress caused by physical exercise. By use of these methods, an individual's fitness level can be determined.

The laboratory uses various computers to analyze the data acquired from individual tests.

The human performance lab researchers, said Barlow, serve as consultants to the U.S. Olympic Committee. They also work with various sports organizations such as the U.S. Equestrian Team, the National Fencing Federation, and the National Bobsled Federation to help improve athlete's performance and efficiency.

The college places strong emphasis on community service. They are sponsors of the Special Olympics and they also conduct a 'lifetime sports program.' The purpose of the program, said Kelly, is to develop an appreciation of an activity so students will want to continue with it.

The college's relationship with the intercollegiate athletics program is somewhat unique, said Dean David Nelson. Unlike many colleges and universities, all the coaches are faculty members. The program here, he said, is an extension of an academic unit.

Associate Dean Barbara Kelly said that the college places strong emphasis on the "scholar athlete" saying that undergraduates are "students first and then athletes." She estimated that only about 10 percent of university athletes are PE majors.



"We have graduates who have become dentists, and others who have become lawyers," said Nelson. "What we have here," he said, "is a liberal education with professional goals."

The college is relatively new. Although it maintained a degree program, prior to 1980, it only had status as a division.

Housed primarily in Carpenter Sports Building, the college has additional facilities, including the Delaware Field House, the Ice Arena, the outdoor pool, a total of 26 outdoor tennis courts and

grounds for individual and team sports.

The college currently has 39 faculty members, 254 undergraduate and 167 graduate students. Undergraduates can apply for one of three degrees.

The bachelor of science in physical education and health education provides graduates with teaching certification for kindergarten through grade 12 in both health and physical education.

The bachelor of science in physical education studies lets students concentrate in an

area other than teaching, such as biomechanics, cardiac rehabilitation, and exercise physiology.

Finally, the bachelor of science in recreation and park administration prepares students for jobs in the growing leisure services industry. This includes positions with theme parks, resorts and fitness clubs.

"The job perspective is better today than two years ago and it will be even better two years from now," said Director of Recreation John O'Neill.

AEPi moves its way to the top of East Tower

by Beth McCoy

Staff Reporter

Greeks and the university housing system will get together for the first time in September: Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will be living in the Christiana Towers.

AEPi Housing Chairman Ken Meyer (BE 87) said 36 brothers, displaced by the return of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will occupy one of the upper floors of Christiana East Tower until the completion of their permanent residence on Wyoming Road.

AEPi was leasing the house from Sig Ep under condition that they turn over the house upon Sig Ep's return.

Said Director of Housing and Residence Life David Butler: "AEPi

Fraternity, Housing join forces

needed a place to live, and we were able to open 36 traditional residence hall spaces by accommodating brothers in Christiana apartments."

Although the university has not yet assigned a specific floor, Meyer said AEPi will probably occupy either the 15th, 16th or 17th floor of the East Tower, which are scheduled to be closed in Spring 1986.

"Our taking the floor will not in any way take apartments from people on the Towers' waiting list," Meyers said. "The university will not assign students to a floor that would be closing in the spring," he said.

He noted that AEPi is not leasing the

floor as a fraternity. "Each brother has the same university housing contract as everybody else," he said.

According to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, the possibility of housing Greeks in university residences had been discussed for several years, but no action was taken because "there was no incentive, and the people at the Office of Housing and Residence Life have been up to their ears in students."

In this situation, however, Eddy said, "Housing has tried to accommodate a temporary need: to get AEPi through half of the 1985-1986 academic year living together until the completion of

their house."

Meyer said this could probably serve as a test to see how well the Greek community can work with the university housing system. "If it works," he said, "and we think that it will, it could be very beneficial to the Greek system."

According to Eddy, construction of AEPi's house should start in July, pending final approval of the Greek Construction Policy Board. The house, which will hold 40 brothers, is scheduled to be completed by February 1986.

"We haven't ironed out all the policies yet, but we're hoping it will be a positive experience all around," Butler said. "If this works, we can move on to the idea of more extensive Greek housing."

Homes win award for Independent Living (Inc.)

by Lauren Clingan
Staff Reporter

At the bustling house at the end of McKean Place, nothing is taken for granted. Menu planning is done democratically and formulating a budget may take an hour, but it is all part of the learning process.

Armed with the adage that if you give someone a fish, he eats for a day, but if you teach him to fish, he eats for a lifetime, the counselors at the Independent Living group home help mentally and physically handicapped individuals escape institutionalization and work toward more fulfilling lives.

"It's challenging trying to teach very basic skills such as measuring detergent and practicing personal hygiene, but it's very rewarding. They give you a lot of love here," said Mary Lofland (AS 85), a group home counselor.

Independent Living Incorporated, a private, non-profit United Way agency, operates various programs in Delaware to aid people with multiple handicaps.

Recently, the Middle Atlantic Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials selected Independent Living's housing program as the most innovative in the region.

ILI was founded in 1976 by parents of handicapped children who were concerned about their children's future welfare after they themselves would be unable to provide for them at home, said Lori Hill, development assistant for ILI. Often,

taking care of a handicapped individual when there are other children in the family is difficult. It takes a lot of time and a lot of patience, said Karen Ashcraft, group home supervisor.

Another parental concern, Hill said, was the lack of services available to train handicapped individuals to function independently within the community.

Hill explained that handicapped adults are often institutionalized unnecessarily. Group homes help them make the transition to community living.

On the other hand, Hill said, handicapped individuals have at times been shoved out of institutions too early or not put into institutions at all, Hill said.

With these adverse conditions, there appears a void in which many handicapped people find themselves without private or public assistance. ILI was established to fill this void, said Hill.

Independent Living Incorporated offers three different forms of assistance to handicapped individuals.

The group home is the first level of service. Generally, the people enrolled in this program need more help and developmental training, said Hill.

The group home on McKean Place in Newark is one of two group homes in Delaware that the organization operates. The other is in Georgetown.

The second level of assistance ILI provides is in an apartment setting. In this program, individuals who are further along in their development live in apartments whose rent is funded by the county.

continued to page 8



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Above, Steve displays medals in his room at the group home that he has won in Special Olympics competitions. Below, Group Home Supervisor Karen Ashcraft helps Gloria set up her weekly budget.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

...black and white schools compared

from page 1

stagnation, she said. "They don't have the energy or the will to try as hard after being faced with insults, a lack of understanding, and overt and covert racism from their peers and professors."

Eventually, strong feelings of anger and frustration turn to depression, she said, and by their senior year, the average black student is suffering from a lack of motivation.

In contrast, she said, blacks in black schools enter college

with achievement related conflicts. However, with time, things turn around and they appreciate the faculty and other students more, said Fleming.

"By the time they are seniors," she said, "they have

come to know the thrill of power and have gained strides in their ability to compete in an integrated society."

Fleming said she was not implying that black students should only attend black schools, but that certain "survival techniques" are essential for a black student in a white college.

"To get the most of your education is to take responsibility for it," she said. "You must be willing to be in charge of your own situation and use your motivational energy."

"You can't blame others. You must be responsible for who you are and what you become. Others don't exist to be blamed for one's failures."

Black students are fortunate, in a way, to have to face some difficulty early in life, said Fleming. "Lessons you learn now will help you grow," she explained. "The earlier you know that it's all up to you, the better."

