

Hen lacrosse teams on NCAA title chase see p. 20

THE REVIEW

Tuesday, May 15, 1984

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Vol. 108 No. 28

Olympic torch illuminates Delaware

by Jennifer Fenton

More than 9,000 screaming spectators watched on as the Olympic torch was carried through Newark Sunday night while on its way to Los Angeles, Calif. for the Summer Olympics.

The 83-day cross country journey will be a very emotional event for not only the spectators but also for the runners who carry the torch. The spectacle will be seen in 33 states before it finally reaches California.

*see related story p. 19

Most of the runners are employees of the AT&T Communications Co. and are running because they have a strong feeling for the Olympics. To accomplish the trek, the 250 runners are divided into sixteen-member running groups which will switch at the end of each week.

Runners who are not

employees of the company are paying \$3,000 to carry the torch. The \$35,000 proceeds from the non-employees will go to youth sports and clubs such as the YMCA and Special Olympics. One such runner is Michelle Reilly who was a field hockey player for the university in 1982. After being released in the final cuts for the Olympic Field Hockey Team, Riley decided to participate in a different way.

"The money will go to developing youths for future Olympics," said Ed Hotham, a 46-year-old runner from Warminster, Pa.

"Pat Griffiths was the run-

(Continued to page 10)

Studies show male profs earn more

by Michele Helfgott and Ellen Skolnik

Despite the progressive attitudes of today's work force, there still exists a 10 percent average wage discrepancy at the university between male and female professor's annual salary.

According to the university's Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Professor (1982-83), a male professor's average annual salary here is \$40,500 in comparison to the female professor's salary of \$36,500.

This is well above the national figures of \$35,557 for men and \$31,703 for women according to a report from the National Center for Educational Statistics (1982-83). Both reports show, however, a comparable salary gap of approximately \$4,000.

One cause for the difference in pay between male

and female professors, said Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, deals with the length of time the professor has been at the university and the discipline in which he or she teaches.

"At this university," Gouldner said, "female faculty are paid less than male faculty." This, however, is due to the fact that most of the male faculty is in the sciences, whereas most of the female faculty is in the arts, "and the sciences are paid far, far more than the arts faculty."

For example, there are more women professors in the fields of nursing and human resources, but the majority of professors in science and engineering are men, said Tony Graziano, director

(Continued to page 11)



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

DIETER RACZKOWSKI of Smyrna carries the Olympic Torch through the Rodney Square section of Wilmington Sunday afternoon. Raczkowski ran 1 kilometer with the torch sponsored by General Foods. Raczkowski also carried the Olympic Torch in Germany for the 1982 Helsinki Olympic Games.

INNER VIEW



New bridge connects stadium to campus

A pedestrian bridge which would connect the main campus with the university stadium complex is under construction and is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

The bridge will be eight feet wide and completely independent of the existing structure, according to state district engineer John Lucey.

Lucey said the bridge on Rte. 896 will be closed for repairs and resurfacing in 1985. "We wanted to make sure pedestrian traffic, which is largely Delaware students, was taken care of since it (the bridge) is the only link."

The contract for the overhaul project has not yet been awarded, said Lucey, but with pedestrian traffic taken care of, vehicular traffic can be rerouted around the Chrysler Plant.

UD choirs perform in Loudis tonight

The university Chorale and the university Singers will perform in Loudis Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m. in a free concert sponsored by the music department.

Tonight's event is free and open to the public. The chorale program will include selections by Bach, Durufle, Monteverdi, Faure, Daniel Pinkham and Jester Hairston and Virgil Thomson's "Hymns from the Old South."

Dr. Andrew Cottle will direct the Chorale, while Dr. Peter McCarthy and Ellen Lang will co-direct the University Singers.

State drives to register Hispanic voters

The governor's council and the Hispanic Council are sponsoring a non-partisan voter registration drive aimed at helping Delaware's Hispanic community.

The drive is intended to increase the number of Hispanic voters in Delaware. Presently about 3,000 of Delaware's 10,000 Hispanics are registered voters.

The drive, which began on Saturday, will continue on today at the First and Olivet Presbyterian Church.

Mosquito hordes to pester Delaware

Due to five inches of above normal rainfall this year, Delaware's woodland mosquito population is higher than usual, said Chester Stachecki, manager of the state's mosquito control section.

The abundance of woodland mosquitoes will be around until the end of June, Stachecki said, and the state mosquito fighters sprayed 8,750 acres by plane earlier this spring but still received complaints from Milford and Dover residents.

Spraying mosquitoes from the air is too expensive, he said, so the state has spray-equipment trucks roaming the highways responding to the latest complaints.

•Compiled from dispatches

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Student gov't pres. reflects on term

Christie sees DUSC gaining respectability

by Kevin Carroll

Officers of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress agree that, in the past, DUSC has not gotten the respect due the largest student government organization.

But with the passing of the president's gavel at Monday's DUSC meeting, Chris Christie bequeathed to Mary Pat Foster an office he feels has finally gained some respect.

"In the past years student government here at Delaware has not been accorded the respect it deserves," Christie said. "But this year, students came to us with problems and suggestions and they finally realized we could affect policy changes."

Along with the aid of a supportive DUSC executive office, Christie's

analysis

tenure as head of the largest student government organization has seen policy reversals at Delaware.

DUSC lobbied for and passed the controversial faculty evaluations — a move that will enable students to see

evaluations of professors prior to course registration.

"I never thought they would pass," Christie said. "But for the first time in recent years reason won out and so did students."

"In the past years, student government here at Delaware has not been accorded the respect it deserves."

Also, for the first time since the end of World War II, January saw the rebirth of a Winter Commencement ceremony, and according to Christie, it was a policy that desperately needed to be changed.

"Why shouldn't all students be able to go through some type of commencement ceremony?" he said.

This June's commencement ceremonies will take place over the course of two days, rather than the traditional one afternoon affair. Christie feels this will allow all



Chris Christie

seniors an opportunity to celebrate together.

"It will give us all a chance to get together and celebrate and reflect over the past four years," said Christie, who will enroll at Seton Hall University Law School in the fall.

The ad hoc committee on cross-cultural education, formed in March by Christie, has been heralded as a positive step forward in a time of need.

"Their report, which was released last week," he said, "showed that a

mixed group of students can come together and be both effective and successful."

Among the biggest surprises of the year for Christie was the overwhelming support students gave the Student Activity Fee referendum in May 2 elections.

"That was nice to see student support for something that is desperately needed," Christie said, referring to the 5 to 1 vote in favor of a \$10 fee. "There is just so much more that could be done with the money from the activities fee."

As far as the future of DUSC is concerned, Christie is confident of his successor's abilities. Foster (BE 85) served the past year as DUSC secretary, and according to Christie, she knows the direction in which to take the organization.

"Mary Pat is a good person and all the experience in the world can't compensate for that," said Christie, adding that even though Foster ran unopposed in the election, it was more a sign of silent approval than voter apathy.

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The Wesleyan Witness
COMMENTARY BY VERNON SCHMID

In a brochure developed some time ago by Christian and Jewish campus ministers the theme was "Learn to be a Questioner." It thrust is to alert students, to the groups, pseudo-Christian as well as non-Christian, who appeal to feelings of loneliness, vulnerability, pain, guilt, and lostness by producing "instant friendships", "magical answers to problems", and manipulation of student feelings of guilt. Some obvious things to remember are: There Are No Magical Answers to your Problems; There Are No Instant Friendships; No One Knows What's Right for You Except You; Guilt Induced By Others Is Rarely A Productive Emotion; BeWary Of Invitations to Isolated Weekends Away From Friends, Family and the University That are Not Explained in Full Because There is No Reason to be Vague Unless There is Something to Hide. Two things that all student should keep in mind regarding the principle of mind control (brainwashing) are: 1) If you can get a person to behave the way you want, you can get that person to believe the way you want. 2) Sudden drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs. Keep these two very real principles in mind for they are well substantiated principles used by cults, both non-Christian and pseudo-Christian. In other words never accept vague answers, always know the name of the sponsoring group (for example C.A.R.P. is a front for the Unification Church), know what's going to happen at any workshop you are about to attend, know what is expected of you, know that you will be free and able to leave anytime you want. Finally, when you feel alone, overwhelmed by decisions to make, reach out to someone you know you can trust like a real friend, a teacher, a parent, a counselor, a crisis hotline, a clergyperson, or a campus minister from a recognized mainline denominational ministry. If you know someone else struggling with the same problems reach out and help them get to someone you can trust before they are lured away from their faith by easy answers, phoney friendship, and pseudo Christian easy steps to salvation and problem solving.

TO MEDITATE ON "The task of the Church is to make and keep life truly human." - Paul Lehmann.

WESLEYAN HOUSE HAPPENINGS *Spring Student Retreat for Rest, Bible Study, AND Spiritual Growth at Drayton Manor Retreat House, Worton, Maryland, April 27-29. Call 453-9882 for more details. Sunday Fellowship Supers, 5:30 p.m./worship, 7:30/Ezekiel Peach Community, 8:30 p.m.*

PEER COUNSELING ON CULT ISSUES *Kim Montsch, Student Resident at Wesley House, and experienced counselor in dealing with cults is available to UD students. Call 453-9882.*

Alpha Chi to get new address

by Linda Koszarek

There will be a group of 13 new tenants in Newark next fall when the sisters of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority take up residence in their first Delaware chapter house.

The university has granted the sorority a 20-year lease, renewable every five years for the house at 31 W. Delaware Ave. According to Raymond Eddy, dean of students, this is the first significant housing agreement between the Greeks and the university in over seven years.

The three-story, four-bedroom house will be the home of 13 Alpha Chi sisters, including all of the core officers, said Nancy Bradt (BE85), the sorority's housing director. They are currently looking for a live-in house mother, a requirement of their national chapter.

"The house will promote a greater sense of unity," Bradt said. "It will be an outward sign of our sorority's strength."

The purpose of a Greek house, said Joan Rahe (AS85), former housing officer, is to unify the sisters, enhance group cohesion, and provide a place for small group meetings, sorority functions and storage of ritual materials.

"Having all of the core officers under the same roof will make my job easier," said Michele Cytron (AS 85), president of Alpha Chi. "This will give the officers more time to socialize with the other sisters outside of planned functions and formal meetings."

The university is now renovating the house to provide safe and comfortable group living, Eddy said. The sorority, Bradt said, is responsible for furnishing, decorating and installing new carpeting.

The Greek Construction Policy Board, said

Eddy, the board's advisor, announced the availability of the house to all Greek organizations, allowing one month to prepare applications. Only three groups, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega, submitted applications, Eddy said. Alpha Chi Omega was chosen, he said, because they submitted "the most comprehensive and complete proposal."

"This chapter of Alpha Chi has never had a full-fledged house to call their own," said Cheryl Peterson, the chapter advisor.

"The house will promote a greater sense of unity."

"Myself and other sisters are very excited to have this house since we've been hoping, working, and saving for one since the chapter was installed 11 years ago."

"Having the house," Eddy said, "will give Alpha Chi the opportunity to have a fairly complete Greek experience." Other Greek organizations with on-campus houses include: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Alpha Chi sisters said they are excited about their new house and have many high expectations for the fall. Said Cytron, "I hope that because our house is close to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, that it will spark greater Greek unity."

