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# THE REVIEW

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Today's  
Weather:

Partly sun-  
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Vol. 110 No. 55

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, May 10, 1985



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

**All night long--** Five students from Dickinson E wait outside the Housing and Residence Life Building at 5 Courtney St. at 3 a.m. Wednesday. Attempting to guarantee good spots in line, the number of students grew Thursday prompting Dave Butler, director of housing and residence life, to change the selection system.

## 5 campers spark selection change

by Thomas Brown

News Editor

Still awake at 3 a.m. Wednesday night, five freshmen from Dickinson E passed the time eating pizza and playing Trivial Pursuit in front of the Housing and Residence Life Building at 5 Courtney St.

"We didn't get any of our room choices," said a spokesman for the group. "None of us got what we asked and we want to be first in line."

"We just want to live where we want to live," she added.

Facing the elements a day and a half before the first come, first serve room change request process scheduled for today paid off Thursday.

When the number of students grew to 20, said Dave Butler, director of housing and residence life, he and his staff decided to make a change.

In the past, he said, the system worked on a first come first serve basis but some complained that was unfair because the mail arrived at different times around campus giving some students an edge.

So this year, Butler said, all requests were scheduled to be processed on a first in line first served basis beginning Friday May 10, at 9 a.m. "That assumed all had a fair chance," he said.

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## Senate closes with flurry of activity

### Senate adopts new plus/minus grades

by Cindy Smith

Assistant News Editor

The adoption of a plus/minus grading system topped Monday's Faculty Senate meeting agenda.

After a lengthy debate, two grading proposals, one for graduate courses and the other for undergraduate courses, were passed.

When the system is put into effect, professors will have a scale of finer discrimination on which to judge

#### •see editorial p.6

their students, according to the resolutions. Grades for all students will be as follows: A = 4.0, A- = 3.7, B+ = 3.3, B = 3.0, B- = 2.7, C+ = 2.3, C = 2.0, C- = 1.7, D+ = 1.3, D = 1.0, D- = 0.7, F = 0.0.

The plus/minus grades will be implemented when the record system is transferred to the new IBM mainframe computer, said the chairmen

continued to page 11

### Soles to assume senate presidency

by Cindy Smith

Assistant News Editor

Dr. James Soles entered the Faculty Senate meeting Monday afternoon as the political science department's representative, but he departed as the new senate president for next year.

Other new officers elected by secret ballot at the meeting include Dr. Raymond Callahan, associate professor of history, as vice-president, and Dr. Robert Taggart, associate professor of educational studies, as secretary.

Soles will take over the gavel at the senate's next meeting, scheduled for September.

Dr. Michael Kuhlman, 1984-85 senate president, will remain on the executive committee as immediate past president.

continued to page 11

### Resolution urges university to divest

by Lauren Clingan

Staff Reporter

A resolution to urge divestiture of university holdings in all corporations that have investments in South Africa was introduced Monday by Faculty Senate Vice President Mark Huddleston.

According to records in the treasurer's office, the University had \$47.5 million in stock holdings in companies investing in South Africa as of June 1984. This is 42.3 percent of all university holdings.

Huddleston, associate professor of political science, said he hoped that the board of trustees would take the advice of the faculty if and when the senate passes the resolution. The trustees must be educated about systematic denial of fundamental human rights of the vast majority of the South African people, he said.

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# INNER VIEW

## Recognition Day to be held

The campus will be buzzing with activity Tuesday as the university celebrates Recognition Day. Events scheduled include Senior Day, Honors Day and the Alumni Open House.

Senior Day, sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, gives the members of the class of 1985 an opportunity to pick up information packets about Commencement and learn about other upcoming senior events. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Perkins Student Center.

Honors Day recognizes top scholars of the eight undergraduate colleges at individual ceremonies to be held at 11 a.m. in Clayton Hall.

The Alumni Open House is given for all students and alumni to inform them about the many services available to alumni. The event will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall on Main Street.

To wrap up the day, President and Mrs. Trabant will hold a reception for graduating seniors at their home on Kent Way.

## Park program offers jobs

Jobs with the Student Conservation Association, Inc., are still available for the summer and fall of 1985.

The positions are in the park, forest and resource assistant program at various national parks, forests, and conservation areas throughout the United States. Assignments range from conducting field research to back country patrols.

Men or women 18 years or older can apply for the position. Anyone interested should contact Jonathan Satz of the Student Conservation Association at 603-826-5742.

## Vietnam Veterans of America present

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

a multimedia presentation

**Tuesday, May 14**

**7 p.m.**

**in the Dickinson A/B Commons**



the  
deer  
park  
tavern

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Sun., 5/12 — Salt Peanuts

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Tue., 5/14 — Kim Parent

Wed., 5/15 — Contraband

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# Attention Seniors

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# Grads become family 'human resource'

## College opens doors

by Paris Magasiny

Staff Reporter

Nutrition specialist, public health inspector, kindergarten teacher, interior designer; these are just a sampling of the diverse positions available to graduates from the university's College of Human Resources.

"The Human Resources College," said Dean Alexander Doberenz, "has to be considered a professional college. There are definite careers at the end of four years."

He added that, in general, programs in Human Resources are more applied in nature than programs in the College of Arts and Science.

Doberenz said the job market for graduates looks very good. "You are always going to need dietitians and people in the food science area," he said.

Despite the varied concentrations in either a scientific, artistic or social science approach to study, the overall emphasis of the college is the same. According to Associate Dean Catherine Bieber, all areas of study are directed at the "improvement of the family." Its food, clothing and shelter needs are looked at.

The approximately 800 students enrolled in the college, which is housed in Alison Hall, may earn a bachelor of science degree in human resources and will study in one of the three major departments. The bachelor of science degree is the only undergraduate degree the college offers.

The department of individual and family studies includes majors in community and family services, nursery-kindergarten education and young exceptional children. It provides academic, professional and clinical experiences for careers in teaching and/or community service.

Special facilities include a pre-school, located in Alison Hall, where students can observe the behavior of young

children and an adult day care center, which is located in the Hudson Building on Route 273.

The department of food science and human nutrition encompasses majors in food science, nutritional science and dietetics. This area applies principles of chemistry and biology to the study of food and nutrition.

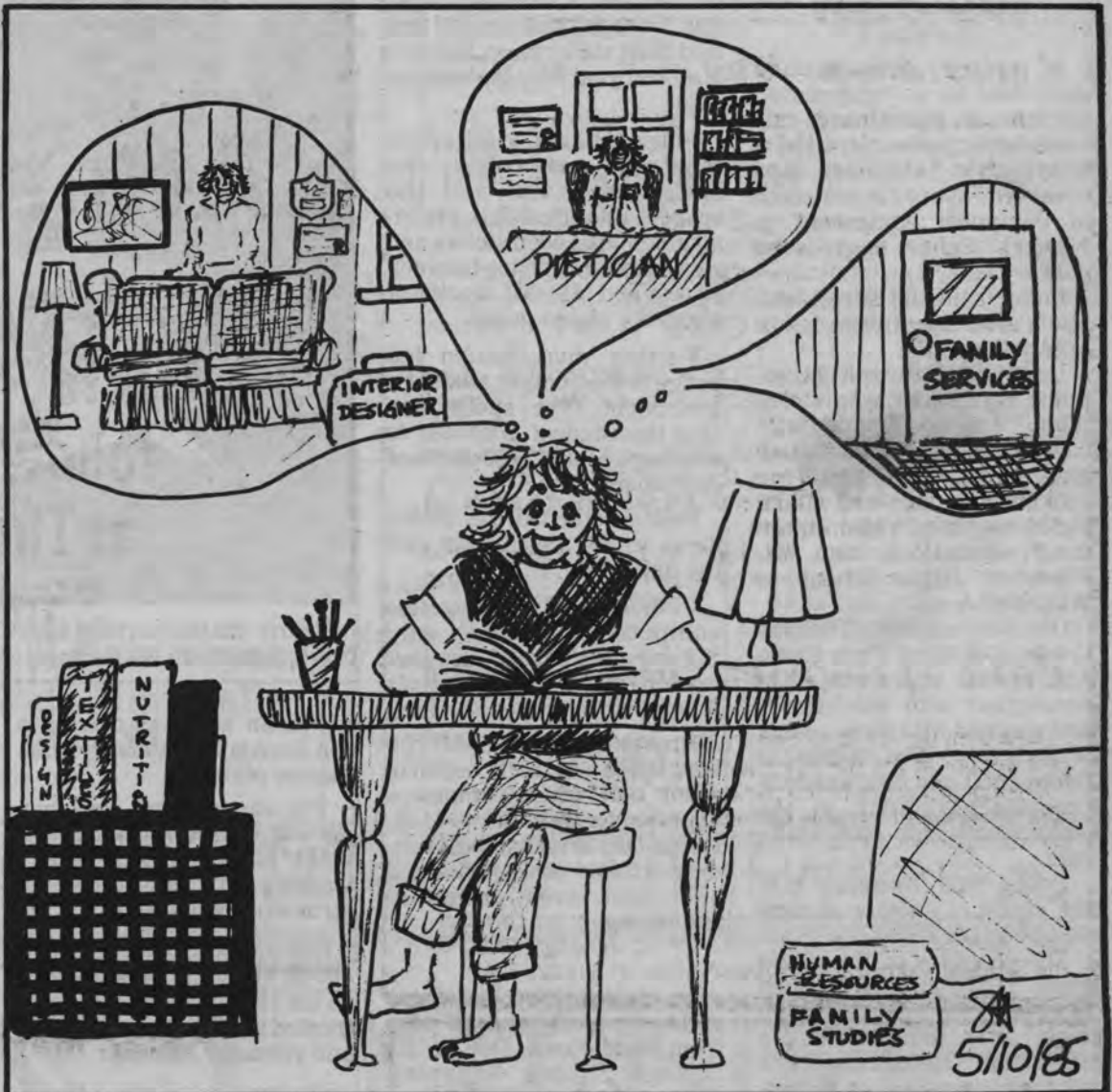
The dietetics major offers two programs of study: the pre-clinical program and the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics.

The CUPD combines clinical experience with academic study in the junior and senior years to allow eligibility for taking the registration examination after graduation. Students not in the CUPD must take an internship after graduation before they can take the exam.

Special facilities of the department include a nutrition clinic, located in Alison Hall, which provides nutrition information and counseling for university students and staff and which also serves as a training site for dietetic students.

The third is the department of textiles, design and consumer economics. Majors are textiles and clothing: merchandising; textiles and clothing: technology; design—with either an emphasis in apparel or in interiors; and consumer economics—with an emphasis in business or in communications.

Special programs include a visiting student program at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City



and a European fashion study tour which is offered every other winter session.

All undergraduate majors are required to take at least 15 credits of science, 15 credits of social science and 12 credits of humanities. In addition, they must take at least one third of the total number of credits

needed to graduate in the College of Human Resources.

The college also offers masters of science degrees in the departments of individual and family studies and food science and nutrition, and a doctoral degree in the department of individual and family studies.

Initially, students tend to be unaware of the diversity of study available within the college, said Doberenz.

Bieber added that students learn about the opportunities in the College of Human Resources college mainly from their peers and from Arts and Science advisors.

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# Police recover \$28,000 in computer goods

by Meg Goodyear  
and Lauren Leon

Copy Editors

A police investigation described as a "stalemate" became a checkmate this week after police arrested a university student and recovered about \$28,000 worth of computer equipment, a Newark Police spokesman said.

Police said the arrest was made after they responded to an April 27 fight.

In 1984, \$24,500 worth of computer equipment was stolen from Smith, Evans and Newark halls, Du Pont Lab and Morris Library, the spokesman said, and about \$3,500 worth of video equipment was stolen from Mt. Pleasant High School in Wilmington.

On Wednesday, Thomas Conte (EG 86) of Park Place Apartments was arrested in connection with the crimes and charged with three counts of burglary, five counts of felony theft and five counts of conspiracy relating to the stolen goods, the spokesman said.

Police said Thursday that the arrest of another student will be made today.

The recovery of the stolen goods began on April 27 when three officers responded to the report of a fight at Conte's apartment. One of the officers who was involved in the ongoing computer investigation noticed some expensive computer equipment and an oscilloscope, an instrument that displays electrical waves, police said.