The university should encourage greater constructive interaction among the entire student body, she added, but it's up to the individual to decide how to facilitate interactions.

"Blacks must get involved in things that will help them in their future professions," she said. "because the same problems you have now, you'll have later. If you want to do well in life, now is the time to learn."

Fleming's lecture was part of the Black Student Union's annual sensitivity workshop and was sponsored by Housing and Residence Life, the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanities House, the College of Education, and the Minority Affairs Board.

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Spring 1986

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Moment's Notice

Meetings



Misc.



ORIENTEERING MEETING—May 19, registration 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Brandywine State Park, New Castle Co. East of intersection of DE Rtes. 100 and 92. Follow orange and white signs to meet area. Sponsored by the Delaware Valley Orienteering Assoc. Contact Ron Wood (302) 478-7869 for more information.

ALL CAMPUS GATHERING—May 17, 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center, "Rock Music-It's Slide and Sound Presentation by Youth Message" with a Mission. Sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

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

CRICKET CLUB—Come to the first general meeting to form a new club. May 17, 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Indian Students Association.

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

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

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

"TROPICAL BEACH PARTY"—May 17, 9 p.m., International House. Sponsored by the IHOP and Cosmopolitan Club. Tropical music, tropical refreshments, tropical attire preferred. Admission: 25 cents.

TRIP TO ISRAEL IN-DEPENDENCE DAY IN PHILADELPHIA—May 19, 8:30 p.m. Meet in front of Rite Theater at 2nd & Walnut Streets. Sponsored by the Young Professionals Group. Membership fee is \$10. Call Phil Gross (762-4440), JCC (478-5660) or Lynn Hoffman (368-4552) for more information.

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

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

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 57 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 May 17, 1985

Taking Aim, Rebuilding

By now, the excavation of the former MOVE compound is nearly finished. But the tremors from Monday's bombing in West Philadelphia are still ringing out and will undoubtedly continue to do so for years.

Complaints from neighbors of the MOVE house on Osage Avenue spurred the police to take such drastic action that they finally dropped a concussion grenade onto the house in an attempt to force MOVE members out. Although an official cause has yet to be determined, the bomb is believed to be what triggered the blaze that burned down 60 houses.

At time of printing Thursday, 11 bodies have been removed from the ruins.

It is fortunate that the police could spare the lives of officers and innocent citizens, but the bombing was at least drastic, if not hasty. But the primary question is why the city of Philadelphia waited so long to take action on a radical, law-breaking, violent group.

While the law enforcers of Philadelphia were sitting idly by, MOVE was building a bunker with railroad ties, moving steel support beams onto the compound and stocking up on guns. These activities are conspicuous to say the least, but somehow MOVE got away with them.

The police department could have arrested the MOVE members months ago. Why the police didn't arrest the members one at a time when they were entering or leaving the house is unknown, but it could have saved lives and property. But the police waited until pressure from the neighborhood made them take immediate, drastic action.

When police are fired upon with automatic weapons from a fortress, the situation passes the realm of common law enforcement. In the face of this threat, the National Guard may have proven a more effective and experienced arm with which to regain control of the MOVE stronghold.

Meanwhile, 60 families stood by to watch their homes burn to the ground, to watch their hopes drift away with the thick black smoke that darkened the city.

But now that the damage is done the residents of the destroyed neighborhood should be helped. It wasn't their fault that MOVE established a residence in their neighborhood and it wasn't their fault that their house were burned, but they have to start rebuilding again.

Now is your chance to help a worthy cause close to home. Until yesterday, the university English department was taking contributions for the fire victims. The yield of this commendable effort is scheduled to be delivered directly to the victims immediately.

To continue this effort, *The Review* is now accepting contributions of clothes, nonperishable food or money, and will see that the goods get to West Philadelphia where they are needed. Bring or send your contributions to "Relief," in care of *The Review*, B-1 Student Center (above the Faculty Dining Room).

No contribution is too small. Sixty families lost everything they own and anything you give will surely help.



Letters

Pluses, minuses and cheating

To the editor:

At a time when the faculty, administration, and students of this university have voiced a strong concern about the amount of cheating that goes on, it seems somehow a little perverse to re-emphasize the importance of grades—the single most important incentive to cheating. It is this emphasis that the proposal for plus and minus grading encourages.

By the time students reach the university, most realize that grading is, at best, an approximate, often inaccurate, indicator of successful learning or achievement. As faculty, we should strive to encourage students to internalize the evaluation process, to focus more upon how important the subject matter of their studies is to them and how much of it they truly want and need to master, rather than relegating most of that process to others. In other words, students should be encouraged to think and act as if they came to the university mainly to get an education, not a grade-point average.

GPA's have a certain function everyone ad-

mits, although few seem willing to recognize how limited that function is or ought to be. We seem more concerned about graduate schools and professional schools and their criteria for admissions than we are about our standards of education. Actually, only three grades are necessary to meet most needs, including those of post-graduate admissions: Pass, Fail, and Honors. They will take care of all real needs, institutional and individual, while leaving the incentives to learn right where they should be: with the teacher, the course, and above all, the student.

This will sound like a return to the ideas and attitudes of the sixties, but it is not. At least here at the university we have never gone further than to establish only pass-fail options for a small number of courses. And we have always kept the emphasis on the old GPA syndrome. It really is time for a change—but not in the direction of the plus-minus proposal!

J. Halio
Professor of English

Divestiture and unemployment

To the editor:

According to the May 10, 1985 *Review*, Professor Mark Huddleston said the university trustees "must be educated about the systematic denial of fundamental human rights of the vast majority of the South African people." As a protest, he wants the university to get rid of nearly \$50 million of securities of companies doing business in South Africa.

Could this lead to unemployment of some of those he is trying to help? Could it cause endowment fund losses that might raise tuition costs or a cut in Professor Huddleston's salary? If so,

would he and his supporter still insist on divestiture?

Human beings being human, mostly, isn't the problem one that needs to be solved gradually rather than suddenly? Isn't the pressure of divestiture psychologically unsound? Wouldn't it tend to create more problems than it would solve? Is it the university's Board of Trustees who need to be educated?

C.A. Tilghman
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Opinion

letters

Parking theft

To the editor

For the second time in less than a week and for the 12th time this year, I arrived on campus just in time for a class or appointment with a student only to find a car parked in my reserved parking space. The main point I wish to make in this letter is that **UNAUTHORIZED PARKING IN RESERVED SPACES IS THEFT.**

Each reserved space is leased by the university to one specific individual (such as a secretary, a food service worker, a library staff member, an administrator, or a faculty member) who pays up to \$240 to lease that space for the specific time period clearly listed on the sign in the space. Whether or not the university *should* lease these spaces or leave all spaces open to use on a first-come, first-served basis is not the question here. I recognize that many students often experience difficulty in finding parking spaces on campus. However, I do not wish to raise here the general issue of adequacy of parking facilities for students. The university has the right to control its parking facilities and it does so legally, just as millions of stores, offices, apartment complexes and factories legally control their parking facilities by renting or assigning spaces and towing violators away.

spaces, when not in use, are in some sense "wasted" is irrelevant as long as we believe in the principle of private property. The fact that most of us share this belief may be made clearer with a few counter-examples.