"We're planning a very special open house celebration for the fall," Cytron said. "It will be open to the community, all of campus, parents, and Greeks, so they'll be able to see our new home."

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Moment's Notice

Concerts



"SUNYATA" - Jazz concert and coffee hour. May 17, 8:30 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. Sponsored by SPA Contemporary Arts and WXDR. Concert will be broadcast simultaneously on WXDR, 91.3 FM.

Meetings



UD MICROCOMPUTER USERS - "Metafile." May 15, 4 p.m., Room 116 Purnell Hall. Sensor-based systems will give a live demonstration and explanation of metafile using computers attached to daisy chained monitors for easy viewing. There will be a question and answer session.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB - Election of 1984 officers. May 16, 4:30 p.m., 201 Smith Hall.

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY - Final meeting. May 17, 5:30 p.m., 104 Purnell Hall.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL - Final meeting. May 16, 3:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall. All business and economics majors welcome. Picnic following meeting.

WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE - Organizational meeting for 1984. May 16, 5 p.m., German House, West Main Street. All interested are urged to come.

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS - May 17, 9 p.m., United Campus Ministry, across from Purnell Hall.

CLUB FRANCAIS - Official welcome for Club Francais for majors and minors and club members. May 17, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. French House. Semi-formal dress.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT - Adults molested as children. May 17, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Newark Girls Club, West Park Place.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT - "Date Rape." May 17, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Sponsored by Parents Anonymous. For more information call 654-1102.

WXDR BOARD OF DIRECTORS - May 21, 1:30 p.m., 213 Hullahen Hall. Meeting is open to the public.

Cinema



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"Police Academy" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
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"Breakin'" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CASTLE MALL
"Friday the 13th" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Footloose" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA
Call the theater for listings and times.

CHRISTIANA MALL
"16 Candles" 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Romancing the Stone" 1:10 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m., and

9:50 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.
"Firestarters" 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Splash" 1:20 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Greystoke" 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE
Call the cinema for listings and times.

PICNIC - Business and Economics College Council. May 16, after BECC meeting, parking lot behind Purnell Hall next to United Campus Ministry. Everyone welcome.

SEMINAR - "Wilmington's Historic Waterfront." May 17, 12:15 p.m., Council Workshop, 1st Floor, County Building, 800 French Street, Wilmington. Local historian Priscilla Thompson will be speaking.

PICNIC - Dietician and Nutrition Club. May 18, 4:30 p.m., at the field between the Health Center and Hartshorn Gym. Needn't be a member to join the fun!

AIRSHOW - First Annual March of Dimes Airshow. May 19, gates open at 9:30 a.m., show from noon to 4 p.m., Cecil County Airport, Elkton Road, Elkton. Events include: Aerobatics, parachutists, bomb drop, competitions, radio controlled and retralight helicopter demonstrations. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6 to 12, children under 6 free. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. For more information call (302) 737-1310.

Misc.



SEMINAR - "Food Production and Rural Development in the Third World." May 16, 2 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM - "Evaluation of Functional Data Models for Database Design and Use," by Dr. Krishnarao G. Kulkarni, dept. of computer science, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland. May 15, 2:30 p.m., 140 DuPont Hall.

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E 307 & E 308 notebooks due tomorrow at 2 p.m. No exceptions!

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 28 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, May 15, 1984

Vicious Circle

Discouraged by the prospect of tenure, and subsequently having found better positions at other institutions, Assistant Professors Louis Cusella, Teresa Thompson, Arthur Jensen and Dan Slater are leaving the university at the close of this semester.

The exodus from the communication department was spurred by Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Helen Gouldner's denial of tenure for Cusella. Gouldner said there was some question as to the quality and importance of Cusella's research, and cited non-unanimous (3-2) votes in the university and college tenure committees concerning his application.

Cusella was well-respected within his department and considered an excellent teacher. His application for tenure was unanimously approved by the department's review committee, and by four of five outside consultants.

According to Department Chairman Douglas Boyd, this makes two out of five communication professors who have been denied tenure, those two being the most recent applications.

Cusella's case has drawn attention because of his reputation and his decision's direct or indirect effects on the career choices of other department members.

Gouldner said that when she makes her recommendation, she considers the reports of the department chair, the college and university committees, the outside consultants and her own experience. She said she uses "general guidelines in the back of my head" when evaluating the criteria.

Her standards for acceptance are high, she said, because tenure is a "million dollar commitment to the university," which affects the professor, the institution, and especially the students.

In this instance, Gouldner has made what appears to be the wrong decision by giving more weight to the opinions of those not in the applicant's field.

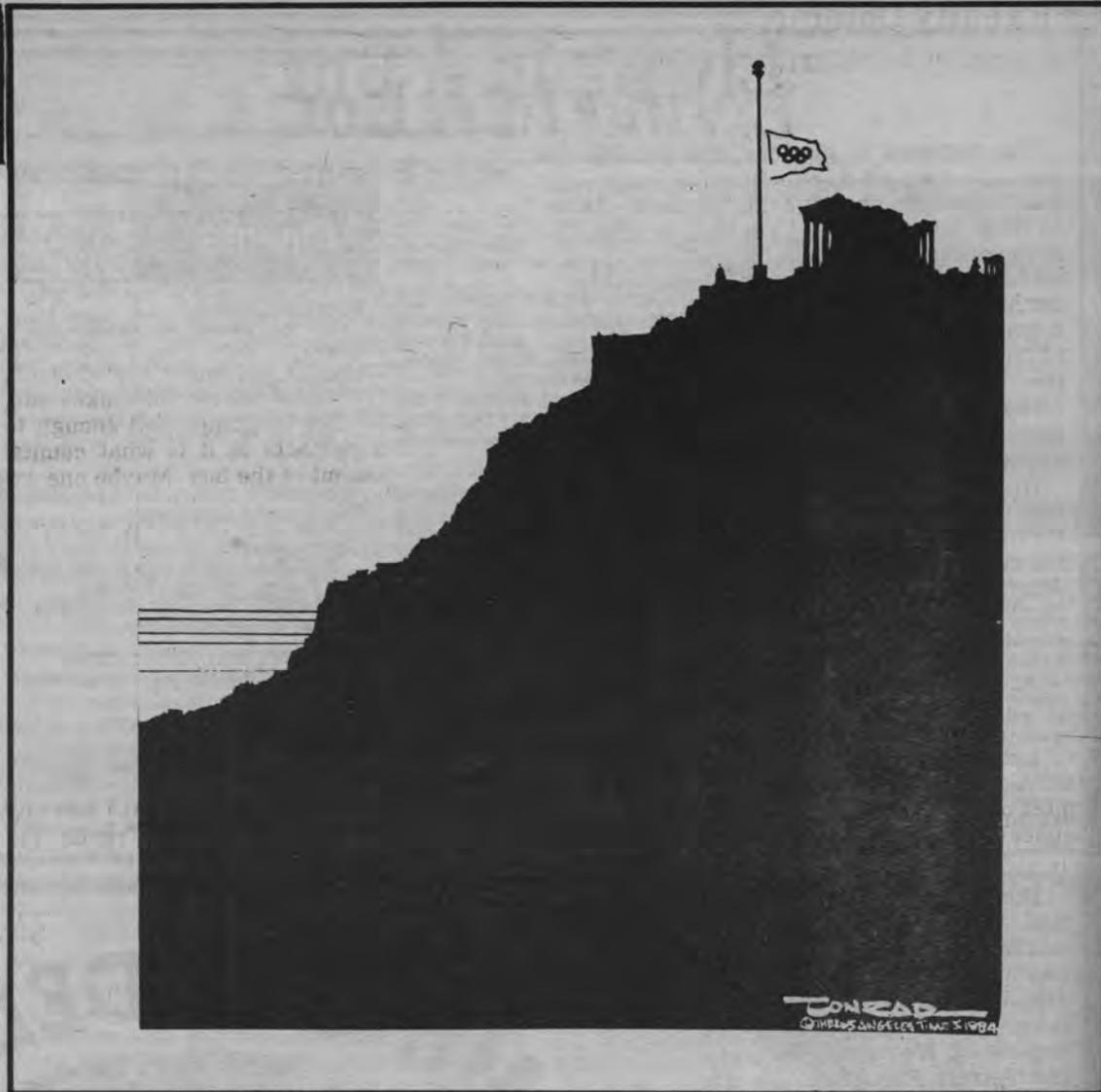
It is a decision that draws a dark cloud over the prospects of tenure for those currently in the communication department, and for those who will replace Cusella, Thompson, Jensen and Slater.

Is it advantageous for someone in the department to stay here at the university with the possibility of being denied tenure, when the aforementioned professors can get better jobs at larger universities for better money with the same credentials that this university turned down?

The question is simple. What explanation can Gouldner give for denying tenure following a unanimous recommendation from the department and four of five specialists?

What makes the question all the more puzzling, is that the department's criteria for judging tenure candidates is a set of guidelines approved by the dean and Provost L. Leon Campbell, who in this case upheld Gouldner's decision.

Tenure is based on evaluations in three areas -- research, teaching and service. Cusella's teaching and service are not questioned. If his peers judge his work valuable, upon what basis does Gouldner decide otherwise?



— and so it goes —

The Questing Beast

"What does the Questing Beast look like?"
"This beast has the head of serpent, ah, the body of a lizzard, the haunches of a lion, and he is footed like a hart. Wherever this beast goes he makes a noise in his belly as it had been the noise of thirty couple hounds questing."
"It must be a dreadful kind of monster," said the Wart. "And how do you follow it?"
This seemed to be the wrong question, for Pellinore began to look even more depressed.

The Once and Future King
T.H. White

We all have our questing beast, that goal that motivates us, yet is somewhat unattainable, just out of reach from our grasp.

It is the time of year when we look to see what we have accomplished and if we have gained any ground on the beast.

The Review has attempted to open up its opinion pages to students and faculty. We are truly aware that there are many sides to any issue, not just right and wrong. Our editorials attempt to suggest the most fair approach to issues given circumstances.

The only way problems are solved is when people take the time to talk about them. The goal of these pages is to make that conversation possible. Whether or not we have put the beast within our sights is a question only our readers can answer.

As a community, we have discussed racism, sexism, religious discrimination, cheating, instructional evaluations, the First Amendment, creationism, evolution, student's voting rights, the need for a student activities fee, and a host of other topics.

All the questions have not been answered, but we have begun to talk and that is a good sign. It is difficult to know a problem exists unless it is brought to light. Everyone who has taken time to write this paper has contributed

M. Daniel Suwyn

in someway to the campus' collective education.

Writing is a means to an end. Words cannot change situations, but they can change attitudes. Things move slowly, but there is always tomorrow. Perhaps we have learned from each other.

There should be no illusion, there is still much to do. Have we the will, there is much we can accomplish. But change does not occur overnight.

I have heard it said that only fools chase the Questing Beast. But it is hard to imagine that there is not a real desire amongst our generation to change the world.