The officer checked the brand name of the oscilloscope, and it was the same as one that had been stolen from Newark Hall last year, the spokesman said.

Police returned to the apartment the next night, the spokesman said, and the suspect admitted that the instrument had been stolen, and surrendered to police between \$8,000 and \$10,000 worth of allegedly stolen goods.

Further investigation led police to the another student's apartment. The spokesman said this student admitted to stealing about \$15,000 worth of equipment.

Police returned the stolen items to the high school and the university.

"I thought I'd never see (the computers) again," said Sigurd Andersen, project leader of the university's Academic Computer Services.

Investigation on the burglaries and thefts began in April 1984 when computers were stolen from Smith Hall. Despite the arrest and the pending arrest, the spokesman said the investigation is continuing.

An unidentified assailant stabbed two 18-year-old men from Middletown, Del. at the College Square Shopping Center Friday, leaving them with injuries requiring a total of 59 stitches, according to Newark Police.

The two men were walking, police said, and one whistled at



Staff photo by Meg Goodyear

Nearly \$28,000 worth of stolen computer and related equipment is displayed at Newark Police headquarters on Main Street. Some of it had been stolen nearly a year ago.

a woman who was driving a tan Impala with Pennsylvania license plates.

The car stopped, two men got out, and one of them, a black male, slashed the two walkers with an unknown instrument, police said.

One man received an 8 inch cut on his throat and another on his right shoulder. He was treated at Christiana Hospital and released Monday.

His companion got a three-inch cut under his right arm, and a one inch cut on his neck. He was treated and released from the Newark Emergency Room, police said.

The suspects are described

as a black male, 22 to 24 years old, about 6 feet tall, with light complexion and a moustache; a white male, around 6 feet 2 inches tall, blonde, heavy set; and a white female, with blonde wavy hair and a pale complexion, according to police.

Police are continuing the investigation of the incident.

For the second time in two weeks, a case of what University Police termed "indecent exposure" occurred on the second floor of Morris Library.

A 19-year-old female student was reading at a table at the north end of the library when

she noticed a man staring at her through the bookshelves, said University Police.

When she looked down, she realized that both of his hands were in his pants.

The woman got up and the suspect fled.

She described him to police as a white male in his mid-to-late thirties; 5 feet 11 inches tall, with a medium build. He had graying dark brown hair, and a rough complexion.

University Police showed her a picture of the man arrested last week and charged with lewdness, and she told them he was not the suspect.

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# Moment's Notice

## Lectures



**MULTIVALENT IN THE UNIT DISK**—May 10, 3 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall. Presented by the university's Department of Mathematical Sciences. Refreshments will follow in 536 Ewing Hall.

## Meetings



**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**—May 13, 6 p.m., 336 Ewing Hall.

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

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

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

## Misc.



**CABERET NIGHT**—May 10, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., French House. \$3 per person. Fun, food and entertainment.

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

**LIFE FEST '85**—An annual health fair, May 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., front lawn of Newark Academy Building.

**OUTING CLUB ANNUAL CLAM BAKE**—May 10, 11, Cape Henlopen State Park. Sign-up in 207 Student Center.

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

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

**REVIEW SESSION**—Stat. Lab Review Session. May 10, noon, 536 Ewing Hall. This will be the last review session of the year.

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

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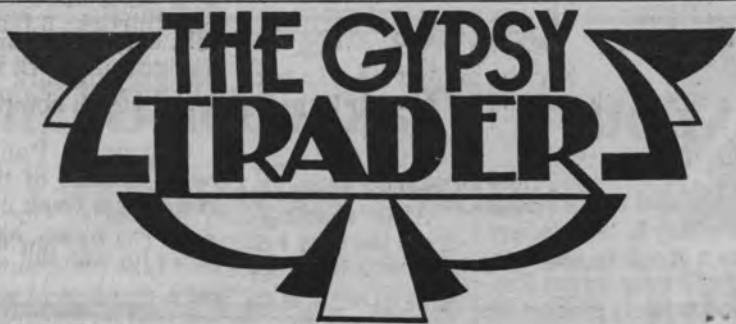
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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 55 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 May 10, 1985

## Pluses and Minuses

There is an old maxim that says, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." The university, however, has decided to ignore this maxim and change the grading system to a plus/minus scale.

On Monday, the Faculty Senate passed the system for both graduates and undergraduates. The new grading system will be implemented when the university's record system is transferred to the new IBM mainframe computer, which will most likely be in the fall of 1986.

The new system will give students a 4.0 for an A, a 3.7 for an A-, a 3.3 for a B+, a 3.0 for a B and so on. The potential problems of the system, which appears to be plagued by inconsistencies, do not seem to have been taken into consideration.

For instance, if a student gets a 3.3 for a B+, why does he or she only get a 4.0 for an A+? Logically, the student should get a 4.3 in this case, but the new system is not consistent.

It also seems that the academic requirements at the university will instantly become more stringent with the implementation of this policy. Whereas a student can now graduate with a C- in a class, a C- will be worth only 1.7 on the new scale and a 2.0 is required for an undergraduate to be matriculated. A 70 percent in a class in 1985 can be passing and the same grade a year later would spell failure for the student.

The system will not make life any easier on professors, either. "I think we are kidding ourselves if we think we can make finer gradations," said Dr. David Bellamy of the mathematics department. "We will double the number of borderline cases we have to decide." Seemingly, with the distinctions that will be put into effect, everything will be borderline. We might as well just have the numerical grade registered on our transcripts.

And the problem also presents itself of the same course being taught by different professors, some of whom decide to use optional the plus/minus scale and some who do not. Again, the same numerical grade could mean two different things for equal performers in the different sections.

The new grading system has not been installed yet because the computers are not ready to handle it—the university is not ready to handle it yet, either, and may never be.

## Positive Vibrations

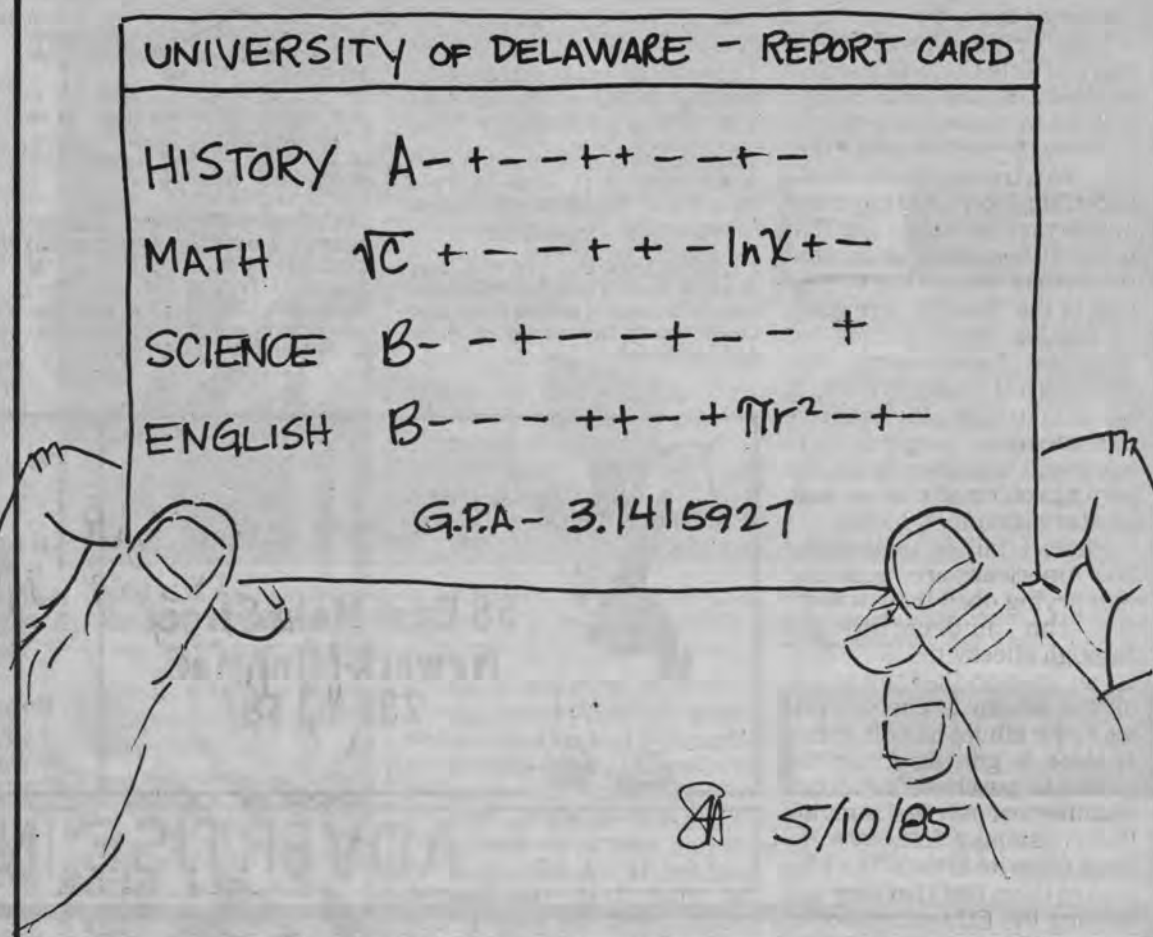
Kudos to the faculty and to Dr. James Soles for his election as president of the Faculty Senate. Soles will be backed up by Vice President Dr. Raymond Callahan and Secretary Dr. Robert J. Taggart.

The politically astute Soles is well-respected within the university and his political agility is much needed to help him deal with the differing opinions on the Faculty Senate.

Dennis Sandusky, editor in chief  
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Garry George, executive editor  
Lon Wagner, editorial editor  
Walt Skirinski, business manager  
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## THE NEW GRADING SYSTEM?



## Letters

### Thank You

To the editor:

I want to thank Lon Wagner and *The Review* for the article, "One of Us", May 3, 1985. Brian Turley's sudden death was a shock to all of us in Cannon Hall. None of us will ever forget this unfortunate incident. Unfortunately, many of us knew Brian's life through this article. There are so many Brian's in the world. Hopefully, we and others will get to know our neighbors better in the future.

Emily D. Thomas  
President, Cannon Hall Government

### Taken for Granted

To the editor:

After reading Lon Wagner's "One of Us" from the May 3 edition of *The Review*, I realize how much we do indeed take for granted. You see, Brian Turley was a resident of the same floor I lived first semester. Lon's article reached my innermost feelings and revealed how I and everyone else on the floor felt. Brian was indeed a quiet person, and although he was very shy, I would always try to strike up a conversation with him or just say "Hi." Once in a while we would exchange a few words but there was never much communication between us.

Everything Lon stated was true. We should never be selfish or unfriendly to those whom we do not quite understand. Life is too short for people to make unfair judgements about others and give up the chance to have another friend. Because we can always make room for one more friend—couldn't we? And to you Brian Turley, I am truly sorry that I never was able to get to know you better. Rest in Peace.

Craig Anczelowitz  
AS 88

### An 'Apology'

To the editor:

As president of the Student Program Association, I would like to offer the most sincere apologies of myself and the SPA to the university community for booking Abbie Hoffman to speak on campus Tuesday, April 30.

I regret that our organization had the insight to find a date that would fit into Mr. Hoffman's busy schedule, and also for having him in the largest room available to us on that date.

What could have been running through our minds when we decided to book such a legendary and controversial speaker? How could we have thought it would have been worth it to subsidize this event to the tune of approximately \$2,500?

Maybe we should have spent the students' money on Midget Mud Wrestling instead.

Boy, were we dumb!

Mike Forehand  
SPA President

## letters welcome

*The Review* welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: *The Review*, West Wing, Student Center. *The Review* reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



## letters

## Focus on Starving

To the editor:

I am writing this article in reply to Kate Cericola's article entitled "We Are the Wealthy" printed in *The Review* May 7. I will be the first to admit that the "We Are the World" song is getting a lot, if not too much air play on the radio, and that it is a little unclear as to what the artists mean that 90 percent of the "profits" are going to famine relief funds for Ethiopia. Nevertheless, Ms. Cericola's statements made in her article typify the negative attitude many people have to any event that tries its best to help a problematic issue, such as starvation in Ethiopia.

