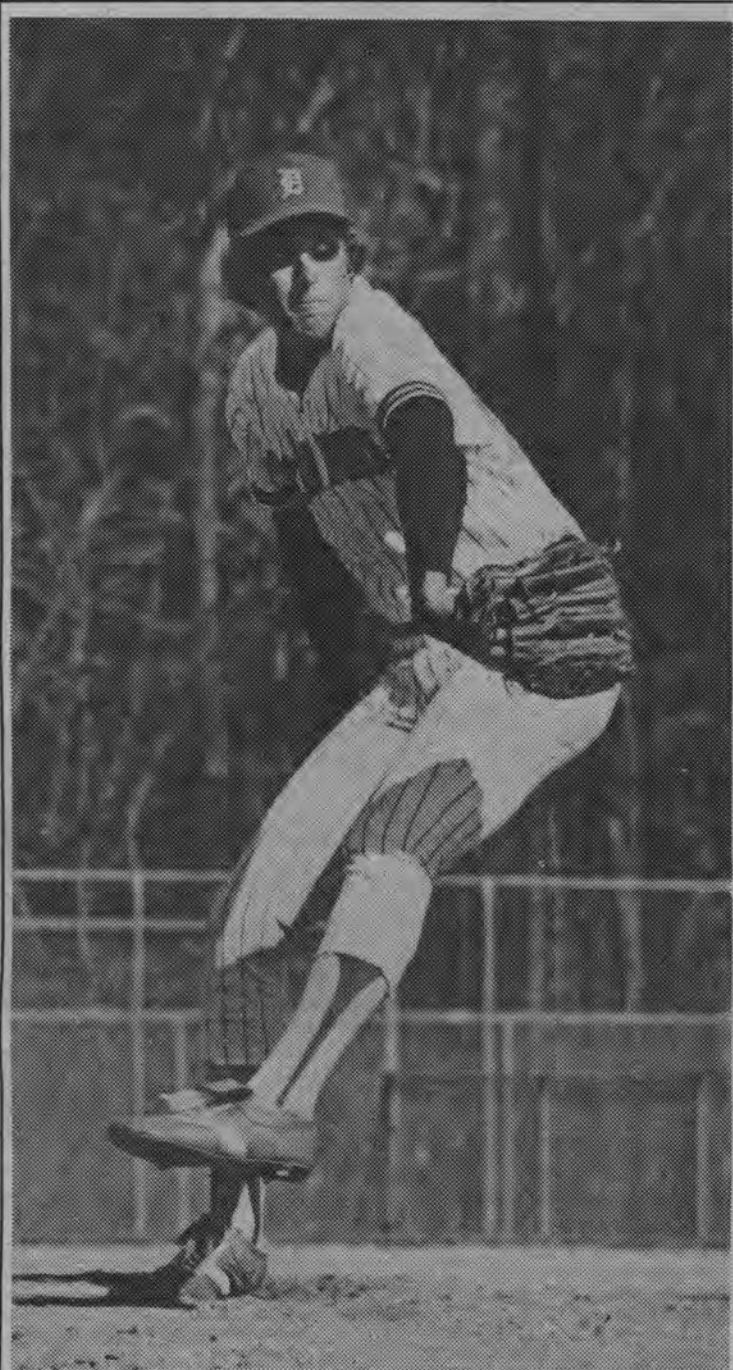


# The Review

Vol. 99, No. 46

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 9, 1976



Staff photo by Clark Kendus  
**SCOTT SIBISKI EYES** down a Howard batter as wickedly as he pitched to collect a 7-3 win Wednesday to up the Hen's overall record to 11-8. (See related story on page 24.)

## Security Investigator Arrested

By MICHAEL SHALLEY

Newark Police arrested a university Security investigator last week and charged him with interfering with the duties of a police officer, according to informed sources.

The charges against the investigator have since been dropped, according to John Brook, Director of Security.

University administrators, Security and the Newark police department were reluctant to comment on the incident; however, sources gave the following account of the incident:

Security investigator Douglas Tuttle responded to a reported indecent exposure which occurred in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building parking lot last week. Tuttle met with the woman who reported the incident and obtained a description of the

suspect. Newark Police were notified about the crime and given the description. A suspect matching the description was later apprehended by the Newark Police.

The sources stated that Newark Police were reluctant to detain the suspect; however, Tuttle insisted that formal detainment was necessary until positive identification had been made by the witness. The suspect was later confronted by the witness, confessed, and was charged with indecent exposure.

Tuttle was subsequently arrested and charged with obstruction of justice. He was fingerprinted, photographed, and given an arraignment date in court, sources said.

Attempts to discover the exact circumstances

surrounding the arrest, details concerning its legality, and whether any court action will follow the incident have met with resistance from both university and Newark officials.

John P. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration stated that he feels the matter should be resolved through official channels between the university and the city of Newark.

Worthen said he has written a letter to Peter Marshall, Newark City Manager, to inform him about the situation in an effort to improve the relationship between the university community and the city.

Officer Tuttle refused to comment concerning the matter.

## Senate Passes \$19 Health Fee

By KAREN MOONEY

A staff committee of the Board of Trustees unanimously voted Wednesday to pass the mandatory health fee of \$19 per semester, according to John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

The fee will go before the full Board of Trustees for ratification in May; however, "it has essentially been passed," affirmed Worthen, adding, "the administration has the go ahead to begin implementing the fee next semester."

Originally the proposed fee was \$17. Because enrollment will be cut next year, the Health Center would receive

less from tuition allotments, according to Edward L. Tremblay, assistant vice president for Student Development. The fee was then raised to \$19 in order to meet the Center's budget.

The Health Center will incur a \$200,000 cut in subsidiary funds from the Administrative budget, from \$320,000 to \$100,000 said Worthen. The funds will be further cut to \$50,000 in the academic year 1977-78, Worthen added.

A subsidy from the university will cover costs of all general services provided by the Health Center which are not directly related to patient care.

Implementing the fee will

be instrumental in the changing of the Health Center's status from a fully funded university service to a self-supporting activity, Worthen said.

"We think most of the cost of student health care should be incurred by the student receiving the treatment," said Worthen explaining the administration's position.

"However, since the whole university community benefits from the student health program, we can justify a small portion of our budget for the program," he added.

Worthen stated that it is not equitable that taxpayers' money (from the state budget funds) should pay for students' health care.

The Student Advisory Committee for the Health Center feels that quality health care is indispensable to the university community. "As a committee we feel that both students and the university should bear the costs of funding," said Keith Stanton, spokesman for the committee. "We feel the university has a responsibility to help the Health Center."

Group member Dave Bartley asserted that "the university is walking out on its responsibility to the students." In a meeting Wednesday prior to the Board of Trustees decision, Bartley advocated withdrawing the committee's support of the fee because the present university plan "is not what we recommended as the Student Advisory Committee."

## UDCC's Contribution to Aumiller Prohibited

### Administration Blocks Move, Calling Appropriation of Funds Inappropriate

By TIM BIRINGER

The administration has said it will not permit the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) to "collect or contribute monies" for the Aumiller Defense Fund.

In a memorandum to the officers of the UDCC, Richard W. Sline, assistant dean of students, cited the current Student Guide to Policies which states "solicitations must be deposited in the organization's university account and may be used only to support the on-campus programming and/or activities of the organization."

Richard Aumiller, director

of University Theatre and Summer Festival of the Arts filed suit last February against the university after his contract was refused renewal on grounds that he allegedly advocated homosexuality.

The UDCC accordingly resolved to support a defense fund which had been established and offered its office as a mailing address for contributions. The UDCC also passed a resolution to direct \$100 from its discretionary account to the fund. The UDCC president and treasurer are authorized to channel monies from this account without UDCC approval.

Sline said he finds "no

problem" with the resolution to support the concept of the defense fund. He said, however, he would have preferred the establishment of an off-campus mailing address. In reference to the \$100 grant of support, Sline called the move an "inappropriate use of university funds" and added that "we will not be in a position to support the UDCC's action."

UDCC Treasurer Douglas Wyman said he did not bother to write out the check for the \$100 contribution because Sline had said that he would not sign it. Any student government measure which requires spending must be cosigned by the administration, Wyman said.

Robert James, secretary of the UDCC, maintained that the UDCC "is not collecting money" for this purpose, but is "acting as a conduit" for mail addressed to the fund. The money obtained never physically comes under the UDCC's control, James stated.

Sheila McDermitt, member-at-large of the UDCC and a trustee of the Aumiller Defense Fund, said she feels the administration has invoked a "Catch 22" rule. She stated "the administration has the ultimate say over how we obtain money and what we do with it." She said she is "disgusted and frustrated" over the UDCC's

(Continued to Page 19)





# COURSES

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

CALL 738-1203.

The main objective of the Free University is to sponsor informal short courses where ideas and/or skills are freely exchanged. The Free U. offers these courses throughout the school year from the Office of Residence Life. Our coordinating staff is Divver Martin, Joan Tonnessen, Meg Houde, and Marvetta Cannon.

## FROM THE UNIVERSITY:

A member of the Free U. staff will be able to register you at the following locations at the following times.

### STUDENT CENTER (Student Information Office)

12 noon-6:00 p.m.

April 12-16, 20 & 21

### PENCADER DINING HALL

(104 Pencader D.H.)

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

### 76-111 Bottle Terrariums and Dish Gardens

Arrange plants in bowls, make terrariums in bottles! Techniques will be demonstrated.

TIME: Thursdays, 2 sessions starting April 29, 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 307 Purnell Hall

COST: \$2.00

INSTRUCTOR: Charles Gloyd

### 76-112 Knitting and/or Crocheting

Learn the basic or advanced stitches in these two crafts for the beginner or experienced person.

TIME: Wednesdays, 4 sessions starting April 21 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney C-D Crafts Room (basement)

COST: \$1.50

INSTRUCTOR: Lisa Ogg

### 76-113 Ornamental Plants

The propagation, care and identification of house plants will be taught by growing your own plants.

TIME: Wednesdays, 2 sessions: April 21 and May 19, 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Ag Hall Greenhouse

COST: \$2.00

INSTRUCTOR: David Frey

### 76-115 Sand-painting II (Terrariums)

Learn how to make more complex designs and scenery using different colored sand. Color gradation techniques will also be taught.

TIME: Mondays, 3 sessions starting April 26, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Basement in Pencader Commons III

COST: \$5.00

INSTRUCTOR: Steve Zelson

### 76-610 Furniture Refinishing

Demonstration and Explanation of the basic techniques of refinishing different pieces of furniture.

TIME: Wednesday, April 28, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 068 Ag Hall

COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: William Nichol

### 76-608 Pressed Flower Pins

Instruction on how to make a decoupage pin from start to finish. All materials provided except spray.

TIME: Tuesday, April 27th, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 115 Pencader Dining Hall

COST: \$3.00

INSTRUCTOR: Kathleen Whisler

### 76-606 Resume Writing

Effectively present yourself in writing to your prospective employers. A needed skill for the career-minded.

TIME: Monday, May 3, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Pencader Commons III Apt.

COST: 50¢

INSTRUCTOR: Paul Johnson

sports

## physical activities

### 76-205 Basic Juggling

Beginners can learn the different patterns to juggle three balls. Each student must bring 3 juggling balls (e.g. tennis balls or lacrosse balls)

TIME: Thursdays, 3 sessions starting April 22, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Pencader Commons II

COST: \$3.00

INSTRUCTOR: Paula Thomas

### 76-206 Backpacking-Camping

Tips given by experienced outdoorsmen on what to look for in equipment, planning a route, cooking a meal, building a campsite. Students can work towards planning a weekend camping sometime this spring if desired.

TIME: Tuesdays, 4 sessions starting April 27, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 116 Pencader Dining Hall

COST: Cost of weekend trip, if any.

INSTRUCTORS: Bob Vanderslice;

Dave Greenley.

## arts & crafts

### 76-114 Advanced Macrame

This course is geared for the more intricate techniques in macrame. Projects will include a plant hanger, wall hanging and additional project of your choice. At first class, bring string and a pot to be used in a plant hanger.

TIME: Mondays, 4 sessions starting April 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 030 Purnell

COST: \$5.00 (students will buy their own materials)

INSTRUCTOR: Charlotte Levy

### 76-117 Miniature Models

Using a detergent bottle, fabric, and plastic face and hands, make 3-D models of Betsy Ross, Uncle Sam or any "personality" you want. Plastic parts and yarn will be provided. Each student should bring fabric, plyers and a 22 oz. detergent bottle.

TIME: Tuesdays, 2 sessions starting April 27, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Pencader Commons III Conference Room

COST: \$4.00

INSTRUCTOR: Lois Johnson

### 76-116 Ikebana - Japanese Flower Arrangement

Learn 5 different arrangements of the naturalistic O'Hara School of flower arranging. Lessons can be applied to beginner's certificate. Each student must bring low oval or rectangular pottery 9-12" and a pronged flower holder.