There is hope in the hunt.

correction

The correction appearing in the May 11 issue regarding the arrests of the Greek Games organizers was partially incorrect. The complete corrections follow: Bruce Rothbard is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member-at-large of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. Dave Bolen is president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Doug Hamilton is a member of Theta Chi. In addition, Rothbard did not deny being arrested, as was reported in the May 8 article. *The Review* regrets these reporting and printing errors.

The errors referred to in W. Senyo Opong's May 11 letter "On News Coverage" were not Jennifer Fenton's reporting errors, as he implies, but editing errors.

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Faculty Column

Living In A Box

Edward Nickerson

The dogwood is glorious, the azaleas are rioting in purple and pink, and the commencement speakers are cranking up their cliches. In other words, college students everywhere are about to go forth into the world. Many will go forth to Europe, a few perhaps to Africa, the Middle East, or Asia. But the chances are unfortunately good that when they get to any of those areas, they will not be able to discuss the Olympic boycott, the U.S. role in Central America or the Soviet one in Afghanistan, or love, or soccer, or even Michael Jackson with anyone unless he or she speaks English.

We live in a box, a large, continent-sized box that we can see only from the inside. When we travel, we get a chance to see that box from the outside. The Germans, French, Poles and Japanese live in their boxes, too. But for the most part, when they come here, they can converse in English, even if haltingly, and can listen to Americans explaining their views in their own unique terms, and respond to them. If you have watched Americans traveling abroad, however, you will have to agree that most of us, despite whatever language credits appear on our transcript, are effectively tongue-tied. We carry the heavy burden of our monolingualism everywhere with us as a turtle does its shell.

That means that most of us cannot read, or find it too difficult to read, articles and editorials in French or German or Spanish newspapers about current issues. We cannot discover that the Europeans, for instance, see things from perspectives we never even thought of. We cannot learn at first-hand why the Western Europeans are often just as worried about us as they are about the Russians. We cannot, literally, read the handwriting on the wall.

And conversation? Well, many can say, "Où est l'American Express?" But beyond that, a whole world of human contacts is closed to us. Some few are so sunk in cultural egocentricity that they have been known to express indignation that a French innkeeper does not know English: But even those who are less provincial cannot get into a simple exchange of comments on the frustrations of travel or the annoyance of the rainy weather - those little

conversations by which we help each other through the gritty passages of everyday life.

At this point some may say, "I don't have time to learn to speak French in France, German in Germany, Dutch in the Netherlands, and so on." Of course not. It only takes one. Knowing one other language well enough to make human contacts in it is what counts, what leads you out of the box. Maybe one example will suffice.

Some years ago I was in the gatehouse to the lovely chateau of Chenonceau with a crowd of people, waiting for the next tour group to start. In the crowd near me were three young Frenchmen. Two were ordinary looking, but the third was tall and shambling, with long tangled, curly locks that looked unwashed, grubby clothes, and a slack lower lip. I eyed him from a safe distance. Then the gates were opened to admit us, and the shambling one started forward. But one of his companions grabbed him, pointed to a sign that I had idly noticed, and shook his head. In French, the sign said, "No animal is admitted." "Aucun animal!" cried the two companions to the shambler, breaking up. I happened to be looking, got the joke, and our eyes met. They knew I understood, and they pointed at their friend "Animal" and shook their heads despairingly. For a moment, we were friends.

There's more to it than just enriching your experiences abroad, however. In a world that seems to be getting more dangerous every day, this country, and the world, needs Americans who can speak and understand foreign languages well. There are too few of us. It's true that we can travel from Hilton Hotel to Hilton Hotel around the world, use English all the way, and get ice in our Coca-Cola too. But there's a great big world beyond the Hiltons - a world of more than one billion Chinese, and 80 million Japanese, and a continent full of Russians, and we are going to have to understand them on their own terms or pay some penalties one day. We should try harder. Editor's note: Professor Nickerson teaches English and journalism.

letter

Selective censorship

Editors:

On April 27, 1984, students and faculty crossing the Purnell walkway to classes had to run a gauntlet of a small army of religionists handing out Bibles. On the other hand, the university administration has made strenuous efforts to ban anti-Semitic leaflets from University property. One administrator went so far as to enlist the Post Office in determining the source of the leaflets. Now the *Review*, having printed an advertisement for a neo-Nazi newsletter, publicly apologizes and implies that it will not accept such advertising in the future.

Such double standards amount to official censorship by the university and are unconstitutional under the First Amendment. To allow the distribution of religious literature but not Nazi literature is censorship by content. This the First Amendment forbids when practiced by an institution, such as the University of Delaware, which is entangled with the state. The recent Skokie case holds that Nazi literature, like any other political view, enjoys First Amendment protection. Although the University might prohibit all literature distribution as disruptive to its academic activities, it cannot pick and choose what

views it will allow. That is the essence of censorship.

In particular, the university cannot endorse Casey Gilmore's principle (*Review*, 5/1/84) that whatever offends a campus majority should be banned. Gilmore apparently has little understanding of either the First Amendment or the idea of a university. Academic and First Amendment freedoms are not designed to protect majority views. They are designed precisely to protect views offensive to a majority, or as Justice Holmes put it, "the thought that we hate." We ourselves do not endorse Nazism as a political philosophy; nonetheless, some historians would view religion as an equally destructive force in human history. The point is that neither we nor the administration may choose between the Bible and Mein Kampf on behalf of the entire campus community. The practice of selective censorship on this campus must cease immediately.

Chris Boorse
James Magee
Douglas Stalker
David Cole

Ed note - The Review reserves the right to accept advertisements deemed contrary to journalistic ethics.

letter

Offensive board

Editors:

We find the new electronic calendar/billboard which hangs in a prominent location in the Student Center to be offensive. "It is the policy of the University of Delaware that no person shall be subjected to discrimination on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex, ethnic or national origin, age, or handicapped or veteran status." However, nearly one-half of this sign is occupied by the bare shoulders, glossy puckered lips and teasing eyes of a blonde-headed woman. We feel that the advertisement is inappropriate for the following reasons:

-this woman is the main attraction for the listing of university activities. Because the actual product name and sales slogan are less prominent than the woman, it is dif-

ficult to separate the selling of Clairol's Hair Lighteners from the listing of campus activities.

-the advertisement reinforces stereotypes of women, particularly that which claims that "blondes have more fun."

-in presenting the blonde woman as the ideal of feminine beauty, the beauty of non-White women is removed to an inferior status.

We feel that the position of women in society is tenuous enough without a "non-discriminatory" institution perpetuating the idolization of women such as the one portrayed in the advertisement. Women Working for Change

Ed. Note - The advertisement on the Campus Source changes monthly. The advertisement WWC refers to is no longer displayed.



WASSERMAN
© BY L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

We Need Your HELP

The Review is your newspaper. We need your help to make it the best it can be. Why not take a few minutes and give us your feedback so we can give you an even better campus Review next year.

Please return the completed questionnaire wherever you pick up your copy of The Review, or send it through campus mail to: The Review, B-1 Student Center, cc: Survey.

Thank you, The Review staff

1. Where do you pick up *The Review*?

- Dining Hall Smith Hall
- Student Center Christiana Commons
- Memorial Hall Newark Newsstand
- Purnell Hall Hullahen Hall

- Flowers
- Travel Agents
- Books (pleasure)
- Arcade Entertainment
- Groceries
- Other

15. Since coming to the university, have you applied for a bank card?

- Yes No

2. How often do you read *The Review*?

- Always
- Once a week
- Occasionally
- Never

9. During this Spring Semester, have you eaten at:

- | | Yes | No |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Winston's | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Fred's Uptown Cafe | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Jimmy's Diner | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Howard Johnson's | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Klondike Kate's | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Casablanca | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Friendly Restaurant | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Goodfellow's | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| El Sombrero | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mr. Pizza | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Pappy's | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Wilmington Restaurants | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Other | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

16. Do you feel *The Review* covers enough:

- | | Yes | No |
|---------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| International News | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| National News | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Community News | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Campus News | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Administrative News | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sports | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Other | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

3. Which section(s) of *The Review* do you read most frequently?

- News Moment's Notice
- Features/Diversions Innerview
- Editorials Overview
- Sports The Question
- Classified

4. Which section(s) of *The Review* do you read least frequently?

- News Moment's Notice
- Features/Diversions Innerview
- Editorials Overview
- Sports The Question
- Classified

5. When reading each section of *The Review*, do you:

- Read all of the stories
- Read about half the stories
- Read only one or two stories

6. Do you follow/finish a story that "jumps" (is continued on) another page?

- Yes No

Do you read *The Review*: (check as many as apply)

- While eating
- Between classes
- In the bathroom
- Only when your other work is finished
- Other

8. Which of the following have you shopped for on Main Street:

- | | Rarely | Less than once a month | Once a month | More than once a month |
|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Haircuts | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Clothes | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Dry Cleaning | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Stationery/Posters | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Furniture | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Art Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Printing Shops | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| School Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Athletic Equipment | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Film Processing | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Albums | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

10. During this Spring Semester, have you visited:

- | | Yes | No |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Stone Balloon | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Deer Park | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Down Under | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Rooster's | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sam's Steakhouse | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Wilmington Nightclubs | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Other | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

11. Would you consult *The Review* for off-campus housing?

- Yes No

12. Do you order out for food:

- Rarely, if ever
- Less than once a week
- Once a week
- More than once a week

13. How often do you go to the movies?

- Rarely, if ever
- Less than once a week
- Once a week
- More than once a week

14. While at school, have you shopped in these areas?

- | | Yes | If yes, how often per month | No |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Christiana Mall | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Newark Shopping Center | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Castle Mall | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Chestnut Hill Mall | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Wilmington Market Street Mall | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Other | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

17. Do you feel *The Review* is credible, i.e., do you trust what you read?

- Yes No

18. Do you feel *The Review* reports stories accurately?

- Yes No

19. Do you feel the editorial topics are timely and relevant to student concerns?

- Yes No

20. Do you feel the editorial content is fair?

- Yes No

21. Do you think the pictures, graphics and headlines complement the stories with which they appear?

- Yes No

Tell us about you.

- Student:
- Professor:
- Administrator:
- Other:

Sex: Male Female

Age: _____

If you are a student:

What's your major? _____

What's your classification? _____

Are you a resident? _____

Are you a commuter? _____

Going to L.A.

Trumpeting students play for the gold

by Christine Nevail

Three university students are playing in the 1984 Summer Olympic games, but they don't play sports. They play trumpets.

Daniel Derick (AS 84), Christopher Neale (AS 84) and Michelle Gullo (AS 86) are all trumpet playing music majors. The three were chosen to represent the university and Delaware as members of the Olympic All-American Marching Band.

Under the direction of Dr. Arthur Bartner of the University of Southern California, the Olympic Band will provide fanfare for opening and closing ceremonies as well as for many individual events.

The band will consist of 1,000 college students from across the country who will all receive first-class Olympic Committee treatment. The Students will get: round trip transportation, all food provisions, housing in the high-rise USC dorms, ground transportation, and full uniforms.

But, according to the band members, they're not just getting a free ride to the Olympics. Neale, who played for the opening ceremonies of Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida, said it's doubtful the band will even get to watch many of the events.

"We're going to be rehearsing nearly 10 hours a day until the ceremonies start," he said. "When we do play for an event, we'll probably have to pack right up and go rehearse for the next one."