First, I fail to understand how Americans are "suckered into prying open their wallets for the underprivileged through cheesy music." That is her opinion that the music on the album is cheesy, and what the album has effectively done is get the American public to purchase an album that they not only feel is giving them listening pleasure by their favorite artists, but also makes them feel that they are helping the Ethiopian people.

Second, no facts were presented to substantiate the statement "the whole country has been brainwashed into thinking that USA for Africa is composed of nothing but

demigods doing good for the world." The people that know the music and the personalities that make up USA for Africa realize that these people took time out of their lives to try and do something to get the American public to visualize the importance of the cause to fight starvation in Ethiopia. Sure the musicians used their influence and prestige to accomplish this, but this is no different from telethons in which actors and celebrities use their mass appeal in urging for donations to help a certain cause. The infamous Jerry Lewis telethon comes to mind when discussing this.

Finally, Ms. Cericola stipulated, "Do any of these Americans really know what suffering is?" Well, for that matter, how many students that go to this university fully know what suffering is when compared to the suffering in Ethiopia. Why can't we, as fortunate human beings, for once take a charity's work, like USA for Africa, and admire it for what it is, the thought behind, and the good it has brought, instead of focusing our attention on any of the bad points it may possess?

Thomas C. Sipos  
AS 88

## Misunderstood

To the editor:

I am afraid to say that I found Lon Wagner's column of May 3 ("One of Us") to be rather inappropriate. I do not think the unfortunate death of student Brian Turley was any occasion for the didactic Mr. Wagner's editorial tongue-lashing.

Although the column was no doubt written with good intent, I believe that Mr. Wagner failed to see that perhaps Brian preferred to keep to himself. If the fact that some students are less popular and outgoing than other is news, then Wagner has scored the scoop of the century. I'm sure that Wagner is the "life of the party" even when he is not there. But for those clods who might not have noticed that Brian is gone, or for that matter that he was ever there, along comes Lon Wagner astride his shiny white word processor to inform and patronize! As for myself, I would be no more eager than Brian to show off a crawling black scar just to get a good tan.

Maybe with a good tan Brian

would have had more friends, maybe as many as popular Lon Wagner himself. As it was, poor pathetic Brian would often go swimming all by himself, dragging his underdeveloped, exhausted body back to Cannon Hall. He did this every weekend, while the much more popular people were out drinking and partying and generally abusing the hell out of their bodies. Brian might not have had much, but he took care of what he had.

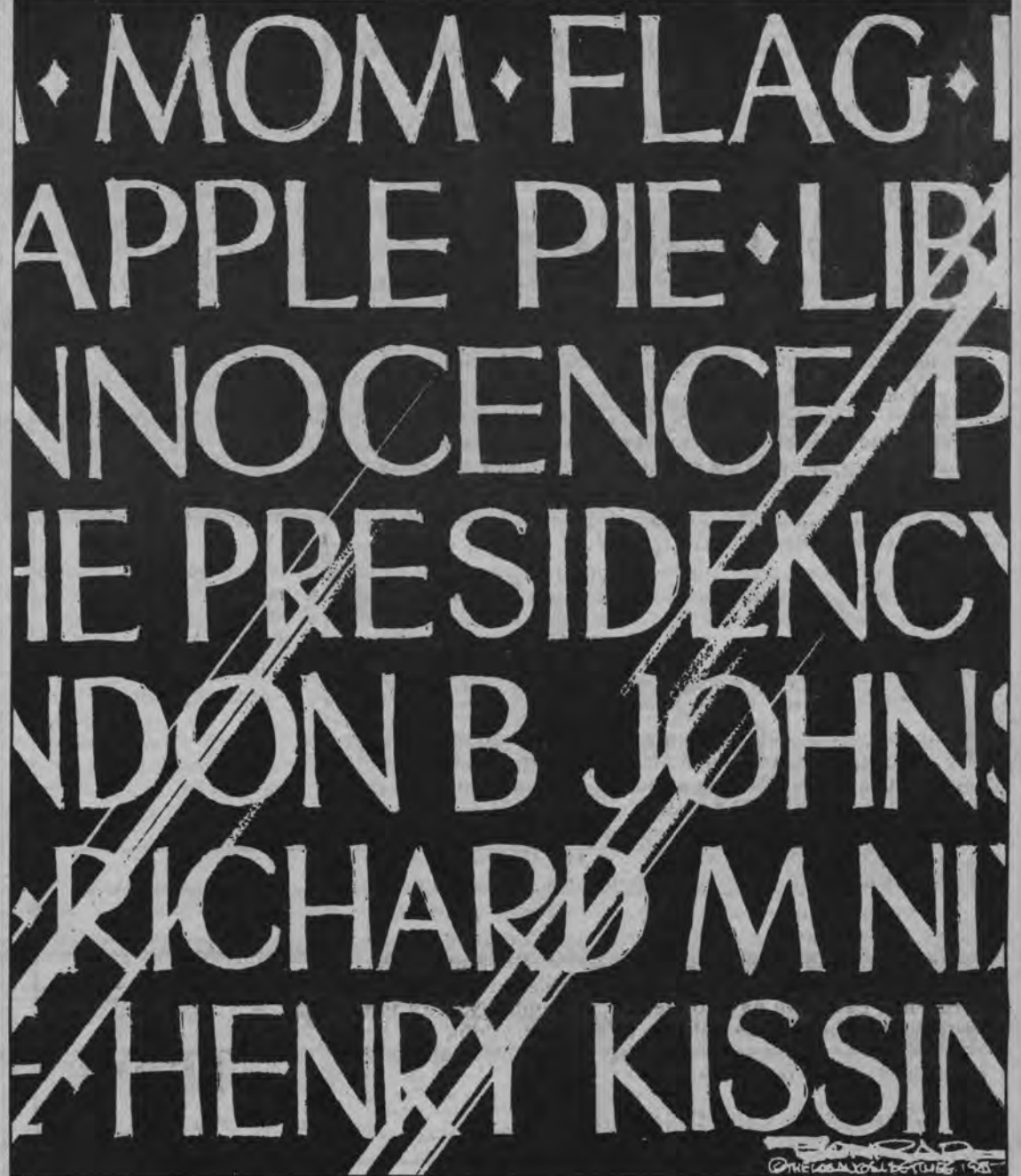
I was friends with Brian Turley. We were not close, only as close as two guys that shared dinner and a few laughs now and then can get. Just the same, I do not want to see his name become an issue. I only want to see him pass with dignity.

And P.S., Mr. Wagner, there was not "a Brian in every dormitory in the world." There was only one, and he lived in Cannon Hall.

Ken S. Haelig  
AS 87

## Correction

In the May 7 edition of *The Review* the pictures of Ann Lane (NU 85) and Linda Payne Osborne, a doctoral candidate, were reversed due to an editing error.



## Message Unclear

To the editor:

I'm not quite sure of what the purpose of your editorial, "One of Us", about Brian Turley was. I am uncertain about whether you feel sorry for the quiet people in this world or whether you are trying to convince us readers that all those who deviate from the rest are to be pitied.

Your single-dimensioned description of Brian is tasteless. For you readers who really care and want to know about the real Brian Turley, I will tell you my and many other people's feelings about him.

Though he may have been very quiet, Brian was a very sweet and caring person. He was the kind who would never hurt a fly, never mind anyone else's feelings. He was very involved with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and maintained several close correspondences with pen pals.

Frankly, I am shocked and appalled at your inhumanity. Berating people who lead lives which happen to be more private than public especially at the time of their passing is wrong and uncalled for. So Brian "wasn't the life of the party," and "wasn't the person missed,"—does that make him a lesser person? Let me answer that for you, Mr. Wagner; no, it does not.

Get a grip on life and people before you cut them down after they are gone.  
God bless you Brian...

Merry Weaver  
Resident Assistant, Cannon

## Lack of Coverage

To the editor:

On Tuesday, April 30, as I paged through the day's edition of *The Review*, I was deeply appalled by the attention (or rather lack of attention) which you gave to Ag Day. I think the photograph of a three-year-old girl petting a Dorset sheep was grossly insufficient coverage of an event which offers the people of the area much more than just a petting zoo. As if that was not bad enough, later that day when I spoke to many of my dormmates about your lack of coverage, many of them replied with, "What is Ag Day anyway?"

It is difficult for the College of Agriculture to educate the rest of the university community about its activities if the major source of information for most students here at Delaware refuses to cooperate by giving the college the same amount of coverage that the other colleges and campus organizations receive.

When I spoke to faculty members and other students of the College of Agriculture, I heard over and over that unfortunately, this is the way it has always been. I sincerely hope that in the future this is one Delaware "tradition" that will be changed.

Kathleen M. Greer  
AG 88





## Senior Night Down Under Tuesday, May 14, 1985



Down Under is honored to recognize the achievements of members of the Senior Class. On Tuesday, May 14 starting at 9 P.M., we will present awards to senior class members and groups for academic achievement and athletic performance, fraternity and sorority awards, and faculty awards. We also wish to recognize aspects of personal merit, experience, and notoriety of senior class members during their years of matriculation. In determining the recipients of these awards, we have enlisted the help of University Administration and Staff. In addition, we are soliciting the help of the student body. **Following is a ballot that we request each student to complete and deposit in the ballot box at The Down Under.** The senior class and Down Under thank you for your contribution to Senior night.

## Senior Night Ballot May 14, 1985 Down Under

### Nominations for Student of the Year:

Male: \_\_\_\_\_

Female: \_\_\_\_\_

### Nominations for Best Athlete:

Male: \_\_\_\_\_

Female: \_\_\_\_\_

### Nominations for Best Fraternity:

\_\_\_\_\_

### Nominations for Best Sorority:

\_\_\_\_\_

### Nominations for Professor of the Year:

College of Arts and Science: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Education: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Engineering: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Human Resources: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Nursing: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Business and Economics: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Physical Education: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy: \_\_\_\_\_

College of Agricultural Science: \_\_\_\_\_

### Nominations for Mr. and Miss Down Under:

(Awarded to students that combine personal popularity with scholastic achievement and balanced social activity).

Mr. Down Under: \_\_\_\_\_

Miss Down Under: \_\_\_\_\_

*Congratulations to all members of the class of 1985. Join Down Under for a pre-graduation celebration on Tuesday, May 14, 9 P.M.*

# The Question

*Have you given blood today? Why or why not?*



No, because my blood sugar level is too low. They always reject me.

**Diane Sinnott (AS 86)**

Yes, I gave blood today because people need blood. It feels good to give.

**Bill Sowers (AS 86)**



Yes, I think it's a worthwhile cause. Blood can't be manufactured.

**Kathleen Mannion (NU 86)**

No, I didn't even know they were doing it.

**Dave Pincus (BE 86)**



*The Blood Bank of Delaware's Blood-mobile, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was parked outside the Student Center Wednesday. Donors gave blood for use in Delaware.*

**Interviewing by Betsy Lemon, Mike Ricci and Maria Sawczuk  
Staff photos by Charles Fort**



# S. African stock divestiture urged

by Nancy Chiusano  
Staff Reporter

A petition, signed by over 300 students and professors, calling for full divestiture of university stock invested in U.S. corporations that have subsidiaries in South Africa, was presented to J. Robert Harrison, university treasurer, at a panel discussion held Wednesday at the Student Center. The discussion was held to discuss the possibility of divestment at the university.

The university has \$47.5 million invested in corporations with holdings in South Africa (42.3 percent of its total stock), said Harrison.

A fact sheet prepared by members of the Anti-Apartheid Divestiture Project, which was given to the audience at the discussion, said the university's investments support the apartheid system in South Africa in which 16 percent of the white population control the other 84 percent.

Of the 29 million people liv-

ing in the Republic of South Africa, only the 4.5 million whites have full rights of citizenship, according to the fact sheet.

Dr. Sibu Siso Nkomo, a native South African, presented a slide show at the panel discussion on the situation in South Africa.

Photographs of starving children, police brutality and blacks with chains around their necks being led around by white police officers were shown.