A logical extension of the "wasted" argument would require that a driver of a leased car leave the keys in the ignition so that others could use the car instead of it being "wasted" in idleness. The same reasoning would apply to the use of "wasted" dorm rooms or apartments while their residents are out.

To return for a moment to the issue of whether the leasing of spaces is "right," consider the following: I may decide that the laws now giving leasees the rights to exclusive use of their cars are immoral or unreasonable. I may decide to use a leased car without authorization. My act may be a political one, quite moral in the eyes of some, but in the eyes of the existing law it would constitute theft. I would then expect to be subject to the consequences of violating the law as it exists, even as I tried to change it. Similarly, those who steal the use of parking spaces should not be surprised when the legal consequences (towing and/or fining) of their acts are exacted.

William R. Latham III
Associate Professor

The argument that reserved

A thank-you

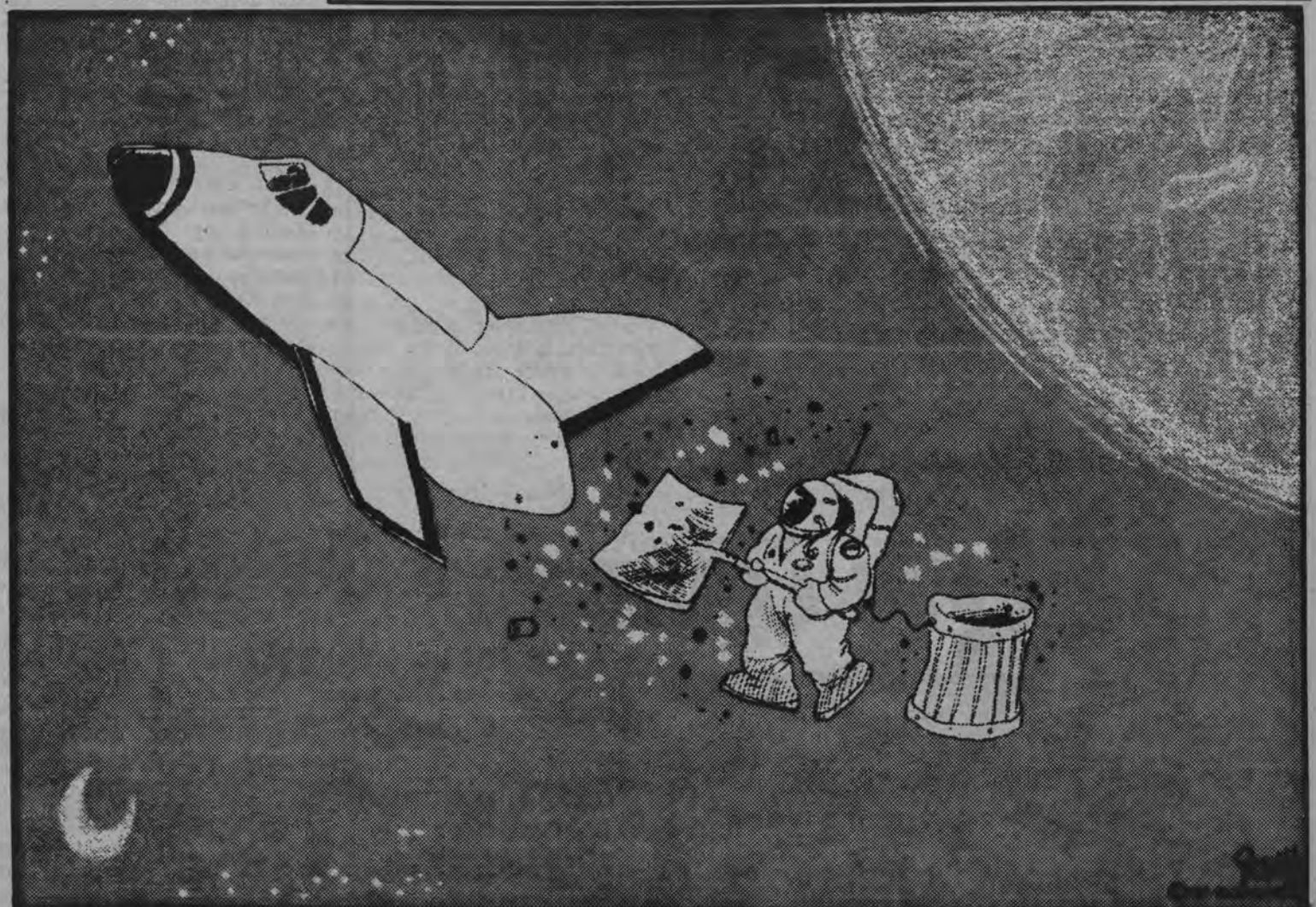
To the editor;

I would like to thank *The Review* for its coverage of the panel discussion on South Africa. However, I would like to acknowledge and thank those student organizations that co-sponsored the panel:

- Black Student Union
- Business and Economics College Council
- Campus Coalition for Human Rights
- College Democrats
- College Republicans
- International Relations Club
- Martin Luther King Jr. House
- Women Working for Change

Each contributed time, money or effort to appeal to a wider spectrum of people. It is fine to report the panel but it did not drop out of the sky into the University of Delaware. It was supported and organized by eight student organizations. Give credit to these organizations for initiating and attempting something that has not been done on this campus before.

Chris DeMaio AS 87



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...living independently

from page 4

ILI receives state and federal funds in addition to private donations to finance its services. A major reason ILI received its recent award for innovative housing was for its aggressive role in soliciting funding, said Hill.

In this open apartment setting, clients are provided instruction in community living skills, counseling, and 24-hour crisis intervention in an environment that fosters independence and self-confidence.

The apartments are located in private apartment complexes so handicapped individuals who have attained a certain proficiency in living skills can also attain the crucial social skills needed to live in the community.

In addition to providing handicapped individuals with these services, ILI also provides recreational activities so that the clients may further hone their social skills.

Hill said that this phase is unique inasmuch as the apartments are not all in the same complex or building, but are dispersed. The program in Newark, at Colonial Gardens, is run this way.

The third level of assistance involves in-home counseling. In this program, clients maintain their own houses or apartments and counselors visit them to provide advice and guidance. This program is less structured than the others and is often used as a follow-up to the other programs, said Hill.

Although all programs provide invaluable assistance to the handicapped individuals, some counselors said the largest personal rewards are won at the group-home level.

The Newark group home on McKean Place is a prime example of the ILI philosophy in action. Currently, four clients live in the house. The site is staffed by two full-time counselors and two part-time counselors who alternate spending the night.

All of the clients at this group home are mentally handicapped, said Ashcraft, but the home is also accessible to physically handicapped individuals. One client, Steve, lives in a large room on the first floor that can easily house someone in a wheelchair. The room is larger than the other rooms and has a low clothes rod in the closet.

"You never realize how inaccessible everything in society is until you have spent time with people who are handicapped," said Lofland the other

full-time counselor at the home.

Lofland is a senior psychology major at the university. Ashcraft received her bachelor's degree in psychology from West Virginia University.

Both agreed that their psychology degrees have come in handy in their jobs at the home. Patience is also a key to success, they said. When goals are established for each client, they may be as simple as learning how to fill out a bank deposit slip or how to coordinate clothing with the weather.