Just like the Olympic athletes, these musicians will train to meet physical



Staff photo by Jonathan James

MICHELLE GULLO, Christopher Neale and Daniel Derick will be members of the 1984 Summer Olympic Band to perform at the games in Los Angeles.

demands which this period of loud, intensive fanfare playing will make on them.

"I just hope I'm ready," Gullo said. "There's a lot to do to prepare and only a month to do it."

Without sufficient preparation, Neale said, the musician's chance of scarring his whole music career is great.

"A musician can blow his lip out (from over-use of weak muscles)," Neale said, "and cause enough damage to set himself behind as much as an entire semester."

All three agreed their obsession, from now until they board the plane on July 14, is practice, practice, practice.

There was no question in any of the trumpet players' minds whether or not to accept their election.

"At this point in my career," Neale said, "the invaluable educational experience I'm going to gain outweighs that fact that I'm

going to have financial problems in the fall. I accepted that when I chose this career."

Gullo said she won't believe she's really going to Los Angeles until she finds the music in her mailbox.

"I don't think it will hit me until we're stepping onto the plane," Derick laughed. "But I think I can speak for all three of us that it's quite an honor to represent not only our university and state, but the country as well."

The Delaware students were nominated and elected because of their musicianship, outstanding leadership qualities and enthusiastic participation in the university marching band, said band directors Robert Streckfuss and Alan Hamant.

"They sure are fortunate students," Hamant said, "and we're certainly proud that they were chosen. I wish I were going!"

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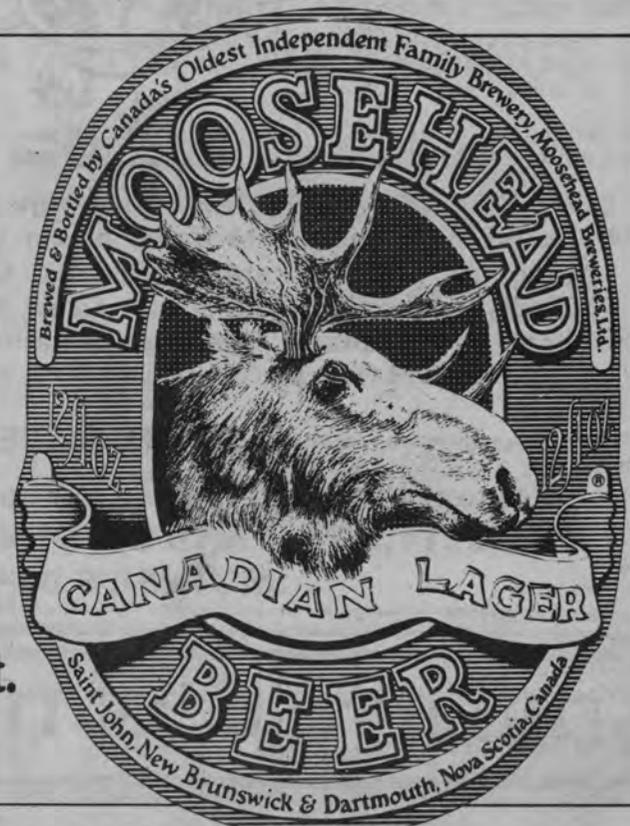
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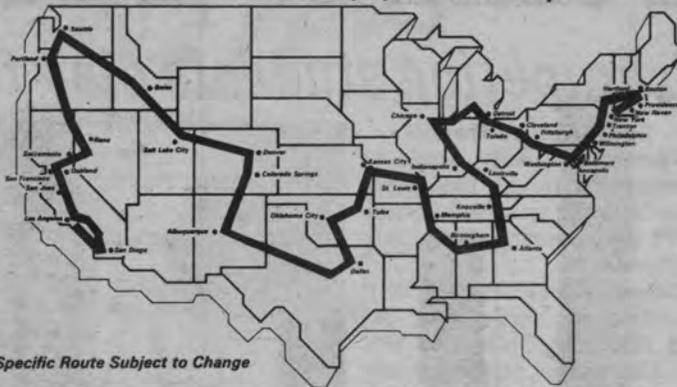
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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

...Olympic torch

Route of the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay



Specific Route Subject to Change

(Continued from page 1)
 ner who carried the torch through Newark," said Hotham. "Seventy five percent of the runners are male."

The runners began in northern New Jersey this morning at 7:30. Hotham was the first runner to begin the long trek. During the cross country journey, the caravan will supply the runners and drivers with all their possible needs. Three flat bed trailers will carry the dining hall, kitchen and cold storage. Nearly 1,000 people are involved in the caravan including drivers, cooks, runners, AT&T representatives and those from companies such as GM, Levi Straus, Buick, Converse and Turner Industries, who supplied the propane torches which are given to the runners after their week long run. The torches are valued at \$150 each.

"If it wasn't for the crowds this would be a boring job," said 21-year-old runner Bob Hyer, computer programmer for AT&T.

"Newark was the greatest town so far," Hyer said. "It gives you a great feeling when you see such a large crowd encouraging you on."

Sunday was the runners' first official day on their week-long run. "It seems like

we have been running for four days," said Hyer, jokingly. "The running is not the difficult part, its mostly the arms because they get tired from carrying the torch."

The Torch weighs about 2.2 pounds.

The runners are examined by an elaborate medical team after their run to make sure they are in tip-top shape for their next run.

"The medical facilities are equipped better than most hospitals," said Dave Boyd, a driver of one of the \$85,000 Olympic Vans which house the runners. The four vehicles house about 16 runners. There are 37 vehicles in the caravan.

Each driver drives about 12 to 17 hours a day, said Boyd a native of Buffalo, New York.

During the entire week, the runners are prohibited from drinking or smoking. "It is a policy because we have to keep up a certain image for the kids," said Hyer.

The Olympic Relay began on May 7 in New York City in front of the United Nations Building. Gina Hemphill and Bill Thorpe Jr., grandchildren of Olympic greats Jesse Owens and Jim Thorpe, together ran the first kilometer.

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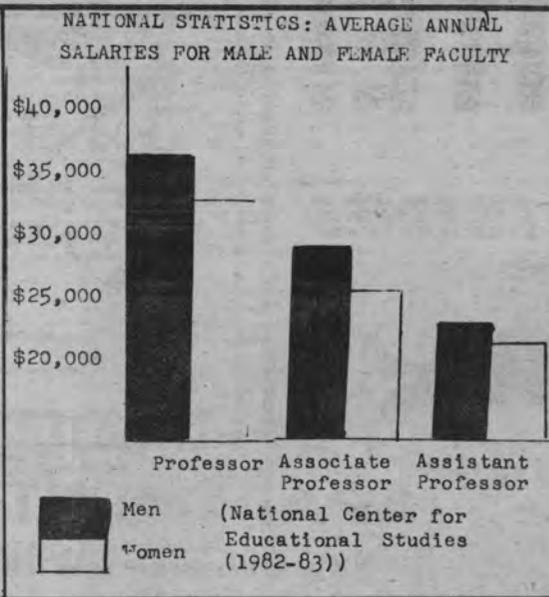
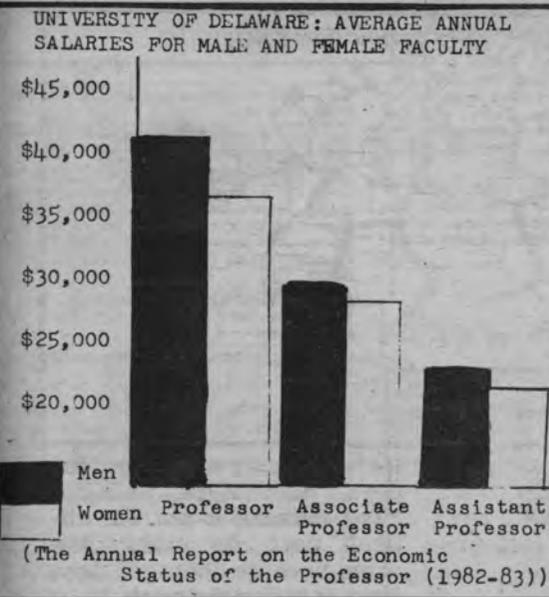
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...Salary gap for women profs



(Continued from page 1)
of the university's department of institutional research. A belief that women do not need as much money as men has been prevalent throughout the country since the turn of the century. This belief existed because women usually did not support a family or themselves, but were dependent on males. Although this belief still exists, "it is constantly on the decline," said Dr. David Smith, faculty senate president. Despite the pay differences, some women professors on campus think they receive the same treatment

and gain the same respect as their male counterparts. "People expect a woman to behave differently than a man," said Dr. Carol Hoffecker, chairperson of the history department. "They expect a woman to persuade rather than insist." The pay gap is also due to the fact that many departments do not have women on their staff, Gouldner said. A way to compensate for the lack of women faculty, she said, is to get "more women participating in disciplines that don't ordinarily attract women, such as physics." Although the present \$4,000 pay difference between male and female professors may

seem substantial, Smith said he remembers when the gap was even greater. "This university has made progress," he said, "and we haven't yet stopped moving forward."

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

STUDENTS!

Are you concerned about lighting on campus?

The Subcommittee on Personal Safety is looking into outdoor lighting levels.

The Subcommittee is seeking input from the campus community. We are trying to determine what areas of campus need lighting improvement, what areas have sufficient lighting, and what areas might have too much lighting.

If you have an idea, suggestion, or comment, please send them to: Subcommittee on Personal Safety, c/o Special Projects, 209 Hullahen Hall.

1984

Seminar

Wednesday, May 16
Bacchus, Student Center,
2-5 p.m.

"Food Production and Rural Development in the Third World"

This free public seminar was organized because of continuing concerns about the problems of food production and rural poverty in the Third World. Speaking at the seminar will be Nick Allen, research director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, on "Food and Foreign Aid in Central America" and Dr. Vernon Johnson, a consultant to the Agency for International Development Africa Bureau, on "Problems and Prospects in African Agriculture." In addition, a panel of University faculty members will discuss issues raised at the seminar.

The seminar is sponsored by the University 1984 Committee, Title XII Program and Department of Geography.

...classifieds

(Continued from page 16)

Can somebody please help me. I lost my BEST FRIEND Saturday night (April 7) and I really don't know what to do. P.O. Box 1132, Newark.

For all of those STRESSING-OUT over papers, finals, romance, jobs, wife... just remember... YOU CAN ALWAYS QUIT!

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"So long to Ivy Party" To all those who have lived, worked, taken classes, or friends of mine, this is formal notification that on May 18, 1984, there will be a party to celebrate my

leaving of Aston Court Apts. Many good times have taken place in E-2, but now it is time to say so long to Ivy. A special invite to: Vince, Mike, Steve, Larry & Gwen, Becky, Skellen, Bobo, Rich, Jay, Bill, Joe, Ted, Mark & Val, Gilbert A 3rd floor, Russel B 2nd floor, Beth Alice, Derry, and the yellow house, and the rest of my friends. See you all on Friday night the 18th. Ken Bergey.