TIME: Thursdays, 5 sessions, starting April 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Ag Hall Greenhouse

COST: \$25.00 including materials

INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Madsen

once is enough

### 76-611 DO-NUT Making

A demonstration on making donuts using a variety of toppings.

TIME: Wednesday, April 28, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Warner Basement Kitchen

COST: 50¢

INSTRUCTOR: Helen Hurilla

### 76-607 Cake Decorating

Demonstration on different techniques to make a cake more exciting. Perfect ways to complement any special occasions. Cakes provided.

TIME: Monday, May 3, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Pencader Commons III Conference Room

COST: \$1.50

INSTRUCTOR: Delores George

## expansion

mind

### 76-402 Graphic Analysis

Discover how to analyze basic personality traits through your handwriting. Evaluate yourself privately!

TIME: Tuesdays, 4 sessions starting April 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Christiana Commons

COST: \$8.00

INSTRUCTOR: Patricia Roche

### 76-609 Hypnosis

Demonstration of the mysterious art of transforming a personality through suggestion or motivation. The instructor will demonstrate on volunteers.

TIME: Tuesday, May 4, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Christiana Commons

COST: None





Staff photo by Duane Perry  
**DISCUSSING BUSINESS MATTERS**, owners Joe Vari and Joe Keech, relax in The Glass Mug located in the Mini Mall which opened Wednesday.

## Security Seeks Membership In Fraternal Order of Police

By KAREN SCHOFIELD

The university Security force has applied for full membership in the Delaware Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

"We want to further expand contacts with other law enforcement agencies in Delaware," said John Brook, director of Security.

Security's application, however, was tabled at last week's FOP meeting. Before making a decision to admit the force to the lodge, answers to some questions must be determined, said Sgt. Richard Hester of Security.

There appears to be a question as to whether the FOP admits organizations like Security, said Hester, adding that the national FOP is currently studying a similar case in another state. Until a decision is reached on the national level, he said, Security will have to wait.

Active membership in the FOP is restricted to full-time law enforcement personnel and to agencies that are political subdivisions of state, city, or county government, said Hester. Security meets these requirements, he added, since its members are special constables of the state.

The jurisdictional dispute between Newark police and Security also remains a question in this case, Hester said. Security is still awaiting state Attorney General Richard Wier's decision on the matter.

At present, Security does not plan to use the FOP as a bargaining agent, (assuming

membership is approved), said Hester. He said Security is looking at the "fraternal aspects."

Security had considered applying to the Newark FOP lodge for membership at one time, said Hester, but did not because "we would outnumber Newark police."

Some Security employees are associate members of the Newark lodge, Hester said. However, it is like a social membership in a fraternity because they have no voice, he said.

Three assistant professors and one associate professor have unofficially announced their resignations from the College of Business and Economics, according to Dr. William Markell, chairman of the department of Business and Administration.

The resignations, which should be finalized sometime next week, came from Assistant Professors Thomas Parkinson, James Weeks, and Joseph Nowlin, and Associate Professor Leroy Brooks.

"These were four separate decisions," Parkinson said. "They had nothing to do with each other." Parkinson, who has accepted a position at Bryant College in Rhode Island, said that although he sees university priorities changing towards increased emphasis on scholarly research, that trend was not the primary reason for his decision. Parkinson is originally from New England

## 'Beef and Beer' and Class

### The Glass Mug Sets Up Shop in the Mini Mall

By JEFF HELTHALL  
and ELAINE CALIENDO

If you're tired of waiting at a counter along with 50 other people for a drippy cheese steak, or competing with the crowds at the Scrounge — in short, if you want a little class with your meal —

"At last there is an alternative."

The newest addition to the Mini Mall on Main Street is the Glass Mug, a beef and beer restaurant which opened Wednesday. But the menu offers more than just a sandwich and suds. Pizza, deserts, a salad bar, meaty sandwiches, 14 varieties of beer, 10 choices of wine and soda for the lightweights all await the starving student. Both owners, Joe Vari and Joe Keech cook, and boast that the specialties of the house are homemade soups and Italian sauce and sandwiches.

The owners have designed the restaurant, "for someone who wants to have a quiet lunch — that's what we're here for," says Vari.

The dining area, softly lit by candles and orange lights, is combined with dark wood paneling and soothing music. If it weren't for the hard seats in the booths, patrons might be found snoozing in their brew. Stained glass wall adornments and Casablanca fans suspended from the ceiling complement the easy mood of the place.

"It is pleasant, relaxing and you can come between classes," says customer Mark McElroy. "They obviously have a lot more to offer than any other place in

town, the prices are above average, but still affordable."

Dave Stover, a self-proclaimed connoisseur of "junk food" places says that "the sandwiches are pretty good and the food is a little bit better than Pappy's." He also adds that he prefers the atmosphere at the Glass Mug in comparison to Mr. Pizza or Sam's. "I'll probably come in for lunch once and a while because it's close—I live out of town."

The owners say that at night the mood of the place will be quite different. They plan to play popular tunes at

a louder volume than in the afternoon. "If a group wants to come here and drink all night, it's all right with us," explained Vari. They also plan to have a special price for beer one night out of the week.

Another beef and beer place — do we really need it? The Glass Mug appears to be a place for everybody: businessmen, students and professors. The waitresses are friendly, the food is good, and it is within walking distance from almost anywhere on campus.

The alternative is here, why not check it out?

## THE GLASS MUG



## Four Faculty Members Unofficially Resign

### One Associate, Three Assistant B&E Professors Cite Personal Reasons for Decision

By DENISE PECK

and he said he wishes to return to that area.

Nowlin said he is also leaving to return to his native section of the country. Originally from the midwest, he said he hopes to get a position at the University of Wisconsin. He said he feels that university better suits his abilities. "They demand more teaching and consulting and have an excellent

program in conjunction with local industry."

Brooks said he plans to hand in his formal resignation within a week to move to the University of South Carolina. He said he is leaving for an improvement of position and the extensive doctoral program offered there.

Weeks declined to comment on the reason for

his decision to resign except to say that his reasons were personal.

Markell expressed disappointment about the resignations but said they were all personal decisions on the part of the individuals. He said the department is currently looking for replacements for the professors.

## University Pays Daugherty Electric Bill

The university has agreed to pay the city of Newark \$5,991.04 for electricity used at J. F. Daugherty Hall (Greystone Building) from 1968 to 1975.

The building had been supplied by city rather than university electric lines due to a metering mistake.

The city, assuming responsibility for the mix-up did not charge the university interest on the bill, said Gene Cross, assistant vice

president for Operations and Services. "For all intents and purposes the bill has now been paid," he added.

The figure represents an estimate of the amount of electricity used in Daugherty Hall, since there was no electrical meter on the building to give an exact figure, Cross said. University maintenance provided information about the building's use to the city and worked with them to tabulate

a final bill. Cross said his office then "verified the calculations and found them acceptable."

Daugherty Hall was never switched from city to university electric lines when the building was purchased from the Newark Presbyterian Church in 1968. The city discovered the mistake when the university decided to close the building last fall.





## NOMINATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR JUDICIAL SYSTEM





Call Dean Eddy — 738-2116 for Info

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## ONE PERSON NEEDED TO HELP COMPILE STUDENT DIRECTORY

Paid Position for Summer:  
Call Ross or Doug  
738-2771

## New Honors Policy Passed by Senate

By ELLEN FRITZ

Graduation with honors will now be awarded by individual colleges rather than on a university-wide basis, according to a proposal passed Monday by the Faculty Senate.

The process, known as grade decentralization, allows presentation of honors to be made through separate consideration of students from each college.

V. J. Fisher, chairman of the Student and Faculty Honors Committee said, "Decentralization of grades would help fight grade inflation. The individual colleges would fight the grade inflation because they know they will get their quota of honors."

"With the decentralization of grades (allowing the specific colleges to award honors) the number of students receiving honors will be cut in half," Fisher said.

Fisher stated that decentralization will eliminate the chance of a particular college having too few or no honor graduates at all. He contended that it will stimulate students to achieve excellence if they are in colleges that now tend to have relatively few honor graduates.

E. H. Rosenberry, a member of the honors committee commented that the decentralization assumes lower grades are the result of high standards. He added that he objects to the program because "It (decentralization) addresses itself to the protection of the professional or pre-professional students but fails to provide equivalent protection for students in the College of Arts and Science."

The new resolution states that the highest one per cent of any graduation class within the undergraduate college who attain the highest overall index will receive degrees with highest honors. To receive highest honors the student must have an index of at least 3.750. The students in the highest five per cent will receive degrees with high honors, but must have an index of at least 3.500, and the remaining students in the highest 13 per cent will receive degrees with honors providing they have a minimum index of 3.250. The number of students eligible for honors in each category in each college will be rounded to the nearest whole number provided minimum indexes are met. Students graduating in the class of 1976 will receive honor degrees in accordance with the requirements in the 1974-1976 catalog. The revised requirements will take effect in 1977.



# WONDERLAND

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8:00 P.M.

Deposit at Wonderland



# retrospect

## Democratic Primary Winners

Morris Udall (D-Arizona) went to bed Tuesday night a winner and woke up Wednesday morning a loser in the Wisconsin Democratic primary election. Jimmy Carter won over Udall by a one per cent vote, 37 per cent to 36 per cent. Jackson won the democratic primary election in New York that same day.

President Ford beat Ronald Reagan by a count of 55 per cent of the votes to 44 per cent of the votes in the Wisconsin republican primary election.

## Senate Bill Compromise

Limiting the death penalty. Abolishing penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana. Repealing the Smith Act, which bars membership in groups that advocate the overthrow of the government. These are among major concessions made by the Senate Judiciary Committee advocates of Senate Bill 1.

In an effort to reach a compromise, opposing sides of the Committee have narrowed their differences on the bill. Still, administration officials have little hope that Congress will pass this sweeping revision of the federal criminal code.

Chief sponsors of the measure, which has been denounced by opponents as repressive, said they believed that they have accepted "a substantial compromise."

## Chinese Power Struggle

Chinese Communist Party Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was dismissed from his vice-premier position and other party roles on Monday by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Teng was accused of favoring an industrial link with the West and exportation of Chinese natural resources, in contrast to the complete independence desired by the left-wing.

Mao named former minister of security and acting premier Hua Kuo-feng to the positions of premier and first vice-chairman of the party.

## Israeli Military Aid

President Ford told Congressional leaders on Wednesday that he would veto efforts to increase aid to Israel this year.

In a closed-door breakfast meeting, Ford said that the \$2.2 billion already approved for that country for the current fiscal year and the \$1.8 billion proposed for 1977 are "adequate to enable Israel to maintain its security."

Supporters of Israel on Capitol Hill have been trying to persuade Congress to approve a special supplemental appropriation which includes giving Israel \$550 million extra in aid.

## Howard Hughes Estate

Knowledgeable associates of Howard R. Hughes increasingly seem to feel that the eccentric billionaire did not leave a will to guide the disposal of his massive estate.

Sources close to the Hughes empire say that no sign of such a document has yet emerged in searches or in the questioning of employees who lived with him.

Hughes, who died Monday of kidney failure at the age of 70, was buried on Wednesday in Houston next to his parents.

The absence of a will would foreshadow a major legal battle over the division of Hughes' \$1.5 billion holdings.

It has long been assumed that Hughes had signed a will that would put his estate into a medical research trust, the nonprofit Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Compiled from Dispatches



# THESE DAYS

## Friday, April 9

**MOVIE** — "Shampoo," starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, will be presented in 140 Smith Hall by the SAC. Shows are at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. The cost is 50 cents.

**MOONDANCE CAFE** — A communal vegetarian dinner will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 20 Orchard Rd. Following the meal, "The Sacred Art of Tibet" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Dinner costs \$1. Cost for the movie is 50 cents with dinner and 75 cents without dinner.

**PUB-ON-THE-HILL** — The RSA is sponsoring a dance featuring "The Jack Dodge Band" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Pencader Dining Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

**DANCE** — A 1960's revival dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kent Dining Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

**DANCE** — There will be a dance in the Gilbert A-B Lounge featuring "Fast Eddy." Admission is \$1.

**FOLK DANCING** — There will be folk dancing in the Women's Gym from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Instructions will be given and beginners are welcome.

**BACCHUS** — Kevin Roth plus an evening at Walden Puddle will be playing at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents with I.D.

**NOTICE** — The New Castle County Personnel Department will be in the Student Center's Rodney Room to inform students about their federally funded summer youth program from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**NOTICE** — International Night will be held at Amy E. duPont Music Building at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. It is free and open to the public.

**GOLF** — UD vs. Bucknell at 12:30 p.m., Home. Saturday, April 10

**NOTICE** — Alpha Epsilon Phi will sponsor a casino night in Harrington Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. There will be music, games and prizes.