To most people, these are simple, unconscious tasks, said Lofland, but it takes a lot of time to teach these people simple tasks.

To handle teaching so many crucial skills such as counting and cooking, Ashcraft and Lofland use all the organizational skills they can muster. Every drawer in the kitchen is clearly labeled with what it contains. Picture cookbooks help the clients who cannot read prepare meals for the group.

The four clients living in the house share cooking and cleaning duties as part of their evening activities. According to Ashcraft, all clients in the group homes must have some type of daytime activity. Some clients go to school like Steve, 19, while others work in sheltered workshops.

To mix work with recreation, the group takes field trips in its specially-equipped van.

Ashcraft recounted the time they went to Newark's Down Under Restaurant on a Thursday night. "They all danced and had a great time," she said, "and it also improved their social skills."

Other activities include bowling and going to concerts. "The jazz concert they attended was a good experience because they learned when to applaud and how to sit still for a long time—skills that seem natural to most people," Ashcraft said.

Both counselors agreed that the best feeling is the one they get when a client graduates from the group-home setting. Most clients stay in this transitional program for one year with all clients graduating by 18 months. One of the group home clients, Gloria, is expected to graduate soon.

Said Lofland, "I'll be sorry to see her leave, but it's such a good feeling seeing such a progression toward self-confidence."

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Students recognized for bright accomplishments

by Christine Lawton

Staff Reporter

A dazzling, sunny day marked an hour of tribute and recognition for some of the university's brightest scholars.

Recognition Day began at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee reception held at Clayton Hall, hosted by university President E.A. Trabant and his wife. The two met and shook hands with the students and their families.

University, intercollege, college, and department awards were presented at eight different campus locations to accommodate all of the university's colleges. New honor society members were also commended and teaching excellence awards were presented at the ceremonies.

Dean Helen Gouldner welcomed students and their families to exercises conducted at Clayton Hall, honoring top students in the College of Arts and Science.

Gouldner told the students to be continually aware and

questioning. "What all of you honor students believe, perhaps," she said, "is that what the world requires of you is that you find unknown answers to known questions. My advice to you is that you discover new questions."

Students, as a whole, she said, make the strange familiar. She stressed making the familiar strange was equally important. "We have to live today by what we can call the truth," she said, "and be ready to call it false tomorrow."

Although the students participating in Honors Day had different interests and studies, they all shared the same sentiments of happiness at being honored.

Said Lois Berl (AS 85): "I don't belong to any honor societies and I don't take any honors courses. I'm a good painter, though." This quality brought Berl the \$100 Art Department Faculty Award. "It makes me feel special," he said.

Renee O'Brien, (AS 85), a Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board member, won one of

three French Embassy Medal Awards. "It's nice that after four years here," she said, "we can get this recognition. It's nice for my parents, too."

Carol Cheng (AS 86) was one of 33 students chosen from 900 applicants to this year's Mortar Board, which is an honor society for seniors based on

scholarship, leadership, and service. "It's nice that the university goes out of its way to recognize us," Cheng said. "It's a nice pat on the back. But anything I do, anyone else could do," she added.

The \$300 Theodore Berger Award was given to Timothy Carrington (AS 87), from the music department. His father,

John Carrington, Sr., said he was "...very proud. He deserved it."

The younger Carrington said, "I'm excited and honored. I worked hard for it. It's also nice for my parents to be able to share it with me."

"I feel fortunate," he added, "but no more special than anyone else."

Managuan pastor attacks CIA Blasts U.S. policy

by Brian Toole

Staff Reporter

The CIA is funding a war of aggression in Nicaragua, not a civil war, according to the Rev. Carlos Escorcía.

Escorcía, the pastor of the Pentecostal Church in Managua, attracted a gathering of 30 people to the United Campus Ministry Building on Orchard Road Sunday night. The presentation was sponsored by the Phoenix Community, local members of the United Campus Ministry.

Escorcía informally fielded questions from the group for most of the evening.

Before 1979, no one knew much about Nicaragua, said Escorcía, who called the country very small and poor with a population of about three million.

In the war for liberation, 50,000 people lost their lives, the pastor said, and an additional 8,000 people have been killed since President Reagan was inaugurated.

"I don't want to think the brutality of the CIA army is a reflection of the American people," said Escorcía. The United States has real imperialistic tendencies towards small countries, he added.

"It is a shame Carter did not have enough time," he said. "He tried to understand Nicaragua." Carter arranged a \$75 million loan for Nicaragua, said Escorcía, and had an opportunity to develop good relations. When Reagan took office, he said, the administration froze the last \$15 million of the loan.

Escorcía discussed the tenuous sovereignty of small nations. "It is not the right of another government to say who you can be friends with



The Rev. Carlos Escorcía

and who you can't be friends with," he told the gathering.

"Tip O'Neil and George Bush go to the USSR and nothing is wrong with that," said Escorcía, "but when President Ortega goes, Americans are led to believe it is wrong."

Escorcía claimed the CIA is misleading the American public. "There is no religious persecution in Nicaragua," he said. "The CIA is trying to build this image up."

"The role of the church during this crisis is crucial," Escorcía said. "We must accompany the people and we must be with them in their suffering."

American churches could be a key factor in stopping the suffering in Nicaragua, he said, because once Americans know what is really happening they will take steps to end it.

"I am here to educate the people," he said.

Car tire thefts inflating

A rash of wheel and tire thefts has swept the university parking lots, according to University Police.

In the past two weeks, goods stolen in four separate incidents and accompanying damages have been valued at over \$1,500. In the first case, a Datsun 280-Z parked in the North Blue lot was jacked up and two tires and wheels worth \$628 were stolen.

"There has been no pattern

to the crimes," said a police spokesman, referring to the other three incidents which occurred between May 11 and May 13 in the North Gold, Russell, and Dickinson lots.

"Nothing like this has happened in such a short time span," the spokesman said.

Police said they have no leads, however, they plan to increase patrols and try to determine a pattern.

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from page 14

FSW: Sorry we laughed at you for falling off the railing at the football game. I'm positive no one was watching.

Tammi, What a tough schedule! Get some REAL classes! Get a REAL major! Get REAL! Yes, height jokes have been replaced by academic jokes. Cessation may be arranged by paying off your debts. When can I collect? Have a happy day! Love, Chris.

E.A.Z. III-Did you calculate the total yet? Who won, you or B.Z.? I've got bids on you! Sorry for the bad sportsmanship, but I was never informed to the rules. -A Suffering Participant.

Congratulations for a super Phi Kappa Tau pledge class. Little Sisters of Phi Tau.

New Castle Hall-Get PSYCHED for the weekend. Rehoboth on Sat. Picnic with D.J. on Sunday.

Shelby: Thanks for a gareat year. Wish you were staying, but have fun at Wesley and keep in touch. -Kath.

Brian-High! HOUSE the dancin'? Have fun! DO IT UP! Laura and Nancy.

Stacey-Hang tough kid, the end is coming. Hope you had a great first year. Good lick on the finals. Love, Ei.

To the men of ALPHA THETA: You're almost there! YEES! ALRIGHT! Get PSYCHED for tomorrow night! We luv ya-The women of the Order Diana.

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COBDEN AND BRIGHT-WHO ARE THEY?