Roommates needed: Two guys needed to live in a cool townhouse in White chapel. Excellent place. Cheap (\$90/mo) rent. On bus route. Call Mike at 655-9238 or Larry at 738-1314 after 6:00 p.m.

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Male vocalist wanted for rock band. Call Debbie 738-1523

personals

Kyle - congratulations and Good luck in Law School. Carolyn.

Jo - Congratulations for your first full week of attending all classes.

PEECKO, PEECKO GRANDE, You've never met a girl like Peecko Grande, nursing major, honors grad., cooks a lunch cuisine, fixes cars, even sews; she's like no one else you've ever seen. That's Peecko, Peecko Grande - THE BEST PEECKO IN THE WEST.

Maryellen and Kim - Hang in there! Just 9 more days until our wild raft trip. Get psyched. CS

Col - Hang in there! Remember our summer list. ME

Sue - Only 9 more days and we're out of here for the summer. I'm sorry I haven't been the most fun to be around but it's been a tough semester. Please understand. We'll have good times this summer - I promise. Love ya lots, Robin. Good luck on your finals!

Jean - Congratulations! Now you're one of the best! P.S. Aldo, "Slave to your desires," is watching you.

"Sale! Summer clearance" 2 days w/Tom Potts for the price of one. Act now! and get a set of Ginsko knives free. Call 737-4475.

ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNER. IT'S 1984 CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE A BYSTANDER? HELP SHAPE THE ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS OF THE 21st CENTURY. JOIN THE LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS FOR GRASSROOTS POLITICAL CHANGE. \$152 - \$170/wk. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES/TRAVEL (215) 735-0750.

H.B.D.J.! Have a nice day. This is my MOD way of saying HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, the leader of the pack.—Maxwell, ave ave Bing.

DEB, I didn't even grep you this semester. I'm improving!!! hmm...you-dumps

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEANETTE! You did it - thumbs up! Hey you wild WOMAN, now that you're out of your terrible teens, maybe we can get some decent pictures! But don't despair - we love your hair! and your clothes! not to mention your toe rings! But what are you doing in Willard at this ungodly hour? mod love, from the Mod Squad - Ing. LAW, Sub and BB.

"JAMES," Ya know...I could be writing this personal to anyone...but I chose to write it to YOU! This semester has gone by only too fast. Thanks for filling it with great times and special memories. I hope there will be more to follow. Always, "LIZ" BOBBI T - Get psyched for the "Wine Country"! IL

Dave Z., A promise is a promise. I've never been sung to by a nicer bunch of guys.

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Something bugging you?

Write the Review.

ET CETERA

Business is blooming

by Rose Tibayan

Spring had sprung and so has the flower industry! With recorded sales increases way up in the past year, florists are smelling the sweetness of success.

"We have the prettiest, best-selling product in the world to sell," said Richard Gamble, owner of Gamble's Florist on Main Street.

According to the April issue of Florist, a floral trade publication, this year's Valentine week statistics show a 26 percent increase in FTD orders over last year. Locally, florists are experiencing the same surge of sales with increases up to 20 percent.

National and local florists attribute the increase to a number of factors. Bill Golden, editor of Florist, said that because the national economy was moving upward, "consumers found themselves with a few extra bucks to spend." In addition, he said more money was spent on holiday advertising this year than ever before.

James Marker, proprietor of Marker's Florist, said his business is successful because of the availability of "requested" flowers, a greater variety of blooms than before, and public consciousness for self-beautification.

Helen Walker, owner of Walker's Florists and Greenhouses in Hockessin, says her business is good because of the ability of her shop to keep a good display of fresh cut flowers and says the current economy is helpful.

Gamble disagrees, saying the economy has nothing to do with the current increase in his floral business. He said his flowers sell well even when the economy is unstable.

"They're willing to spend their last penny," he said. "It (flowers) just cheers them up." Gamble, like Walker, feels his success is due to the open-air set up of his shop.

There are two basic types of flower shops, said Marker — the traditional "all-occasion" shop and the new European concept of the "stem-shop."

Marker classifies his shop as "all-occasion," one which makes floral arrangements and special wire delivery a main feature. Both Gamble and Walker classify their shops as "stem-shops" which, said Gamble, display flowers in open outdoor bins.

"For so long florists have kept flowers locked behind a glass case," said Gamble. "Putting them outdoors makes them more personal to the buyer."

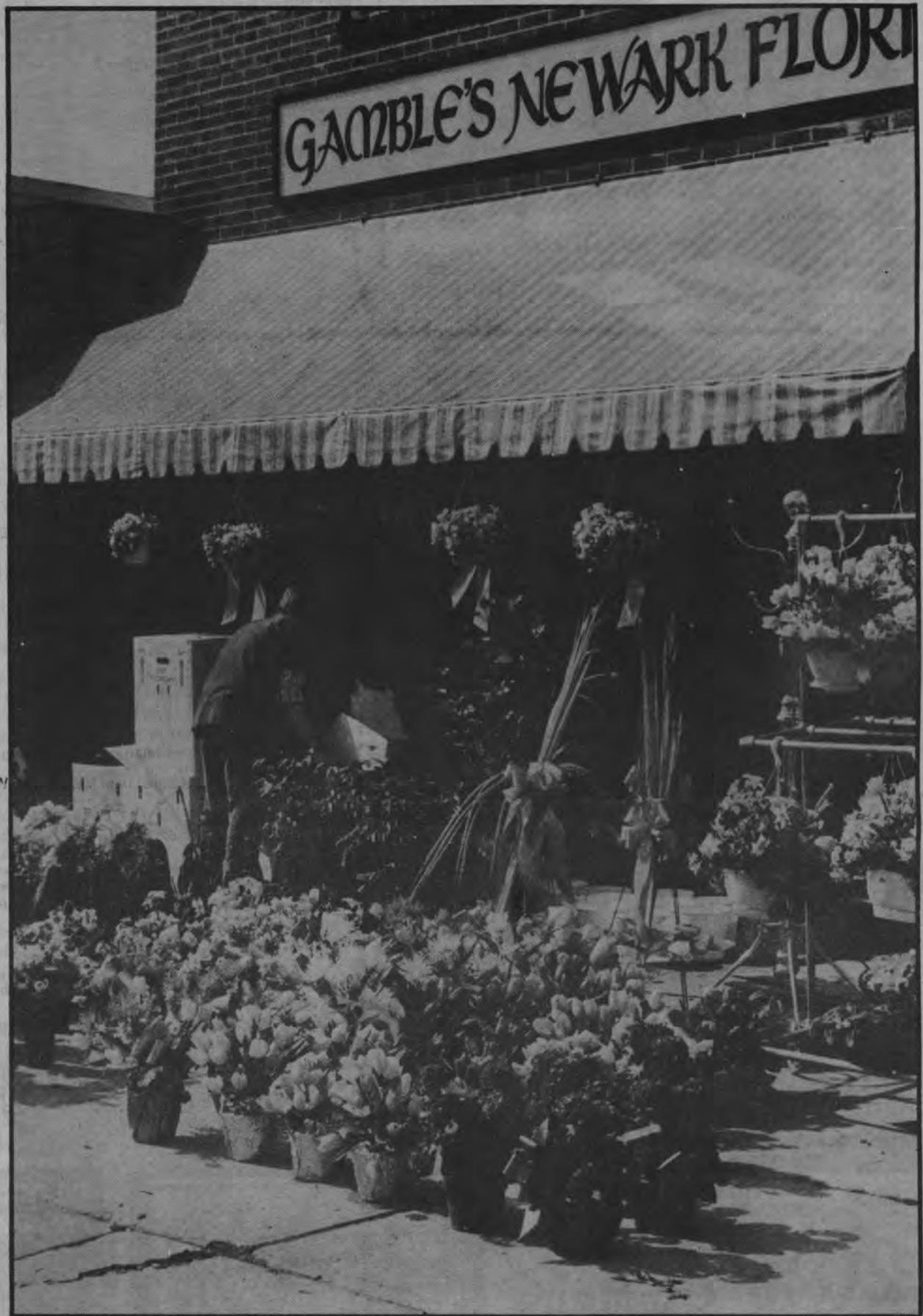
On the average, local stem-shops experienced larger sales increases in the past year than all-occasion shops. According to Gamble, he had a 20 percent increase. Walker reports 15 percent and Marker, 10 percent.

Walker's shop grows some cut flowers in its greenhouse, but the rest of the flowers from all the shops come from wholesale brokers.

Locally, Pennsylvania ranks as the largest rose grower in the East Coast and third in the world, according to Marker. Domestic flowers also come from New Jersey, California, Florida and Hawaii.

A large percentage of flowers arrive from foreign countries. Marker estimates that 50 percent of his stock is from Holland and Columbia. Flowers can also come from Kenya and Israel.

The flower industry has a new collection of modern floral specimens which, Marker explain-



FLOWER SALES have increased markedly in the past year, and Newark florists are experiencing rosy profits.

ed, are propagations of older breeds. These new blooms are variations of the parent form but with their own unique physical characteristics.

On the average, local stem shops experienced larger sales increases in the past year than all-occasion shops. According to Gamble, he had a 20 percent increase. Walker reports 15 percent and Marker, 10 percent.

"For example, there are 15 to 20 different varieties of the red rose," he said. "It's still a red rose but the color of the head and its shape may vary."

The florists carry specialties and an assortment of new creations. Marker's store often car-

ries "Protia" and "Hawaiian Torch Ginger." Walker's specialties include "Lilacs" and "Bird of Paradise." Gamble's selection includes "Pussywillow" and "Antherium."

Gamble feels the specialty flowers are not successful in attracting student buyers.

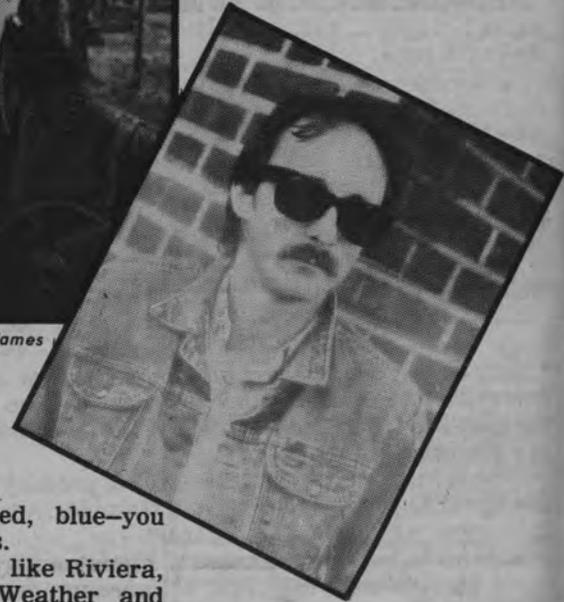
"We've tried to sell the European specialty flowers to them," said Gamble. "But they don't want that." Instead, he said, students tend to buy more common ones like tulips and carnations, because they outlive the special ones.

Regardless of what type of flowers he or she buys, every customer seems to have a special reason for purchasing them.

"A full service florist sells a feeling, a thought, a means of relaying a feeling from one person to another," Marker concluded. "We sell sentiment."



Staff photo by Jonathan James



Shades of the '80s

by Beth Lorenz

"So anyway, I just finished my bio exam when...are you listening to me?"