Various members of the audience appealed to Harrison to present the possibility of university divestiture to the Board of Trustees.

One member pointed to a young child in the audience and told Harrison that the suffering of the population is more important than losses or gains of the university by divesting its stock.

"The media falsely gives the impression that things are not that bad for blacks in South Africa," said Jennifer Davis,



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

South Africans Jennifer Davis, director of the America Committee on Africa and Dr. Sibu Siso Nkomo presented arguments for divestiture of university investments in corporations with holdings in South Africa to Treasurer J. Robert Harrison during a panel discussion Wednesday.

a white South African and director of the American Committee on Africa.

Ten million blacks are afflicted with latent tuberculosis and 55 percent of all black children in South Africa die before the age of five, said Davis.

U.S. corporations support 70 percent of the computer in-

dustry, 40 percent of oil imports and 30 percent of the motor industry through over \$7 billion of investments in South Africa, he said.

"University divestment puts pressure on U.S. corporations to withdraw their support in South Africa," said Davis.

Harrison does not support full divestment of university

funds and said the panel discussion did not change his opinion.

Harrison said the university invests in corporations such as Citicorp, Coca Cola, Du Pont and IBM, and in order to divest without losing money the university would have to find other corporations grow-

continued to page 13

## SUMMER JOBS

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# Funding requests outweigh DUSC budget

by **Melissa Jacobs**

Staff reporter

While the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress grapples with requests far beyond their current budget, DUSC officials are hopeful this week will bring a victory in attempts to pass a student activity fee.

Student groups requested \$263,000 for the 1985-86 school year, a \$73,500 increase from this year's budget request, according to DUSC Budget Director Dave Beaudoin (BE 86).

"If the proposed Student Activities Fee passes," said DUSC President Mary Pat Foster at Monday's meeting, "we could almost completely fund everything requested this year."

DUSC currently receives \$89,500 for dispersal to student groups. The university granted an additional \$25,000

to DUSC this semester through a special fund to help cover its funding costs.

But the funding requests for next year are nearly triple the size of DUSC's current budget.

Nineteen new student organizations requested funding for next year. The proposed budget, which provides funding for 92 student organizations, will be voted on at the next DUSC meeting.

The Student Activities Fee went before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday. "This is probably the turning point," said Foster. "If the proposed fee passes at the Executive Committee meeting, it will then go before the full Board for approval."

Foster said university President E.A. Trabant has spoken "specifically about increased funding through the university General Fund as opposed to granting a Student Activities

Fee."

"I think the students prefer an activities fee," she said, "because we want to have money to fund activities that comes from the students."

She said, however, DUSC

"I think we will get something," said Foster, "although we may not get everything we want."

would still accept an increase in funding from the university.

"I think we will get something," said Foster, "although we may not get everything we want."

Other DUSC matters discussed at Monday's meeting included last weekend's Spring Fling, which

Foster described as a success. "It is hopefully the beginning of a new tradition."

Steve Steinwedel, the new men's basketball coach, is also hoping to start a new tradition of increased support and spirit for the basketball team, he said in a speech at Monday's meeting. "To get the things done that we want to do, it's very important to have a very high level of support from the student body," he said. "You can't measure what that means to have that kind of electricity and excitement."

He hopes 2,000 students come to each home game. "I don't think this goal is one that is too far off," he said, "if we work together, pool our energies, and really make a commitment to school spirit and following our athletic teams."

A resolution stating that university students are

against any cuts in the 1986 Federal Financial Aid budget was also passed at Monday's meeting. The resolution was submitted by Joan Pauley, the Lobby Committee chairwoman. Copies of the financial aid resolution will be sent to the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as to the budget committees.


DUSC vice president elect Dave Ballard will also take a copy of the financial aid resolution to the City University of New York Summit Meeting on May 11-13. Ballard will represent Delaware and the university at the Summit, where it is hoped that students from across the country will attend.

"The Summit will deal with the Reagan administration's attempt to diminish financial aid funding," said Foster, "and talk about legislation underway to cut funding."



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# SEE IT IN THE REVIEW



# ...Senate wrap-up: grades, divestment, elections

## ...plus/minus

from page 1

of the senate's committees on undergraduate and graduate studies. It is estimated that the IBM mainframe will be ready to use in a year and a half, said Dr. Jeffrey Raffel, chairman of the graduate committee.

"I think the earliest that the new grading system would go into effect," said Joseph Di Martile, registrar and director of student records, "would be September 1986."

The new system will go into effect for all students across the board beginning the semester it is implemented, according to Dr. Robert Brown, chairman of the undergraduate studies committee.

Raffel, professor of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, said his committee unanimously approved the proposal, although the students on the committee were not present for these discussions.

During Monday's meeting, senators debated the new system for almost an hour. Discussion of the graduate and undergraduate proposals was

separate, although the resolutions and the arguments were similar.

"I think we are kidding ourselves if we think we can make finer gradations," said Dr. David Bellamy of the mathematics department. "We will double the number of borderline cases we have to decide."

University policy currently requires graduate students to have a 3.0 grade point average to receive a degree, and undergraduates must have a 2.0 GPA. The committee chairmen agreed that this will not change unless another resolution comes before the senate.

According to the new system, if a student attains a B- (2.7) in graduate study, or a C- (1.7) in undergraduate work, he or she will not be eligible for graduation.

The graduate resolution passed by a majority hand vote. A senator requested that the undergraduate resolution be decided by a roll call vote. The senate approved the undergraduate proposal by a 30 to 24 margin.

## ...divestment

from page 1

Huddleston states in his resolution that "the American corporations have, directly and indirectly, abetted policies of apartheid by providing support for the South African economy."

Even though critics of divestiture say that pulling all American investments out of South Africa will only hurt the blacks at the bottom of the system, Huddleston said his studies show that most black South Africans support divestiture as a means of forcing the South African government to adopt more equitable policies.

Huddleston, who concentrated on African politics in his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, said he has noticed a great deal of support for this resolution in the political science department but in general, the students are ahead of the faculty on this question.

Students have been circulating a petition on campus and worked to organize the

panel discussion on apartheid held Wednesday night.

This student activism appears to be a trend on university campuses across the country. One of the largest protests occurred at Columbia University where students padlocked the doors to the administration building and remained on the steps of the building for days.

Given the importance and complexity of the issues addressed by Huddleston, the senate decided to establish an ad-hoc committee with the task of studying current patterns of university investment

and divestment as a strategy to bring pressure on the government of South Africa.

Dr. Anne Mooney, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees, said her committee will seek to place individuals on the divestiture committee who have an interest in the subject and are willing to work on the question over the summer.

The committee will then report back to the senate in September when the senate will debate the issue and vote on the resolution.

## ...Soles to take over senate gavel

from page 1

This changes the notation adopted at the March senate meeting which read, "This student has a record with the Dean of Students office." An "X" did not accompany this statement.

The revision will not affect the established program, which gives students the opportunity to remove the "X",

said Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the committee on

student life. The program "changes the emphasis from a punitive one to an educational one," said Marler. A student can take a seminar course dealing with academic dishonesty, and, once he or she has completed and paid for the course, the "X" notation will be dissolved.

In other business, the senate also approved the permanent status of the Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation and Park Administration. The

program will now go to the Board of Trustees for final acceptance.

In other matters, the senate approved a change in the transcript notation for academic dishonesty. Students found guilty of an academic dishonesty violation will now have an "X" added to the "F" grade on their record, according to the senate's resolution.

An explanation on the transcript will state, "X = due to academic dishonesty."


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### Changes, Additions and Deletions

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

##### Anthropology

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

02 03 101 10 Intro. to Soc. & Cultural Anthropology (*change in sequence number*)

##### Art

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

02 06 251 10 Sculpture II (*course added*)

03 MTWRF 0945 1115 HOB Paulsen, J.

##### Mathematical Sciences

Second Session (July 16 - August 17)

02 26 210 70 Intro. to Discrete Math (*course added*)

03 MTWRF 0800 0930 SHL 120 Weida

##### Philosophy

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

02 31 125 10 Phil. in Pop. Culture: Philosophical Ideas in Rock Lyrics (*addition of subtitle*)

##### Political Science

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

02 33 240 10 Intro. to International Relations (*instructor added*)

03 MTWRF 1315 1445 SMI 204 Chanowski, N.

##### Psychology

First Session - 7 1/2-week courses (June 10 - August 1)

14 34 201 41 General Psychology (*change in sequence number*)

#### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

##### Educational Development

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

04 66 645 11 TPCS: Social Education Issues: Curriculum Models in Teaching Strategies (*course moved to Second Session - see below*)

Second Session (July 16 - August 17)

04 66 645 70 TPCS: Social Education Issues

03 MTWRF 0930 1100 WHL 309 Staff

EDD 645-70: Curriculum Models in Teaching Strategies

##### Educational Studies

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

04 67 513 10 Microcomputers in Education (*course added*)

02 MTWRF 0800 1700 WHL 105 Sammelwitz, P.

Permission of instructor required. Course meets June 24 - July 19.

04 67 514 10 Educ. Microcomputer Prog. Eval. & Design (*course added*)

02 MTWRF 0800 1700 WHL 105 Sammelwitz, P.

Permission of instructor required. Course meets June 24 - July 19.

04 67 667 10 Asses. Skls. of Hndcpd: Comp. & Software (*course added*)

03 MTWRF 0800 1700 Arr Staff

Permission of instructor required. Course meets June 16 - 29 in Chestertown, MD. Call Vaughn Lauer, 736-4667 (Dover) for permission and information.

#### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

##### Accounting

Second Session (July 16 - August 17)

03 57 207 70 Accounting I (*change in time and instructor*)

03 MTWRF 0800 0930 PRN 231 Williams, D.

##### Economics

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

03 60 151 10 Introduction to Microeconomics (*change in time*)

03 MTWRF 0800 0930 PRN 324A Lowry, R.

#### COLLEGE OF NURSING

##### Nursing

First Session (June 10 - July 13)

09 91 802 10 Acute Care Nursing of the Aged (*change in time*)

04 TR 1600 1900 MDH 218 Ryan, J.

Course open to majors only. Requires permission of primary instructor. Additional times to be arranged.

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# High school students learning to handle college

by Sharon Huss  
Staff Reporter

An increasing number of freshmen drop out of college each year, but a university administrator may have found a solution to the problem.

Kenneth Hartman, Russell Complex coordinator, has developed a program for high school seniors called "Making the College Transition." The program introduces students to what college is all about and helps to prepare them for the experience.

"There's a myth that those who do well in high school will do well in college," said Hartman. Students go to college and find differences in instruction, content, and testing methods which "demands that specific skills need to be developed," he added.

The program addresses such topics as study skills, time management, financial aid, choosing a major, and campus life. The program doesn't give them the answers, said Hartman, but it can "give them the skills to find the answers."

The experimental ground for the program was at William Penn High School where about 100 students participated in four sessions instructed by Hartman and other specialists.

In the first session, Hartman did a "reality check" with students to dispel any false assumptions they may have had about college.

Later, students were given the opportunity to write their questions down on index cards to receive a "Dear Abby-style" response.

Hartman said that one student asked, "What is your feeling about a guy living in an all men's hall even though he likes women?" This is an example of the kinds of misconceptions students come to college with, said Hartman.

"College has changed drastically in the last 15 years...students are coming to college with these assumptions based on when their parents went to school, or movies they saw, or a brief exposure with friends," said Hartman. "For some of them it's a real shock. They have a difficult time adjusting."

Hartman received a lot of positive feedback from the participants and guidance

counselors at William Penn. "Overall they feel they have a better idea of what to expect. They know where their strengths and weaknesses are and how they can address them over the summer."

The program is scheduled for nine sessions, one each month beginning in September. One option being considered is to invite students from a number of schools to attend the sessions at the university. Another choice is to offer the seminar in downtown Wilmington where the needs of minority students could be met.

Hartman said that university administrators have been supportive of the program, which he hopes will eventually involve people in the division of student affairs.

"I think the concept is excellent," said Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey. Helping area high school students provides a "good public service," he added.

The program will help prospective students "if people come in with a clearer notion of what to expect," said McConkey.

Hartman stressed that the program is designed to address the needs of all students, no matter where they go. "The concepts are applicable to any school," he said.

"If a school accepts a person, theoretically they have the intellectual capability of making it through," said Hartman.

"I try to sell them on themselves," he added. "I'm convinced that anybody can make it through college if they have the desire and motivation. I tried to show them that."

## ...S. African investments

from page 9

ing at the same rate.

Harrison denied a quote in *The Evening Journal* that divestment of university stock would involve an increase in tuition and a decrease in the quality of education at the university.

Harrison said he supports partial divestment of corporations that fail to encourage policies of the Sullivan Principles.

"I am an unabashed supporter of the Sullivan Principles," he said. "I don't believe that investment of stock in South Africa with regard to these principles is immoral," he added.

The Sullivan Principles are guidelines to improve the liv-

ing and working conditions of employees associated with American corporations in South Africa.

At the end of the panel discussion, Harrison said he would inform the Committee on Finance about the petition and developments of the panel discussion.

Several members of the audience rose to their feet and told Harrison to confront the Board of Trustees with their position on divestiture of university funds.

In an attempt to calm the zealous members of the audience, Harrison said, "Look, tonight isn't the last day of the world."

One audience member responded, "If you're living in South Africa, it is."

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## Teachers called 'social engineers'

# Woman says schools usurp the place of parents

by Joe Emerson

Features Editor

*A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring. These shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again.*

Excerpt from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Criticism," 1711.

Mrs. E.G. Holteen of Ambler, Pa. feels the wellspring of public education has been fouled.

Her concern is centered on the Hatboro Horsham High School in Montgomery County, Pa., where one of the 54-year-old housewife's sons is enrolled.

According to Holteen, public schools are encroaching upon areas of strictly parental concern—values education. Holteen said the emphasis on topics such as sexual education, drug and alcohol awareness and nuclear war are being taught at the expense of the three Rs.

Addressing a university journalism class Tuesday, Holteen said, "In 'Social Choices,' they are starting in kindergarten with mental health, drug and alcohol, sex education, parenting and child care.

"They're pre-empting my role as a mother. They are jumping in there and broaching subjects that I might not broach to my particular, unique, individual child until I think the child is ready." She added, "Who are they to say these children should even be thinking these

things?"

Holteen addressed the members of English Professor Chuck Stone's Advanced Reporting (E-407) class.

Holteen said the problem is rooted in "whose values" are being taught. The slant, she said, is toward secular humanism, which she considers tantamount to espousing atheism.

"Think of someone you hate and disagree with teaching second grade—teaching your child," said Holteen.

In her opinion the sex education and drug and alcohol awareness programs advocate an acceptance.

The graphic techniques of teaching sexual education merely titillates the students, said Holteen. And, she added, the drug and alcohol programs are how-to courses.

Holteen was 36 when she had her first child, "I'm way up in wisdom view on all these young parents. I'm thinking no one else realized what schools are doing—what is currently being brought in."

Although she disagrees with school materials and curriculum, Holteen said she is totally against censorship.

But she believes she should have some control over the material the schools supply her children. "Movies on nuclear war are being shown in 27 school districts in the United States, and kids are going out of their minds—they're the ones that are committing suicide," said Holteen.

continued to page 15



E.G. Holteen

# Attention Seniors

Tuesday, May 14 is  
Senior Day

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10 A.M. - 3 P.M. YOU MUST PICK UP —

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- Senior Party Tickets
- Class of 1985 T-Shirts

— Information, Buttons, and T-Shirts will also be available from 2-4 p.m. at Alumni Hall.

— At 5 p.m., President Trabant will host the seniors at his house.

Any questions contact Ellen Berron in the DUSC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center — X2648.



## ...Parent pushes curriculum control

from page 14

Largely at fault for the deterioration of the educational system, said Holteen, is the National Education Association.

"My child is growing up in a society that is being ruined," said Holteen.

"By who?" a student asked.

"Now we know who the *them* are," said Holteen. "The people in the NEA." She said all they care about is "their power and their philosophy getting through. If they cared about quality we wouldn't have 23 million illiterates in society."

Asked if the problem carries over to the college campus, Holteen said yes. "Where do you think the teachers are coming from?" she asked.

With a sweeping arm gesture she pointed at the class, "Look at all these kids," she said. "Sitting around, lying all over the place. What's everything worth if you can all show disrespect for the class, the learning, the teacher, for me-you have nothing when you leave here?"

A recent *Philadelphia Inquirer* article stated: "Parental concern over classroom subject matter is nothing new. But parent groups have escalated their demands since November, when the Hatch Amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R., Utah) went into effect."

The law stipulates schools must obtain parental consent if students are to take part in

"psychiatric or psychological experimentation, testing or treatment."

Parent groups in Cobb County, Ga. have been able to omit the topics of evolution, abortion, communism, religion, witchcraft, "aberrant" sexual behavior, discussions of student lifestyles and "valuing" from the school curriculum.

According to Hatch this was not the intended purpose of the law. It was intended to restrict "research or experimental projects

that involve psychiatric or psychological experimental testing or treatment."

In the *Inquirer* article, Holteen, who testified at the Hatch Amendment hearing, said, "It's what we fought for all these years."

The secretary to the principal of Hatboro Horsham High School (Holteen's son's school), Janice Mignogna, said sarcastically, "Mrs. Holteen objects to any type of teaching in health class."

"Overall, the parents are pleased with our school. At this point no parent groups are behind her—in general the population is behind us," she concluded.

Dr. Phillip A. Toman, director of information services for the Christina School District said, "We can teach someone as a historical figure, but advocacy is diametrically opposed to what we intend to do."

**U of D Public Safety**  
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 Cash or checks (with ID). All sales final.  
 Items to be sold will be listed in May 14  
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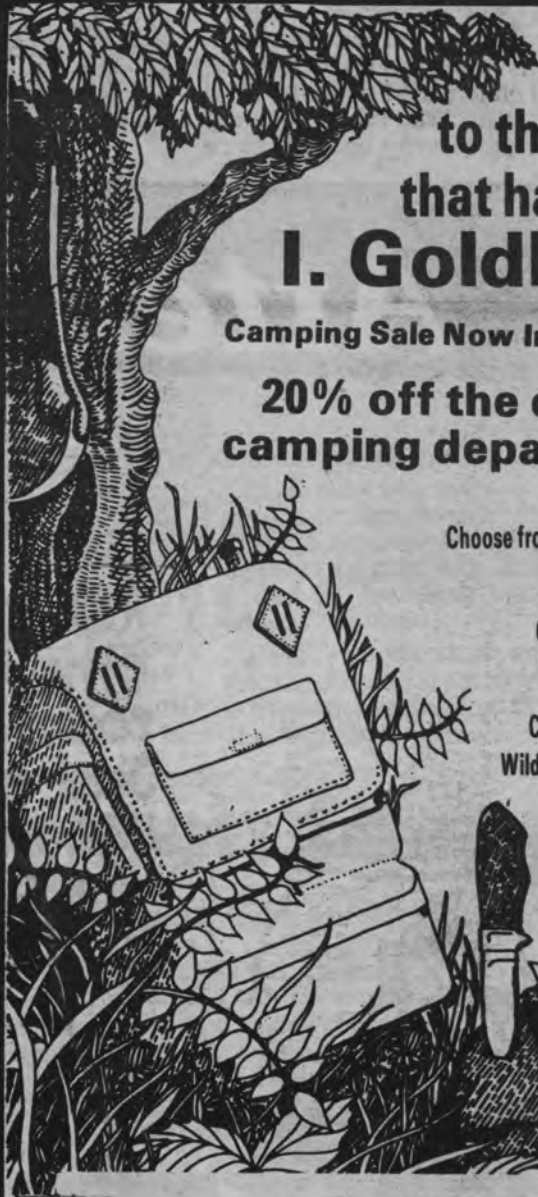
## INVITATION DOWN UNDER announces

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**Tuesday, May 14, 1985**

Down Under is honored to recognize the achievements of members of The Class of 1985. Down Under will present honorary awards to graduating students for academic achievement, athletic performance and personal merit. We concurrently recognize those professors who have contributed importantly to each Senior Class member.

Ballots are available in The Review and at Down Under. Ballots must be submitted by Sunday, 10 P.M., May 12.

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## ... housing

from page 1

"We understand why they're there," he said, "they're trying to control their destiny."

Under the system decided upon by he and his staff yesterday, Butler said, all students who get their requests in by May 17 will be processed randomly.

According to Butler, the new system doesn't guarantee automatic room change due to a number of factors. "Our ability to make changes has a lot to do with people moving and cancelling," he said.

Said Butler: "If it (the new system) works out o.k., then that's how we'll do it in the future."

And the students who were out there by Thursday afternoon, he said, will be numbers one through 20 in the new random selection process.

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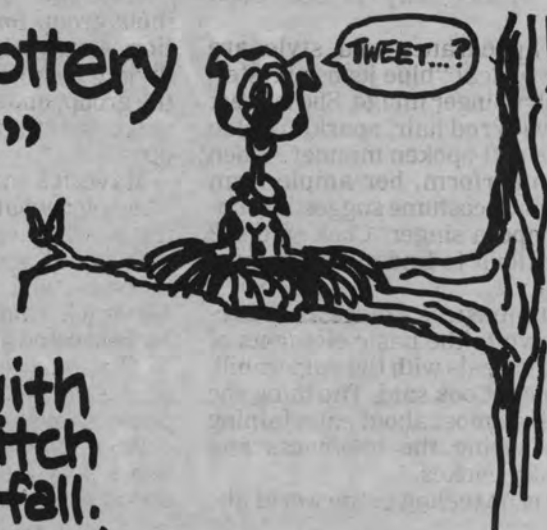
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## IF YOU SEE NEWS HAPPENING CALL THE REVIEW



# ET CETERA

## Deep in the heart of Hullihen Hall

### Cookin' with country music

by Tricia Ruth

Staff Reporter

Thousands of students travel in and out of Hullihen Hall, but few ever venture to the third floor. There, along the dim corridor of closed doors, a taste of Nashville remains concealed from the campus mainstream.

Seated behind her "ordinary secretary's desk" in the midst of committee folders and policies and procedures manuals, Wanda Cook of the Faculty Senate Office offers no clues to her secret identity as a country and western singer.

"I was shocked the first time I saw Wanda singing at the Veterans Administration Hospital," said Betty Starkey, university insurance manager. Although Starkey also works on the third floor of Hullihen, she had never known Cook had such talent.

"Wanda is a warm, generous person with a lot of feeling for people," Starkey said. "She does a lot of charity work, and if Wanda promises you something, she lives up to it, if it is at all possible." Starkey said she now goes out of her way to see Cook perform.

Cook's appearance and style are unlike the typical "blue jeans and stetson" country singer image. She is 5 feet 5 inches, with red hair, sparkling blue eyes and a soft-spoken manner. When dressed to perform, her ample form and long-gown costume suggest the image of an opera singer. Cook said she finds it difficult to find clothes to capture her style.

"Country music is American music—it gets down to the basic elements of emotion and deals with the vulnerability of people," Cook said. The thing she said she likes most about entertaining people is seeing the happiness and emotion she evokes.

"There is no feeling in the world like

when you go to the hospital and faces light up when they see you," said Cook. When she sees patients tapping their hands on their beds to her music or dancing with the rack that holds their intravenous bottle, Cook said she knows she is "doing her job."

Cook's band, Maverick, plays at benefits, festivals, weddings and a few private clubs. A lot of expense is involved with clothes, records and driving a van for the equipment, Cook said. Her accountant often asks her why she is doing this when she is almost losing money.

Yet Cook seems more than willing to work for nothing. "God gave me a gift," she explained. "He gave me this so I could do some good with it whatever opportunity I get and I do," she said.

Last November, Maverick played in a benefit that raised \$3,000 for Roger Conley, a heart transplant recipient. His family organized the event to help pay for his operation. The following month, Cook told the band, "This was our Christmas present. He's home and we helped him get there."

Cook said they chose the name of their group for the dictionary definition. A maverick is an independent individual who refuses to conform with the group, and she added, "We don't do what the standard 'country' band does."

Maverick never plans their sets. They plan whatever they feel like playing or whatever the people ask for.

Steven Reese, a university graduate student who has performed with Maverick, said Cook relates well to the audience and goes with their emotions.

"My music is empty without the people," said Cook. "I need their feedback and response to bring it alive."

Reese does not see Cook trying to imitate anyone. "She has a very straightforward, full country voice,"



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

**IF IT AIN'T COUNTRY**—Wanda Cook, a secretary in the Faculty Senate office, belts out country music in her spare time.

he said.

Cook sings some fast songs but she feels most comfortable with ballads. "It's more important what the song says because that is what makes people remember it," she explained.

Cook has had no formal musical training. She cannot read music and has never played an instrument.

"Somehow, I just have an ear for

music," she said.

Cook said she takes a casual approach to her musical "habit" and plans to continue her performing. "I believe I am here to be the best person I can be by doing something for others," she said.

Cook loves the music she performs and the people she performs it for. She is a hidden musical beat in the heart of Hullihen Hall.

## UD prof tracks path of Mormon founder

by Deborah Lieberman

Staff Reporter

Interest in early American history and Mormonism has led one university professor to write a prize-winning novel.

Dr. Richard Bushman, university history professor, won the David Woolley Evans and Beatrice Cannon Evans Biography Award with his book, "Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism." His book was one of two chosen from 11 entries.

Referring to Mormonism's American origin, Bushman said, "It was interesting to write a book about the connection between history in New York City in the early 1800s, and how it influenced Joseph Smith to start the Mormon religion."

Bushman said his book was commissioned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "There was a need to provide this information for scholars and experts in the field of American religion."

According to Bushman, Smith's religious ideas were a product of cultural influences during his childhood in New York.

His book follows Smith's life up to the organization of the Mormon Church in 1830.

Bushman received a \$5,000 prize for his book. This is the second year for the Evans award, which was established for biographies related to Mormon culture. It is one of the largest literary awards of its type in the nation.

Bushman earned his doctoral degree at Harvard. He has taught at

the university for the past eight years. Before coming to Delaware, he taught at Harvard, Brown, Boston and Brigham Young universities.

A native of Salt Lake City, Bushman grew up in Portland, Ore., raised by Mormon parents.

He has received numerous fellowships, scholarships and awards, and belongs to seven societies dealing with American and Mormon history.

Bushman has written four other books and dozens of articles for professional and religious journals. He has given lectures at universities throughout the country.

Currently, he is writing an article about the early history of

continued to page 20



Richard Bushman



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# around town

Here we are, kids, grinding slowly toward the end of the semester. I know you're probably getting tired of school, just as I'm getting tired of dragging up things to put in this column.

The best thing you can do for the remaining weekends until summer is, of course, head for the beach. Forget about what

you're leaving behind and work on that tan. Anything short of a roadtrip has probably already been done a billion times over in Newark. And if you fear you might miss something while you're gone, don't worry, it'll still be here when you get back.

On the top of Newark's club scene this week will be an appearance by Katrina and the Waves Wednesday at the Main Street Cabaret. Their hit, "Walking on Sunshine," has been getting a lot of airplay recently, so this will be a chance to see someone bigger than one of the local groups you may be accustomed to.

Or you may want to try a symphony this weekend. Sunday, the Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra will hold a program at the Wilmington Music School.

Among the orchestra's musicians are eight student's from the university, including Ross Beauchamp, cello; Helen Carnevale, percussion; Suzanne Faulhaber, bassoon;

Michele Gullo, trumpet; Lou Leone, clarinet; Arthur Marks, bass; Vanessa Pringle, bassoon; and Ray Wooters, tuba. A "Meet the Orchestra" reception will follow the program, and all are welcome.

On Wednesday, the university-sponsored Delos String Quartet will perform two compositions by Ludwig van Beethoven in Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

If you're looking for a new art exhibit, Gallery 20, located at 20 Orchard Rd., will be showing "Hearts and Flowers," mixed media work by Maureen Garvin. The exhibit will run from May 12 through 21.

Want to see something funny? Then the place to go is the Comedy Cabaret in Wilmington, this week featuring the humor of Bobbie Allen Brooks and Shera. Friday's show will also feature blind comedian John Celestie.

Are you underage but love to dance to the sounds of a live entity? Then get yourself moving at The Underground. Friday's Student Program Association sponsored event will feature the music of The Motion and The Snap.

And if you are beyond the drinking age, there's always the clubs:

## 3 CHEERS

May 10--Rhythm Dupes with The Keep

May 11--The Heartbeat (The Movies)

May 15--Sliding Delta Rhythm & Blues Band plus Johnny Cinder Band and Bagg of Pennies

May 16--Pacific Coast Orchestra--Island Party with Reggae Jam Session

## MAIN STREET CABARET

May 10--TBG

May 11--Sharks

May 14--Witness

May 15--Katrina and the Waves with Noxx

May 16--Revival

## MINGGLES

May 10--Stranger and Signals

May 11--Noxx

May 14--Teeze and Precious Metal

May 15-16--Crazy Dog Revue

## THE DEER PARK

May 11--Ola Dixon Band

May 12--Salt Peanuts

May 14--Kim Parent

May 15--Contraband

by Kate Cericola

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# BSU president hopes to promote racial harmony

by Gwen Washington  
Staff Reporter

"Talking is my favorite hobby. In fact, most people think I talk too much," said Maurice Cabbie, (AS 85), president of the Black Student Union.

Relaxing on one of the sofas in the Minority Center's lounge, he spoke about his past, the campus as he sees it and his future.

Cabbie has always been an active person and a leader. At Concord High School in Wilmington, he was the vice president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes. He was also a member of the French club, the Latin club and the concert choir, and a cross country runner, school newspaper reporter and later editor.

In addition, he was in his church's gospel choir. And with all of this, he also managed to maintain a good grade average.

Shaking his head, he chuckled and told how all this activity stopped in his freshman year at the university. "I felt isolated. I didn't know that much about the campus. It was such a big campus."

Cabbie said he was a "weekend runner" as a freshman—spending weekends at home.

He didn't regain his confidence until he pledged Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. After becoming an Alpha brother, he said, he began to see more of the campus and meet more people.

As his knowledge of the campus expanded, he became

more aware of university racial problems. He said it became evident that a change must occur.

Racism is the number one problem, he said. A prime example is the way blacks are treated every weekend after 7 p.m. on Main Street, Cabbie explained.

He said he was referring to name-calling by "townies" and some university students.

There is also a need for more black speakers, Cabbie



Maurice Cabbie

said, to make the university community aware of important blacks.

He added that the white university community still has a lot to learn about the black community.

Cabbie spoke of a humiliating experience where a university employee threw his change on the counter rather than handing it to him. "Can you believe that?" he asked, shaking his head in frustration.

Cabbie is not only an active leader of the black community, he is also an avid singer—a hobby he practices in the

shower. "I started singing, because my mother always sang around the house. I began just singing in the shower," said Cabbie.

He didn't stop singing when he came to the university. He recalled the effect of one of his bathroom ballads on other dorm residents. After singing in the shower one night, he opened the bathroom door to find the second floor residents standing there applauding.

Now that he lives in the Martin Luther King House, he said, the residents are always complaining. Shrugging his shoulders, Cabbie said with a smirk, "I don't know whether it's my singing or the time I take in the shower, but I do have a good voice."

After graduation, Cabbie said he plans to attend Howard University Law School. The future lawyer sees the solution to the problems on campus as a simple one. "Blacks must take the role of educating and raising the consciousness of the white community about the black culture."

Cabbie said he feels blacks must maintain unity and cohesion in order to achieve a positive atmosphere that is conducive to black students."

He leaned back on the sofa once more and placed his feet on a table amid a heap of papers. Folding his arms, he pensively looked toward the ceiling—silence. He said, "I plan to give back to the black community what I have learned in high school and at the university, to show them that they can make it and that they are young, gifted and black."

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## ...history

from page 17

cleanliness in America with his wife Claudia.

Bushman says he'll never tire of his love for history. "I enjoy trying to figure out what was going on in colonial America."

## classifieds

from page 22

**ATTENTION ENGAGED COUPLES:** I am looking for 50 engaged couples to participate in a communications research project. The project involves anonymously completing a short, 15-question survey. If you and your fiancé/fiancee are interested in volunteering please call me at 366-9790. Ask for Susan in room 107.

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Ethanol, the chemical substance in beverage alcohol is a poison. A person can die with a BAC of 4 percent. A BAC of 6 percent is certain death. **WELLSPRING ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY.**

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# Witty words of wisdom from washroom walls

by Alice Brumbley

Staff Reporter

She jumps up, slams her chair under the table, pauses to send a helpless look back at her friend, then strides toward the ladies' room.

In the restroom stall, she takes a deep breath and tries to relax. Echoes of the argument compound her confusion.

Searching for a magic answer, she scrawls the controversial question on the wall: "What do you think about the GLSU?"

Students have used the walls and desks on campus as a place to express themselves and vent frustration since the 1800s.

At different times at the university, students have focused their graffiti on certain subjects.

Early in the 1800s, students used graffiti as a way to express their identity and establish territory. For example, the front of Old College today is covered with skillfully etched names and dates. According to university archivist John Clayton Jr., administrators at that time were so concerned about students defacing the Old College pillars that the pillars were encased with sheet iron, but this did not stop the determined 19th century students. They proceeded to carve even more names and dates into the soft bricks of the front wall.

Identification and location graffiti is one of the oldest and still most popular types of graffiti.

A newer pillar between Brown Lab and Drake Hall

hosts the messages of many students: Jim was here, Dawn was here, Mark was here '80, Kim was here, and Richie was here (three times).

Even though graffiti has been around since the 1800s, there were times when it was not as widespread.

Frances Allmond, class of 1953, said that in the fifties both faculty and students frowned upon graffiti because they considered the campus their home. On those rare oc-

*"In the sixties and seventies graffiti seemed to be a trend. People thought they had to leave their mark somewhere."*

casions when graffiti did appear, Allmond said, it consisted mostly of "hearts, arrows, dates and other nostalgic things."

She said she believes the increase in graffiti is partly due to a lack of respect and good manners.

"In the sixties and seventies," Allmond said, "graffiti seemed to be a trend. People thought they had to leave their mark somewhere."

A 1968 university graduate, Ronald Osbourn, said graffiti used to be more political than it is now.

"When I was in school, everyone was down on policemen and brutality," he

said. "It was about the time of the Kent State incident that the word 'pig' was used a lot."

Larry Valencourt, class of 1970, also mentioned the political focus of university graffiti. "There was a lot of protest about Vietnam," he said. "It was in virtually every restroom."

Like students from the sixties and seventies, today's students also address political issues through graffiti.

Taylor Gym basement wall: "Uncle Ron wants to send you to Central America next year. Aren't you glad you voted Republican? (Jose Napoleon Duarte is glad you did.)"

"I voted for Mondale and I'm proud of it, pal!"

"I didn't vote and I'm not proud of anything!"

"Nor is your mother."

In the eighties, university graffiti covers a wide range of topics, from song lyrics to math equations. But the two most popular topics are sex and homosexuality.

"Graffiti is mostly about sex now," said Robert Younger, a university janitor. "The girls aren't as bad about it as the boys. Sometimes the girls draw pictures and write underneath them, but they still aren't as bad as the boys."

The men's restroom in Memorial Hall is notorious for its sexual "want ads," explicit limericks and obscene drawings. In contrast, the ladies' room in the same building contains some friendly conversation, a discussion on the death penalty and some Biblical references.

In many women's restrooms, homosexuality is

the leading controversial topic. Here's how one discussion appears on a toilet paper container in the Student Center ladies' room:

"Welcome back students. Don't forget to support the Gay Student Union. They're human too! And need love!"

"Gays make me sick."

"Me too."

"Being gay is sinful."

"No, but being self-righteous is."

"So is defacing property."

*Some are just "spur of the moment" thoughts.*

"Being gay isn't a sin, but committing a homosexual act is. There's a difference."

"It's un-natural & disgusting."

"Obviously an educated person--1 word out of 3 right."

However, not all topics are controversial. Some are just "spur of the moment" thoughts. Valencourt recalled one of his favorites: "Philosophy is hard; Granite is hard; Therefore, philosophy is an igneous rock." Many "profound" statements like this are scattered around campus.

Daugherty Hall restroom: "Who cares about apathy?"

Memorial Hall restroom: "Intelligence breeds contempt."

"Life sucks."

"Naaa . . . attitudes suck."

Get a new one."

Taylor Gym basement wall: "Everyone is \*!&ing with everyone else's head and the only thing sweet is the saccharine of revenge."

In the library, students who express their identity by their majors or fraternity name often initiate a battle to be the best. One wooden desk says:

"Chemical engineering--the only real major."

"Sorry guys, but nursing is the only major."

"But accounting is needed by everyone."

"So is sex, so why not major in that?"

Why is there an obsession with writing on walls, desks and restroom stalls?

"People like to anonymously express their views in public," said Rosa Iacono (EG 87). "Graffiti reflects the attitudes of the students, and besides, how can you get caught writing in a bathroom stall?"

John Finney, a student at Newark's Christiana High School who visits Morris Library frequently, said,

"You write so people can know who you are. A wall stands for nothing if it's plain. If you write something, it makes people look at it--who wants to look at a plain wall?"

Most students find restroom walls a space that can be utilized for anonymous private self-expression.

Although it has since been cleaned off, a library restroom wall once said: "Isn't it funny how the only place Americans use their right to free speech is on the bathroom wall?"

## THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNUAL SENSITIVITY WORKSHOP

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SENIOR NIGHT at the Down Under, May 14, SENIOR AWARDS, memories and celebrations.

LAST OPPORTUNITY THIS SEMESTER—SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, FRIDAY, 5/10/85. DON'T MISS IT.

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## for sale

'81 Chevette; 4 spd.; AM/FM; 32K mi.; New battery, exhaust system; excellent condition. \$2900. 654-7597 after 6 p.m.

Pair of Jensen Triax—two car speakers. 100 watt capacity. Like new. \$50. 738-1857.

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

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

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

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New Avant: Mid size refrig. 3 cu. ft. \$95. 738-2620.

Honda Enduko—XL2505, very low mileage, exc. condition, great on or off road (60 mpg).—\$675.00. Complete 20 gallon fishtank assembly including six inch pirranna—\$50.00. Ask for J.J. 738-1778.

SNEAKERS FOR SALE. 20% OFF retail prices. NIKE AND ADIDAS. Call Mike at 731-6203.

Moving! Selling B/W T.V., nice desk, fans, cassette deck, typewriter and more! Call 368-8209, ask for Fraser.

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HONDA 1980 CM200F. 2400 mi., mint condition. Great commuter bike. \$650/best offer. 475-2119.

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

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'82 Honda 450 Nighthawk, 4,500 mi., excellent condition, \$1,150, call 738-8278.

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

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

## lost-found

FOUND in Amy DuPont parking lot, woman's college RING on Friday, April 26th. Call to identify. 737-9850.

FOUND: Renewed faith in humanity. Thanks for bringing ODIE home!

LOST: Blue backback left in KRB 006. Please return, contents crucial to college career. REWARD. Brian Gore, 738-5760.

## rent-sublet

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

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

Female non-smoker needed for three-bedroom apartment. On UD bus route. \$170/mo. everything included. Call Janice 731-5666.

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

Private rooms available for summer.—Nice furnished house, close to campus, on bus route, on Madison Drive. \$130/mo. plus util. Call 454-7871.

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

Semi-quiet, serious male or female wanted to share nice apartment on bus route. Available early June. Please call Sandra for details 368-9371. MUST LIKE RABBITS.

LOW RATE SUMMER HOUSING \$80/mo. includes utilities. Delta Tau Delta 158 S. College Ave. 366-9120.

Roommate needed as 4th person to sublet large Paper Mill Apt. during Summer months. Rent \$107.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Available June 1. Call 731-8602.

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

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

AM/FM cassette, auto-reverse, 10 watt. Less than 1 year old. Need money. \$75 or best offer. 453-9726, leave message.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Room for rent immediately in house shared with other students. Within walking distance to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 255-4721.

3-4 bedroom house for rent. Available in June Within walking distance to campus. Reasonable rent Call 255-4721.

Spacious efficiency available, close to campus, reasonable rent, call 255-4721.

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Room in large house, Cleveland Ave. \$135/ mo plus utilities. Call 368-8209.

Papermill Apt. for sublet with option to take over lease. Call 366-1782.

ROOM FOR RENT TO FEMALE, \$50 per week, extras included. 368-7232.

Ready furnished room, close to campus, on bus route \$160/mo. call 453-9226.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## wanted

MARKETING/SALES DIRECTOR PERFUMES/COSMETICS Do you like to work independently? Are you people-oriented, creative and motivated to succeed? Have you always wanted to start a large business project but either didn't have the opportunity or know how to get started? Have you examined your career goals lately? Personalized Perfumes Ltd., a new and dynamic perfume and cosmetic company, is currently seeking individuals THROUGHOUT the U.S. who have excellent INTERPERSONAL, MANAGEMENT and SALES skills. This is an outstanding business/learning opportunity with TREMENDOUS earnings potential. The position that is available is in YOUR local area. Drive and ambition, more important than experience. IF YOU ARE RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET OR READY FOR A CAREER CHANGE, PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO REPLY. Personalized Perfumes Ltd. provides complete training for this position. If you would like to join one of the fastest growing young companies in the country, please send your resume directly to Personalized Perfumes Ltd. 17 West 60th Street, New York, New York, 10023 Suite 722 or call (212) 399-4770. We look forward to hearing from you.

COOPERATIVE MALE for a stimulating foursome. References needed! Contact: Gail, Nancy, Martha, and Linda. Call 366-9273 or 366-9276. ANYTIME.

Roommate needed for Rehoboth beach house during summer season. Great location. \$600. For more info, contact Jesse, 737-5961.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Female roommate needed for REHOBOTH BEACH HOUSE for summer 85. Great location, fun roommates. Call Maggie or Robin at 366-9250.

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

NURSING STUDENTS clinical experience, full time, part time work available now and summer, car, phone necessary. CALL ELDERCARE 475-6101.

One reasonably cool guy to share nice apartment for summer, Wildwood, N.J. with 3 other reasonably cool guys. Call: 738-1203. \$700/season, \$350/down, \$350/July 5.

PHOTOGENIC seniors and young alumni needed to pose for group photos before Blue-White football scrimmage at Delaware Stadium on Saturday, May 11. Subjects will be given free admission into the game. Photos will appear in flyer promoting "Young Alumni Day" at UD-Maine game this fall. For more info, call Bill Clark in the Alumni office at 451-2341.

## personals

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA—meeting on Monday, May 13 at 6 p.m. in 336 Ewing.

V.P.—I heard you need a new angel. Why? You've already got two who love you.

YO DATE! To my Phi Tau date, Brian O'Neill, I'm so happy—you don't know how I feel! We'll do up the ball, and unlike the fall, we'll think twice about eating the meal.

P.D.F.—I love you! Happy 1 year! Love and many more happy days, Danielle.

HI DERON! JUST KEEPING IN TOUCH. LOVE, YOUR ADMIRER FROM AFAR.

M.A. I finally made front page and you finally made personals. Love ya, T.P.

Congratulations Neophytes! You did a fantastic job. Love, all your Phi Sig Sisters.

ATO Brothers!! Wouldn't it be nice to lie in the shade in a comfortable hammock? We love it! Thanks Mandy, The Midnight Marauders.

DEAR SQUIRREL: "We must say" that YOU LOOK MAHAVELOUS today on your 21ST BIRTHDAY! (and you'll look and feel even better after 21 shots!) HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LOVE US.

Congratulations new brothers. Everyones get psyched for ZBT's Wahoo Weekend!

COBDEN AND BRIGHT—WHO ARE THEY?

SNEAKERS FOR SALE. 20% OFF retail prices. NIKE AND ADIDAS. Call Mike at 731-6203.

Douching is not an effective form of contraception. In fact, if can give sperm that extra push to the cervix. SEX ED TASK FORCE.

CARLO—Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope this is your best year ever. I love you.—Kim.

Tammi Adamson, I BID NIL! Thanks for helping make training weekend great, despite just one hour of sleep. Your ohnoxious spades partner. P.S. You still owe me one.

Our thanks and appreciation to the ZBT brothers that timed with us Saturday: CHRIS W., CHRIS F., TIM, ERIC AND GREG. We had a blast! The Gamma Sig Team.

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

HTACHTACHTAC Hey Gang! All you Harrington Theatre Arts people! Don't forget about our picnic THIS SUNDAY at Lum's Pond. Meet at 10 AM near Harrington D/E parking lot. Bring yourself, a bathing suit, etc. Meals provided. Call John for details. HTACHTACHTAC

JSK—Gosh, Time sure flies fast when you're having fun. Happy Anniversary! I LOVE YOU! BAF.

Hey Frank, did we really have to go all the way to California to meet each other.

UDXC. You got lucky! See you next year. Delta Theta.

Way to go chipmunks. Beth Kristin Kim Lori Sharon for puttin on the hits. Delta Theta.

Dear Peabody's Girlfriend, You're the best girlfriend that any guy could ever ask for. I am the luckiest guy in the world. Remember our toast from the semi? Let's hope that we can make it come true and last for a long time. I love you! Love always, Peabody.

Mr. Love Connection, how about it? You and me—I'll supply the champagne, you supply the pe-ie. Your D.G. Boony Bird.

Circle K. Congrats on your 5K run. Delta Theta.

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

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

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## Sports Spectrum

# Even in losing Hens are still winners

Chris Olivere

Delaware's baseball game with visiting University of Maryland-Baltimore County had just ended Tuesday afternoon and the Hens won, 6-3, to bring their season record to a haughty 35-11-1.

But as Head Coach Bob Hannah surveyed the empty baseball field on this blustery March-like day, his thoughts turned to Monday's disheartening 22-6 thrashing at the hands of Rider University.

"I wish I could have left that game in the fifth inning if I could, but they made me stay," Hannah said, a slight grin forming on his face. "I wasn't so disappointed with the loss, but the way in which we got beat."

"These kids had played so well all year and if you go down, you'd like to play a competitive ballgame, which we did not," he added, the smile giving way to a more serious expression. "But Rider was overall the better ballclub on the weekend. We just couldn't get them out."

"But that's the way it goes in baseball." Coming so close to winning the East Coast Conference Championship only to have it slip away into Delaware's worst loss since 1983, in the biggest game of the year, could have turned a memorable season into a bitter memory.

But Hannah is proud of his baseball team, regardless of what happened against Rider. "I thought this was a remarkable season," Hannah said. "I honestly did not know if we could win more than 20-25 games."

"It was remarkable—given the overall talent that we have and the lack of pitching depth," he explained. "With the lack of depth (only six pitchers for most of the season), we had kids pitching a lot of innings and they came away from that experience, turned this thing around, and made it possible for us to win 30 games or more."

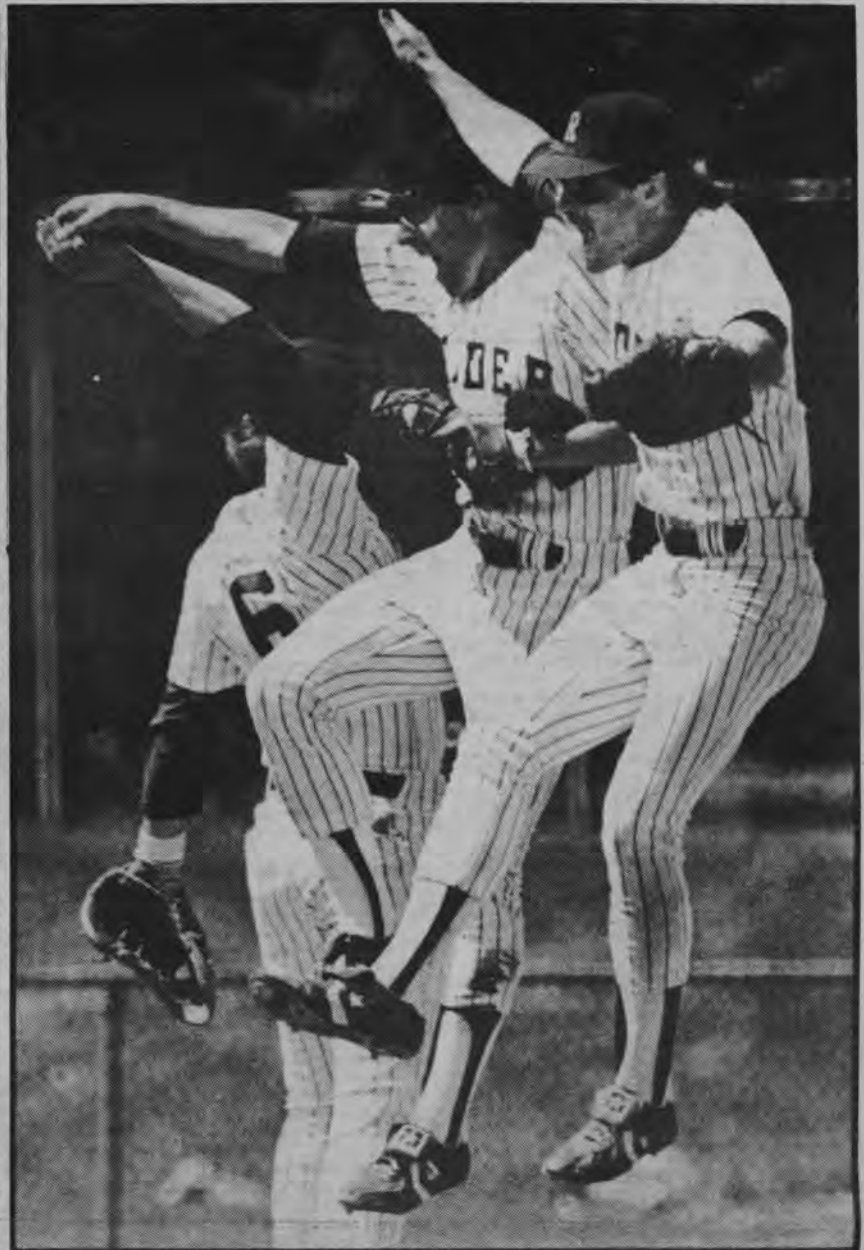
Included among those wins was Hannah's 500th career victory on March 30 when Delaware defeated Brown, 12-4, an accomplishment that received less attention than it deserved. (Overall, Hannah's career record stands at 529-240-12). Hannah also received "Coach of the Year" honors in the ECC.

"I feel a sense of accomplishment from the standpoint of stabilizing the program," Hannah said. "I think we have developed a real consistency here."

And that consistency was the trademark of this year's baseball team. Led by All-East Coast Conference All-Stars Andy Donatelli, Mark Rubini, and pitcher Mike McIlvaine, the Hens won the ECC regular season title, won more than 30 games for the ninth time in 10 years, and a place among the elite teams in Delaware history.

"I would have to say that we didn't have as good a balance with this year's ballclub as we did with some other teams," said Hannah. "I think that the mark of this ballclub was—and this separates them from a lot of even the very good teams we've had—these guys came to play everyday."

"There wasn't a ballgame we played, including yesterday's, when they weren't ready to play," he added. "We came up a little short, but that's the way things go."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

**HIGH-RIDERS**--A few Rider players celebrate their 3-2 win over Delaware in Sunday's ECC tournament game. The Broncos then finished off the Hens, 22-6, on Monday.

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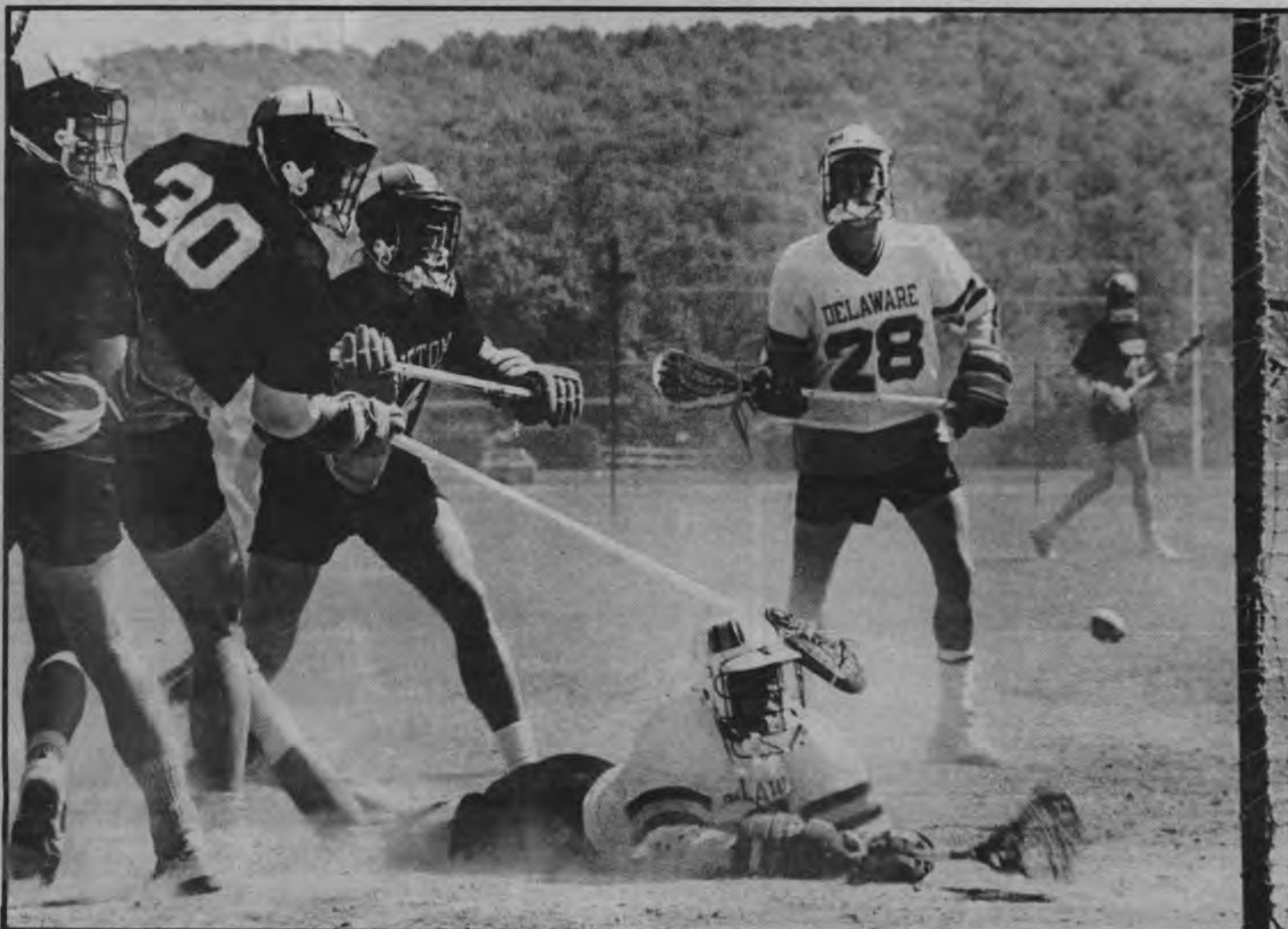
**Applications being accepted through June. For information, write or call:**

**Coordinator, School Psychology Program  
Department of Educational Studies  
University of Delaware  
Newark, DE 19716  
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# SPORTS

## Hens 'over-Power' Princeton



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

**LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB**—Delaware's Mark Seifert hits the dirt after going through a host of Princeton defenders but still managed to put this shot in the net as the Hens tamed the Tigers, 11-3.

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

Steve Shaw was talking with a reporter just after Delaware's lacrosse team beat Princeton, 11-3, Wednesday afternoon, when he was interrupted by Tiger assistant coach Steve Glover.

"Do you want a quote from the visiting coach?" Glover asked. "I'll tell you, that Powers—I really like his stick."

Glover wasn't talking about the make or the model. He was just impressed by the way Randy Powers could control the ball.

By scoring three goals, Powers, just a junior, tied Haylor Osborn's all-time career mark of 128 goals at Delaware.

Junior attacker Dave Metzbowler also scored a hat trick, as the Hens (now 8-7) cruised to their third straight win and went over the .500 mark for the second time this season. In the USILA Poll that came out earlier this week, Delaware was ranked 15th.

"I think a lot of the coaches realize that we do have a strong club," said Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "And I'm hoping we might even slide up a little bit more, which would be nice recognition for the players."

"It's not the tournament, but I think the players realize that if one or two things would have gone the other way for us, we would have been right in there. Even with five losses, I think we could've gotten in."

"It's nice to get ranked—to see your team up there," said junior defenseman Joe Junior. "We can move up a little bit more, but probably no higher than 12."

"Everyone's beating everyone this year, so if something unusual happens, then we'll move up higher. But we're definitely not playoff bound. That's for sure."

Something else was for sure on Wednesday. The Hen defense continued to shut their opponent down, giving up no more than five goals for the fourth straight game.

"I'll tell you," said Junior, pointing to teammate Bill Kemp, "this guy here and Dan Harley just dominated their guys every game this year. Those guys can play anywhere."

Except in Delaware's net. Nobody but Jim Rourke is going to play there. Rourke made 14 saves against Princeton and now has a save percentage of over 63, best in the East Coast Conference.

"Rourke's coming up big," said Junior. "He's just awesome. My guy will beat me to the cage, and I'll just let him go one-on-one with Rourke and he makes the save. I'll be breaking down field already, and that'll just help our transition game."

"I think he's the key."

Powers will be going for his record breaking goal when the Hens close out the season against Drexel tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Delaware Field. If Delaware wins, they'll share the ECC title with Bucknell and Towson State.

## Football springs into action

by Andy Walter

Sports Editor

A year ago, Delaware's football team went into spring practice trying to find the solution to a frustrating 4-7 season.

It found most of the answers in a promising group of underclassmen that would end up turning in an 8-3 record, a 19th ranking in the I-AA polls and a six-game winning streak that was put on hold only because the season ended.

The 1985 squad, which ends its spring drills with the Blue-White game tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Delaware Stadium, isn't looking for too many answers. It's just trying to work some of the rough edges off a unit that must face Delaware's toughest schedule in a long time.

"I think we'll have as good a football team as we've ever had," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "Whether we'll be able to win with that schedule is another thing."

"I'm sure we're going to be competitive," he quickly added. "But whether we'll be able to do it everyday

is a question."

Included in that schedule, which Raymond calls "the best schedule we've ever had," are games with Navy and Holy Cross in the first month of the season along with the annual battle with Temple late in the year.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Hens would like to start proving that they're ready for that schedule.

A year ago, there were 17 freshmen fighting for playing time—twelve of them would end up starting. This spring, that number is down to about four or five, says Raymond.

The only starters lost from the defense are linebacker Russ Snyder and cornerback Mike Harris, who was signed as a free agent by the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this week.

"Our main concern in the defense is the development of cornerbacks—more than one," said Raymond. "Our secondary has to be improved."

The only major change is that free safety Phil Atwell has been moved to cornerback. Aside from that, five of the seven Hens being touted for post-

season honors are members of the defense.

Defensive Tackle Chuck Brice and middle linebacker Darell Booker, Delaware's leading tackler a year ago, are listed as All-American candidates while defensive end Vaughn Dickinson, tackle Joe McGrail and outside linebacker Joe McHale are All-East candidates.

One of the biggest problems on offense is finding someone to catch quarterback Rich Gannon's passes. The leading candidates at split end are Todd Lott and Terrence Mullen.

Also being considered is Syracuse transfer Greg Christodulu, who started as a quarterback there and who missed spring ball to play baseball. Raymond is trying to determine whether Rick Sheetz can be "a playing quarterback," if not, Christodulu will be the backup.

At tight end, Jeff Modesitt has had "some good days and bad days," according to Raymond.

The offensive line has to find replacements at both tackle positions and center while halfback Tony Tolbert moves over to fullback to replace Dan Reeder.