## Saturday, April 10

**FILM** — "Tommy" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 with I.D.

**BACCHUS** — "Annabelle Broom, the Unhappy Witch" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. by the Children's Repertory Theatre. Cost is 25 cents with I.D.

**PARTY** — Alpha Chi Omega will have an open house at Sigma Nu's House from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. with live music.

**DANCE** — Rodney A-B will sponsor a dance featuring "Whale" at Kent dining hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$1.

**DANCE** — "Stray Cat" will be at the Pub-on-the-Hill from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is 50 cents.

**SQUARE DANCE** — AFS will sponsor a square dance in Rodney Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Cost is 75 cents.

**MOONDANCE CAFE** — A "Best of a Little Bit of Everything" smorgasbord will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. The cost is \$3.75. "Milda Grant," a mandolin and guitar act, follows from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. A donation of \$1 is requested.

**PUB-ON-THE-HILL** — "Lonnie White's Strut Band" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pencader Dining Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

**EXHIBITION** — Exhibits by artists Clarie Harootunian and Fran Exline will be on free public display from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Gallery 20 which is located at 20 Orchard Road.

**OPEN HOUSE** — There will be a Spanish House Open House at 188 Orchard Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the deadline for application to Casa Espanol is then.

**TRACK** — UD vs. St. Josephs at 11 a.m., Away.

**NOTICE** — The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

**BASEBALL** — UD vs. Lafayette at 1 p.m., Away.

**TENNIS** — UD vs. Franklin & Marshall at 2 p.m., Home.

**LACROSSE** — US vs. Lafayette at 2 p.m., Home.

**SOFTBALL** — UD vs Rutgers at 2 p.m., Home.

## Sunday, April 11

**INTERNATIONAL SUPPER** — United Campus Ministry will sponsor a dinner with the theme of "Food and Thought from Three Continents" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 20 Orchard Rd. Admission is a contribution to the expense of the meal.

**BICYCLE RIDE** — Russell A-B is sponsoring a 10 mile long bike ride at a leisurely pace beginning in front of Russell Dining Hall at 12:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

## Monday, April 12

**FILM** — "Learning Tree" will be shown in the Rodney C-D basement at 8 p.m. Free.

**BACCHUS** — "Aztec Two Step" will play from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., sponsored by SAC. Cost is \$2.

**LUNCHEON** — United Campus Ministry at 20 Orchard Rd. will sponsor a mini-concert by the University String Quartet and a luncheon at noon. The concert is free; if lunch is desired it will cost \$1.50.

**DINNER** — Hillel will sponsor a dinner at Temple Beth El at 70 Amstel Ave. at 5:30 p.m. Free for members and \$1.50 for others. The film, "The Fixer" will be shown.

**BOOKMOBILE** — An Atid United Synagogue bookmobile will be available at Temple Beth El at 70 Amstel Ave. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come browse!

**GOLF** — UD vs. Scranton at 12:30 p.m., Home.

warren  
beatty

julie  
christie

goldie  
hawn

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Friday, April 9  
140 Smith  
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presents

STRAY CAT

Sat., April 10—9-1 A.M.  
Admission 50¢ I.D. Required

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- ☐ **SECOND DAY SESSION**  
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Special to The Review

## Editorial

# Health Fee Really Tuition Increase

In Tuesday's editorial we discussed what we saw to be the major shortcoming of the proposed mandatory health fee—that it is really a disguised tuition increase—and subsequently urged the Board of Trustees to reject the proposal.

Regretably, our words have fallen on deaf ears.

On Wednesday, a staff committee of the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to implement the new fee beginning this fall at the rate of \$19 per semester. According to John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, the vote of the committee means the proposal "essentially has passed," although ratification of the full board is still necessary.

In support of the new health fee Dr. Worthen stated, "Most of the cost of student health care should be incurred by the student receiving the treatment."

We agree, Dr. Worthen, students should pay for what they receive, but this has

been the case in the past. To illustrate this point, if there had been a health fee this past year, this fee would have generated "x" amount of revenue which would have added to the total of "non-tuition revenue." Logically, the greater the total of "non-tuition revenue," the smaller the total that "tuition revenue" needs to be. And the lower the total of "tuition revenue," the lower the tuition. So if there had been a health fee last semester, there would have been lower tuition rates.

In other words, students have been paying their way at the Health Center (through their tuition). But the administration needed a way to raise revenue without raising tuition, so enter the health fee and a redefinition of what constitutes tuition.

We are not completely opposed to a tuition increase if it can be justified. But we are strongly opposed to the practice of disguising tuition increases as mandatory fees.

## Readers Respond

### Support Aumiller Fund

To the Editor:

As most readers know, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is providing legal counsel, without charge, to Mr. Richard Aumiller in his quest for reinstatement as theatre director. In another story, readers were informed that the Aumiller Defense Fund was set up for the purpose of defraying "court costs" in connection with Mr. Aumiller's case.

With attorney's fees covered, it might seem that very few additional costs remain. However, court costs can be expensive, too, and the following are among those items considered court costs:

1. The fee for filing a case — charged at each level in the court system. (The initial filing fee in Mr. Aumiller's case was just under \$50.)

2. The cost of obtaining depositions, from university officials, etc. Depositions are taken by court personnel, must be reproduced, and may cost \$50 to \$100 each, even when taken locally. (One such deposition, from President Trabant, has already been taken, but not yet billed.)

3. The cost of trial transcripts. These transcript fees are based on a rate-per-page. (I personally know of a recent one and one-half day trial which produced enough testimony to require a transcript fee of more than \$200.) If Mr. Aumiller's case goes to several days or to more than one level in the judicial system, transcript costs could total \$1000 or more.

4. The cost of "expert witnesses." Should litigation ensue in this case, it is very probable that such witnesses might be called to testify. It is customary to pay travel expenses and an honorarium to each.

Hopefully, this case might not come to the point of requiring expert witnesses. Realistically, however, another \$1000 could be needed for this item alone.

What the Defense Fund must cover, then, will be expenses of \$2500 to \$3000, if the case is settled relatively early. Experience shows that cases such as this rarely are settled early, but the fund committee is aiming for \$3000.

Mr. Aumiller is — at least until June 30 — just another working person. As he is still repaying a school loan, it seems apparent he has neither personal means nor family means upon which to draw for these expenses. Hopefully, the need for the Defense Fund is now more evident and this will encourage additional contributions.

N. Blake

## Unfair Income Tax Laws

To the Editor:

Another April 15 will soon be upon us, and once more some 40 million Americans will be hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, separated, students, military, etc.). To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward Koch (D-NY) has introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee, establishing the tax table currently used by married persons filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by ALL taxpayers. This bill would also eliminate tax inequities against married couples who are both wage earners.

Taxpayers (whether married or single) who would benefit from this proposed legislation are urged to write to their Congressman pressing for prompt action on HR 850.

Sincerely,  
Lee Spencer

## Public Editor

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage please contact:  
The Public Editor - The Review, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711. 738-2648.

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 46

Friday, April 9, 1976

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

Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center. Phone numbers 738-2648, 738-2649, 738-2640. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscription price \$8 per year.

National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. (212) 867-7740, and Cass, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60646. (312) 286-6050.





## Along the Watchtower

## The Tragedy of the Man



By  
Jeff  
Gottsegen

Imagine a United States President wandering the White House halls in the middle of the night talking to the portraits of his predecessors in office. Or one having a tearful midnight prayer session with his secretary of state. Or one so despairing that close associates and aides worry about the possibility of suicide, even to the point of ordering all sleeping pills to be taken away.

It's hard to believe, but this is the situation described by the renowned Watergate reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in their recent book on the Nixon Presidency, *The Final Days*.

The book is already involved in a controversy over its factual accuracy and the authors' treatment of ethical questions in revealing intimate details of the downfall of Richard Nixon. In fact, some of the principal actors in the drama related by Woodward and Bernstein are debating the thoughts and statements attributed to them, as well as the general image conveyed by the book.

However, the book cannot be dismissed lightly. Both reporters have excellent reputations, considering in hindsight their accurate and extensive coverage of Watergate, and both still stand behind the contents of their book.



Further, perhaps the most permanent legacy of Watergate is a skepticism of the complete candor of public statements of government officials and their close associates.

Thus, while I am astounded and even perplexed at the incredible depth and detail employed by Woodward and Bernstein, I am inclined to believe much of what they write. Indeed, I welcome their insightful characterizations and descriptions of emotions as being a valid side of reality, one which is virtually ignored in journalism today.

I should explain that I am not, nor have I ever been, much of a Nixon fan. Understanding the case, I would describe myself as pretty much the opposite political type.

However, despite my rejection of most of his ideological positions and governmental policies, while reading sections of the book, I found myself

empathizing and sympathizing with Richard Nixon. This was the untold side of Watergate — the more mysterious, emotional and personal tragedy of a man and his downfall. It was an inside look into the feelings of a man whose nature and profession required him to hide his emotions.

No longer pictured as the cold, detached, neatly packaged politician being sold in the 1968 and 1972 election campaigns, Nixon emerges from the book as a feeling human being, reacting in typically human ways to inhuman forces. To be sure, Nixon's downfall has been caused by his own actions. Indeed, he has more than his fair share of tragic flaws. But there is something strangely compelling about his base humanity, perhaps simply by contrast to his aloof campaign image.

Nixon becomes a tragic hero, a Lear, buffeted by raging, uncontrollable storms while trying

desperately and futilely to salvage some form of dignity from the inexorable unwinding of events.

I recall particularly well watching an occasional speech by Nixon on television, and I remember noticing how drastically his appearance had changed since the onset of the Watergate scandal. He had appeared to age 20 years in about 10 months. It was a small but obvious clue to the tremendous strain under which Nixon found himself.

Perhaps it is only the perspective of time, or the calm after a danger has passed that allows me to think in terms of the emotional impact of Watergate on Nixon and his administration, to the detriment of the political issues involved. But I think there is another, more basic cause for this sympathetic reaction toward Richard Nixon, the man.

Woodward and Bernstein's narrative especially seems to point to this conclusion: that for all the power, majesty, and expertise of the President and his advisers, they are above all, men. From this eventuality, fortunately or unfortunately, there can be no escape. As David Halberstam showed with his book about Vietnam, *The Best and the Brightest*, as much as the American public would like to deify the President and his men, we cannot change their basic human nature.

This column is not, nor is the book, an apology or a justification for the political acts of Richard Nixon. They are still abhorrent. It is, however, a way to begin to understand the man and his human tragedy. That is enough.

## A Plea for Help

By Sam Ezedinma

It's a complete change of environment and way of life, with different people of different cultural and social backgrounds — a change of weather, food, language, etc. These are a few of the numerous experiences generally encountered by students studying outside their countries. These experiences vary among different students, depending on one's native environment as compared to the foreign environment.

It is no surprise, then, that most foreign students, apart from academic problems, are also faced with the problem of readjustment. Each student's rate of readjustment depends on his or her ability to cope with the variety of conditions encountered in the new environment. It also depends on how much he or she is accepted by the domestic students and the members of the community.

At this juncture, it becomes essential to distinguish between the foreign students and the international students. Ostensibly, many people are led to believe that the international students consist of both foreign students and domestic students. The latter students include all domestic students who have studied, or intend to travel and study abroad, plus all other interested domestic students in close association with international programs. The domestic international students therefore best understand the problems of foreign students.

The foreign students in this University are no exceptions in finding themselves in this aforementioned inevitable predicament. We, like any other foreign students, are faced with the extra task of readjustment. A very significant factor that tends to retard this readjustment process, and also contributes to our overall difficulties, is the communication and cultural differences. A remark which appears as a joke to a foreign student might appear insulting to a

domestic student, and vice versa. A body-movement might bear different interpretations in the two cultures. How then could a foreign and a domestic student communicate? To maintain a reasonable and fictionless relationship, each party should be ready and willing to accept and understand the other's culture.

More specifically, each party should respect the other's culture. This is the basis for international relationship. It is supposed to be a give-and-take process, which demands a lot of patience from both parties.

Incidentally, this proves to be more theoretical than practical on this campus. In most cases, both parties are unwilling to accept each other's culture, whereas in some other cases, one party is willing while the other remains stubborn — a possible explanation being that each party already possessed a stereotyped opinion of the other. It's only in the very rare cases that both parties cooperate. The overall effect boils down to a growing conflict of interest, opinion and ideology between the domestic and foreign students here.

A good example of where these conflicts exist is in the dormitories where an American and a foreign student find themselves as roommates. In many such cases, the two cannot iron out their differences — a development which leaves the foreign student on the losing end since he knows very few people and scarcely knows his way around.

One might be tempted to ask why a foreign student took all the trouble of going to study in a foreign country. Usually it is the desire to meet and associate with different people of different traditional backgrounds, and to see different places rather than just read of them in papers. Since this is one of the primary motives of most foreign students, one would not be too wrong to conclude that most foreign students here are more willing to accept the American culture than the American students are willing to accept foreign cultures.