"Yeh! Why do you keep asking me?"

"I never know where you're looking because you're always wearing those horse blinders."

"Come on, they're my protection from the rays."

"Jim, it's raining..."

Now, more than mere protection from the sun's rays, sunglasses have become a kind of status symbol. If you look hard, you can still buy a pair of tinted, tortoise-shelled shades but it's much easier, and fashionable it seems, to saunter through the mall donning a pair of mirrored, color-framed specs.

And why not? Life guards have been wearing mirrored, side-covered glasses strapped around their necks for years. Skiers have their own garb too - their mirrored shades are their only protection from the sun's snowy glare.

So now it looks as if over half the campus received certification as lifeguards or, at least, professional beach bums. However, this trend is still individualized because you can choose among a myriad of colored straps to accessorize your black,

white, pink, red, blue—your name it—frames.

Brand names like Riviera, Tropical, All Weather and Private Eyes abound department and sporting good stores but, according to a salesperson at Bamberger's Christiana Mall, "we're already selling our second shipment of 'All Weather Pros' since March."

It's still inexpensive to be trendy because you can pick up a pair of your favorite colored mirrored shades with a matching strap for less than \$20. Or, if you're more on the outrageous side, fluorescent yellow, green, pink or orange cat-woman type ray protectors are available in Bamberger's for about \$10.

Another away-from-the-mainstream style lives in plastic, fluorescent slatted shades. This type has no lens but the sun is completely avoided because the venetian-blind type louvers totally obstruct vision. They're fun but not really a suggested driving--or walking--pair of glasses.

If you're still not content shielding your eyes from the

sun behind mirrors, traditional rimless aviators or tortoise-shell frames, there is yet another choice. They were introduced during 1950s 3d flics, revived by the Blues Brothers and today fill display cases and shield sunny eyes everywhere.

These '50s style sun specs are shaded gray, black, blue, yellow, tan or red and can be purchased at Bamberger's, Strawbridge & Clothier or any department store for under \$15.

If you long for that Bluesy look but a part of you still aches for trendiness, you can accessorize your glasses with a matching or coordinating neck strap.

Now all you need to do is grab \$20 from your wallet, drive to the mall and decide how you want to present yourself—trendy, off-the-wall or traditional.

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xxxx Presents xxxx

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We specialize in pasta & gourmet salad, sandwiches & beverages.

Take out always available.

50¢ discount w/ student I.D. on each meal

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Eating away at political unrest

by Diane Frick

Their drums rolled as they moved slowly, menacingly down the mall.

Their slow cadence gained momentum, their step became dramatic and precise. Fears heightened with every second as the determined marchers closed in on their destination.

Then finally, with angry cries and waving flags, they

Mechanical Hall, home of the university ROTC program, and the inflamed mob were Youth International Party members—"Yippies." That warm afternoon of May 11, 1970, they decided to stage the attack to re-ignite opposition to the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

Their secret weapon? Termites.

"We had issued a statement demanding that ROTC be off campus by 4 o'clock," says Greg DeCowsky, a technical writer and former undergraduate Yippie who helped engineer the siege. "We gave out a series of leaflets that day and threatened a 'secret weapon' against the building."

The termite brigade, known affectionately as the Termicong, "launched quickly in a mass wave attack and succeeded in establishing supply and command bases behind enemy lines," according to 1970 Review reporter Travis White. He continued, "The Termicong seized strategic positions and awaited reinforcements."

Now, 14 years later, on Delaware's tranquil campus, digging up someone who remembers the incident is as hard as it was for the Yippies to find enough termites.

"First we called Terminex and told them we needed termites for a university experiment," DeCowsky recalls with a smile, "but they couldn't help us." They told him they don't take the termites out alive. "We dug them out of a dead tree in a friend's yard. We had about three coffee cans full of termites and rotten wood."

Dr. Edward Schweizer of the chemistry department is one of the few who remember the Termicong. "I was on the faculty senate at the time," he says. "We were expecting a big riot-type thing." University Police and ROTC members were present, and it was rumored that the National Guard had stationed

armed defenders inside Mechanical Hall.

"It seemed half the schools in the country were having their ROTC buildings firebombed," DeCowsky explains, "so I imagine we had them pretty nervous."

The way the Yippies put the bite on the issue, however, wasn't with a riot. Schweizer remembers the demonstration "gloriously symbolic,"

"creatively destructive," and a clever way to "eat at society from within."

"We had no intention of violence," DeCowsky says. "We were just twisting the university's tail. No matter how they reacted, it was bound to be inappropriate. We just hung around the ROTC building for awhile and then went back to the Student Center to watch ourselves on the evening news."

Did DeCowsky and his cohorts ever feel the crunch of administrative wrath after

the attack?

That summer DeCowsky received a letter from the university. It was from the office of the dean of engineering, DeCowsky remembers, congratulating him for "keeping up with his studies at this time of political unrest." He had made the dean's list.

And Mechanical Hall?

During the mid-1970s, it underwent extensive interior reconstruction, due--oddly enough--to termite damage.



broke into a daring charge—and witnesses could only stare in horror at the large cardboard box proclaiming in red: SECRET WEAPON. Their target was

The advertisement for Scott's Ice Cream features a large, stylized logo that says 'Spring into SCOTT'S'. Below the logo is a smaller logo for 'SCOTT'S GOURMET ICE CREAM' which includes an illustration of three ice cream cones. To the right of the main logo is a large, detailed drawing of a soft-serve ice cream cone with swirls. Below the logos is a circular graphic that says 'Springtime is Ice Creamtime!!'. The main text of the ad reads: 'WE Make Our Own ICE CREAM •Blenders •Homemade Whipped Cream, Too! COME TASTE THE DIFFERENCE'. At the bottom, it provides the address: '76 E. Main St. Newark, DE' and 'Rt. 202 Lahaska, PA', along with a promotional offer: '*Free Homemade Whipped Cream With This Ad*'. The entire ad is enclosed in a double-line border.

YOU KNOW OUR LP'S ARE ONLY \$5.99
 NOW A GREAT LOW PRICE ON CASSETTES
 Get 'em before you go!

90 min. Maxell & TDK SA only \$2.99

Grainery Station
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E 307 & E 308
 notebooks
 due tomorrow
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 No exceptions!

The Review Classified
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Classifieds

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

available

Lease available for a two bedroom front Towne Court apt. June 1st through January 31st. Call Bill or Ioli at 453-0745 or 451-5671.

TYPING. Accurate, professional & proffread. Nancy 368-8420 (evenings).

Spacious one bedroom Park Place Apt. available starting June. Option for lease starting August. NO ROACHES! Price negotiable. Call 737-7960.

Text, notes, tests, quizzes...for more info., call Randy 738-7802.

for sale

For Sale: Metal and plastic weight set - bench, dumbbells, and solid steel bar. 210 lbs of weights and 30 lb bar. Selling for: \$100.00 Call 454-8443.

For sale: Studio quality stereo mixing console, radio shack, 2 months old. Need money - regular \$119.95, selling for \$90. Call 454-8443.

'69 V.W. Bug rebuilt engine, new carburetor, battery, muffler, tagged till 5-85 \$800.69 or best offer, must sell. Kevin 453-0618.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Royal Heritage Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition. \$100. negotiable.

FURNITURE for sale: Beds, tables, desk, chairs, good condition. Good price. Call 453-8925.

FOR SALE: 2 beds, couch - prices negotiable. Call 454-8786.

'72 TOYOTA CELICA AM-FM rebuilt engine. New radials, exhaust. No rust - immaculate. Tagged 4-85. \$1325.72 or best offer. Kevin 453-0618.

Need more closet space? For sale: 16x5x2 ft. detachable, wooden closet. Pull away curtains included. Great for turning dens into bedrooms. Call 453-1853. Best time after 11 p.m.

Dual turntable. Scott amplifier, Jenser 4 3 way speakers. \$150 entire system or best offer. Call 368-7697.

1980 Chevette, 79,000 mi. very good condition. 4 brand new tires, \$2,200 or best offer, 737-4935 after 6:00 p.m.

One Ladies' five-speed bike. Great for off campus students. Asking \$25 - \$30. But MUST SELL BY May 26th. Call 368-7699, and ask for Liz.

10 speed bike for sale. \$25. Call 738-8229.

For sale: 9 cu. ft. front opening freezer. Good condition! Call 738-8229.

CHEAP FURNITURE - Couch, lamp, dresser and a large color TV. Call Marsha 737-5541.

Opel 1974, good shape. Brand new rebuilt engine. New brakes, new shocks, new battery. All the above warranted for 3 months. Price \$1,400. Contact Suhari 368-9834.

lost-found

LOST: ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity pin by Conover Apts. Gold pin embedded with assorted gems. SENTIMENTAL VALUE!! Please call Terry at 738-8544 (call late).

Lost: Gold double-heart ankle bracelet inscribed with initials, on Saturday, between Football stadium and North Campus. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, call Nancy 738-1806.

rent-sublet

Summer sublet: 2 rooms available in large house. Furnished, washer & dryer, have use of entire house. 160 West Main Street. Call Lili or Sheryl 454-1269.

1 or 2 females. Papermill Apt. for rent - summer furnished. Call 368-8935.

3 BR Townhouse near campus (Madison Dr.) \$460 mo. 738-5198.

SUMMER SUBLET - Park Place Apartments - 2 Bedroom/Den. Furnished. Available June 1 - August 30. Call Kathy 454-8513.

1/2 price on room in 4 bedroom house with light housecleaning. (\$80 mo.) Near campus. Must be nonsmoker & dog lover. 737-3375.

Rooms available for summer and/or fall in fully furnished house. Located just south of U. of D. field house. Rent \$190 mon. Includes full house privileges, use of washer, dryer, microwave, cable TV. Non-smokers. Call Dean 737-3761.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. TOWNE COURT 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT NICELY FURNISHED. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 368-5994.

Furnished apartment with yard. Available mid-June to August. Rent negotiable. Call 368-7897.

VERY LARGE one bedroom apt. \$270 mo./summer sublet or lease takeover; Park Place Apts. Dep. negotiable - no bugs. Call Greg after 10:00 p.m. 453-9706.

Summer/sublet: 2 rooms. Off main St. 5 min. from campus. \$80 each + utilities. Peter 454-1472

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: 2 bdr. Towne Ct. Apt. Rent \$125/mo + utilities. Avail. NOW. Call 737-9201 after 5:00.

Sublet or takeover lease. PARK PLACE APTS. 1 bedroom, NO BUGS! Neat, clean, furnished if wanted. Perfect for couples. Call evenings 454-7941. Rent Negotiable.

DEWEY BEACH HOUSE AVAILABLE! 3 openings left. Cost about \$700 for a weekend share. This house is also available for Monday through Friday rentals. Girls and Guys welcomed! Call Jim at 656-6353.

HOUSE FOR SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Room for rent with access. Furnished with major appliances. Big yard, garage and basement for storage. Please call Lisa at 653-1199.

RENT: 3 - 4 Bedroom townhouse/College Park, 207 Madison Drive. Included washer, dryer, refrigerator, university busing. (Call 215-431-3473 (\$550/month + utilities).