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

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To the owner of SPOT: Looks like we made it. Love, the owner of CALYPSO.!

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Well, Al this ain't the Sporting News or even the Howard County Times but anyone who can make the game-winning catch, drink three pitchers of beer AND get a waiter's attention by yelling across the restaurant certainly deserves some mention. Maybe.

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ET CETERA

Just clowning around



Former UD student now a three-ring star

by Deborah Lieberman
Staff Reporter

Chris Shelton could easily describe the crew he now supervises as a bunch of clowns.

Shelton, 27, a former university is also boss clown for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

A native of Newark, Shelton left the university in 1979 after four years of studying theatre. "I started picking up juggling, mime and unicycling," he said, "and that got me interested in clowning."

Shelton spent a couple of years with local clowning groups and later toured the Midwest with the Mum Company, a street theatre. "I liked being close to the audience," he said.

Shelton said he was one of 6,000 who auditioned for the circus in 1982. He was one of the 60 selected to go to Clown College in Venice, Fla.

"Clowning," he said, "is a good feeling. No matter how tired you feel you find what it takes to smile and wave at the kids."

Shelton, who said he loves kids, performs in 13 shows a week, six days a week.

As boss clown he oversees the circus' 26 male and female Clown Alley clowns. He is also responsible for developing new gag ideas and finding stand-ins for absent clowns. "I en-

courage people to come up with their own ideas," he said, "and we help one another perfect routines."

Shelton said his specialty is hand balancing. In one routine he does a hand-stand on five chairs stacked 12 feet high. The balancing act ends when another clown pushes him over. He said, "I think everyone enjoys the acrobat routines."

"In one act, all of the clowns perform together with an old Model A car. We use the baggiest pants, the biggest noses, the wildest grins and the funniest collection of pratfalls, pranks and practical jokes we can assemble."

In "Clown Walk Around," while others are setting up the flying trapeze, Shelton and Nugget, his golden retriever, are golfer and caddy. He said, "Nugget chases the ball around in all different directions. The kids get a kick out of it. They really love the dog."

With the circus, Shelton said he has travelled to nearly every large city in the country.

The two Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey shows Shelton has worked with are the Red Show and the Blue Show.

He now travels with the Blue Show said. "The two shows are able to cover the entire country." He added that because

continued to page 13

LIFE'S A CIRCUS—Former student Chris Shelton makes his living under the big top as Boss Clown for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

English department sings festive songs of satire

by Lauren Clingan
Staff Reporter

Music, said English poet Samuel Rogers, is the only universal tongue.

Although Rogers first said this in 1822, he most likely would have repeated it Saturday night after attending the English Department Songfest in the Underground.

Song topics ranged from the trauma of having a Memorial Hall basement office to the frustration of getting a Coke from the basement soda machine. But, whatever the topic, faculty members and students strummed and sang themselves into the hearts of 100 people.

The Songfest has been an annual event since it began in 1977. It offers an opportunity for students and faculty members to meet on a different basis than in the classroom.

The performers, led by the ever-charismatic Dr. Zack Bowen, mingled familiar tunes and new satiric lyrics to poke fun at the university

and themselves. Nothing and no one was spared.

The parking situation at the university was the first victim of the performers' wit and wisdom. "Let the Spaces Be Uncrowded" got the evening off to a rousing start. This number was followed by the "Coke Machine Lament" that described the neurosis resulting from the mechanically-repressed desire for soda.

The entire program, however, was not satiric. In fact, the performance of Wanda Cook, a secretary in the university Faculty Senate office, stunned the audience with its power and beauty. Cook's renditions of "Crazy" and "Why Can't He Be You" brought thunderous applause from the audience.

Laughter soon returned as professors Thomas Calhoun and Jerry Beasley took the stage as the "Elderly Brothers."

continued to page 13



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

SINGING PROFS—English professors Zack Bowen, right, and Jerry Beasley perform at the English Department Annual Songfest in the Underground.

50th Memorial Day parade to be largest ever

by C.J. Miller

Staff Reporter

Tanks will be rolling down Main Street this Sunday.

No, martial law has not been declared. Sunday will mark Newark's 50th annual Memorial Parade.

The parade is a community event which began in 1935. The pageantry is intended as a tribute to military personnel who have given their lives for the United States.

Retired Army Col. Daniel Sundt, parade marshal and committee chairman for the event, said that Sunday's parade will be the city's largest. It will consist of over 100 military units and community groups.

"Combat vehicles, like the M2 Bradley personnel carrier and the M21FV tank, are added for that extra dramatic effect," said Sundt.

The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall. They will include feature performances by the U.S. Naval Ceremonial Guard and Drill Team; the U.S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps; the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center Band from Cape May, N.J.; the 287th U.S. Army Band, Delaware National Guard; and the Colonial New Ark Fife and Drum Corps.

In addition, the names of Delawareans who have given their lives in military service during the last year will be read. The names of World War I veterans who have died since the last parade will also be read.

The parade will begin on Delaware Avenue, turn north on College Avenue, and proceed east on Main Street.

Bands and military units will be announced from a reviewing stand located in front of the Academy Building at Academy and Main streets.

Blake Wilson, parade announcer for the past eight years, said, "I believe it's important that veterans and non-veterans honor those who gave the ultimate to their country."

"It's easy to forget the real meaning of Memorial Day by spending too much time at picnics and barbecues."

Reviewing the parade this year will be U.S. Navy Commodore Rodney Squibb, Delaware Governor Michael Castle and Newark Mayor William Redd Jr.

Bands and majorette groups from nearby high schools will be judged by a panel elected by the Mid-Atlantic and Cavalcade Judges Association.

After the parade there will be performances by the U.S. Naval Ceremonial Guard and Drill Team and the U.S. Marine Corp Drum and Bugle Corp in front of the Academy Building.

Sundt, whose birthday happens to fall on May 30, has participated in the parade for the last 29 years.

Sundt spent thirty years in the service and then taught math at the university for 13 years.

The 77-year-old veteran said he began mailing invitations to military units as early as January.

"Later come follow-up calls because letters are not always enough," said Sundt. In order to have the most military participants the parade is held the weekend before Memorial Day when units are free from their base.

Sundt's other responsibilities include feeding the participants and gathering contributions from local businesses. The parade is sponsored by the City of Newark.

Sundt believes that one of the most exciting responsibilities is walking in front of the parade. "When I see how excited everyone becomes it gives me a lift," he said.



Staff photo by Sharon Mc Curdy

TAPS-Col. Daniel Sundt, participating in his 29th Memorial Day parade, is the marshal and committee chairman for this year's event.

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Sade and The Smiths: English opposites

by Mary Lisa Hummel

Staff Reporter

When the name Smith is mentioned, words like "neutral," "generic," and "mainstream" come to mind.

But these words do not apply to the latest full-length release from the English band, The Smiths. *Meat Is Murder* is a hard, cold, bitter dose of reality.

Stephen Morrissey, the band's lyricist, makes no bones about anything, coming on with the honesty of a hyperactive conscience, the sting of a gadfly and the nagging, unrelenting persistence of a mother.

Morrissey is disturbingly economical with his words. He leaves off the sugar coating and nearly every trace of hope, stripping his ideas and philosophies down to the naked (and the ugly) truth. With precious few words Morrissey manages to communicate quite a bit—sometimes more than you'd like to hear.