That the foreign students in this campus have a diversity of problems, mostly attributable to communication and cultural differences, is not at all debatable. The question now is whether the university authorities could do anything to improve the situation. To this regard, the university could in fact do a lot to alleviate our problems.

First, the university could reserve a hall in any dormitory complex, specifically for international students. The hall, which might be called "International Residence Hall" should remain open throughout the year, except perhaps, during the long summer vacations. This will solve the problem of cultural clashes since the foreign students certainly feel more at home with each other. It will also save us the inconvenience of searching for accommodation during the short spring, Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks when all dormitories are automatically closed.

Second, Daugherty Hall should be reopened. This has been an old issue, of which many internationally advocated persons have expressed their concern. There could never be a greater relief to all the international students, especially to the foreign students who are still to recover from the damaging blow of losing the Hall. The food service, for instance, is proposing to take over the whole Hall. If this proposal is accepted, then it means that closing the Hall was no less a design to get rid of the original occupants, than for financial reasons.

It should not be forgotten that most foreign students here have not seen their parents, relatives and friends for a long time. The more we are made to feel at home here, the less we miss our native homes. We definitely need as much help and sympathy as possible, and therefore look forward to domestic students, university authorities and members of the university community to lend a helping hand.

Sam Ezedinma is a junior engineering major.



# Frats Seek Status Change

## Garbage Collection Fee Prompts Rezoning Proposal

By COLLEEN MCGUIRE

Several university fraternities have presented a proposal to the Newark City Council which would place their houses in a residential, rather than their current commercial classification. This has been done in order to secure free garbage collection from the city.

The City Council voted in June 1974, to place schools, churches, and the buildings of fraternal organizations in the commercial classification. The net effect of this action is that groups using these buildings would be required to pay for city garbage collection services.

In December 1975, seven fraternities (Lamba Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Kappa Alpha) received a notice that they, along with other fraternal organizations such

as the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the Elks Club, would be billed at least \$7 per week for trash collection.

Al Saylor, president of the Intrafraternity Council, and Rob Tunnell, treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, argued before the City Council that their houses are not like the fraternal buildings of the VFW and the Elks Club. The houses are not used simply for social gatherings, meetings, and fund raising events, they said, but rather are residences and should be classified as such.

Saylor and Tunnell also pointed out that the fraternities are only fully occupied for nine months of the year. During the summer months the amount of trash is minimal. Saylor explained that fraternities pay taxes but do not use many public facilities such as parks and recreations during the summer months. He said he

therefore feels it is unfair that they should be "taxed twice" for the one public service they utilize.

The revised bill, which classifies fraternity houses as residential buildings was first presented to the council on March 22. A public hearing will be held on April 26 at which the council will vote on the new bill.

Arthur W. Fidel, director of Public Works, said he feels that there will be no problem getting the bill passed. Saylor and Tunnell said they too are optimistic.

Tunnell pointed out, however, that the city manager mentioned a statute which restricts the time of garbage pick-up to two minutes per house. There is a charge for any additional time. Since it usually takes more than two minutes to collect garbage at fraternities, the fraternities may still be billed for collection.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ The personnel department of New Castle County will be in the Rodney Room of the Student Center today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program's purpose is to inform all qualified students of the availability of the county's federally funded summer youth program.

Representatives from the summer staff will try to explain the scope of the program and the varied positions which have been formed to fit the different careers of the potential participants.

■ Those people who are going to be taking the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) on Saturday are reminded that the test will start at 8:30 a.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

Test participants can park at no charge in the lot next to Amy E. du Pont Music Building on the corner of Orchard Rd. and Amstel Ave.

For more information, contact the Testing Service located in 015 Willard Hall Education Building or telephone 738-2335.

■ A Gay Consciousness Symposium, sponsored by the University's Gay Community, will be held all day tomorrow in the Student Center. The program will feature lectures and workshops that cover various areas of concern to the homosexual community. The general public is encouraged by the sponsors to attend some of the scheduled events as a way of expanding its awareness of this movement.

Registration for participants will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Richard Aumiller, faculty advisor to the Gay Community, will deliver a keynote address.

For more information, call 737-4589 or 655-6036.

■ Memberships for the university's outdoor swimming pool will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays beginning Tuesday in the Ice Arena office behind the Fieldhouse.

Memberships, which are good from Memorial through Labor Days, are available in a limited amount and will be sold on a first-come basis. Members get access to lockers, showers, picnic area and the 50-meter olympic-sized pool.

Individual memberships are offered for persons aged 16 or older. One for seven days costs \$27.50.

■ Budding authors might be interested in entering a creative writing contest which is offering \$175 in prize money. In the categories for best short story, humorous essay or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words, awards will be \$100, \$50 or \$25.

For the rules and an entry form to enter this Collegiate Creative Writing Contest, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the following location: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Suite 1-C, Los Angeles, Ca., 90029.

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## Professor Receives Award

William B. Daniels, university professor of physics, was granted a fellowship award by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation on April 2.

The awards, totaling \$4,192,000, were given to 300 scholars, scientists, and artists on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and promise for the future."

Daniels received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Buffalo in New York and his doctorate at Case Institute of Technology. He then worked for Union Carbide in Cleveland, Ohio for a number of years. Before coming to Delaware in February 1972, he taught at Princeton University for 11 years.

Daniels competed with 2,953 applicants by submitting a proposal to

study and experiment with solids and liquids at high pressures. Although previous work in this area has been done at the university, these experiments are new, Daniels said.

Daniels will be traveling to Europe in September to conduct the experiments and will remain there until June 1977. He said he will be working with various people at the Danish Atomic Energy Commission in Roskilde, Denmark.

A series of publications will be printed regarding the results of the experiments based on collaborative research, Daniels said.



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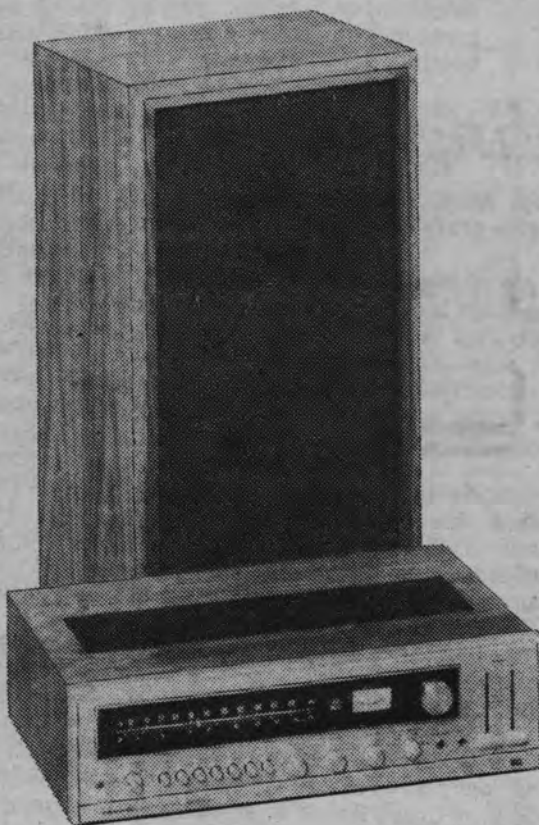
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# Some Spring Fever

## Wiggle Your Toes In a Grassy Park

Blue skies, hot sun and a warm breeze — you can't sit in your room all day. Why not take advantage of a few of the 118 parks in New Castle County?

All of the parklands are open to the public during daylight hours. Several offer extensive facilities for picnics and athletic games.

Becks Pond, located between Newark and Glasgow on Salem Church Rd. off Route 40, is within easy bicycling distance of the university. The area has recently been renovated to include a bathhouse and concession stand along its sandy beach, and there are a number of picnic tables scattered throughout the large open fields which surround the pond. Fishing, boating, and swimming are

allowed in the designated areas, but anyone wishing to fish in this or other non-tidal Delaware waters must first purchase a license. They are available at most sporting goods stores.

Another nearby area is the Iron Hill Park on Old Baltimore Pike and Whitaker Rd. Although not completely developed yet, the 150-acre park offers many out-of-the-way places for private picnics and extensive hiking trails. When finished, Iron Hill Park will be equipped with several picnic tables, a comfort station, and a 90-foot high observation tower.

For a longer trip, the biking enthusiast can go to Brandywine Springs Park on Faulkland Rd. near Newport Gap Pike. Fishing is permitted in the stream that winds through 58 acres of beautifully wooded area. There are over 50 picnic tables, designated hiking trails, softball and football fields, and restrooms.

Becks Pond, Iron Hill and Brandywine Springs Parks are the nearest large, developed parklands, but many local housing subdivisions contain smaller public parks. Although small, most have a few picnic tables, grills, benches, ball fields, water fountains, and/or playground areas.

Closer to Wilmington, Alapocas Woods on Alapocas Rd. covers 109 acres with extensive hiking trails, open fields, fishing spots, and picnic tables and grills.

(Continued to Page 14)



## The Long and Winding Road

It's spring, time to leave the humdrum Delaware campus and explore new roads. Mount your bicycle, fill your canteen, and away you go!

The university is situated on the crossroads of Maryland and Pennsylvania, allowing the cyclist to travel a short distance and then be out in the open countryside of these two adjoining states.

The cyclist can ride a ten-mile route and be back home within two hours.

The most popular route traveled by students is White Clay Creek Road. (see map on page 14). It's an easy ride that can be completed in less than an hour while enjoying the quiet solitude of a wood-filled byway.

Passing Old College and gliding down North College Avenue, you whiz by Christiana Towers on the left, and then enter White Clay Creek's domain. The road is paved for the first half mile, but becomes partially broken soon after. For the cyclist who is concerned about his bicycle's care and condition, a dry day would be preferable since the road becomes muddy and contains many potholes.

Views to be savored are varied and abundant. Sunny spring days allow the sunlight to peek through the archway of trees. Small streams of water trickle along rocks and the croaking of frogs is easily heard from the path. Anglers are often seen wading in the creek fishing for trout that is stocked by the state.

Upon reaching the first crossroads and stop sign, turn right and cross a small bridge that passes over the creek. You are then headed toward Pennsylvania for an extra hour's ride.

The first paved stretch is a steep hill but the rest of the route is easy riding and very picturesque. Road riders will pass the Du Pont game reserve and cannot miss the flights of geese near the ponds.

For those who wish to continue riding to see historical sites, just head towards the four-building town of Corner Ketch. The roads are unmarked but the sites will guide the traveler.

After continuing straight the road will end. Turn left and then bear right at the first intersection, and you will come upon the Mill Creek Quaker Meeting House, built in the

18th century. An old cemetery rests behind the house with gravestones dating from Civil War times.

Straight ahead and after the first left is a winding road that leads downhill to the Broad Valley Run. This is Broad Run Road in a valley that surrounds the cyclist with cows grazing in fields, quarries and open expanses. Continuing on and bearing left when the road forks, the cyclist will reach a second fork. The choice is now to be made.

To the right is the town of Landenburg where riders may rest and purchase refreshments. To the left is a one-lane steel bridge that leads to the Landmark Primitive Baptist Church dating back to the 1700's and the time of William Penn. Nearby is the site of a Delaware Indian village where one may find arrowheads.

The White Clay Creek Road journey is about to end and riding straight ahead over a bridge you are headed back toward Newark. A rough and rocky dirt road to the left is the end of White Clay Creek Road, which if taken will eventually lead to Newark, but it is a mean road and not very tempting.

Alternately one can ride straight ahead on a paved road bordered by pine woods. This leads to Route 896; take it and you will be homeward bound.

A Second more southern route begins along Elkton Road at the 7-11 store. Pedaling up a steep railroad overpass, bear left and you are on Barksdale Road.

The road is wide and loaded with traffic but there is a shoulder wide enough for bikers. Crossing Casho Mill Road and continuing up ahead, the road narrows and meanders into Maryland countryside.

The first major crossroad is Appleton Road. Toward the left is a sign that announces Milburn's Farms and the land is covered with apple orchards. At the farm one can purchase cider, apples and cheese. Honeycomb is prepared by bees in a glass-enclosed nest right there for you in the store.

If thirst overtakes the ambitious pedal pusher he should take the first left which leads downhill to Route 273. There is an old country store to the right and up ahead to the right is a cemetery. Down the cemetery road

(Continued to Page 14)

## Riding With

Did you ever think swimming would be a lot more fun if it didn't take so much energy?

You can enjoy the coolness of the water while just sitting still, and at the same time watch beautiful scenery pass by. You can enjoy all of this if you go tubing.

Tubing is an old principle made modern. You get an old car or truck tire innertube, fill it with air, and find a stream with a current strong enough to carry you along. The stream acts as your guide through a natural tour.

Tubing is very cheap since you can usually find an old, patched innertube to use and

there's a stream you can sit behind. The car can be and it's to put in a tube than a stream's positive branch the co there. There are





# er Escape Routes

## Throw in a Line To Catch a Keeper

If you like fishing, going to school doesn't mean that you have to give it up. There are many fishing spots in the Newark area, some within bicycling distance.

White Clay Creek is currently being stocked with fresh-water trout in preparation for the trout season, which opened last Saturday.

Several other streams are being stocked as well, including Brandywine, Red Clay, Christiana, Mill, Pike, Beaver, and Wilson's Run.

The trout are from 12 to 16 inches long, and come from the federal hatchery. The streams are also being stocked with trophy-size trout up to four pounds in weight.

Men between the ages of 16 and 65 are required to have a fresh-water license as well as a trout stamp in order to fish these streams. Women

accompanied by a licensed fisherman are not required to have either a permit or stamp, although if they intend to go fishing by themselves, they need both a permit and a stamp.

For a Delaware resident, a license costs \$4.10, and a trout stamp is \$2.10. Out-of-staters must pay \$9.25 for a license and \$5.25 for a trout stamp. They can be purchased at any sporting goods store.

Lum's Pond, located off Route 896 south of Glasgow, and Beck's Pond, located between Newark and Glasgow, off Route 40 on Salem Church Rd. are both open for off-shore fishing. A fresh-water license is needed to fish for the bass, blue gill, and pickerel which are plentiful in the ponds. Although both places are b.y.o.b. (bring your own boat), ramps are provided.

If you don't wish to purchase a license, fishing in tidal waters, such as the Delaware River, is always

(Continued to Page 14)



Text by:

Steve Candelora

Lynn Reynolds

Cari DeSantis

Nanci Silverman

Carol Engan

Bob Wright

Review Staff Photos

## With the Tide in a Tire

there is no admission fee to the stream. To add to the pleasure you can tie a six-pack of beer in cans to the tube and let it trail behind you in the water.

The maximum cost of tubing can be only the cost of the beer and it takes no more effort than to pop the cans and open one.

Amateur anglers can also get in a little fishing while tubing. Tubes are more maneuverable than rowboats. In smaller streams they are ideal for positioning yourself under branches near the shore to fish the cool holes in the shadows here.

There are two creeks in the area that lend themselves

especially well to tubing: White Clay and the Brandywine. White Clay Creek can be reached by riding a bicycle or walking up White Clay Creek Road until it ends. From there you can float almost all the way to the Christiana Towers.

The Brandywine can be entered at several prime spots. Rockland, the Brandywine River Museum, Thompson's Bridge (on Route 92), and Lenape Park are all good places to start on your journey.

Of course at either creek, if you park a car or bicycle upstream, you have to walk back to get it. It seems the only disadvantage to tubing is that it is a one-way trip.

Canoeing solves this problem since you can paddle in either direction along the creek. Canoes are pretty expensive to buy, but can be rented at Lenape Park.

Lenape Park is a beautiful old-style amusement park that opens later in the spring and closes in late autumn. Canoes may be rented for \$10 to \$15. The park also provides pick-up service at the end of your cruise. They pick up the canoes at stations in Rockland and at Thompson's Bridge.

Canoeing requires some rowing skills and you should familiarize yourself with the stream first. Rocks and submerged logs can cause serious damage.

Both methods of travel provide a peaceful way to enjoy a warm spring afternoon. The scenery of the area is great and you'll be guaranteed to see it from a new angle.

## Sleeping Under the Stars

You just finished two tests and handed in a paper. It's time to relax, right? Instead of heading for Happy Hour on Friday afternoon, why not head for the hills?

There is a wide variety of places to camp and backpack in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, both on the Appalachian Trail and in various parks within a day's traveling distance of Newark.

Probably the most well-known escape route of the backpacker is the Appalachian Trail (AT) which runs through parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia on its way from Maine to Georgia. The entire trail is marked by white paint blazes or standard Appalachian Trail insignias. Side trails are marked by blue paint blazes. A double blaze indicates a change or turn in the trail.

West Virginia has the shortest section of trail of any one state with 10 miles along the Virginia-West Virginia border just south of the Potomac River at historic Harpers Ferry. In Virginia the AT winds through beautiful Shenandoah National Park. Visitors to Shenandoah can either camp in any of five campgrounds (there is a very nominal fee) or obtain a free camping permit for back-country camping, either on park trails or along the AT. The required permits are available from rangers or at Shenandoah Park Headquarters. The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club maintains five trail cabins for hikers but advance reservations and keys must be secured from the club by mail. The address for the club is 1718 N Street, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Maps of Shenandoah are on sale at two visitor centers in the park, Dickey Ridge and Byrd Visitor Center. The maps show the AT, foot trails, horse trails and nature trails. For anyone interested in back-country camping, some of the nicest areas are in the central section of the park: White Oak Canyon (noted for its waterfalls), Old Rag Mountain, and a little farther north, the Pinnacles.

Wild bears roam the park and anyone camping in the backwoods should hang their

food in the trees at night away from the campsite.

Eastern Pennsylvania can boast of some beautiful camping sites around the Delaware Water Gap (a 1,200-foot-deep gorge the Delaware River has carved through Kittatinny Mountain). Promised Land State Park and Tobyhanna State Park are located north of the gap while Hickory Run State Park is along Route 80 to the west. An interesting trip to restored Hopewell Village, an iron forging town in the 1800's, can be combined with camping at nearby French Creek State Park. The AT also runs through eastern Pennsylvania. One of the more popular camping areas is the Pinnacles, (not related to the Pinnacles in Shenandoah) located near the Hawk Mountain Bird Sanctuary. Here, good hiking boots are a must. The trail is rocky enough to challenge a mountain goat.

In central Pennsylvania there are excellent hiking and camping facilities in Big Spring and Colonel Denning State Parks in the Tuscarora State Forest west of Carlisle. Two other state forests farther south, Michaux and Mont Alto, also have good facilities.

For students looking for nearby weekend camping, Elk Neck State Park in Maryland is only about one hour's drive from Newark. Farther east, across the Chesapeake Bay, Wye Mill Oak State Park also offers camping.

Just south of Delaware, stretching down the Maryland and Virginia coast, is Assateague Island National Seashore. Roughly 35 miles in length and averaging only one to two miles in width, the island is characterized by sand dunes, a generally good surf, and wildlife estuaries. The southern end of Assateague lies adjacent to Chincoteague Island, known for its wild herd of Chincoteague ponies. The lower Assateague and Chincoteague estuaries are rich in assorted wildlife, but most particularly, fowl. They are also loaded with mosquitoes so plan to bring plenty of insect repellent.

(Continued to Page 14)



## ...Parks

(Continued from Page 13)

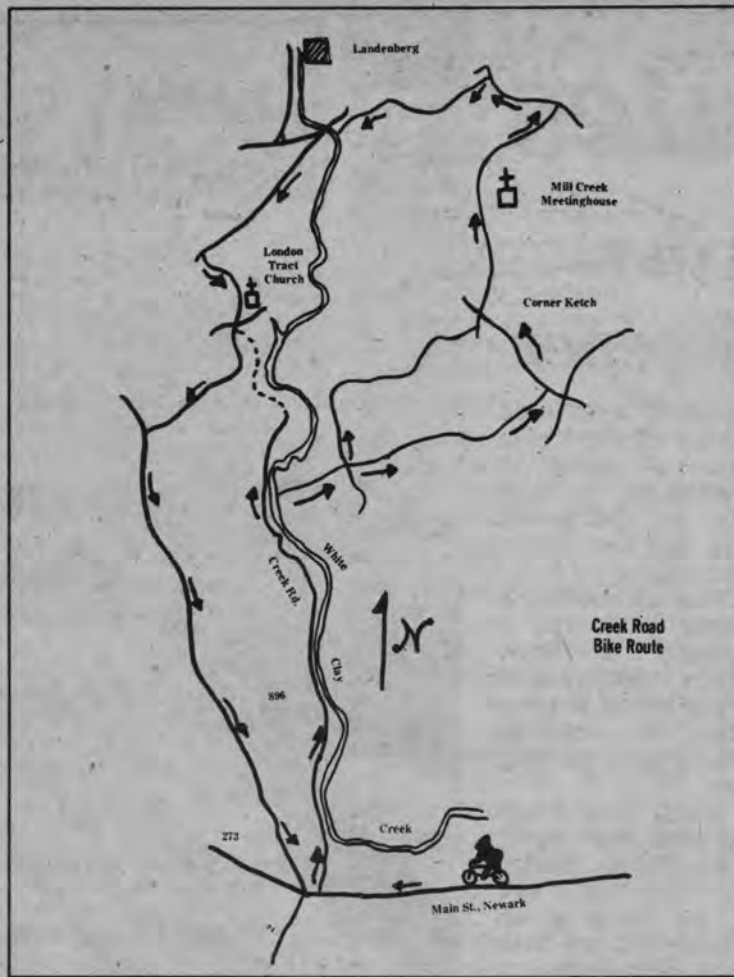
Banning Park, one of the largest and most developed in the county, has two ponds and 12 creeks for fishing, 77 picnic tables, 34 grills, tennis courts, ball fields, and restrooms. The park is on Middleboro Rd. and Route 4 in Newport.

Rockford Park on Red Oak Rd. and 19th St., Wilmington, boasts 104 acres of open fields, wooded areas, tables, grills, ball fields, tennis courts, and restrooms. But its main attraction is the many open air rock concerts held periodically throughout the spring and summer. A picnic lunch and some live music make a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

For a trip back in time, Battery Park in Old New Castle is the place to go. Route 273 East drops you in the heart of colonial days. Eighteenth century houses and shops line cobblestone streets, and an old church and graveyard provide a little history as well as some great picture possibilities. Battery Park unfolds along the Delaware River where many benches line the graveled pathways that wind along the riverbank. On a good day, multicolored sailboats glide up and down the river, launched from the park's boat ramp. The park also offers a great view of the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Did you know that Wilmington has a zoo? Open every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Brandywine Zoo's major exhibit is its collection of felines, including several foreign species of large cats. The zoo is part of Brandywine Park, which is bordered by Van Buren and 18th Sts. and North Park Drive and Baynard Boulevard in Wilmington. In addition to the usual picnic tables, grills, fields, fishing, hiking, and boating, you can also enjoy the roses and swinging bridge of Josephine Gardens.

Whatever you like — biking, fishing, boating, hiking, swimming, picnicking, visiting the zoo, or sunbathing on Harrington Beach — when the warm weather arrives, all of nature is right there for your enjoyment.



## ...Camping, Hiking, Backpacking

(Continued from Page 13)

There is a campground on the northern end of the island that is open to anyone, located just behind the dunes from the beach. The beach serves as the main trail, but there are some marked natural trails on the southern part of the island and Chincoteague.

### Delaware

Within Delaware there are a variety of trails and campsites. Of course there is the trail along White Clay Creek, easily picked up just behind the Christiana Towers. White Clay Creek State Park also offers some fields, woods, lots of water and a trail that re-enacts the former logging of the area.

North of Wilmington, the Brandywine River parallels a section of trail that provides a good one-day hike. The trail, mostly on land owned by the Woodlawn Trustees, Inc., is open to the public at all times for hiking and runs roughly from the Doeskin Paper mills north into Pennsylvania. Special group camping can be

arranged by contacting the Woodlawn Trustees. (655-6215).

In the same area, Brandywine Creek State Park offers an information center and four nature trails through marsh, grassland, fields and older forest areas. The park is free now, but admission will be \$1 when the season officially opens in late May. Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, located on the coast northeast from Dover has several trails and birdwatching stations. The refuge, mostly grassland and estuary, is open all year and is a well known layover for migrating birds, especially Canada geese which number over 50,000 during peak seasons.

South of Newark and Glasgow, Lum's Pond offers a state campground. Camping fees are \$4 per site for a night. A trail system is planned for the near future, although there are currently no developed trails.

Trap Pond State Park, in the southern part of the state,

## ...Bike Routes

(Continued from Page 13)

is a springhouse where cold refreshing water gushes from a tapped pipe.

Once refreshed you are back on the road leading straight. Any road to the right will lead back to Barksdale Road, back to the 7-11 store and civilization.

Another course along Route 896 and down a road to the right of Gino's will lead the avid cyclist on a 25 to 30 mile ride. Continuing on the road to the right of Gino's will take the traveler over Interstate 95. The roads are paved and somewhat hilly. The second left leads to Old Baltimore Pike (nearby is the Iron Hill Museum) and another left leads to Route 40 and Lewandowsky's Body Shop. Your landmark is a huge white house and two caved-in barns to the right; this is Fraser Road.

Continue straight on Fraser Road and you will end up in Chesapeake City, bear right on Fraser and you'll tour Elkton, or make the

second left and visit Lum's Pond.

However, if the distance is too much for your limber calves, then just take in the rustic countryside!

## ...Fishing

(Continued from Page 13)

available. Shad are just starting in the river, and blue trout will be starting in two or three weeks. Fishing from the shore is possible at various points, from Delaware City to Port Penn, and farther down Route 7.

The Delaware Canal also offers good tidal fishing. Roads run along both sides of the canal, and are accessible from either Route 13 at St. Georges, or Route 896, at Summit.

Several fishing spots are located in Maryland within one hour's drive. In the Elk and Bohemia Rivers, fishermen are currently catching white perch. Boats are needed to fish both rivers, with the exception of two spots. At both Elk Neck State Park and the Bohemia River Bridge on Route 213 you can fish from the shore.

In order to fish non-tidal waters in Maryland, a license is required for all persons over the age of 16. For a resident of Maryland, this license costs \$4.50, and for a non-resident, it costs \$10.50.

At Turkey Point, located on the Chesapeake Bay about 20 miles southwest of Newark, white perch and rock fish are now plentiful. No license is needed to fish in the bay.

All along the shores of the Chesapeake fishing is available, especially at Gunpowder Falls, located just east of Baltimore, and Sandy Point State Park at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

## ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOLY WEEK and EASTER SERVICES

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| MONDAY, TUESDAY,<br>WEDNESDAY | 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  |
| MAUNDY THURSDAY               | 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion<br>6:00 p.m. Holy Communion  |
| GOOD FRIDAY                   | 12-1 p.m. Service of the Cross<br>Scripture—Meditation—Reproaches  |
| EASTER EVEN.                  | 4:00 p.m. Holy Baptism<br>Lighting of the Paschal Candle   |
| EASTER DAY                    | 8:00 a.m. Choral Holy Communion<br>10:00 a.m. Choral Holy Communion—incense  |

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# New Education Degree Offered

## Faculty Senate Passes Proposed Bachelors Program

The College of Education will soon be offering a new degree program to students in the field of education.

The new program, the Bachelor of Arts in Educational Studies, was approved by the Faculty Senate Monday afternoon.

Ludwig Mosburg, chairman of the department of educational foundations feels the primary goal for this new program is to provide interested individuals with the

opportunity to acquire the knowledge and methodology necessary for the study of the educational trends and to broaden the career opportunities for the students.

Research done by the College of Education has shown that the new degree will help to develop a better understanding of the educational process. It will also help to increase research done on existing educational problems and

establish an alternative approach to the study of education.

"Such a program will help to broaden the student's career opportunities instead of confining them to a single discipline," said Daniel Neale, dean of the College of Education.

Ludwig stated that the new program is especially well suited for students with a double major. For example, students majoring in educational studies and political science may secure a degree focusing on education as a political institution.

Information compiled from other schools which have this degree shows that students can seek employment in such areas as support organizations (such as school boards), central administrative offices, budgeting, testing and forecasting.

Further studies found that graduates would be prepared for jobs in the field of business and communication, such as educational publishing, educational television and radio, and various other educational resources.

The proposal states that the new program will be awarded to students who complete at least 124 credit hours of work, demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language and satisfy the general educational requirements as stated in the undergraduate catalog.



1. Who wrote Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?
2. What is the name of the tune that Francis Scott Key used in writing "The Star Spangled Banner?"
3. What famous writer used the pseudonym "Boz?"
4. What was the cargo on the Bounty when the mutiny occurred in the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty?"
5. What was the name of Roy Rogers' wonder dog?
6. Who were the starting five Philadelphia 76'ers that played on their last championship team in 1967?
7. What candidate for President campaigned from jail in 1919 and 1920 and received nearly a million votes?
8. What are the names of the other two original Supremes that sang with Diana Ross?
9. Who played Buffy and Jody on the television show "Family Affair?"
10. What was the nickname of the National League baseball team in Houston before they were called the Astros?

Answers on page 21

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# Pencader Proposed Site for Team Police Trial

By KAREN MOONEY

Security may be experimenting with a new approach to campus law enforcement in the Pencader area, according to Stephen Swain, Security Investigator who is researching the method.

Team policework — a new concept in law enforcement which would revive the old "beat system" — is expected to have a trial run by May.

"It's all tentative right now," said Swain, "and might have to wait until next semester."

Under this new system of patrolling, Security would be subdivided into approximately five smaller forces. Each "mini-force" would be responsible for a specific area of campus.

The campus will most likely be divided into the traditional north, east, south, west, and central areas, Swain said. "We have the impression that each area is a separate community with its own unique 'personality,' and along with that unique personality comes a unique set of problems," he

explained. By implementing team policing, each patrol will be alerted to the specific problems of its area, thus serving the community more equitably.

Swain said he plans to present his proposal to Director of Security John Brook, then to the Pencader Residence Life staff. "I think they will accept it," he remarked.

If Brook and the Pencader Residence Life staff find Swain's proposal acceptable, he said, his next step will be to meet with the residents of

Pencader. Area law enforcement problems will be discussed in an attempt to arrive at the most appropriate solutions.

"The student-security meetings will be periodic," Swain stated, "so when conflicts arise we can try to settle them by talking it out."

If team policework is implemented, he said, it will be expected to improve campus-wide protection from crime because of Security's increased familiarity with their "beat". It should also increase cooperation among students since Security will be using more non-punitive law enforcement measures, and help to improve the morale of the force since Security guards will have more decision-making responsibility.

"However, just because we will be getting to know the students better doesn't mean we will ignore crime,"

asserted Swain. He added that Security will continue to maintain university policy and protect students' rights.

Swain said he would initially depend on volunteers from Security to get the experiment started at Pencader. These officers will receive an orientation regarding the means and goals of the system. At this time, they will be able to raise questions and give input to the new procedure.

"We're trying to implement the procedure without additional men — the idea is to get more productivity from the men we have," said Swain.

"I think it will be a big change from what people are used to and I don't think it's ever been used on a college campus," Swain said, adding, "it looks feasible....difficult, but feasible."

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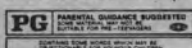
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## Linen Service Studied

A survey of students who subscribe to the university-approved linen service was recently taken by the Resident Student Association (RSA) in an attempt to determine how students feel about the service which they are receiving.

The survey was distributed on March 18 by RSA members Peter Weigly and Mike Testa. "We had a good response. Out of 400 questionnaires sent out we received 108 back" said Weigly chairman of the student linen service committee.

The consensus of student opinion from the questionnaire was that the linen service was not necessary. Many students said also they felt they are unjustly being taken advantage of by the university.

In response to the survey, RSA, in conjunction with the university, is looking into the possibility of a new linen service for university students.

"The new system would be located in or near the laundry areas in the dorms. Each student would be issued a locker where they would deposit and pick up their linen, Weigly said.

"The university is in the process of taking bids from different companies and will have further information as decisions are made," he added.

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# Aztec Guitar Duo Will Two-Step at Bacchus

By MIKE BONIELLO

"Aztec Two-Step." Who are they? A couple of Indian tap dancers? Two of Cortez's noble warriors?

Not quite. "Aztec Two-Step" are Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman, and they comprise a fine singer-guitarist duo which will waltz into Bacchus on April 12.

Fowler, a native of Maine, and Shulman, a full-blooded New Yorker have over the past four years built a small but enthusiastic following in the Delaware Valley, New York, and New England. After a dynamite debut album in 1972 titled *Aztec Two-Step*, these fans anxiously awaited a second album.

The waiting was long. Four years long, primarily because of record company problems. But finally, last October they released their second album, appropriately titled *Second Step*.

Fowler is the songwriter and he has penned all but three of the songs featured on the two albums. The music he writes is a mixture of folk, bluegrass, and jazz which has a style unlike many three-chord folk writers.

But Fowler's lyrics don't quite live up to the musical content of his writing. They are often meaningless and silly. This is evident primarily in the pair's second effort. However, there are a few notable exceptions. For example in

the "Persecution and Restoration of Dean Moriarty" which appears on their first album, Fowler brings to life the character of Neil Cassidy, the protagonist of Jack Kerouac's *On The Road*.

Shulman's major contribution to the duo is his exquisite lead guitar work that fills holes between lyrics like an expert mason patching up a broken fireplace. He can fill the smallest space with a quick riff or take off on a lengthy lead that will hold the interest of an audience.

Fowler and Shulman combine to sing some ringing harmonies that make their music flow smoothly and the tightness of their act keeps

their music from losing power, despite the acoustic nature of the act.

Put these two together and you have a fine blend of very mellow music that is ideally suited to a coffeehouse atmosphere.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, "Aztec Two-Step" will perform in Bacchus Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are on sale in Room 100 of the Student Center.



THE AZTEC TWO-STEP duo, Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman

## UDCC Accepting Nominations

Today is the last day that nominations are being accepted for University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) and College Council officers.

Any student may nominate himself by submitting his name to the UDCC office located in the Student Center basement below the faculty dining hall.

Nominees must be in good academic standing with a cumulative index of 2.0 or higher.

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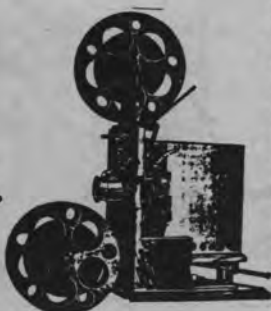
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## announcement

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LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO SHARE? ROOM TO RENT? For assistance in locating off-campus housing, finding roommates, or for help with problems relating to living off campus, contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney St. 738-2491.

Sigma Nu Open Campus Party Sat. April 10 9:30-3. 15 Kegs, "Thunderfoot". Come and dig yourself.

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Have a WHALE of a time April 10th at Kent Dining Hall.

If you thought the food at Harrington Dining Hall was bad, wait till you try our craps - AEII Casino night 4-9-76.

Buy your textbooks now! April 12th is the day that we will begin clearing our shelves of spring semester textbooks. If you still need any books for this semester, get them now. The University Bookstore.

The Open Party at Sigma Nu Saturday nite, the 10th, has all the potential of being the hoppin' party on campus this year. See you there.—E. Trabunt

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Party not as big as you planned? Don't suffer the embarrassment of warm, flat beer! Call Chug-a-Mug Keg Killing Service anytime. 366-9151/9152.

Free Charles Manson!

Jim: I crave your body too, come next door and get it.

P.C.: How about a sparkle contest? AML, FMF! D.

"One year of Aumiller is enough" Edward Arthur (expletive deleted)

Dan "Rosemary" Woods knows nothing about the 18½ minute gap in the tape. I suggest you talk to Krogh, Hunt, Chapin, Segretti or Liddy. Signed, Leon

Mankin for UDCC President 1976

Karen W.—Happy 20th, don't go away mad. Berg and Jimbo

This one is yours. . . It's still ditto.—me!

Kathy. It was wonderful down soused, with those ears you looked like mickey moused. The night in your room with the shaving cream, was not my idea of a good night's dream. Love, Giberetty

Attention! Attention Neil Berman! This is your birthday. Make it a good one. R.B. & A.E.

All You Can Eat has Newark surrounded and is prepared to take this slum by force. We'll let you off easy, though, if you're in the audience of our big May donnybrook. While you listen to our crazy beat, the entire town will be in the process of being destroyed. Toby Celery, Mad Bomber

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Is WHALE still the top band on U. of D. campus? We think not, perhaps. Go and hear "Thunderfoot" this Saturday nite at Sigma Nu. They will play till 2:30 a.m. Hear for yourself.—Rolling Stone

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. DA, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

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## lost & found

LOST — lots of things. Why people lose things every day! Put a classified ad in, maybe you'll get lucky and someone honest has found what you lost.

FOUND — Red 3 x 5 memobook in Methodist Church parking lot. Contains name and address of Philip Gans. Come get it at Review office.

FOUND—Set of GM car keys. Sidewalk on Haines St. near Russell A. Nancy 366-9245.

Donna and Carol. Price and Pride remain undefeated at table.

Thanks to the Holy Spirit for his grant. J.CO

P.C.: For the present, Happy 29th (let's make it many more). For the future, T-428 and counting. I love you! D.

Johnie — Is it kicking highly?

Joop—my little Joop has been sleeping all week. Please wake it up

To the "Sharks" that bit us in Florida—Thanks for a great time. You made our week. M & G

Welcome back, Kim P.

There was a time when she could really love you, when she was thinking only of you, But now she's put herself above you, and there's nothing you can do.

Happy Birthday to the girl who doesn't want it advertised. From: SMLEJPS

Joe Cool, I think you're the sexiest! The Zoo sex fiend

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# AT LAST AN ALTERNATIVE



## Department Ranks Among Best Chemical Engineering Ties for Third in Nation

By CATHY PHEIFFER

The university's chemical engineering department has been rated among the nation's best in a recent study based on ratings given by other colleges' departments of chemical engineering.

The study, conducted by William N. Gill of the State University of New York at Buffalo, followed a similar national study conducted by the American Council on Education in 1970. In that survey, Delaware's chemical engineering department was ranked tenth in the nation.

In the Gill study, the university tied for third ranking in the quality of its graduate faculty, along with the California Institute of Technology, Princeton University and Stanford University. Rated on the effectiveness of its doctoral program, the chemical engineering department tied for second place with the University of Minnesota, Princeton and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Arthur B. Metzner,

chairman of the department, attributed high standing of the university's program to the faculty, which he says is "a very coherent group, all contributing greatly to the department." He added that the size of the university's chemical engineering department is another important reason for the study's ratings. With 15 faculty members and 40 to 50 seniors participating each year, the instructors and students have a good relationship, he explained.

Although he said he felt Gill carried out his survey as completely and objectively as he could, Metzner said it is possible that some schools' departments, which deserved recognition, were overlooked because they are not generally as well known as the one at the university. The fact that university "alumni teach in about 35 nationwide chemical engineering departments contributes to the university's reputation, he said.

Metzner said that the chemical engineering department's relatively young faculty members will greatly strengthen the department in coming years. "We're working very hard and looking towards the future with confidence that the department will grow stronger," he added.

## ...Defense Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

"impotence" in this matter. She maintained that "the duty of student government is not only to talk and make resolutions, but also to be able to act as a political body without the constraints and paternity of the administration."

Ross Hall, president of the UDCC, said his organization's "hands have been tied by the administration." He added that "our commitment to this goal of raising money is a symbol of our commitment to academic freedom."

**WE'RE  
PASSING  
THE BUCK  
4-15-76**

## Alcohol Wisdom for Credit

(CPS) — Nobody at Illinois State University is arguing about the lab fee in professor Jack Beno's class. They use it to buy gin and tonic, you see.

Beno teaches a class on "Alcohol and the Accident Phenomena" where a passing grade depends on the student's ability to get looped and then safely negotiate a road. Most students flunk the test. Beno says, and that is why he started such an unusual class.

"Most students don't understand how even minimal amounts of alcohol affect their performance," explains bartender, er, professor Beno.

## WE KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE!!!



The Review is trying desperately to hold a photo contest. We're offering \$95 in prize money for some lucky camera toting student.

So grab your Canons, Minoltas and Nikons and let's show America that Delaware contrary to popular belief is not the armpit of the nation!

Deadline for entering is April 30th

Entry fee is \$2 per person, enter as many prints as you want (unmounted, no larger than 11x14 inches)

Drop off at the Review Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

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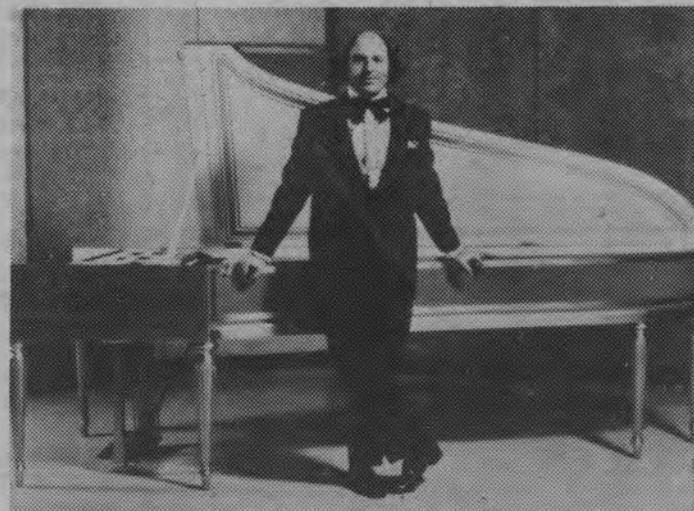
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## FRENCH HOUSE OPENINGS

The French House is pleased to announce the opening of six resident positions for next school year. These are large multiple rooms at traditional dorm rates. Students from all disciplines are invited to take advantage of the unique opportunities available in a French-speaking co-ed house. Applications are available in 325 Smith Hall or from Marta Smith, French House Senior R.A. Since assignments are exempt from the University Lottery, no applications can be accepted after April 16.

### Don't miss this chance!

Turn in your application to Marta Smith at the French House as soon as possible.

# Dining Hall Surveys Taken

## Food Advisory Committees Seek Student Members

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Food Advisory Committees for campus dining halls have been organized by the Resident Student Association (RSA) to consult with the dining hall managers and make suggestions concerning their operation.

The first Food Advisory Committees met yesterday with the managers at the dining halls to discuss various suggestions and complaints.

Martin Bakos, an assistant

director of Food Service, said he thought the committees were needed to "provide an outlet for student opinions. Without the Food Advisory Committees, students could only gripe among themselves."

On Wednesday evening, RSA members were present at each dining hall. Students were able to make suggestions about food service, and sign up as members of a Food Advisory Committee.

Nancy Tucker, an RSA member who was at Russell dining hall commented, "I expected more responses. I guess that people think the dining hall food is pretty good. The suggestions and complaints that we got were mostly personal preference."

In general, students' complaints varied from "I don't like the jello" to "The silverware is dirty." One rather common gripe was about the grease-bathed condition of hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

Suggestion boxes had previously been placed in all dining halls in an attempt to gain student input, but these were less than successful, said Vera Harden, manager of the Dover dining hall in the Student Center. She said that of the few notes which were received in the box, there were some good notes and some "really nasty notes." She added that the boxes "weren't particularly helpful."

Molley Zappo, the manager of Russell dining hall, said, "In the past, the only way we got student opinion was from students' off-hand remarks and bitching in the food line. This (The Food Advisory Committees) could provide us with some constructive input. After all, it's the students that we have to please."

Students who have a suggestion concerning dining halls, or who want to join a Food Advisory Committee, can contact one of the following student representatives: Carol Eisenberg and Kathy Harrison at 366-9238, or Nancy Tucker at 366-9260.

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In the next to the last verse in the Bible, God's revelation of Himself to man, Jesus Christ says: "SURELY I COME QUICKLY, AMEN." The Apostle John answers: "EVEN SO, COME, LORD JESUS."

Considering what will happen "when He cometh to make up His jewels," and considering the evil apparent on every hand, one might be inclined to hesitate in joining the Apostle in his invitation for the Lord to "come quickly," but rather hope He will delay for a time! In Matthew 13:41, 42, we read that in the end of this world "The Son of man shall send forth His angels, and they shall gather out of His kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity; and shall cast them into a furnace of fire; and there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

"He that endureth to the end shall be saved... Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." If I don't "endure to the end" I will be an offense in that day, "for he that putteth his hand to the plow and looketh back is not fit — offensive — for the kingdom of God." If there is not given to me a "crown of life," then surely I wear a crown of death, eternal death! All profane folks will be found to offend, whether it is from cursing or taking the name of God in vain by insincerity of worship and profession. Sabbath desecrators offend; using the day God sanctified for His own honor and to be a blessing to man in giving him one day in seven to "seek the Lord while He may be found, and call on Him while He is near," using this day for his own work, profit, pleasure, sports, and satisfaction of the lusts of the flesh. In view of Christ's words in The Sermon on The Mount — Matthew 5:27-32 — folks who go about in public nearly nude will classify as offenders and those who do iniquity, especially the women who thereby tempt men to lust after them in their heart. Those who put away wife or husband, except for the cause of fornication, in that day will be gathered up by the angels for "fuel for the furnace!" A few hours ago a man contacted the writer asking where it was in the Bible that said a woman that wore man's apparel was an abomination to God — It is in Deut. 22:5. Certainly that which is abominable to God will be counted offensive! Time might fail to tell of others who offend and do iniquity like Pontius Pilate, who on account of fear and favor are afraid to stand for that which they know to be right; or like Judas Iscariot would sell the Master and Righteousness "down the river" for money! It appears that most of God's Laws and Commandments are offensive to our generation. Herein lies the answer to the question: Why do the heathen rage!

In these days when it seems that "everybody is doing it," it is not pleasant to think of Christ's angels gathering all such for the furnace of fire. Instead of praying Him to "Come quickly," one might be inclined to do as the gardener did when the lord of the vineyard told him to cut down the barren fig tree: Lord, don't cut it down yet, leave it a while

longer, stir up your people to dig about it, dung it, with the hopes it will bring forth fruit, and not have to be cut down!

Why is it that we do not pay more attention, why do we not continually drum such solemn, even terrible truth, into our hearts and minds! Why is it that in our teaching and preaching we don't stress the fact that Christ "cometh to make up His jewels" there will be a discerning "between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not." — Malachi 3:16, etc. In our time it appears that much of the teachings of Christ to His disciples in the parables is forgotten, forsaken, and not applied to our lives and problems! If, in our testimony and witnessing we talked as much about the danger of being "tares, offenders, doors of iniquity," and the danger of being gathered in the end by the angels for the furnace of fire, as we do in trying to persuade others that we have been "born again" and that Christ "dwells within," doubtless the angels would not have such a big job of "feeding the fires of the furnace."

Ephesians 2:8, 9, says: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast." Time and again have heard great men, and good men, quote this passage and follow it up by saying: "There is nothing you can do, absolutely nothing to get saved, it is the gift of God." Such advice usually brings to mind the passage where a man asked Christ if there were few that be saved, and His answer: "Strive to enter in at the straight gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able." — Luke 13:24. The writer is not concerned about upsetting another's doctrine, unless it is a doctrine that uses one Scripture to cancel another Scripture. In the "temptation scene" when the devil quoted a Scripture to offset the Scripture Christ acted upon, Christ told him he was "tempting God!" We should all be greatly concerned lest any be found tares and offensive and "food for the furnace fire" in that day, when they are supposed to be, and think they are, good wheat for the Master's garner. The Bible does not contradict itself. Apparent contradictions are the result of our blindness, stiff-neckedness, and uncircumcision of the heart!

"And, oh, what a weeping and wailing, when the lost were told of their fate. They cried for the rocks and the mountains to fall on them and hide them from the face of Him that sitteth upon the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb. They cried, but their cry was too late." — Rev. 6:14-17.

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His Commandments; for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." Eccles. 12:13, 14. REPENT, TURN FROM EVIL, AND MAKE YOURSELF A CANDIDATE FOR "THE GRACE OF GOD THAT BRINGETH SALVATION!"

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# Form Education Commission

## State Agency to Establish Funding Guidelines, Tuition

By KATHERINE WALSH

The creation of the Governor's Public Higher Education Advisory Commission has been announced by Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt.

The commission, created by Executive Order No. 98, is responsible for studying the three state institutions of higher education: the University of Delaware, Delaware State College, and Delaware Technical and Community College. The commission is also charged with making recommendations to the governor and the General Assembly.

Executive Order No. 98 charges the commission, through its studies and recommendations, with initiating the establishment of statewide higher education priorities and guidelines for state funding, tuition fees and capital funding of the

institutions. Recommendations dealing with more efficient facility usage and a priority listing of programs needing support, elimination, or alteration are also planned to be developed through the commission's efforts.

John E. Malarkey, secretary of the state Department of Finance and a member of the Commission, said he feels its main purpose lies in investigating the direction of higher education. Requirements for financing and possibilities for funding these institutions were cited by Malarkey as important topics for the commission. He pointed out that, previously, there were no coordinated programs or goals established for this purpose.

Executive Order No. 98

states that the governor's Commission will consist of 15 members including the Director of State Planning, the state Budget Director, the state Secretary of Finance, the presidents of the three institutions to be studied, one faculty member from each of these three institutions, and six public members selected by the governor.

President E.A. Trabant has announced that Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for Student Affairs, will serve on an interim basis as the faculty member from the university.

Although no meetings have yet been held by the commission, a report on its findings is scheduled to be presented to the governor and the General Assembly by December 15, 1976.

## Early Morning Crash Cuts Power Service To Parts of Campus

Electrical service to the south side of Newark, including university buildings south of Delaware Ave. was interrupted early Thursday morning when a car struck a utility pole on S. Chapel St.

According to a spokesman for the city of Newark Ronald Rust, 29, was heading north on S. Chapel St., when he failed to negotiate the curve at the Amtrack railroad crossing on Route 72. His car struck a Delmarva Power and Light (DP&L) high tension utility pole, causing the blackout, Wilson explained.

The power interruption lasted approximately one half hour, said Security Investigator Cliff Coleman.

Rust sustained broken ribs, a punctured lung and other internal injuries, Wilson said. He was admitted to the Delaware Division from the Newark Emergency Room.

Wilson said Rust was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

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## Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Robert Louis Stevenson
2. To Anacreon in Heav'n
3. Charles Dickens
4. Breadfruit trees
5. Bullet
6. Wilt Chamberlain, Hal Greer, Wally Jones, Chet Walker and Luke Jackson
7. Eugene V. Debs
8. Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard
9. Anissa Jones and Johnnie Whitaker
10. Houston Colt 45's



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Tuesday, April 13  
8:00 P.M.—Rodney Room  
Speaker's Board



JEFF RICH SCREAMS a forehand at his Rutgers opponent. Rich, seeded second, won his singles match and teamed up with Allan Shukow to cop their doubles match in Delaware's 8-1 victory.

## Hen Netters End Losing Streak

By HENNY ABRAMS

The Blue Hen tennis team brought its record to 2-1 with two wins in three days, nipping Johns Hopkins 5-4 on Monday and soundly defeating Rutgers 8-1 on Wednesday, after a five-loss Florida trip.

Allan Shukow continued his winning ways with a 6-1, 6-1 massacre over Scott Appelstein of Rutgers. Number two man Jeff Rich had a slightly harder time winning 6-3, 6-2 over Bruce Wernik.

"This is a complete turn-around from the spring trip," Rich commented, "but

the key matches are next week with West Chester and Bucknell."

Dave Holland moved up to the number three spot in singles by beating Bob Cohen in a challenge match. Holland was not feeling 100 per cent and lost 2-6, 4-6 to the powerful serving of Rich Litterst.

Cohen took the number four slot by storm winning 6-2, 6-2 over Rutgers' Roy Katzin.

"I'm just starting to get my confidence up now," Cohen said. "I'm starting to hit the ball well and hope that I can keep it up for the matches next week."

Delaware's Phil Fisher added another mark to the Hen tally, beating Rich Rainboth 6-3, 6-2.

The only three set match of the day saw Hen Greg Barkley win 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. This was Barkley's first collegiate match, and he worked two hours for the win.

The team of Shukow-Rich squared off against Wernik and Litterst of Rutgers. Litterst started off by winning the first game in four straight serves. The Hens retaliated and won the set 6-4. Litterst's serving

could not save the match as the Delaware duo swept the second set 6-3.

The second-seeded doubles team of Holland and Cohen defeated Appelstein and Rainboth, 6-3, 6-3.

Fisher and Mike Abuhoff got off to a slow start, but sealed a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Katzin and McElliellan Rutgers.

Against Johns Hopkins on Monday, Shukow scored yet another win in a three set match. He beat R. Nomady, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6. Rich picked up 7-6, 6-2 win over Ken Vogelstein. Cohen was defeated in another three set extravaganza, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6 by Ted Pabst. Delaware's Fisher defeated Jeff Gould 7-5, 6-1. Delaware's Mark Stahl beat Kevin Little 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The winning combination of Shukow-Rich trounced opponents 6-1, 6-3. The team of Cohen and Holland wasn't so lucky, losing 4-6, 4-6 to Pabst and Gould. The third doubles match saw Hens Fisher and Abuhoff lose 2-6, 3-6 to the Hopkins' team of Little-McLulloh.

Delaware meets Franklin and Marshall tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

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## ... Bullpen

(Continued from Page 24)

team (I hadn't noticed), Delaware played a good, disciplined game.

Once again, however, the Hen's desires for adequate competition were neglected. But hope is not lost. Far from it. Tomorrow, we face Lafayette on home turf. Since they are East Coast Conference competitors, they will at least provide the Hens with inspiration to better their conference slate.

After Lafayette comes the meat of the Hen menu. Towson State, ranked in the top five in the nation, will visit Newark on Wednesday, April 14 and the Hens' beaks will be watering.

Nothing fancy will be relied upon to trick Towson into losing. Grube won't pull out his magic crosse and hex Towson. All the Delaware guys will do is know Towson as well as any team they have ever known. All Delaware will do is make the least number of adjustments necessary to insure that they play basics extremely well. All Delaware will do is try to control the temp of the game, because that is what will beat Towson, not the special play.

No, the players are not overly anxious to see how good Towson is, they just want to play them. They are the ones in the top five in the nation. We don't know where we stand. What do we have to lose, anyway, besides an empty stomach.



# Duffers Undeclared in Tri-Match

## Fyrwald Medalist Over Swarthmore, Widener

By CHRIS DONAHUE

The Blue Hen golfer team emerged victorious in a three-team match at Newark Country Club Tuesday, boosting their record to 4-0.

Delaware's score of 379 easily topped Swarthmore's 409, and Widener's 452.

Medalist for the day was Ernie Fyrwald of Delaware who carded a 72, which included a 30-foot birdie putt on the 14th green.

The team spent eight days during spring break tuning up in Florida for a heavy schedule which places the Hens in 21 matches this month, in addition to the

Eastern Championships during the first weekend of May.

Playing daily practice rounds in the Tallahassee area, the Hen averaged a sound 76.2 for 210 holes per man.

Coach Scotty Duncan said he feels that much of the success of this year's team so far, and in the future, depends on his players' willingness to iron out specific problems through extra work.

A deep bench provides readily available back-up players who can step in for the top man if they falter.

This has helped create an amiable relationship among team members.

Duncan explained that the tooth and nail struggles for a spot in the starters positions is missing which he feels unfortunately pervades most college golf teams. A definite cohesiveness in the team also results, according to Duncan, from the lack of headline seekers.

Delaware will host Bucknell today before going to the Naval Academy tomorrow for a four-team match with Villanova and Fordham. Starting time for the matches is 12:45 p.m.



Staff photo by Henny Abrams

**ERNIE FYRWALD CHIPS** one onto the green at the ninth hole at Newark Country Club on Tuesday in a match against Swarthmore and Widener. Fyrwald shot a match-low 72, and Delaware's golfers boosted their record to 4-0.

## Women Seek Diamond Streak

By CAROLENGAN

The women's softball team will try to extend last year's 8-0 club record when they open their first season as a varsity sport with a doubleheader against Rutgers tomorrow.

Coach Kay Ice is looking forward to a good season with "very strong prospects at each position." All of last year's players except one are back, and freshmen have added new strength.

The team consists of 18 members. There is no junior varsity. According to Ice, the women's strongest point is the outfield where co-captains Audie Kujala and Karen Horney will start along with Wendy Sorrick.

The pitcher will be either Betty Gick or Sue Brady, both sophomores returning from last year. The tentative lineup for the other positions is: Mary Wisniewski, catcher; Sandy Kupchick, first base; Marybeth Maher,

second base; Joan Schimpf, shortstop; and Sue Sowter, third base. As Ice noted, "The talent is there."

Some talent has been added elsewhere, also. At the end of the season, both Sorrick and Sowter will have earned the right to own letters in three varsity sports; volleyball, basketball and softball.

The squad has bench depth with infielders Sue Brower, Joyce Siaweleski, and Carolyn Palo ready to step in. Outfield reserves include Eileen Walsh, Ruth Shotzberger and Kay Griffith.

Making up a schedule for the first year as a varsity sport was difficult since most schools that Delaware normally plays, such as West Chester, already had full schedules. The Blue Hens will play eight other schools in 11 games. Doubleheaders are set against Glassboro and William Patterson as well as Rutgers.

Co-captain Horney pointed out that Delaware will play only three games before selection for the Regionals begins, so winning those games becomes doubly important. Horney said the Hens have a super defense and are working on consistent hitting and base-running to go along with it.

As for tomorrow's doubleheader against Rutgers, Horney said, "If we play heads-up ball, we should win both games." The games start at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Admission is free with student I.D.

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Staff photo by Clark Kendus

**HEN THIRD BASEMAN** George Gross puts the tag on Howard University Bison attempting to steal in the sixth inning of Wednesday's 7-3 victory. Delaware will visit Lafayette for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

## Hen Nine Cool Howard, 7-3

### Sluggers to Open Conference Play

By ROD BEATON

Pitcher Scott Sibiski cooled the Howard University bats with five strong innings last Wednesday as the Delaware baseball team chalked up a 7-3 win. The victory upped the sluggers' record to 11-8 overall.

When the lanky hurler tired in the sixth, reliever Jeff Taylor aborted the rally with two quick strikeouts. Moonlighting starters Dave Farrell and Rick Brown, pitched the last two frames.

"The three guys who threw behind Scotty (Sibiski) did real well," offered Coach Bob Hannah. Only one of the last 14 Howard hitters rapped a delivery out of the infield, and that was a lazy pop-up.

Jim Gardella opened the scoring in the first, barreling into the catcher and the plate to culminate an unsuccessful, pick-off play. Jaskowski and McCann

broke the contest apart, lining identical screamers over the centerfielder's head. The three-run surge and four run margin was never relinquished.

"Our three-four-five hitters have been very productive," Hannah observed.

Jaskowski struck again in the fifth, doubling home two runners with the bases loaded situation. Jeff Taylor joined Howard hurler Don Giddens in paying the price for the slugging exhibition. Giddens was yanked from the mound, but not until he had low-bridged Taylor with a fastball to the helmet.

All the excitement sapped the steam from winner Sibiski's stuff as well. The starter allowed four hits and two walks to the first six Howard hitters he faced in the sixth. That three-run outburst was quickly quelled by Hen Taylor's sharp relief.

The Blue Hen bats, just as

they had on Monday in the 5-1 victory over Towson State, connected inconsistently but in opportune situations.

"We count on timely production," reflected Hannah. "The hits have been coming at the right time."

Shortstop Frank McCann and first basemen John Jaskowski were particularly productive. Monday in Towson, McCann padded his career record home run total with another poke while Jaskowski swatted a two-run double.

The Hens will travel to Lafayette tomorrow for a doubleheader, their first conference games of the season. Game time is 1 p.m.

Bullpen

## Rank and Bile



By  
Buck  
Mulrine

The Baltimore Sun ranked Delaware's lacrosse team seventh in the nation after the Hens nipped the Baltimore University Bees 14-13 on March 27. The Coaches Poll placed the Hens somewhere around seventeenth in the Division I college rankings. Coach Jim Grube estimated his club to be nationally rated between fifteenth and eleventh. I heard we were ranked ninth.

No one seems to know where the Hens stand. I think Grube's 31-man squad knows just where they stand. Grube does too. All they want to do is play the best. That way they can know how good they are.

In the first game of the season, Delaware got its chance to play a top nationally ranked Baltimore squad. In the last 27 seconds, John McCloskey jammed a shot in the Bee's net for a golden image of sports most attractive phenomenon. The split-second upset victory.

Although only a tick of the clock was the time it took to seal the Bees fate, weeks of pre-season frustration with rotten weather and injuries left Grube feeling that he and his men had not accomplished everything they had aimed for.

"It was like a pre-season enigma," Grube said. "We were just not jelled when we went into the Baltimore game."

It took three quarters for the Hens to iron out their jitters. In the fourth, it all fell together. Grube put it another way.

"There was a fiber that existed in 31 guys that pulled them together when they needed it," he said.

Nevertheless, the laxmen had beaten one of the best and were ranked. Somewhere.

Next came Morgan State, who did not quite put up the fight the Hens desired. Defeated 24-11, the Tigers could not muster a meow with only 16 men on their squad. Loss of manpower due to graduation and ineligibility made Morgan a piece of cake that did relatively little for the Blue Hens' ravenous appetite.

Swarthmore became the second tid-bit in a row for the competition-starved Grubers. Everyone got into the act Wednesday as Delaware zonked the Pennsylvania boys, 29-5.

John McCloskey had two goals and four assists, Richie Mills tallied three goals and four assists, George Aitken jammed four and aided on another, Scott Gaudio whipped in three and Steve Mosko scored three and one. Geoff Neese also netted two, Craig Bower went two plus two, Billy Sturm scored three times and aided once, Barney Mowell scored once and assisted twice, Greg Smith ripped two and helped once... (time out) and Karl Weigand, Carl Greenberg, Mitch Cornwell and John Carr all added one each. You count 'em, I'm not about to do that again.

Grube stated that, although Swarthmore was not a good

(Continued to Page 22)

## Women Run Last in Debut

DOVER — Carol Thomson snapped the tape in the 100-meter hurdles to lead the women's track club to a fourth-place tie in their season-opening meet at Delaware State Wednesday.

Hen captain Kim Herrman followed her for a strong third-place finish. However, the times were unreliable because of inexperienced timers. "They couldn't even read the clocks," Thomson said. "But Kim and I know how we run, and we did okay."

Racking up the rest of the Hen's points, Susie Vaughan took second in the 1600-meter run, followed closely by freshman Gwyn Negley in third.

Over on the sidelines, Cindy Hill heaved a heavier-than-normal discus 71' 1" to clinch fourth place. "The heavier discus messed me up, but I did well for me right now," she said.

Delaware State fully dominated the meet, totalling 101 points. Salisbury State and Temple took second and third with 35 and 23 points respectively, while the Hens tied with Millersville in tallying 11 points.

Thomson and Herrman are prepping for this Saturday's AAU meet at Penn State. "I'm really keying on the AAU meets until June (when the Olympic trials will be held)," Thomson said.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**STEVE MOSKO EVADES** a driving check by a Swarthmore opponent during Wednesday's game. However, the Hens were in control and sailed to a 29-5 victory.