AVAILABLE: Furnished rooms. Reservations now for summer and fall term. Comfortable, convenient. 233 W. Main Street. Meal ticket suggested.

Red Mill Apartment available for summer or longer. One bedroom, convenient location, reasonable rent. Call 454-1603.

Foxcroft apt. available for summer or year. Take over lease June 1. 731-7669.

Towne Court apartment available for the summer. Close to Elkton Rd. and bus stop, reasonable price. Call for further information. 366-9292, ask for Paul, Bob, or Dave. S.

Rooms for Summer Sublet. Excellent rates. Excellent location - 78 Amstel Ave. 738-6405. Ask for Chrispy or Joe.

Sublet (June 1 - Aug. 31) - Single room in shared house. Quiet street, one block from campus. Sunny, own entrance, nice yard. \$130/mo. 737-3231 (Tina, Scott or John).

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. 2/option to take over lease. Call 368-9780. Rent negotiable.

2 bedroom Towne Court apt. available for summer. \$150/month. Call Colleen - 737-6557.

3 bedroom house for rent. On campus \$400/month. Year lease starting in September. Call 658-9956. Females preferred.

ROOMMATE WANTED June 1. 3 bdrn bath townhouse in Newark. Summer w/year option. \$190/mo. + phone - total cost.

Apartment available - summer sublet. 2 BR furnished apartment. Towne Court. Good location - Cheap! 737-9319.

Female roommate needed for summer months. Paper Mill Apts. Call 366-0965.

Female roommate needed to share Towne Court Apt. for 1, 2 or 3 months this summer, fully furnished, RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 731-9832 for Wendy or Beverly.

Female roommates wanted to share Paper Mill apt. starting August 1. Call Lori 737-9556.

AVAILABLE: Room in a Four Seasons Townhouse. Option to take over lease in September. \$100/month + utilities. Has washer/dryer and POOL! Call 368-8915.

2 bedroom apt. Available June - Aug. Furnished includes cable. \$260 month or best offer. Call 454-7468 ask for Brent or Rick.

Sublet Papermill Apartment. ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED. Partially furnished, A.C., 2 bdrn, pool. Call 368-1027.

Summer sublet: Fully furnished, air conditioned. Towne Court Apt. with cable T.V. \$120 a month, call Dave 454-8063.

LEASE TAKEOVER - 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. available June 1. Call 453-1331.

Wanted: One or two people (M/F) to rent room in house. June 1 - Sept. 1. \$137.50/month for one, less for two. Excellent location! Call 738-3089.

ROOM FOR RENT. Available June 1st thru the fall. Good location, great price. Call 737-9117.

Room avail: Summer, \$150/mth includes utilities furnished townhouse near campus, call 737-7903.

SUMMER SUBLET - Two bedroom, unfurnished. Very convenient location. Terms reasonable and negotiable. Call anytime 738-1829.

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom Towne Court apt. available for lease takeover in Sept. Call 368-5437.

FOX-CROFT 2 bedroom apartment available for summer sublet with option to take over lease. Call 453-8051.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR: CLERKS, CLERK TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, LITE INDUSTRIAL. NEVER A FEE: CALL JR. 655-4491, BERNARD & BERNARD, 902 ORANGE ST, WILM, WEST CHESTER, PA & DEVON, PA OPENINGS AVAILABLE.

FEMALE needed to share furnished one bedroom Towne Court apt. Balcony for sunning with beautiful view. \$130/month. June-Aug+st. 368-9470.

wanted

Text books after finals for E202 and CL316. Call after 4:00 pm 571-0536. Leave name and number and I will return your call. Patricia.

Female Roommate to share 1/2 of a two-bedroom apartment in Strawberry Run. Rent is negotiable, but must share 1/2 utilities. Call 453-0172.

A Deer Park RAVEN mug. Call Holly 738-1950.

Summer roommate wanted for furnished Paper Mill apt. Price negotiable.

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER FOR JUNE, JULY, AUGUST. NEED OWN TRANSPORTATION. TWO CHILDREN 4 1/2 & 7 1/2. 10 - 6, 575-0563. MRS. WOENS.

Female student non-smoker looking for a place to live in September. House or Pat. near campus. Willing to share a room. Call Sue 366-9766.

We need 2 lofts for next semester. Call Martha, 454-8456 or Louise, 454-8207.

I need a female singer for a commercial recording, and some money for you if the material is accepted. A non-professional is O.K. I am putting together a demo tape for an agent of my own material. Call me if you are interested. Call: Bill Heath, 653-4282.

NEED SOME X-TRA CASH. Students needed to work at the NCAA Lacrosse Champ. May 26 at Del. Stadium. Contact Kathy 738-8318.

Girl to clean house 1 or 2 days/week, beginning May. Newark. 368-0893 for interview.

WANTED: Babysitter for 8 1/2 year old girl, dog and cats for mid June to end of Aug. Newark area. Car preferred. Min. wage, pool privileges. Call 451-2341 (2) or 454-7207 (h) and ask for Ms. Sullivan.

Carefree students w/\$95 month needed to sublet apt. for summer at Red Mill Apts. FURNISHED. 1 1/2 baths. Call Michele for more info. at 366-8287.

Person to help drive and share expenses to Florida after June 2nd. Call Cindy R. 366-9308.

Full or part time waiters, waitresses, and bartenders. Contact John Desmond 302-645-9339.

Carpet cleaner - Stanley Steamer carpet cleaners is in need of responsible, self-motivated people who are able to work independently to control quality and maintain a high level of customer satisfaction. Sales experience preferred. A valid Delaware driver's license and excellent driving record a must. Please apply in person at Stanley Steamer 280 Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE, between 9:00 am & 4:30 pm.

Female professional seeks neat quiet female professional or Grad. student to share 2 br North Wilmington apt. Avail. 6/1. Rent \$175/mo. + 1/2 elec, heat included. Pets OK. Call 573-2614 M - F 9 - 5.

(Continued to page 12)

CONTACT LENSES

Banner Optical

18 Haines St., Newark

368-4004

The following is a list of property to be sold at the University Department of Public Safety on Saturday, May 19, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. behind 79 Amstel Avenue:

Auction Item No.	Item	Serial Number			
1	Iverson bicycle	42850003866	112	Sonnet LCD watch	n/a
2	Sears bicycle	3024-5088	113	Casio alarm chronograph	n/a
3	Schwinn bicycle	FM 543426	114	Reebok sport watch	n/a
4	Rudge bicycle	None	115	Criterion quartz watch	n/a
5	Power King bicycle	5587	116	Armitron watch	n/a
6	Murray bicycle	M06006270P1871680	117	Brown billfold	----
7	Schwinn bicycle	EJ554151	118	Black Swank trifold	----
8	Sutton bicycle	None	119	Black Swank clip wallet	----
9	Schwinn bicycle	EJ574554	120	Brown trifold	----
11	Columbia bicycle	P654800	121	Canvas bag	----
12	Schwinn bicycle	LH040915	122	Green Academy Broadway back pack	----
13	Power King bicycle	109117	123	Orange Outdoor Products back pack	----
14	Schwinn bicycle	AJ50407	124	Orange Wilderness Experience back pack	----
15	Unknown brand bicycle	B8182759	125	Blue back pack	----
18	Raleigh bicycle	4249014	126	Maroon East Pak back pack	----
20	Schwinn bicycle	NJ584270	127	Blue Gladding back pack	----
21	Phillips bicycle	None	128	Blue Outdoor Products back pack	----
22	Columbia bicycle	08T09806	129	Blue book bag	----
23	Schwinn bicycle	791273	130	Blue & Tan duffel bag	----
24	Unknown brand bicycle	LA825	131	Velcro wallet	----
25	Schwinn bicycle	JK40745	132	Aruba bag	----
28	Ross bicycle	R74812862	133	Totes bog	----
29	AMF bicycle	T612339	134	Advince LCD watch	----
30	J.C. Penney bicycle	HC2986309	135	Tape lecture "The psychology of Winning"	----
31	Londoner bicycle	2193835	136	Red Diamond Back pack	----
32	Sears bicycle	439330	137	Red Frostline duffel bag	----
33	Iverson bicycle	5433401025	138	Pocket knife	----
35	Camel bicycle	80857	139	Pool cue stick (2 piece)	----
44	Ross bicycle	R74812238	140	Trial pack and frame Trip Pak 3	----
100	Hewlett Packard 33C calculator	2040535440			
101	Texas Instruments T155 calculator	1376419			
102	Texas Instruments T130 calculator	7013334			
103	Sharp EL506H calculator	22096764			
104	Sharp EL220 calculator	2E2			
105	Canon Financial Manager calculator	n/a			
106	KMC 7000 calculator	F277301			
107	Texas Instruments BA35	3152672			
108	Texas Instruments BA35	3149074			
109	Vivitar Tele 603 camera	L0705552			
110	Realistic AM/FM pocket radio	n/a			
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SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

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

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

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

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

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

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Staff photo by Debbie Smith

DELAWARE ATTACK WING MISSY MEHARG tries to control the ball in Saturday's upset win over Penn State. Meharg and the Hens travel to Boston this weekend for the NCAA semifinals vs. Temple.

...NCAA's

(Continued from page 20)

And with 1:45 left, Swift spotted Emas near the goal and hit her with a pass, Emas maneuvered and bounced a back-handed shot into the goal for the winning score.

Emas led the Hens (4 goals, one assist) and was followed by Wilkinson (1,2), Missy Meharg (2 goals), Ambrogi (2 goals) and Swift (1 goal).

Delaware didn't have a very easy path to Boston, but it did get some intangibles to go their way: "If it rains at Boston," said Smith with a smile, "we'll take the whole thing."

SIDELINES:

Saturday was only the second loss ever for the Lady Lions on their home turf (now 48-2-1 at home).

Delaware's 10 goals was the first time all year that Penn State has yielded double-digit scoring on their home field.

The last three years the team that beat Penn State in the tournament went on to be national champions.

E 3 0 8

Notebooks due tomorrow at 2 p.m.

No exceptions!

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Staff photo by Debbie Smith

DAN REEDER was voted captain of the 1984 Delaware football team this weekend. Reeder, last year's leading ground gainer, will either be playing linebacker or fullback next season. Shown above, Reeder carries for some of his 131 yards gained at James Madison last season.

E 307 & E 308 notebooks due tomorrow at 2 p.m. No exceptions!

Ganci named top athlete

by Lance Hill

Chuck Ganci didn't expect to be named Outstanding Senior Male Athlete for 1983-1984. After all, it seems to be an unwritten rule that swimmers aren't supposed to win the coveted award.

"It usually goes to baseball football, or others like that," said Ganci. "I wasn't really even thinking about it."

But Ganci can't help but to think about it now because he won the Alumni Association Award last Tuesday afternoon at Honors Day ceremonies.

"I was really surprised," said Ganci. "But even without the award my Delaware swimming career would still be worthwhile."

Ganci hopes that publicity from his honor will help Delaware's swimming program.

"I hope it helps the program somehow. Good swimmers often can't get into this school academically but maybe this can help somehow," he said.

"The coaches at Delaware are really excellent. I wasn't that serious about swimming in high school," said the Concord graduate. "They (Delaware coaches) made me into a good swimmer."