There's a bare frankness, a sort of well-life-stinks-and-what-are-you-gonna-do-about-it flavor to this album, making "negative" an inadequate adjective—"suicidal" comes a lot closer to capturing the mood of the LP.

The title cut, perhaps the hardest to take, illustrates the casual, almost off-handed way Morrissey relays even the most jarring, upsetting sentiments: "it's not 'natural,' 'normal,' or kind/ the flesh you so fancifully fry/ as you savour the flavour of murder/ who hears when animals cry?" In any interpretation of the cut, from the literal to the symbolic, the logic is lean, simple and biting.

In the unsettling "Barbarism Begins at Home," Morrissey displays his knack

for saying so little so that so many could be so depressed. "Unruly boys/ who will not grow up/ must be taken in hand/ unruly girls/ who will not settle down/ must be taken in hand/ a crack on the head is what you get for not asking/ a crack on the head is what you get for asking."

A few of the cuts on the album fall into a gentler, if still bleak category, delivering their message with less

interpretation. The tunes on *Meat Is Murder* strike a much-needed balance with the lyrics. A consistently strummy guitar, a plucky, likable bass and dancable riffs keep this album's down-and-out protagonist afloat on every cut.

In sharp contrast to The Smiths is their fellow British subject, Sade. She and her band are at the hub of one of the newest music stories to come from across the Atlantic: a unique little strain of jazz born out of a fusion of pop and a little traditional jazz with a calypso flavor. Sade is the most commercially successful artist in this new genre within a genre, and is the first to bring her brand of music to American airwaves.

Sade, or Helen Folassade Adu, is a Nigerian-English woman with a smoother-than-ice sound that breezes effortlessly through the grooves of her first American LP, *Diamond Life*. From the sultry, spoken lead-in to the hit "Smooth Operator," clear through to the gentle, softly inviting bongos of "Why Can't We Live Together?," Sade makes her mark impressively, with a lush assortment of picture-perfect arrangements done with a smoothness that borders on liquidity.

Besides "Smooth Operator," other notables on the LP include the reserved but sexy "Your Love Is King," and the irresistible "Frankie's First Affair,"



violence and a voice that is wry, honest and pathetic. On "Nowhere Fast," Morrissey muses to himself: "and when I'm lying in my bed, and I think about death/ and I think about life/ and neither one particularly appeals to me/ and when a train goes by/ it's such a sad song"

If the lyrics are black, the music on *Meat Is Murder*, penned by Johnny Marr, is a merciful shade of grey—sometimes verging on lively, with muscle enough to leave its mood open to personal in-

...clowning around

from page 11

there are two circuses touring. "Every time the circus comes to town, we have different routines."

Shelton is engaged to Cindy Crass, a 1981 university graduate who now tutors the children of circus employees.

He said he doesn't plan to make a career of the circus, but he is going to stay involved with clowning. "It's hard to raise a family in this atmosphere," he said.

His future plans may include rejoining local clown artist, John Hatfield, who bills himself as "Crash the Clown." Shelton said, "We performed as the 'Crash Brothers' before I left the area."

Shelton and the circus will be coming to the Philadelphia Spectrum June 4 to 16. "That's where it all started—when I auditioned," he said. "Now I'll be holding the auditions."

"It will be nice to get home again."



where Sade assumes the role of an older, more experienced woman, and with rich, dulcet tones she plays it to the hilt.

Sade doesn't exactly work up a sweat on this album. There is as careless, almost incidental quality about her performance, as if she just happened to cut these songs. She eases herself through all eight tracks without lifting a finger.

The sound is rich and exotic, with a definitely upper-crusty feel to it. Sade's debut amounts to a savvy sophisticate's view of what she terms the "diamond life," and she sings about it with a gem-like lustre and clarity of one who knows. It is a steamy-cool brand of jazz-pop with a hint of samba.

Musically and socially, The Smiths and Sade are at op-

posite ends of the spectrum: the lamenting and the relenting, the oppressed and the unaffected. After a dose of the dismally transparent look at life afforded by The Smiths, Sade's opaque escapism is welcomed. Harsh reality is muffled by the sounds of tender horns and the soft clink of ice in glasses at some dimly lit after-hours club.

Stewart Matthewman's George Benson-style muted sax helps create the mood—a world draped in filmy fabric, with sweet-smelling, smokey air and people looking at each other out of the corners of their eyes...and Sade's is the perfect voice to take you there.

Diamond Life is the kind of music that would be good to listen to if you're floating on your back in the Caribbean Sea, but the sort of stuff that can clear out a party if administered in large doses. If The Smiths could make you lie awake lamenting life, Sade could as easily sing you to sleep.

The music is easy, relaxing, as soft as peach fuzz and about as exciting. But it's beautiful and romantic, and you can't knock it for that.

Diamond Life is well done—just don't listen to it while operating heavy machinery.

...songfest

from page 11

Calhoun sang "English Major's Story," a misbegotten tale of an ill-informed major whose graduation is in peril.

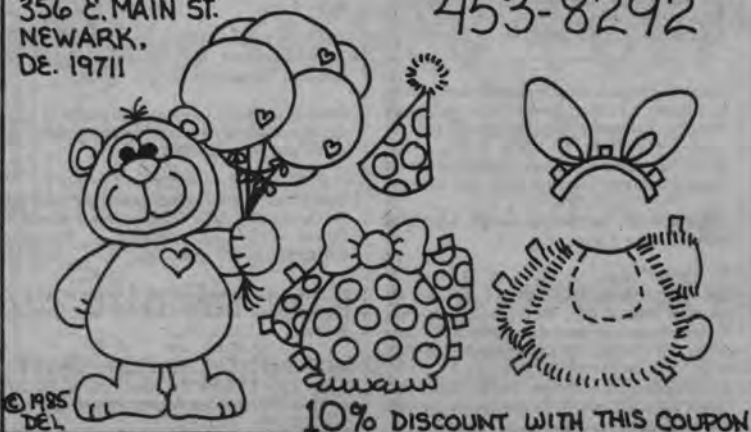
However, the highlight of the program came when Beasley, assuming the countenance of a pious altar boy, sang "In the Garden," a song written by Bowen in the "mode of Swift's 'A Modest Proposal.'" The lyrics went something like this: "He walks with me and he talks with me and he says he hasn't resigned. What unspeakable crime's caused this mess that he's in? The question keeps blowing my mind."

Not all the numbers were as biting as "In the Garden," but the audience still left Bacchus with smiles on their faces and songs in their hearts—irreverent songs that is!

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lost-found

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

\$200 REWARD for the return or info. leading to the return of my Tenor Saxophone. It is silver-plated and was in a black case. Serial No. 62823. It was stolen May 12, before a Deer Park gig.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Please contact Kerry Robertson at 792-2985 or 834-3230.

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1 male roommate to share 3 bdr. Towne Court apt. Will have own room. Semi serious student. \$154 month plus utilities. June '85 to June '86. Call 738-3106 after 4 p.m.

Female non-smoker seeks 1 or 2 female roommates for 2 BDR Park Place apt. beginning June 1. Rent \$129 & electricity & phone. Call 731-1359 evenings.

Available: Large, 2 bedroom Paper Mill apt. Takeover lease Starting June 1. New carpet, wall papered dining room, 2 baths. Call soon as possible. 737-5285.

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Room available to share 3 person townhouse in 45 Madison Dr. Permanent or sublet for summer. \$150 month. Call 731-0668 or 451-6692. (Francesco)

Private room in Admiral's Club summer. \$165 (negotiable). Call Mats 453-0556.

FOXCROFT APT. AVAILABLE...Need housing for summer? Space for 2-3 roommates, very reasonable...Interested? Call Gwen x8233.

Rooms available for rent. Located in Barksdale Estates. A.C., garage. Call 652-4105.

Female wanted to share 1/2 Admiral Club apt. \$165 month and util. 368-0280.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Female roommate needed for private bedroom in Paper Mill apt. for summer months. 453-8742.

Female roommate needed to sublet one bedroom Park Place apartment. Already furnished. Summer rental only. For more info call 737-0367 ask for Mariann or Lori.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 OR 2 male roommates needed to share a 1 BEDROOM FOXCROFT APARTMENT in the Fall. Call Mike at 366-9221 or 731-6203.

COED REHOBOTH BEACH APARTMENT Roommates wanted for summer '85/ Jobs available/ For more info call 762-2272 after 5 p.m.

A female roommate to share 1/2 of Park Place Apt. Furnished. \$145/month-negotiable for summer. Available June 1. 368-9527.

Seeking students interested in learning more about health care system, for internship. For more into. call 654-8991.

Beach roommate needed. Great Location-94th St. Ocean City, MD. Washer/Dryer-Beautiful Condo. Call Lisa. 731-3377 or Margaret 731-3048.

Wanted: Female FERRET to mate with inexperienced MALE. Call 366-9302. Ask for Kellie.

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Looking for a summer apartment? Paper Mill apt available for 2 females. Starting June 1. Reasonable rates. For more details call 731-8527.

Roommate wanted, female preferred, to share house near Field House. \$95 and utilities. If interested call Anne or John 453-1217.

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personals

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NAP-You've got the BEST one I've ever known! Bet you never thought I'd go this far to get you back! Come back to me baby, cause I MISS YOU BAD. Love always, me.

TO: Mr. Pat, Mary D., He Be Action, T. Keefe, The Woman and especially MEESH: You (you know who you are) you all look MARVELOUS! But you'll neba work in dis tidy agin (lap you uptide the head) It's be a strange, funny, interesting and informative semester. Meesh, we'll miss you (mostly because you quiz averages will drop drastically!) Now get outta here! LRB. and Hairdoo.

Brian-BREAK A LEG!!! (not literally) I know you'll be great! Your number 1 fan, Stacey.

Hillel Study lounge will reopen in September.

HEY AOH!! GET PSYCHED FOR A FANTASTIC FORMAL!

SCARLET A-The farce is on but we are prepared with 2850 obsession, with or without the "rent a wreck" we are still the daughters of the semi-affluent. Whatever you do this weekend don't let that thing screech across the room and attach itself to your neck because really—WHAT IS THAT THING? THE ADULTRESS II.

Chris, I'm glad we had this time together: to share all of the things that are important to us; the smiles, laughter, and bad times too. I'm really going to miss you. Please, keep in touch.—Jennifer.

Brian, to the First class gentlemen who's graduating from Chico. State. Congratulations! Love, Lisa.

Valia, know matter where I am, I will never find a friend like you. You are one of a kind. Happy Birthday. Love Lisa.

Carolyn Roos—Hey roomie, here's to a great weekend of FUN and DRINKING. The formal is gonna be a BLAST. No laughing at dinner this time, PLEASE! Thanks for everything this year, I really mean it. Wait till next year, watch out towers. Luv Babs.

Hey Chief, Boss, Ace, Hoss, and Guy—Well we finally made it! Thanks for getting me through it. It's now time to activate THE LIST and don't forget to SQUEEZE the Charman. Wine anyone? Hey Burger—Next year it's your turn!

continued to page 10

Pain, frustration doesn't stop Reuther

by Joe Compagni

Staff Reporter

Twenty miles running, 250 miles bicycling, and 12,000 yards swimming. For most people, these would be good distances to cover in a year. But this is what Bob Reuther does in an average week.

The funny part is that if he had his choice, he would rather just run 90 miles a week.

Who is this guy?

In the fall of 1983, Reuther, the top runner and captain of Delaware's cross country team, enjoyed his best season ever. The year before, he had received an All-East in cross country, a distinction one step below All-American.

In preparation for his junior year, Bob ran 90 miles a week all summer.

"Bob worked hard during the summer," said Coach Jim Fischer, "and it showed."

Reuther finished first in two of his first four races, and lowered the school record on the famous Van Cortlandt Park course. Both he and Fischer agreed that he could finish in "any one of the top five places" at the upcoming East Coast Conference and Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, which would further establish him as one of the top runners on the East Coast.

Instead, he finished twenty-sixth at ECC's and eighteenth at IC4A's due to a nagging injury.

Reuther had felt pain for several weeks, but tried to train through the in-

jury. "At the time, I thought it was a muscle pull," he said.

Over the Christmas break that year, Reuther saw a specialist in his hometown of Rockville, Md.

"I expected to be out for six more weeks, at the most," Reuther recalls. Instead, the doctor told him he had a stress fracture of the pelvis, an injury which would keep Reuther from running anywhere from six months to two years.

"Before the injury," he said, "running had always come first."

To say Reuther was dedicated would be an understatement; he had missed only four days of training in three and a half years before his injury, including a streak of over 500 consecutive days.

"When someone takes something like that away from you and says you can't do it for a year, depression sets in," he said.

By his own admission, Reuther became very irritable and moody, and it even affected his studies. "It was like someone had taken my best friend away from me," he said.

By early spring, however, Reuther had accepted the injury and learned to re-focus his goals. He began swimming for rehabilitation, and, although not allowed to use his legs, he quickly built up to 4000 yards a day. He was happy to be able to stay in shape, but he said, "I don't think anything could replace running."

This past summer, Reuther added

biking to his swimming. Never one to go half-speed at anything, he was up to 150 miles per week when school resumed last fall.

In July, Reuther felt he was still in good shape and tried to begin running again, with disheartening results. "When the pain returned, it just popped the bubble again," he recalls.

Realizing he wouldn't be able to compete in cross-country, he stayed on as captain of the team, offering advice and encouragement to teammates. "I tried to be as positive as I could," he said, "but it was very frustrating seeing the guys take off for a workout."

During September, Reuther was finally able to run a few miles without pain, and he set his sights on the triathlon. His first competition of any kind was at the Lancaster Triathlon, a one mile swim, 25 mile bike, and 9.5 mile run. He finished in 19th place out of 400 competitors with only six miles of running left, but the doctor had put his maximum running distance at three miles. Reuther complied, dropping out of the race at this point.

"It was good to get back into competition," he said, his eyes lighting up at the mere thought of competing.

Since then, Reuther has increased his distances to their current levels: about 20 miles running, 250 miles cycling, and 12,000 yards of swimming each week. He swims four days a week with ex-collegiate swimmers, and rides with the local cycling club, including Eric Barton, a competitor at last year's Olympic Trials.

Keep in mind that this is someone who had done no serious training in these events before last year.

"The whole key is learning how to deal with pain in workouts," Reuther said, "and running has carried over into this."

His success and progress on the bike has led his training partners to encourage him to compete in this event.

On Sunday, May 5, he took their advice and competed in two races at the Newark Bicycle Classic. His first bicycle race ever was against experienced college riders, and Reuther rode with the leaders for all but the final sprint of a fourteen mile race, finishing eighth of 35. In the novice race, he rode like a veteran, again just getting nipped in the final 200 yards, this time finishing fourth of 60 riders.

Reuther's teammates aren't surprised at his success in a new sport, and when Reuther says he plans to qualify for the Nationals in this summer's Budweiser Triathlon Series, no one balks. The cross country team just wishes his efforts were still channeled towards running and keeping the team on top of the pack.

The good part is that Reuther will be back next fall to finish his undergraduate work, and, if everything goes well, he says there is an "outside chance" he could compete in cross country again.

Whether it will be triathlons or cross country next fall is unknown. One thing for sure is that his name will be near the top at the finish.

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SPORTS

Basketball players headed for Austria

by Kate Bohner

Staff Reporter

Delaware basketball goes international this August when five university students travel to Gmuden, Austria, to participate in a multi-national tournament.

Irvin Wisniewski, varsity basketball coach from 1954 to 1966, is organizing a team composed of university freshmen and area players, including Delaware's Taurence Chisholm, Barry Berger, Steve Jennings, O. J. Gumbs, and George Dragonetti (a transfer from New Hampshire.)

Other team members include Rodney Blake and Jim Owens of St. Joseph's, Tyrone Pitts of the University of Pennsylvania, Tim Ugler of La

Salle, Steve Trax of Old Dominion College, and Tim Trout of William and Mary.

Wisniewski hopes to raise \$12,000 by June 24 towards defraying expenses. The Delaware visit is part of an exchange program which will bring the Austrian National Junior Team to Newark next December.

"Most of the money to make this athletic-educational-cultural exchange possible is being provided," Wisniewski said. He emphasized that the funds he hopes to raise will aid the Austrians as well as the Delawareans.

This Junior Delaware "All Star" team, composed of 12 men, 19 years or younger, will be competing against teams from the Soviet Union, Spain,

England, West Germany, and Austria. The tournament consists of five games from Aug. 20-24. The teams will be playing according to international rules.

"It's really fast-paced and a lot more physical," said Berger. "I think it will be a good experience, maybe even kind of like the Olympics."

From Aug. 9-12, the Delaware team will practice in Newark. On Aug. 13, they fly to Frankfurt, West Germany. There they will be met by the West German National Junior Team. After the tournament, the team will travel to Vienna until Aug. 28 when they will fly home.

Wisniewski had been actively involved in both Polish and Austrian basketball since 1966. In the winter of 1978-79,

Wisniewski was a consultant coach for the Polish National Team. It was at this time that he became well acquainted with the Polish and Austrian National coaches.

It was they who personally invited Wisniewski to bring over an American team.

Wisniewski will be coaching the team with both Gil Jackson, head coach at Sanford School, and Steve Steinwedel, the new Delaware basketball coach.

Jackson is enthusiastic about the trip. "I've never been to Europe," he said, "and I think it will be a good experience to work with other players and coaches."

Write Ideas

Following in his father's footsteps

Paul Davies

When Steve White stepped onto Delaware's baseball field for the first time this year, the other Blue Hen players didn't know what they were in for.

White didn't tell anyone that his Dad played major league baseball for 13 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies. He also never mentioned that his Dad hit over 200 home runs or that he drove in 870 runs while collecting 1,706 hits and seven Gold Gloves.

But White said that Coach Bob Hannah must have told Co-Captains Andy Donatelli and Mark Johnston who he was, so they were curious to see if the son of an ex-big leaguer could play.

White remembers his first tryout with the Hens this past fall.

"He (Hannah) sent me out there," said White. "I hadn't touched a baseball for four months, and he started hitting me ground balls."

"I was surprised, I didn't miss one. The assistant coach must have hit me ground balls for a half hour. And it was funny, there was like five guys just sitting behind me watching me, and I go, 'What the heck is this, the team is checking me out.'"

"I said something to them later on about it, 'I said how come you guys were watching me?'" White continued. "They said, 'We heard you were Bill White's son and we wanted to see if you could play.'"

The Hens soon found out that Bill White's son could play. The second basemen hit .301 with nine doubles and 20 RBI's, while being charged with an infield low four errors.



Steve White

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

White said the fact that his Dad, who is now an announcer for the New York Yankees, played major league baseball did not affect his relationship with the other team members.

"A lot of them came up to me later when they found out and said, 'I didn't know your father was Bill White,' and I

was like yeah, 'Does that make any difference?' And they were like, 'No, no that's great, maybe we can go to a Yankee game.'"

White knows all about Yankee games. He's grown up around Yankee Stadium where his Dad has been an an-

nouncer, along with Phil 'Scooter' Rizzuto, since 1970.

He remembers going to games when he was younger and sitting up in the booth with his Dad.

"I use to sit up there with him, and then between innings I'd go out and walk around the stadium," said White. "Then when I came back he'd put his hand over the mike and go, 'Where did you go?' And I'd tell him I was just walking around, and he'd say, 'I know I saw you out there.'"

"I'd say how did you see me. I was all the way out in rightfield, you're supposed to be doing the game."

White sports a 1977 Yankees diamond World Series ring which the elder White gave to him. He said his Dad gave away the 1978 ring, as well as his Gold Gloves which he won during the 1960's. White's father gave one Gold Glove to each of his five children, and one each to his parents and his wife's parents.

"He just gives those things away," said White. "I guess it's a conversational piece," he said, looking down at the gold ring which has the Yankees 'NY' emblem spelled out in diamonds.

"He won a ring himself, (with the Cardinals in the 1964 World Series against the Yankees). He enjoys us kids, and he thought we would get a kick out of having a ring," said White and then added jokingly, "And if we ever need any money just sell it."

White said he doesn't remember when his Dad was playing because he was only five years old when his father retired. But White, whose mother was pregnant with him during the 1964 World Series, has been around major league

ballparks all of his life.

"I had to find out from other people that he was a good player," White said. "I found out by looking at a bubble gum card. I'd say, 'Dad you hit .320 that year?' and he said, 'Yeah, it was a pretty decent year.' He just doesn't talk about his playing days much."

White said his biggest thrill when he was growing up was "meeting the California Angels team when they had all the MVP's."

He said that he has also become good friends with Ken Griffey after he was traded to the Yankees. White said he met Griffey one day when the two were in the outfield shagging fly balls.

"He just came up to me and started talking to me and we became good friends," said White. "Now he sends me spikes and batting gloves, so you get some of those fringe benefits which is nice."

White received another fringe benefit from Lou Whitaker, of the Detroit Tigers, but he said he had to work for it.

"I wanted a Tigers cap, and I asked Lou for it, but he wouldn't give it to me unless I gave him a Yankee cap in return."

"So I quickly ran into the lockerroom and grabbed a Yankees cap and came out and traded it for the Tigers hat."

White said he enjoys being able to grow up in the limelight of his father, but to most people his age, being Bill White's son doesn't mean much.

"Not too many people know who my dad is," said White, "and it's better that way because there is less pressure on me."