To call Ganci "a good swimmer" may be the understatement of the year.



Chuck Ganci

It takes more than just being good to hold six Delaware swimming records and to be the first ever three-time winner of the Hugh Dougherty Memorial Award (team MVP award).

Individually, Ganci set the Delaware mark in the 100 yard freestyle (46.89), 500 yard freestyle (4:42.78), and the 1000 yard freestyle (10:01.99). He was also a member on relay teams that set records in the 400 yard medley, 400 yard freestyle, and 800 yard freestyle.

To cap off an excellent season, the co-captain Ganci was this year's East Coast Conference 100 yard freestyle champion and 200 yard freestyle runner-up. Overall, he compiled a 60-0 dual meet record during his Delaware career.

"I have mixed emotions about quitting," said Ganci. "I'll miss the competition but it is a lot of hard work."

He has also worked hard in the classroom and has decided to join the Navy as an electrical engineer.

"It's over," he said with a sigh.

Women set 4 marks

Delaware's women's track and field season ended with a bang as the 10-person Eastern Regional team set four school records and tied a fifth Saturday and Sunday.

Alison Farrance highlighted the Hens' record assault by breaking the existing triple jump record on all four of her legal jumps, ending the day with her best jump of 37-3/4, to finish third.

Laura Fauser broke her own 400-meter hurdle record, running 1:03.04, finishing fourth. The 4 x 100 meter relay team of Trish Taylor, Laura Fauser, Elsbeth Bupp and Nancy Zaiser finished eighth in 49.00 seconds, for a

third school record.

Jody Campbell ran a school record in the 3000 meters, breaking her own mark by over five seconds, finishing 10th in 9:54.42. Trish Taylor tied her own record in the 100 meters set in last week's ECC meet, running 12:36.

Kim Mitchell ran 38:40.6, while finishing fourth in the 10,000 meters, and Barb Wolff finished ninth in the javelin, throwing 129-5.

"Everything went very well," said head coach Sue McGrath. "It's really fun to be a non-scholarship school and be slugging it out with the best on the East coast, and pick up nine points."

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- The Screening Interview
- Second Interviews

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Olympic flame hurries by on the road to L.A.



Staff photo by Thomas Brown
CINDY TURNEY makes her way through Wilmington with the 1984 Olympic torch.

by Mike Fagnano

As the Olympic flame came to Rodney Square in Wilmington on its 33-state, 9,000-mile journey to Los Angeles, hundreds of people filled the patch of grass in the center of town.

Among those in attendance were Lt. Governor Mike Castle, U.S. Olympic team members Frank Masley (luge) and Tom Barnes (bobsled), and Carol Arnold, Delaware's only representative in the Lake Placid Olympic torch relay. Barnes and Masley wore their USA sweatsuits, Barnes adding a Soviet pin to his suit, saying, "Why not?" to all who asked.

The flame was 10 minutes late, as Gene Krystopolski of the Delaware Olympic Committee explained the safety features utilized to prevent the flame from extinguishing.

"The flame will never go out," explained Krystopolski. "They've (AT&T) got three or four spares in the support truck (small candlewick flames under protective

glass). In fact, they're so careful that the flame they're carrying is from the original flame, that if it ever went out, they'd start the whole thing over again from Greece," Krystopolski said.

Arnold explained her feelings on carrying the flame four years ago. "I had a lump in my throat. It was great to run in Wilmington. It took nine days to carry the flame to Lake Placid from Yorktown, Va. (1000 miles)", Arnold said. "To be a part of it four years ago was really something special to me" Arnold said.

"It's a shame it costs \$3,000 for people other than AT&T to carry the torch," Arnold continued. "That really limits the number of people who can take part when they do it that way."

The relay then appeared, lit a small flame in front of the Caesar Rodney statue and ran away. Wilmington's flame blew out in less than 30 seconds, and the ceremony was over. "From what I understand, they (Wilm-

ington) were lucky to get that," said Krystopolski. "It was on again, off again, and back on again by the time we crossed the state line until we got here (approximately one hour), said Delaware Olympic Chairperson Dorothy Baker, "I'm really tickled that we got it, though."

"Four years ago, it was really nice when the committee (the US Olympic Committee) handled it," said Krystopolski, "It's all very impersonal when a big corporation handles it," he said.

Krystopolski had no idea how prophetic his words would be during the 13-mile trek to Newark. After the torch fell behind schedule, the torch-bearer ran back-to-back 5:05 miles, followed by a mile in 5:10 in an attempt to get back on schedule.

The attempt to get back on schedule proved to be in vain, as the torch-bearer rubbed a blister en route to another sub 5:20 mile, and had to stop.

Helmut Hoeschel remembered the spirit that they ran across the state with four years ago. "For Lake Placid, we ran about eight minute (per mile) pace, and each of us got to carry a miniature Olympic flag." This year, there were no flags, and Hoeschel had to find a ride to take him to Newark to catch up with the flame. Hoeschel, an accomplished masters marathoner dropped off after the first 5:05 mile.

According to Newark Police, 8,000 to 10,000 people lined the street and many people jogged along with the motorcade, at its slackened pace. An official in the relay van radioed ahead to a motorcycle cop, "Get the people out of the way, we're behind schedule." Newark's token ceremony was cancelled after Elsmere, as the motorcade pushed relentlessly on, through the crowd spilling into the street.

...lacrosse team marks tourney

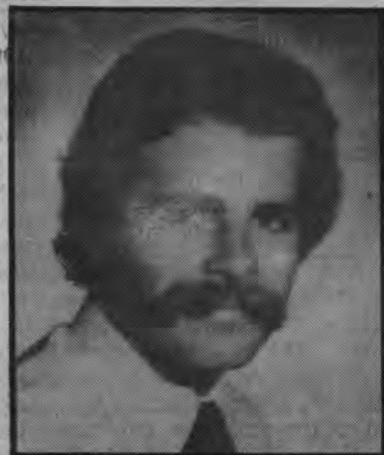
(Continued from page 20)

tional Champions and No. 1 team throughout this season, was dropped to No. 2 by the committee in favor of Johns Hopkins.

"I'm kind of surprised the committee chose Johns Hopkins over Syracuse," Shillinglaw said. "Both teams are undefeated, but Syracuse are the National Champions."

Shillinglaw must be just as surprised by the performance of the 1984 Hens. In the beginning of the season Shillinglaw said he would be pleased if the team finished in the top 15.

"I'm just happy we're in it," Shillinglaw said. "A lot of the players wanted to go up to Syracuse because we have never played them, but it does not matter who we play. We are confident and if we do not let Johns Hopkins run and gun, we'll be in the game."

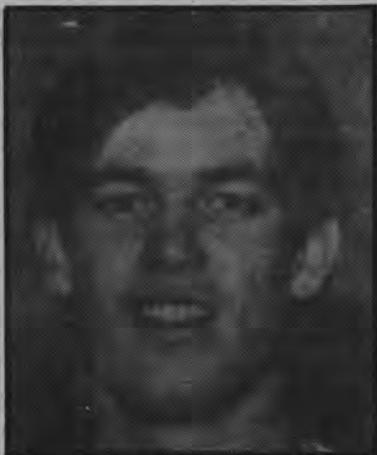


Bob Shillinglaw

Saturday's victory over Drexel was a fine tune-up for the sky-high Hens.

"Saturday's game was a good confidence builder," Shillinglaw said. "Everyone played and played well."

It is tournament time, and anything can happen.



Tom Flynn

- No. 1 Johns Hopkins vs. No. 8 DELAWARE
- No. 2 Syracuse vs. No. 7 Rutgers
- No. 3 Pennsylvania vs. No. 6 Army
- No. 4 Virginia vs. No. 5 North Carolina



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Men's lacrosse team nets first NCAA bid

by Tom Mackie

Delaware men's lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw received the phone call Sunday at noon that he's waited a long time for.

UMBC's Dick Watts, the chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, called to invite the Hens to the eight-team national tournament for the first time in their history.

The call had come not a moment too soon.

After Saturday's 23-5 crushing victory at Drexel, Shillinglaw had spent a near sleepless night waiting for the call that would propel the (11-3) Blue Hens on the road to national respect, a quest that Shillinglaw took on since he accepted the job at Delaware back in 1979.

The Hens will travel to Baltimore to take on top seeded Johns Hopkins (11-0), Wednesday.

"It's going to be an interesting game," co-captain Tom Flynn said. "After three mediocre seasons, this is a nice ending to four years. Our confidence is up and we are just going to play our settled game of offense and defense. Who knows what will happen."

"We've been playing Division I teams for the past three years and we felt we should be in it," Shillinglaw said.

"But you never know how the committee is going to select the teams."

That is for sure.

The Hens have been the eighth-ranked team for the past two weeks and were selected by the committee as the eighth seeded team in the tournament. However, since the committee and the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA), which ranks the

teams during the season, are not influenced upon each other, anything could have happened and in the past has.

Rutgers, ranked eighth last season and seventh the year before, was overlooked both years by the NCAA committee. This year, however, the Knights made the tournament, holding on to its seventh ranking.

Syracuse, last year's Na-

(Continued to page 19)

SPORTS

Hens shine, upset Penn St. in tourney

by Lon Wagner

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—"I looked over at Coach Smith when it started to rain," said co-captain, game-winning scorer Karen Emas, "and she had her thumb up."

Not that the Delaware women's lacrosse team thinks that they beat Penn State, 10-9, on Saturday because of the weather, but they looked at the mystical clouds as a good omen.

As the two teams faced off at the start of the game, the clouds hanging over the field burst and the rain started to fall. But by the end of the game, the sky cleared, and the Hens (now 14-3-1) came away with the victory in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

Delaware	10
Penn State	9

Delaware Coach Janet Smith believes that when something out of the ordinary happens to the defending national champion Hens, something good also happens.

In this case, the win pits Delaware against third-ranked Temple in the semi-finals this weekend at Boston University.

During the first seven minutes of the game when Penn State piled up a 3-0 lead, the Lion's surprise 19-7 early season romp over Delaware looked like no surprise. But then with 9:24 elapsed, Anne Wilkinson scored on a fast break.

The sun came out.

Then Delaware scored three more goals—all on free position penalty shots—to go ahead 4-3, but this was the last they would score in the half and at the mid-way point Penn State held a 6-4 lead.

"The first half killed us with those free position goals," said Penn State Coach Gillian Rattray. "It sounds like sour grapes, but I think it was the officiation."

None of the Hen's first half goals came directly from passes, but Delaware eventually got its passing game in motion.

"I think we were a little bit nervous in the beginning," said Emas. "It took a while to settle down."

In the first few minutes of the second half, Penn State seemed to be running away from the Hens, as the Lady Lions stretched their lead to 8-4. But then it was time for the Hens to fight back.

Two Delaware goals were answered by one from Penn State at the 12:48 mark, but this would be the Lion's final score. With 2:46 remaining and Penn State with the ball, Denise Swift intercepted for Delaware and passed inside to freshman Joanne Ambrogi for the tying score.

(Continued to page 17)



HEN ASSIST LEADER DENISE SWIFT looks for a teammate in Saturday's come-from-behind NCAA tourney win over Penn State.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith