

# The Review

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Tuesday, May 17, 1977

## Student Demonstration On Mall To Protest Education Cutbacks

By DANIEL HORGAN

A demonstration against education cuts and teacher and public employee layoffs in the state of Delaware will be held on the mall tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. by the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks (CFEC), according to Coalition Chairman Larry Del Prete.

The demonstration's main purpose, Del Prete said, will be to focus attention on a possible \$12.1 million education budget cut proposed by Gov. Pierre S. duPont that would result in high tuition and cutbacks in programs at the university.

The coalition, composed of approximately fifteen active members, is seeking to mobilize university students into an active student body through the support of outside labor, civic and church groups, Del Prete said.

The coalition currently has the support of such labor groups as the Delaware State Education Association (DSEA), the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Council 81 (AFSCME) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The coalition has received the support of community groups, such as the United Neighbors of Wilmington. The coalition has also gained support from several campus organizations, including the Young Democrats and the Young Socialist Alliance.

In addition to stopping educational cutbacks, Del Prete said, the coalition is working for the implementation of a sunshine law covering university financial records and an increase in the corporate income and capital gains taxes for the state.

The university, according to Del Prete, is the only major public institution in the state not covered by a sunshine law. Such a law requires institutions to open all financial records to public scrutiny.

Del Prete said his coalition wants a sunshine law that would make public all university administrators' salaries, including the president's. The coalition also wants any outside

investments made by the university and any gifts from contributors made public as part of the sunshine law.

Del Prete said that the great number of students and taxpayers, whose interests are controlled by the president and the Board of Trustees, have a right to know how and where their money is being spent.

Representatives of several labor unions are scheduled to speak at Wednesday's demonstration, which will be held on the steps of Memorial Hall. Among the speakers will be DSEA president Wally Young, representing both the DSEA and Council 81, and Stephen Crawford, vice president of the AAUP. Professor Stephen Finner of the university's sociology department and several student representatives, including Del Prete, will speak.

Del Prete said the coalition is attempting to get as many students as possible to come to the demonstration through publicity and information drives. Coalition representatives will be at campus dining halls this week and "teach-ins" are planned at several dorms, he said. Information leaflets and poster materials will also be distributed before the demonstration, Del Prete said.



Staff photos by T. Gregory Lynch

**EVERYONE LOVES A WINNER**, as evidenced by the warm reception Cale Yarborough received Sunday after winning the Mason-Dixon 500. Oh yes, he also won \$17,175.

## Legislators Asked to Review UD Budget

By KATHY WILDE

Seven members of Delaware's Joint Education Committee were recently invited to the university to be informed of innovative research and educational programs, according to Dr. John Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration.

The legislators were asked to review the university budget and to make recommendations to the State's Joint Finance Committee.

"We are trying to help the legislators understand that the university is a quality institution, and that we deserve more support than we're being given," said Worthen.

Worthen said the university educates two-thirds of the Delawareans that go to college in the state, but receives only 55 per cent of the total higher education funding.

Since 1975, Delaware Technical and Community College has received a 9.7 per cent increase in state funding, Delaware State has received a 12.7 per cent increase, and the university has received a 4.5 per cent increase, according to Worthen.

"Within the monies allocated to higher education, the university believes it should be getting a higher priority," said Worthen.

The legislators were shown some of the more "exciting" aspects of

the campus, such as the solar house and the Plato project, a computerized-learning system located in Willard Hall, said Worthen.

"In a continuing effort to keep these legislators informed, we tried to show them the actual educational programs on campus rather than explain them in a regular hearing room," said Worthen.

"The state legislators were impressed with the programs," he said. "Actually, they were quite supportive."

According to Worthen, the university is very much aware of the state's financial problems. However, he said that investment in higher education is beneficial during times of financial difficulties because a better educated population is more productive during times of economic recovery. "It's very short-sighted to curtail public education," said Worthen.

Worthen said that the university does not want to place any more financial burden on students. "Whenever you raise fees, it's the middle-income family that is hit the hardest," Worthen noted.

He also said that several of the legislators were surprised that the university is the most expensive state institution (tuition, room and board) in the nation. "This meeting with the Joint Education Committee is just one of the several for the legislators to gain a greater understanding of the significant role the university plays in the state," Worthen said.

## Students to Receive Discounts in Local Shops

Cards giving university students a 10 per cent discount at several local shops will be distributed in late August or early September, according to Fred Crowley, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

Resembling a credit card, the discount card will list on the back 10-15 local merchants honoring the discount.

The National Campus Consumer Cooperative, (NCC), a New York firm which distributes the cards to other colleges in the U.S., will charge the merchants "approximately \$200 to get their name on the card," according to Crowley.

The students will have the

discount, the company will make money from the merchants, and the "merchants should ideally have increased business, as well as more advertising," said Crowley.

A NCC representative came to the UDCC a few weeks ago and asked Crowley to distribute 17,000 of these cards to students.

"Under the contract, I've guaranteed to get 17,000 cards to students on campus. I can make the effort to hit the 7,000 commuters," said Crowley. It is likely that the student government will help distribute the cards, he said.

Crowley said that the cards will be distributed in a "door-to-door" campaign. This will make students

aware of what the UDCC is about, and then we'll slip in the card."

"This business venture isn't for money raising," stated Crowley. "It's to help the students," he said, "and even if it's only 10 per cent, it might help them out a little bit."

### Honors Day

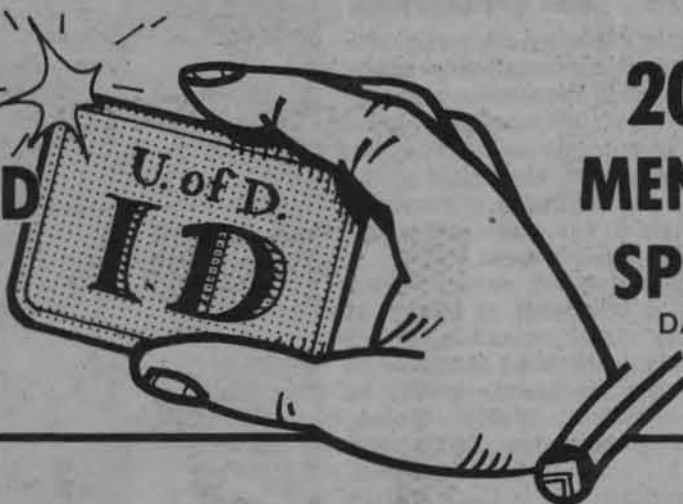
Today's classes will be rescheduled to permit students to attend honors day ceremonies. Eleven a.m. classes will meet at 12 noon, 12 noon classes at 1:00 p.m., etc. for the remainder of the day. Classes meeting after 4:30 p.m. and before 11:00 a.m. are not affected.



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# Dancing Through the Ladies' Room

By KATHI FOSTER

It's hard to believe. After many years of dance-going, it was only at the last semi-formal that I realized the real excitement doesn't occur on the dance floor, or even in the parking lot, but in the ladies' room.

At dances the ladies' room is rarely used for its real purpose. Instead, it becomes an arena for hair-pulling matches, a dream-home for a gossip columnist, a runway for a fashion show.

Even if there are no signs, it is impossible to mistake the ladies' room for the mens'. The wall-to-wall mirrors, as well as the strategically placed sofas and end tables give it away instantly. Also, did you ever notice that the doors appear to be slightly larger than normal? This is to accommodate several girls at a time, because everyone knows that friends are needed to bolster self-confidence.

When a girl gets asked to a dance, she gets excited, plans her wardrobe and plans with whom she will sit. When the big night finally arrives, she greets her date and exclaims that he looks so nice that she wants to spend the whole evening with him. Until they get to the dance, where the first thing she does is disappear with a group of friends into the ladies' room.

Have you ever witnessed a fight between two girls wearing identical dresses? At one particular dance both girls had on the same dress, which was unusual since both were homemade. First came the catty remarks - "Oh Jane, do I look that fat in my dress?" "Sarah, I'm so glad I didn't buy that kind of material - she must have bought it in Grants." Soon the dialogue became more direct and from there it went to such hair-pulling and face-slapping that witnesses were embarrassed to be girls. Everyone left quickly, and let them settle it their own way.

Most dances have a tendency to make the most waterproof of mascaras run unceasingly down the face and to make normally thick hair go limp. This particular dance was no exception. It is always possible, however, to run to (where else?) the ladies' room and make repairs.

One girl remedied her mangy hair by extracting a small bottle of "Herbal Essence" shampoo out of her oversized handbag. While one of her friends helped her wash her hair and kept the suds from running down her back, the other stood by with a mini-dryer and towels. Within 20 minutes this girl looked refreshed and happy. Another girl handled the problem differently - she liberally sprinkled Johnson's Baby Powder over her head (after taking off her dress) and then brushed it out, leaving her hair thick, but slightly paler.

Dances always seem to be a time for breaking up, or at least for bitter fights. One girl came into the lounge after a particularly romantic slow-dance with tears streaming down her face. Obviously, she didn't come in to repair her makeup, but to pour out her problems to her friends who tagged behind her.

"Now, don't any of you breathe a word of this," she started. Even girls who didn't know her, who didn't really even care about what was wrong, stopped combing their hair and talking in order to move in closer and hear the rest of the story. That was as far as the poor girl got, for everyone started speculating on what the problem was. She finally got disgusted and left the room to dance with her very puzzled date.

If a woman were president, her conferences would be held in a beautiful ladies' room, rather than the Oval Office. More earth-shattering

strategies are discussed in there!

This was a fascinating one: "Gail, if I went out and told Jack that some guy just tried to pick me up, do you think it would make him jealous enough to tell me he'd die if anything happened to me? I can barely get him to tell me how he feels." Another was: "Well, I think you should just say your old boyfriend is making the moves."

Meanwhile, the resident gossip was frantically trying to remember all this intrigue. We all know the type-they run from ladies' room to ladies' room starting fights and befriending anxious boyfriends who wonder what in the world happened to their dates.

After a whole night of this kind of action, many of the girls were lucky if they got to dance more than 10 dances.

Boyfriends were puzzled - what had happened to the girls who said they'd stay with them all evening? Strangely enough, the mishaps of the night seemed forgotten, fights were made up, and after the last girl had left this room, she turned to her date and was heard to say, "I've never had such a good time with anyone before. We should do it again soon. . ."

## The BODY REPAIR SHOP



## Fischer Relates BSU Goals

By CHRIS LOYND

"The biggest part we have played is through programming - giving black students alternatives to what the administration and other groups offer," explained D.J. Fischer, president of the

Black Student Union (BSU). Fischer said that she didn't feel other campus organizations were providing adequate programming for blacks, but that she would like to see more cooperation with white students.

"If you're not going to program for blacks - solid, but consult us on what would appeal to both groups," she said. "If you want us to understand each other - fine, hold racial awareness groups."

Fischer was re-elected to a second term as president in the April 15 elections. She said the reason she ran again was to stabilize the programs and ideas initiated by her administration last year.

Fischer's own philosophy is to concentrate on the intellectual and cultural, rather than social events. Among her past achievements are the Dick Gregory lecture at the university, and last year's black student arts festival. In the future, Fischer would like

to see more bus trips to cultural events and museums, and more black plays on campus.

Some social events planned by the BSU are two picnics (one in early fall and one in late spring) and the Miss BSU pageant. Fischer said that the Miss BSU competition was very successful in getting more black students involved in the organization as were the two picnics.

The BSU also acts as a service organization. Fischer has initiated a practice where all of the organizations on campus serving black students, including clubs and fraternities, are invited to help with the fall picnic and inform freshmen of BSU activities.

During the summer, the BSU participates in the New Students Program and offers a special orientation for black freshmen.

Fischer explained that a new black student faces

## Study Reveals UD's Deficiencies

By ERIN DONOVAN

There is "considerable perturbation within the university about its performance of its tasks," reported William H. Warren, a higher education consultant who recently completed an inquiry into the nature of undergraduate experience here.

After two days of interviewing over 60 members of the university community, Warren compiled a ten page generalized report dealing with the three areas he found to be deficient: specific groups of individuals who felt not-so-well served; services which were not adequately provided; and the overall academic curriculum and climate.

Commenting on students who believed they were being overlooked by the university, Warren noted commuters felt "a strong feeling that the university cares less about this half of its clientele." (Forty-five per cent of all undergraduates are commuters). Black

students also claimed to have experienced covert discrimination and they perceived certain departments and colleges as "being distinctly more receptive to minority students," he added.

Returning adult students were the third group seen as being not so well served. Warren reported, "... they frequently find themselves being treated by faculty and staff like a typical adolescent student." This group also complained of a lack of community. Recommendations included establishing a central location where returning adult students could meet. (Since this report was issued on April 11, such a center has been formed.)

Perhaps the largest group perceived as being unhappy with their undergraduate experience are the unknown numbers of what Warren terms "drifters" - students who are

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# Facing the Finals With Fortitude and Finesse

The distant look in students' eyes, the dark circles that surround them, their disheveled appearance and the frantic behavior that accompanies their person... What can it all mean? Ah, yes, finals have arrived once again.

The library is now the in place to go if you want to meet anyone. Our hospitable university has extended Mr. Morris' hours during the week of finals until 1 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Spending your evening in the library doesn't have to be a complete bore. It can't offer you the beer at a frat party but it has plenty of free books, lots of quiet, and you may even be able to get some frustration from your visit.

What more can one ask?

The most neurotic students during the week of exams are freshmen. They still think they can cram 13½ weeks of studying into a few days. This might explain why Happy Harry's NoDoze shelf is suddenly barren.

Getting one's self psyched to sit down and seriously study is half the battle. The

nice weather, however, doesn't seem to make it a fair challenge. Humans, being pleasure seekers, find it too tempting to lie outside in the sun with books open and eyes closed.

The main incentive to drink cupfuls of coffee and to pump caffeine into your veins is that you know you will have a summer to recuperate

from the academic world (those of you lucky ones not attending Summer Session). But when one receives letters from friends that say they have been out of school for

one to two weeks, one's outlook can become blurred.

Here's to Lady Luck in coloring in the right dots on the scan sheets and filling up the old Blue Books.

## Choosing Between Fame and Hypos

By Russ Smith

(CPS — Boston, Mass.) — Wondering about what you might do after that four year hitch in college is played out? Torn between more schooling, a hack job or a welfare ride on the government gravy train? It's an old story; when June rolls around thousands upon thousands of former students will be reviewing their options, figuring out what card to slap down next.

Milton Reder has no such problems. This young man, you see, is holding a full house. Reder is faced with the enviable predicament of whether to complete medical school at Johns Hopkins University — he's one semester away from his residency — or to make a pitch for rock and roll fame. Reder plays a mean guitar and sings for a hot group called Midnight Rose. He just can't make up his mind.

However, if recent reaction in Boston, the group's home base, is any indication, Reder will remain a rock and roller and worry about med school at some later date.

Most observers in this town feel he'd be a fool not to.

Midnight Rose is taking off like wild explosives in this era of musical mediocrity, and the smart money is saying they'll break nationally before September sounds the bell for another school year. The band doesn't have to rely on freak costumes or violent stage shows to win over a crowd; the jolt of freshness they deliver in the tradition of the Band and Van Morrison is quite enough for their rabid fans.

It wasn't just Reder who was forced to choose between school and the rock and roll spotlights. The other five members of Midnight Rose — three from Johns Hopkins, and two from Cornell University — had promising, if safe, careers lined up as well. One would be a chemist, another an English professor, and three were planning to crack the courts of law. Then again, it's an old story: chucking the books for music and glory.

Midnight Rose has been playing in the Boston area for nine months now, barn-storming college dance halls, fraternity parties and smoky city bars. From the staid premises to mit to the beery floors of an American Legion clubhouse in West Roxbury, Midnight Rose has been packing in crowds like few bands do in this city where exciting music isn't hard to find.

Long time followers of the band find their success no surprise. Intelligent original tunes like "Wrestling With the Thieves," "Smiles Lightning" and "F.O.B. East Coast" are on the lips of countless Bostonians who are overwhelmed by the group's energy and gritty intensity. It's clear that Midnight Rose needs no gimmicks, the music says it all. Mixed in with their own songs are tasteful covers of an electric gathering of old classics, songs like "Up on the Roof," "634-5789" and "My Old School."

"It won't be long before the boys make it big," claims Midnight Rose's agent. "Warner Brothers is breathing down their necks. They've got more gigs than they can handle and promoters from other cities are trying to book them for summer concerts. Yeah, I'd say we're in a decent position."



### UDCC MEETING

Wednesday, May 18th at 4:00  
in Kirkwood Room.

Discussion will focus on  
possible re-structure of UDCC.

Don't let the prices at the beach get  
you in Knots, string along with us  
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Tues.-Fri.  
10-5  
Saturday  
10:30-4:30



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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**LECTURE**—"Arts of Old Russia: Architecture of Moscow and Leningrad." Clayton Hall at noon and the Goodstay Center at 8 p.m.

**LECTURE**—"Conservation: A Great New Source of Energy." Central Branch YMCA. Noon.

**MEETING**—The Flying Club. Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. 7:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the semester. For more information, call Sam Klugman 366-9268.

**SEMINAR**—"Donor Acceptor Pair Luminescence From Shallow Impurities in GAP." 105 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m.

**EVENT**—Trip to Georgetown and Washington, D.C., focusing on art and historic homes. Bus leaves Clayton Hall at 8:30 a.m., returns around 8 p.m. Cost is \$15 to general public, and \$12 to members of the university's Over-65 Club.

**EVENT**—Yearbook Sale. In front of the Student Center. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Last week for special 3 for 1 sale. Only \$15 for 1975, 1976, 1977.

## Wednesday

**BACCHUS**—"Main Street Meet" Fashion Show. Noon to 1 p.m. Free.

**WXDR**—"Zero-In" Show. FM 91.3. 6:45 p.m. Taped interview with the Philadelphia Phillies, and a live interview with basketball referee Lou Moser.

**INTERNATIONAL LUNCH**—United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Noon. \$1.50.

**MEETING**—History Club. 203 Kirkbride Office Building. 7 p.m. Next year's activities will be discussed.

**MEETING**—UDCC. Kirkwood

Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Open to all interested students.

**GATHERING**—An open discussion about motherhood and feminism. 20 Orchard Road. 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Newark NOW.

**COLLOQUIUM**—"Modelling of Embryo Growths in Cellular Automata." 114 Purnell Hall. 4:30 p.m.

## Thursday

**NOTICE**—Yearbook sale. In front of Student Center. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Last week for 3 for one sale, \$15 for 1975, 1976 and 1977 yearbooks.

## And...

**FILM**—"The Late Show" State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. PG.

**FILM**—"Murder by Death." Cinema Center. Sunday-Friday - 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday - 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. PG.

**FILM**—"Carrie." Triangle I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

**FILM**—"Fun with Dick and Jane." Triangle II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM**—"Seven-Percent Solution." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM**—"Silver Streak." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM**—"Network." Chestnut Hill I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3. R.

**FILM**—"Wizards." Chestnut Hill II. 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3. PG.

**ON STAGE**—Dance Concert. "Tales of Power." Mitchell Hall. May 19, 20 and 21. 8:15 p.m. \$1 general admission.

**ON STAGE**—American Youth Jazz Band of Delaware "Pops and Moms." The Grand Opera House. Saturday, May 21. 2 p.m. All tickets \$4.

**ON STAGE**—Peter Frampton with Lynyrd Skynyrd and J. Geils Band. John F. Kennedy Stadium. Saturday, June 11. \$10 for tickets at all Ticketron locations.

**ON STAGE**—The O'Jays with Truth Pepper. Spectrum. Friday, May 20. 8 p.m. \$6, \$7 and \$8.

**ON STAGE**—Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Spectrum. Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21. 8 p.m. Tickets \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50.

**ON STAGE**—Crosby, Stills and Nash. Spectrum. Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50. Tickets go on sale May 21, Saturday.

**ON STAGE**—Pink Floyd. Spectrum. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 28-29. 8 p.m. Tickets - \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50.

**EXHIBITION**—Sculpture Exhibit of Students of Professor Joe Moss. Now until May 31. Christiana Art Gallery.

**EXHIBITION**—"Winterthur in the Spring." Winterthur Museum. Now until May 22. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5.50 for tour. Gardens only.

**EXHIBITION**—"Survival: Life and Art of the Alaskan Eskimo." Newark Museum of Art. Now until May 30.

**EXHIBITION**—"Late Victorian." Porcelain and Stoneware by Susan Wilson. Now until May 20. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Tuesday-Saturday. 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Free.

**EXHIBITION**—Display of Beer Cans from the collection of Charles Angelet. East Lounge Display Case in Student Center. Now through the end of May.

**NOTICE**—Beginning Classes in Scottish Country Dancing. Women's Gym. Experienced dancers are welcome. For more information call Margaret Sarnier 453-1290 or Bruce Lee 654-8675.

## retrospect

### Death Penalty Reinstated

The death penalty as punishment for some cases of first degree murder has been reinstated in Delaware.

Gov. Pierre S. duPont signed a bill Saturday which provides for a two-stage trial: one phase to decide guilt, and the other to determine the penalty — either life imprisonment or hanging. Presently, 15 men are facing the death penalty in Delaware. Du Pont contends "There is an appropriate place for the death penalty in Delaware's criminal justice system."

### Pot Smoking Doubles in 4 Years

Marijuana use is rising rapidly, according to the latest Gallup Poll. 24 per cent of adult Americans polled have smoked pot at least once, up from 12 per cent in 1973 and four per cent in 1969.

The most frequent users of marijuana are under thirty years of age. The poll reported 56 per cent of the "younger generation" has at least tried pot, as compared to 10 per cent of the 30 to 49 year old group and five per cent of the over 50 group have sampled marijuana.

A higher percentage of nonwhites use marijuana. 36 per cent have tried it, as compared to 22 per cent of the whites polled.

### Praise the Lord, Pass the Pot

A peaceful marijuana smoke-in was held in a New York City public park during a rally to encourage the decriminalization of marijuana possession.

The rally and sidewalk march were sponsored by the Youth International Party, and handfuls of free marijuana cigarettes were distributed among the crowd, which totaled about 2,500.

Uniformed policemen were present, but as one officer said, "It's obvious we don't have enough manpower to wade in there and try to find out who's got pot and who doesn't." No arrests were made.



## Train for the Navy's sky now.

If you qualify, you can apply for Navy Flight Training and be assured of the program you want. Positions are available for graduating seniors and juniors. The pay is good, the benefits are outstanding. Our Pilot and Naval Flight Officer Program can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting and challenging future. As a Naval Flight Officer you can even wear glasses. For additional information contact us at 800-638-0317.



## LAST CHANCE! Special

## 3 for 1 Sale

This is the last week  
these yearbooks will be  
on sale.

The 1975, 1976 AND 1977  
**BLUE HEN II Yearbooks**

All three for one low price

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Tues. & Thurs. 11-2  
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# Believe it!

## Learn more, pay less at Super Summer '77

New flat-rate tuition plan offers two courses for the price of one; room rates are 28% lower than in '76.

### Mini-Cost for Multi-Credits

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

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

### Super low room rates

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

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

The new rates per person are as follows:

**First Session:**  
Double Room—\$120, Single Room—\$147.

**Evening Session:**  
Double Room—\$166, Single Room—\$202.

**Second Session:**  
Double Room—\$114, Single Room—\$139.

### Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

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

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

**In-person registration** will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall.

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

### Maxi-Choice

Super Summer offers over 400 credit courses in 46 departments plus over 100 evening courses.

### Super Summer Schedule

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

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

## Commuter President States Future Goals

By CHRIS LOYND

Reopening J.F. Daugherty Hall is the main goal of Jean-Jacques Records, new president of the University Commuter Association (UCA).

Records said that "opening Daugherty is the main concern in terms of finding a permanent location for commuters." He also stressed that "just because the Commuter Association is the one to benefit most from opening Daugherty Hall, every student should push for it's opening."

In Records' opinion, Bacchus, in the basement of the Student Center, is not meeting commuters' needs. "For the vast majority of commuters it's an inconvenience to come over here (Student Center), he said.

Records said that Bacchus is visited by a "core of no more than 75," compared to an estimated 200 at the Commuter House. The use of Bacchus is inconvenient because it is a five or ten minute walk from classes and convenient due to the parking lots, he said.

Since the March 11 closing of the Commuter House, a convenient meeting place, there has been difficulty in communicating with commuters. He explained that the Commuter House had a bulletin board that was an effective means of communication, but "They (commuters), are not going to walk all the way over here (to the Student Center) and down to the basement just to see what's going on," he said.

"The hardest part of my job is trying to keep in touch," Records said. He said the communications problem made it more difficult to be the commuter representative to the University of Delaware Coordination Council (UDCC).

As an example, he cited the recent decision by the UDCC to apologize to President E.A. Trabant for remarks made at Wednesday's rally. Records said he had to guess what commuters wanted and voted accordingly.

Records said he hopes to change the way commuters are identified. "We need to find out what type of commuters commuters are," he said.

Records cited a system employed at University of Maryland which identifies commuters as a dependent or independent. Dependent commuters are those living at home with their parents; independent ones live near campus in apartments, he said.

This method of identification would allow the university and the UCA to better assess the needs of commuters, he said. He noted that the "vast majority" of active commuters are dependent.

Records also said that involving independent commuters in commuter activities is difficult. "Telling them that technically they are commuters and making them feel like commuters are two different things," he said.

"The university does not go out of its way to help us," he said. "They have a lot more to offer resident students." Records also said "the university is not aware of how it feels to be a commuter. It is hard for commuters to feel a part of this campus," he said.

Records said he was "disappointed in the turn out," for Commuter Awareness Week activities, "especially for the Wednesday morning coffee with President Trabant."

However, he said he was pleased that the week made people more aware of commuters. "Overall, it served a purpose of saying, 'gee look at us,'" he said.

"It is my personal goal to be available to help any commuters, or any other students for that matter, that have any problems: personal, academic, or with administrative red tape," said Records.

According to Records "the rest of this semester is a get-acquainted thing." "Nothing we do is going to change anything in the last two weeks," he said.



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# Newark Weekly Named in Suit

By KAREN KLEINSCHMIDT

The *Newark Weekly Post* was one of 16 newspapers named in an anti-trust suit charging its publisher, the Chesapeake Publishing Co., with conspiracy to monopolize advertising and circulation sales. The Chesapeake company publishes papers in six Maryland and two Delaware counties.

The Banner Corporation, publisher of the *Cambridge Banner* (Md.) filed suit in Baltimore Federal Court in March against the Whitney Communications Corporation, of which the Chesapeake Publishing Co. is a subsidiary. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 6, according to Greg Romain, general manager of the *Easton Star-Democrat* (Md.) The *Star-Democrat* is the largest of the newspapers named.

Banner publisher Herman Stevens was quoted in the March 26 issue of *Editor and Publisher* magazine as saying, "Whitney is using the leverage they have through the dominance of the Eastern Shore weekly field to gain a monopoly by driving the Banner out."

The Banner Corporation's suit charged that since October 1975, Whitney "has engaged in a variety of tactics, legal and illegal acquisition, rate cutting, combination rates, tie-ins, forced sales, sales below costs, preferential rates and discriminatory rates."

The suit alleged Federal and State anti-trust

violations through the "illegal acquisition of the *Queen Anne Record-Observer* in Centreville, MD; the *Weekly Post* in Newark, DE, and three Southern Maryland newspapers. The acquisitions lessened competition and created a sales monopoly in the Mid-Shore Counties, the suit alleged.

According to Romain, the Chesapeake Publishing Co. acquired the papers by being the highest of three bidders for them. "We don't see anything wrong with that," Romain said. "We are still trying to figure out what

'illegal acquisition' means. The advertising and sales tactics cited are practiced by many newspapers, and there is nothing illegal with them. The *Cambridge Banner* is just an unhappy competitor," he said.

A permanent injunction against the advertising and circulation practices was asked for in the suit. It also asks that Whitney divest itself of the *Record-Observer*, *Weekly Post* and three other papers that the suit alleged were acquired in violation of anti-trust laws. The court is also asked to award \$5 million in damages.

## Library Hours

Library hours for finals week are as follows: Friday, Saturday (May 20, 21) - 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday (May 22) - 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Monday-Friday (May 23-27) - 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday (May 28) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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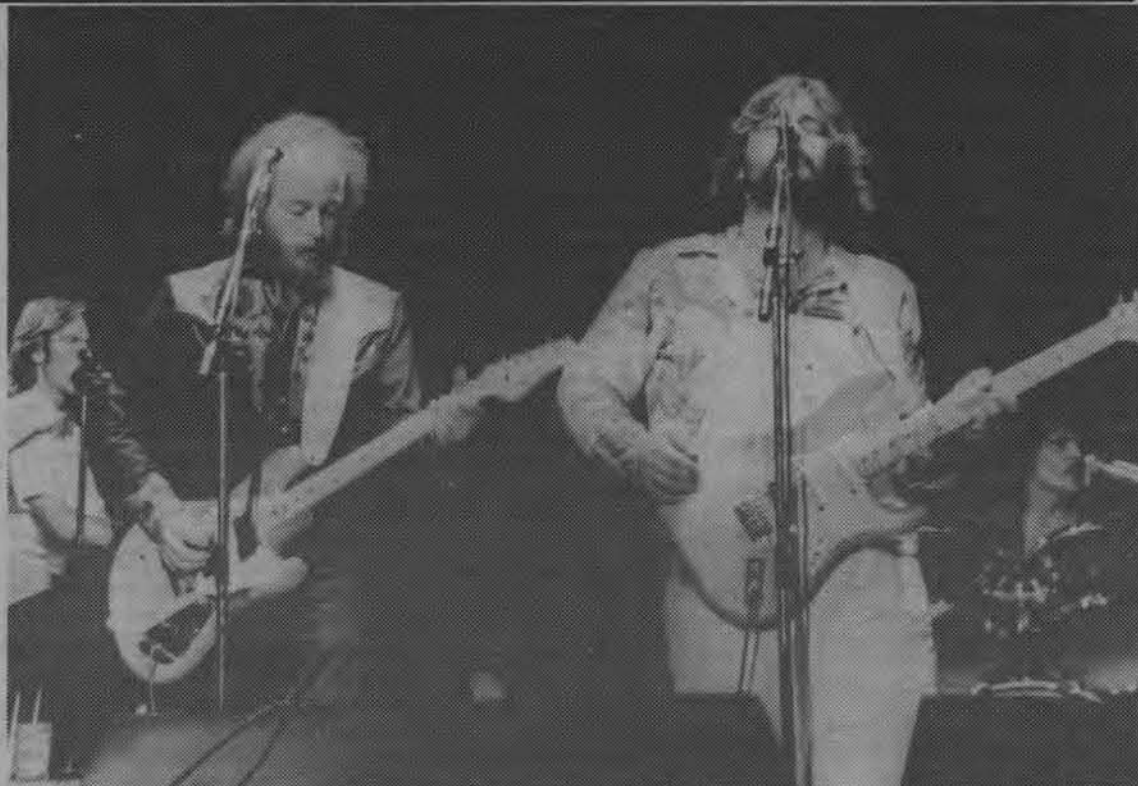


Photo by Maureen Kenny

**THE FEATS DON'T FAIL**—Little Feat gave the audience at the Tower Theater a good lesson in what rock and roll is all about last Saturday night. From left to right are: Bill Payne, Paul Barrere, Lowell George and Ritchie Hayward.

## Little Feat Shake Philly's Tower

By PAUL MENSER

Little Feat isn't the most widely known band in the world, but at the Tower Theater in Philadelphia last Saturday night that didn't seem to matter much. If good things come in small packages, their success is a fine example.

They've never had a hit single, their albums usually sell less than 500,000 copies and if you saw them on the street, you'd hardly take them for your basic "charismatic" rock and roll band.

On Saturday night though, they managed to keep the audience on its feet for the best part of two and a half hours, including four

encores. If that doesn't take charisma, then I guess I just don't know the meaning of the word.

The show was a good sampling of what the band was doing for the last four albums. They played around with a lot of styles, ranging from synthesizer-based electronic noodlings to hard rock rhythm and blues. Their versatility was impressive, but the fact that they put everything together in a distinctive sound put them in a class by themselves.

Lead guitarist Lowell George was hardly an imposing figure when he stayed out of the limelight. Dressed in white overalls, with long, black hair and a scraggly beard, he looked

like a chubby, 27 year-old hippie.

When he shuffled up to the mike to sing "Fat Man In The Bathtub," however, there was no doubt that he was the main man and the show was his from then on, whenever he wanted it. He played hair-raising slide guitar with lightning speed on the rowdier numbers. The first encore, "Willin'" showed that he was equally comfortable with a slow, folkish number. During this number, he briefly broke into "Don't Bogart That Joint, My Friend," which brought a brief show of reefer from the front rows. I suppose everyone was feeling good by the time Little Feat finally strode off the stage.

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# Dance Theatre on the Road to Oz

By KIM AYERS

They should have had a real stage and sets, but they didn't. They should have had full orchestration and a much larger budget than the small sum that was given to them. But they didn't.

No matter. The university's Contemporary Dance Theatre proved themselves innovative and creative enough to pull off a top-notch performance without a monstrous budget and all the frippery of a full stage production.

Sunday afternoon in the Student Center's Rodney Room, the university was treated to a delightful production of "The Wizard of Oz." Choreographed and directed by Elizabeth Miles of the university's theatre staff, classical ballet was woven into a spoken script and, modern dance and music rounded out the performance, a creative variety of theatre media.

Albeit an amateur group's performance, Miles seemed to know her dancers abilities and their limits. She choreographed around them, bringing out the best in each. Nothing was

pretentious or heavy, nothing overdone.

In addition to parents and a good number of students, all the kids were there, plopping themselves into beanbag chairs along the first row, settling in for an afternoon of fantasy. The simple scarecrow, danced by Michelle Zamboni, was the highlight of the story's bumbling trio, doing incredible things with a very limber body. Nancy Anthony danced the part of the cowardly lion, backed up by the amusing, lisping vocals of Mark Dixon. Jan Gardner finished out the trio as the rusty tin woodsman, with Kaity Granda dancing as Dorothy from Kansas. Granda's fine dancing abilities didn't become evident until a final solo as she danced her way back to Kansas.

Other highlights of the simple but styled production were the wicked witch's flying monkeys. They succeeded in terrifying the entire front row of youngsters with their first appearance. One rather brave little boy got a little edgy during one tense scene

and hurried past me, determined to make it to the safety of his father's lap before the witch appeared again.

Accolades most definitely go to the lovable wiz, played by Mark Schoenberg. Discovered in his speckled pajamas by a disappointed Dorothy, he proceeds to hand out a diploma to the scarecrow saying, "Why, you can be as great a scholar as those from Harvard or Yale

(Continued to Page 12)

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## Editorial

## Money Well Spent

Several months ago, the university hired an education consultant to do a study on the "nature of the undergraduate experience" at the university. Some people might consider this an "unwise" expenditure, since we can't even spare \$1,500 anymore, but we were all for it.

The consultant, William H. Warren, completed his study recently, and the results are interesting. Warren interviewed over 60 people and compiled a 10-page, generalized report dealing with three areas he found to be deficient: groups which felt they were not well-served; services which were not adequately provided; and the overall academic curriculum and environment.

Three main groups of students felt overlooked by the university: commuters, blacks, and returning adult students. These groups have all made their feelings known before, but now that the administration has paid money to hear the same thing, maybe it will take more action.

Warren discovered something else that was very interesting: there is perceived to be a large group of students he calls "drifters" -- students in college for lack of anything better to do. Identified as "passive, anonymous and apathetic," the faculty and students Warren interviewed believe that these people constitute a substantial portion of the large, unexciting classes in which obscurity can be easily sustained. Funny thing, though -- Warren did not encounter a single person he could classify as a drifter.

What does this mean? Perhaps it shows that we all have some misconceptions concerning students in those 400-person lecture courses (after all, everyone has to take courses like that from time to time). And maybe it is the nature of those

courses to make students passive, anonymous and apathetic. If this opinion is widespread, perhaps the philosophy of these courses should be reevaluated.

Students also complained about inadequate academic and career advisement, but this could be attributed to a lack of student awareness of existing facilities for these services.

But the big story in the Warren Report, as far as we're concerned, is student discontent with faculty promotion and termination procedures. Warren wrote, "... the loss of exciting teachers predictably gives rise to disappointment, even discontent, and to doubts about the purposes and persons being served by the university." The issue appears not to be one of whether research and scholarship have anything to do with good teaching in the long term; rather the issue concerns the relative weight accorded each of the several criteria, when 90 per cent of the students being served are undergraduates. We couldn't have said it better ourselves.

Warren suggests greater accommodation of differing (from the administration's) views concerning what constitutes excellence at this university. We, like the vast majority of the student body, have been calling for that for a long time. Maybe, now that the administration has paid our money to be told complaints we have voiced for years, something will get done about these problems. Isn't that funny? We've been saying the same things for free, but the administration apparently wanted the complaints to be official.

Now they are. If nothing is done about them (especially tenure) this time around, hiring Mr. Warren will be one of the all-time administrative gaffes. Not to mention a very unwise expenditure of money.

## Readers Respond

## Speak Up on Parking

To the Editor:

Okay. We have parking problems. If you are a member of the Newark or university communities and have any thoughts on the matter, President Trabant's

Special Committee on University Parking invites you to contribute to our deliberations. We would welcome any of your complaints, observations, and especially helpful

suggestions. Please get in touch with me or, better yet, write down your ideas and send them to Ms. Leta Aljadir, Chairperson, in 204 Alison Hall. If you have something to offer, please don't delay. There isn't much time.

Glenn L. Hyatt,  
Recording Secretary,  
Special Committee on  
University Parking

## Our Man Hoppe

## Adam and Bruce?

By Arthur Hoppe

"If homosexuality were the normal way, God would have made Adam and Bruce" -- Anita Bryant.

++++

Another glorious struggle against human rights is being waged down in Miami.

Miss Bryant, mother of four, Southern Baptist, television singer and promoter of orange juice, has mobilized irate Florida parents into an organization called, "Save Our Children, Inc." Their goal is to repeal a county ordinance granting equal rights to homosexuals.

What Miss Bryant wishes to save our children from is the very thought of being taught by homosexuals who might "proselytize them or possibly molest them" -- as she understandably prefers they be proselytized and possibly molested by normal teachers instead.

Her gallant stand is supported by Governor Reubin Askew, numerous church groups and a number of Catholic mothers, one of whom wrote a song entitled, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Nun."

This has naturally made the gays unhappy. So they've started a nationwide boycott of Florida orange juice in order to financially ruin Florida citrus farmers of whatever sexual persuasion so they will threaten to fire Miss Bryant and thereby effectively deprive her of her First Amendment rights to speak out against homosexuality.

Both sides have organized national committees and agree this interesting battle against human rights should be coming to your community soon. Luckily for me, it's already come to mine. And I know just how Miss Bryant feels about abnormal teachers.

I'll never forget how shocked we all were the day kindly old Miz Grundy came, as she defiantly put it, "out of the closet."

To think that Miz Grundy had been teaching at our Alice B. Toklas Vocational School for more than 40 years and no one had ever suspected a thing. While she always wore her hair in a severe bun and favored steel-rimmed glasses and floor-length bombazine dresses with bustles in the back from another era, we ascribed these peculiarities to simple eccentricity.

Thus we members of the P.T.A. didn't have an inkling when she summoned us to her home room one afternoon. As we stood speculating idly on her purpose, the closet door opened and out stepped Grundy. Gone was the bombazine dress and bustle -- replaced by a flaming red chiffon number.

But what startled us out of our wits was the object draped over her right arm -- a nervously-twitching, three-foot-long, golden-fur-covered tail!

Miz Grundy actually flaunted her tail in our faces. In a brazen attempt to win our support she demonstrated how it would enable her to erase the blackboard while keeping her eyes on the class.

I had to admit I didn't want my kids proselytized by someone with a tail. And although Miz Grundy had never yet molested a pupil, the very thought of...

Needless to say, we stuffed her back in the closet and locked the door. We haven't seen her since. We replaced her with George (Buck) Ace. He's really normal. All he does is drink beer, watch tee-vee and kid about seducing every girl in the senior class.

Miss Bryant would love him.

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## The Review

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**...A Visit to Oz**

(Continued from Page 9)

or...the University of Delaware...they have no more intelligence than you!" Kudos again to Mr. Schoenberg.

The sets by April Briggs were simple but adequate if you used your imagination. Costumes by Clarice Howell were brilliant in spite of the meager budget. The Musical Theatre Workshop provided the score, along with backup in several scenes from a Prokofiev orchestration. Musical director John Roskoski played piano for the Disney score, outfitted in a munchkin suit that fitted him to a "T." Deborah Nowinski and Tom Cates provided some nice highlights in "Over the Rainbow" and other tunes.

Photographer Allan Schwartz captured the work and long hours of practice on film with an exhibition of his work along the walls of the Rodney Room; a series of photographs entitled "Ballet in Preparation."

This was an entirely student run production, but a good measure of talent and technique were quite evident throughout, adding another credit to the university's theatre department. More than this was the enthusiasm of the company, the stage crew and the musicians. Working with little money and a questionable performance location, one can imagine all the headaches. "They did it because they love it," said Miles.



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# Senior Student Turns ...Study Reveals UD Deficiencies

## Sewing Into Savings

If disillusioned students think that the Horatio Alger success story could never happen with today's mass market of business giants, then take a look at Sue Murphy.

Two years ago, senior Sue Murphy would not have believed that a simple denim skirt could be the key to her own highly successful business venture.

One particularly lucky day, Murphy walked into a ritzy Baltimore restaurant wearing a skirt that she had made. The only thing special about the skirt was a creative sewing job and her own initials monogrammed on the pocket.

"The hostess, who I knew personally, fell in love with

the skirt, and when she found out that I made it, she asked me to make her one like it," said Murphy. Women who came into the restaurant saw it, liked it, and put orders in for it. That same hostess gave Murphy enough publicity to earn her \$500. That was just the beginning.

After visiting Europe her junior year, Murphy came home broke. Out of necessity, Murphy made an arrangement with Chadds Ford Barn Shops to sell some skirts on consignment. A friend who bought one showed it to her friends and in one day, 20 orders were taken.

"Then I knew I had a gold mine," said Murphy. At the beginning of last summer, Murphy stopped into every ladies' apparel shop in the resort towns of Rehoboth, Fenwick Island, Ocean City and Easton to request the selling of her skirts. Only one store turned her down. The only initial investment the stores had to make was the purchase of three skirts. Orders could then be taken from these "store models."

By mid-June, orders totaled 15 skirts per week. By the second week of August, orders jumped to 50 skirts per week. Murphy's "best beach weekend" brought in 32 orders. At the wholesale price of \$14 a skirt (\$28

(Continued from Page 3)  
in college for lack of anything better to do. Identified as "passive," anonymous and apathetic," Warren said that faculty and students believe that drifters constitute a "substantial portion of the large, unexciting classes in which obscurity can be easily sustained."

Although the individuals interviewed were sure of the existence of these students, Warren himself admits not having encountered a single person that he could categorize as such. According to his report, these students challenge the university to re-examine their obligations as a teaching institution and to determine whether it is within their bounds to draw drifters into the campus mainstream.

In discussing university services, Warren said undergraduates reported dissatisfaction with academic advisement and career guidance. Dissatisfaction, according to those interviewed, comes from "inaccessible advisers... inaccurate information... from a belief that the university does not really expect good advisement because it does not reward it," he said. However, specific places, such as College of Arts and Sciences advisement center, were lauded for providing consistently good service, Warren added.

In his third set of recommendations, Warren

documented student discontent with faculty promotions and termination procedures. He said, "...the loss of exciting teachers predictably gives rise to disappointment, even discontent, and to doubts about the purposes and persons beings served by the university."

"The issue appears not to be one of whether research and scholarship have

anything to do with good teaching in the long term," Warren said; rather, the issue concerns the relative weight accorded each of the several criteria, when 90 per cent of the students being served are undergraduates. It may reflect a desire for some kind of new accommodation among the differing views within the major constituent groups of what constitutes excellence in this university."



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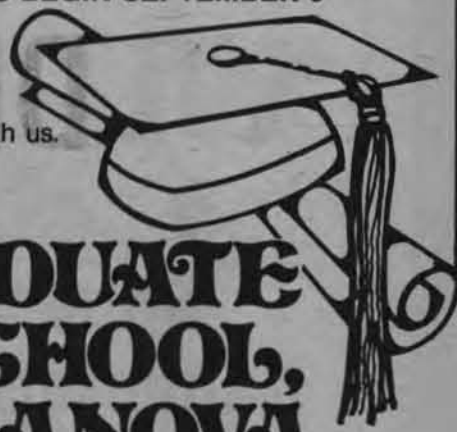
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Photo by Jeff Derry  
**SUE MURPHY**

(Continued to Page 16)

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# Sports Speaker Blasts ...President Iterates BSU Goals

## The "Males Only" Myth

By ROSEMARY SIMPSON

Think of the term athlete, couple that with the word man, and what comes to mind? You're probably picturing some beautifully muscled creature, confident, powerful and capable of performing unheard-of wonders. We adore such a body. Yet now imagine a female athlete....Do you experience that same delicious feeling of reverence? I doubt it.

The female athlete has been scoffed at for years. Sports are supposed to mirror society. All of the properties and attitudes which make up a social situation can be found in sports. Entire cultures have been studied on the basis of play.

Americans, for instance, can't stand to sit and watch soccer because the sport involves a delay of gratification. It's not unusual for players to run up and down the field for a half-an-hour or more without scoring. American viewers are bored by this. They would much rather support a more "active" sport like football. So what does this

have to do with women in sports?

Dr. Mimi Murray of Springfield College in Massachusetts said that sport and society are interchangeable. And, she added that this idea, when carefully studied, is more than just provocative — it's frightening.

Dr. Murray is a celebrated gymnastics coach. Her teams have won three out of six national championships and in 1974 she was voted College Coach of the Year. In 1973, Murray was chosen to take her gymnasts to the World University Games in Russia. She has also served as a commentator for ABC Sports during gymnastic meets.

Murray came to Carpenter Sports Building last Thursday evening to speak to a class of women athletes. She has come to Delaware two times before as a guest speaker. This time, her topic was women in sports.

Physical education is the only branch of teaching that covers the three learning levels (cognitive, affective, and psychomotor), said Murray.

For centuries women have been "pablemized," or thought too fragile to play a sport. It was imagined that reproductive organs would somehow be damaged if women jumped around too much. Murray exploded this as a preposterous myth. If anything, women are less vulnerable than men. Another myth, according to Murray, is that women "don't want to participate in sports. This doesn't even deserve comment," she said.

Murray listed a number of disturbing social assumptions, but the most ridiculous of them was that "women shouldn't be

many problems white students do not, and that the BSU wants to help. "Many black students come here from predominantly black schools and need to adjust to relationships with Caucasians," she said. Many students have problems adjusting to abuse from whites that they have not necessarily encountered before, she said.

"Many black students are also at a disadvantage because their schools did not adequately prepare them for college (academically)," she reported. Most of them have a lot of catching-up to do, Fischer explained.

Fischer is also working on BSU organization and structure. "We accomplished a working structure for BSU," she said, "we have representation from all parts of campus."

During her last administration Fischer developed a set of regional councils. Each region of campus has a council and a council representative. The representative is required to attend BSU meetings and acts as a liaison for his region.

Fischer wants to expand the BSU, and hopes to develop a much larger program. One of the ideas she worked on last year and wants to perfect this year is a black student convention. She hopes to organize a convention comprised of black groups up and down the east coast for next Winter Session.

However, funding for BSU programming is a problem, according to Fischer. "We're supposed to be a student government but in actuality we don't get anymore consideration than a student group," she said. "The UDCC (University of Delaware Coordinating Council) wants BSU to do everything, but wants us to come to them for funding."

Fischer reported that this year she is asking the UDCC for three times the amount of money the BSU got last year.

She said that the administration has also been giving the BSU problems. "They want us to be comfortable, they want to show our programs off, they want to attract more minorities, they've got to give us some money to do things with!" she said. "The majority (of students) can't even get their own commencement speaker, what do you expect us to do?" she queried.

Fischer said that the Caucasian majority has only recently begun to experience the same kinds of problems with the administration that the BSU has known for a long time. She said that "black students will feel the budget crunch first," and continued that "the only time they

(administrators) pay attention to black students is when they raise hell."

Fischer is also concerned with fragmentation among black students on campus. She explained that when the BSU originated, there were no other black student organizations on campus. She said that since the black groups have developed their own organizations, many don't consider themselves under the BSU umbrella. "We are the predominant spokesman (for blacks)," however, "I can't say we are the only spokesman," she said.

Fischer hopes to handle this problem by promoting one simple idea: "We are a family." "I don't want any black student to be afraid to come to us. I am constantly trying to stress we are a family and we always need more help," she said.



MIMI MURRAY

(Continued to Page 16)

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## ...Speaker Blasts Myth

(Continued from Page 15)

athletes because they're not good enough." "Why compare us with men?" she asked. Of course we're not as strong and bawdy as men," she said "We can be expected to compete only with women." This should need no explanation," said Murray.

The great irony of this dilemma, she added, is that women themselves are the biggest contributors to these untruths. "Look at your mother," said Murray. "When you were a little kid, if you were a boy and 'queer Kevin' from next door stole your dump truck, Mommy would tell you to go right over and smash his face in. But, if you were a little girl, Mommy herself would go over, scold 'queer Kevin,' and retrieve the truck (yet in this case it would probably be a doll.)"

Just think of how most of

us little girls have been denied feelings of physical aggression Murray continued. All of those angry feelings have gone repeatedly underground, she said.

Dr. Murray asserted that the American female athlete today faces many of the same barriers that Victorian women struggled with a hundred years ago. That is the myth that women in sports are not considered "serious" athletes. That, in essence, is the problem, said Murray. "We can deal with being hated or openly scorned or even ignored. But being laughed at is something that we can't cope with, she said, adding that "We need a complete social change of attitude."

In the end, however, Murray expressed some optimism. At the national level, she said, there are far more female coaches than there were ten years ago. Women are learning how to play and they've realized that playing is important.

### Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

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## ...White Tops Blue on Bistrian TD Pass

(Continued from Page 20)

pinpoint passing and fine running by Ivory Sully. Then, with less than a half-minute to play, the White squad decided to end the game with some more heroism, this time from Cowens. The junior cornerback, who had put the White in the hole earlier in the game by fumbling away a Dave Raymond punt, intercepted Castellino's pass, intended for Ravettine, at the goal line.

All day long the White team defense surprised the Blue with their ability to halt their ground game and break up pass plays. Blue quarterbacks completed 13 of 26 passes, while power runners Craig Carroll and Sully were limited to 14 and 23 yards rushing respectively.

But there was a huge glimmer of brightness in the Blue backfield in the name of Dave Bachkosky. Bachkosky, who had knee surgery following an injury suffered in last fall's playoff fiasco against Northern Michigan, racked up 106 yards rushing on the day.

"We really played well on defense," said Cowen, "but the score indicated how close the game was." Cowen's secondary mate Bob Brown aired similar feelings, stating, "The Blue offense looked good, but we were still able to contain them."

Hen Coach Tubby Raymond, who spent the afternoon in the press box playing radio commentator,

noticed both improvement and aggressiveness in his players. "I saw a lot of encouraging things," said Raymond, "they played with great intensity. I'll be hard-pressed to pick the top 22 football players. All four quarterbacks played well."

Raymond, although acknowledging that Komlo is his number one quarterback, added "he's being pushed."

## ...Batsmen Sweep St. John's

(Continued from Page 20)

singled home Waibel and the Hens led 6-3. But St. John's (24-6) fought back. Following two Taylor walks, Donald Troyan, a 6'7" 214-pound soph, cracked an opposite field homer to left to tie the game.

But Delaware's bats were not to be silenced. A walk, single, and an error loaded the bases and set the table for Waibel again. The Hen second baseman hit a fastball down the right field line for his second two-run double, and the Hens never lost the lead.

Taylor cited his lack of rest between starts may have been the reason for the off day. "I usually pitch with four days rest, but the last two starts I've only had two and three days rest. I struggled all day, and never found my rhythm," he said. Nevertheless, Taylor recorded his 100th strikeout by fanning Ed D'Alessio in the fifth.

The Hens finish their regular season this week against Penn and Penn State before hosting the ECAC Southern Regional Tournament this weekend.

## ...Skirt-Maker Sews Up Savings

(Continued from Page 13)

retail), Sue totaled \$448 in one weekend. Not bad.

"Everybody at the beach knew my skirt. There was no other comparable skirt," said Murphy. "I shipped all over the country - Texas, Washington, Kentucky, Ohio - even Germany," she said, pulling out the order books.

At one point, the work got to be too much, Murphy would work until two or three in the morning, drive four hours from her home in Baltimore to the beach and have the skirts delivered promptly at 9 a.m. "Just to dig me out, my sister started to help me by answering the phone and by sewing when special rush orders came in," said Murphy. "It all mushroomed so fast for me."

By mid-summer, Murphy

had rented a three-bedroom house, had United Parcel Service pickup right at her door, and had bought a "delivery car," in addition to hiring two employees (her sister and a neighbor). Since she was legally considered a cottage industry, the house, the car and meals were tax deductible.

A couple of things happened along the way that Murphy had not anticipated. For example, women started requesting "exclusives." To satisfy the market, a line was started with hand-painted pockets instead of the regular monogram.

Soon the stores began to compete with one another by lowering their mark up. "Actually, the stores got too competitive," said Sue. "It

was too small an area in which to sell the same product. But I didn't care," Murphy said, smiling.

Sue calls her product "snobskirts." "The woman who wears my skirt is older and well-off," notes Sue, "and for some reason, they love kelly green and navy color combinations. I tried red stitching and monograms, but it turned out to be a bomb - too much the farmer image," she said.

Murphy attributes part of her business success to the fact that she "lies deceitfully." "No one ever got a straight answer out of me. I love to confuse people. At least that way, no one can learn my secrets or steal my market."

Working 60-75 hours a week did not give Murphy much time to spend her well-deserved profits. "When you're in business for yourself, you never have time to spend your money. I worked longer and harder than I have ever worked. But I never really had much money to spend. Every cent went into new ideas," she said. That's dedication.

"But I have fun doing it. That's the thing. It never ceases to give me a kick when I see some sophisticated looking lady wearing my skirt," laughs Murphy, "and I'm just a poor city girl."

Sue may not be reaping her profits at this point, but there is the definite possibility that the Sue Murphy skirt story will be up there with the likes of Horatio Alger.

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Students will select any one of the following 3 credit courses for further study:

- BU 307 - *International Business Management* (Haner)
- EC 340 - *International Economic Relations* (Zsoldos)
- PSC 321 - *World Politics* (Boyer)
- FR 205 - *French Conversation* (Steiner) (Prerequisite: FR 112 or equivalent)
- FR 305 - *Advanced French Conversation*. (Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor)

Approximate cost: \$1,000\*

Enrollment limited to 20 juniors and seniors. A non-refundable \$50 deposit must be paid before October 28. For information contact Nancy Bange, 220 Purnell Hall or call 738-2555 or the individual faculty sponsors.

#### Destination: Europe

UA 667 - *Urban Affairs: An International Perspective*. This 1-3 credit course will provide a cross-cultural examination of urban problems and some proposed solutions. The study tour will include visits to a strong central government with strong cities, the Netherlands; to a federal system much like the U.S. West Germany, and to a socialist state, Czechoslovakia. Students will meet with applied researchers and practitioners. Faculty: Loessner and Tannian, 738-2412.

Approximate cost: \$808\*

#### Destination: Europe

TC 321 - *European Textiles and Fashion Study Tour*. This 3 credit tour of European textile and fashion industries will include visits to leading producers and designers, historic costume study and the study of outstanding European collections in Italy, France, Belgium and England. Faculty: Morris, 738-2880.

Approximate cost: \$900\*

#### Destination: Scandinavia

CJ 467 - *European Criminal Justice*. This 6 credit survey of Scandinavian criminal justice systems centers primarily on Denmark. The course will include seminars led by European criminologists and field trips to prisons, police academies and courts. Students will also visit such facilities in Sweden and Norway. Faculty: Block, 738-1236.

Approximate cost: \$1,000\*

#### Destination: England

SOC 367/PHL 367 - *Religion and the Family in Great Britain*. This variable 3-6 credit course will study the relations between religion and the family in Birmingham, England, a country with high but nominal membership in a single church. The major focus will be on the social structure and values of community health programs. Students will interview clergy and others and analyze interview data. Faculty: Finner and Harris, 738-2681.

Approximate cost: \$700\*

#### Destination: England

EDC 467/667 - *Education in a British Infant School*. This 6 credit course will afford the opportunity to work in a British Infant School in Reading, England. Living accommodations will be with a British family. Faculty: C. Vukelich, 738-2334.

Approximate cost: \$520\*

#### Destination: Scotland

PSC 467/499 - *British Politics*. This 3 credit course will study current trends in British politics with special emphasis on the transfer of power from the central government to Welsh and Scottish regional government as well as problems of economic management. Students will be based in Glasgow, Scotland and take a side trip to London. Faculty: Peters, 738-2357.

Approximate cost: \$830\*

#### Destination: London

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- ACC 367 - *Special Topics in Accounting*

These two 3 credit courses will examine current business practices overseas. BU 367 will take up contemporary issues in international management and marketing with multinational firms. ACC 367 will analyze current accounting and auditing trends and techniques related to doing business abroad. Students will have dormitory accommodations at the University of London. Faculty: Schmidt and Reiner, 738-2221.

Approximate cost: \$600\*

#### Destination: Spain

SOC 367/WS 367 - *Women in Spanish Society*. This 3 credit course will analyze the status of women in contemporary Spain. Major issues will include the effect on women of the transition to a more liberal democracy. Comparative material on the US will be used where appropriate. Faculty: Anderson, 738-2859.

Approximate cost: \$767\*

#### Destination: France

FR 499 - *Travel-Study Project to France*. This 3 credit jointly sponsored program from the Department of Languages and Literature and Freshman Honors Program will allow students to personally experience French culture. A wide variety of cultural experiences will be offered in Paris and the provinces. (Prerequisite: one semester of French or consent of instructor.) Faculty: Donehower, Dover, 674-5300.

Approximate cost: \$700\*

#### Destination: West Germany

GER 499 - *Travel-Study Project to Germany*. This 3 credit jointly sponsored program from the Department of Languages and Literature

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PSY 325 - *Child Psychology*. The growth and development of the child will be treated from the perspective of major theories. The Israeli kibbutzim will provide a particularly useful backdrop for the study of the environment on the child's social and personality development. Faculty: Golinkoff, 738-2325.

EDF 410 - *Educational Psychology*. A comparative study of educational theories and classroom practices in Israel and the United States, this course will emphasize programs for the disadvantaged, new immigrants, preschoolers and slow learners. (Prerequisite: EDF 209, 310 or equivalent). Faculty: Venesky, 738-2325.

EDF 367/WS 367 - *Sex Role Socialization and Education in the U.S. and Israel*. This course will explore the roles that males and females assume in the two different cultures. Through readings, discussion, guest lectures and visits to social institutions like schools, kibbutzim and Parliament, students will examine how sex roles are developed and maintained. Faculty: Halperin, 738-2323.

PSC 452/667 - *Problems in Urban Politics*. This overview of urban problems and policies in both the U.S. and Israel will examine the relationships between immigration and migration, industrialization, natural resources and the unequal distribution of wealth in both societies. Specific policy areas in education, health and public welfare will be considered. Faculty: Palley, 738-2355.

Approximate cost: \$1,000\*

and Freshman Honors Program will allow students to personally experience German culture. A wide variety of cultural experiences plus interchange with German students and citizens will allow expansion of language capabilities with cultural experience. (Prerequisite: one semester of German or consent of instructor.) Faculty: McNabb, 738-1195 or Dover, 674-5300.

Approximate cost: \$700\*

#### Destination: Mexico

UA 667 - *Mexico Study Tour*. Students may tailor this 3 credit trip to some extent to suit their individual interests. Visits to cultural, historical and archeological centers will be planned in Mexico City as well as to other major cities. A seminar with Ivan Illich is planned. Faculty: Brams, 738-8405 or Crouse, 738-2879.

Approximate cost: \$625.\*

#### Destination: England

H 667 - *British Industrial and Technological History*. A tour of technical museums, industrial sites, and industrial communities. This 3 credit course will focus on technical innovation and its impact on British society during the 18th and 19th centuries. Its purpose will be to familiarize students with the technical origins of a number of key industries of the Industrial Revolution and to explore the interaction between technical and economic change on the one hand and the life experience of the British working class on the other. In addition, a wide variety of museums will be scrutinized from the standpoint of the organizational structure, programs, exhibits and overall philosophy. (Graduate students: Open to undergraduate students by permission of faculty.) Ehrlich and Ferguson 738-2378.

Approximate cost: \$900\*

\* Approximate cost does not include tuition.

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Wilson T-3000 tennis racket. One year old. Rachel, 366-9231.

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Dave G.: Good luck and happiness in Hawaii!! Thanks for a fantastic 3 years. I love you and I'll miss you so. Love, Sue, "Your granddaughter."

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WALTER... Bacchus, MTW, 8:00.

S.O.S.: Sexual Offense Support, call 738-2226.

Where does "MAIN STREET MEET?" At Bacchus, Wednesday, May 18, 12-1.

Beware the Pub, Beware the park, Beware all coeds after dark, Today's the day, Says? Roomie? dear, When tall, cool Mike can drink that beer. Yes, my friends, to all who care. Today he goes from cub to bear. Hold back girls, I know it's hard, Watch out Mike. Be on your guard! HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!!!

To the COM 330 brunette with a smile: Sat near you last class. Noticed your grey streaks--mark of great wisdom. So you've got a bod and a brain to boot. Dispel a few cultural myths, huh? Still think you're cute. Signed, FFFFTTTTTT.

Turkey: Roses are red, My bed is too small. Wouldn't it (REALLY) be great. If my roommate didn't make a surprise call. Love, Ham.

Blonde, medium length hair, wearing white shorts and blue top on Friday 13th. Fellow you passed around 1:00 on near S. College Ave. would sincerely like to meet you. If same, Music Bldg. parking area, 1-1:30 each day or after 4:00.

In the velvet darkness, Of the blackest night, Burning bright--there's a shining star.... Please keep being my guiding star. Happy 4th monthiversary--and may there be many more. Love, Cath.

I SWEAR I'M NOT INVOLVED!

Joe Lizard: I hear you are heading out west? It's going to be great! I can't wait till November? Don't be nervous tomorrow at the presentation, okay? I love you, too.

Lee: May the larval stage of meloidiogyne incognita and the sticky matrices of a thousand anthracoses invade your armpits.

To the sick bird in 319 RHA: I can see you in the distance, And you're heading for a fall. Sinking deeper by the minute, You're about to lose it all. Toasty and Yuletideish.

Mysteriously yours: We are ready, willing and definitely able to get your nerve up quick before semester ends. H and S.

Every Wednesday night, Pitcher Night at The Glass Mug. On tap: Schlitz, Lite, Mich, and Heineken.

Cindy DiFilippo: Du sagst, dass man nicht ihnen schreibt. Heir ist dein Name in der Zeitung. Sehr gut, Ja. Len.

City Boy: How do you know I'm the best?? You never tried!!! Annie X.

Freak Out! SONES III Proudly Presents: The Son of the Last of the Mohicans Visits Our Friend the Beaver in Infernoland. Free Music. Sat., 8:15 p.m., Loudis Hall (Music Bldg.)

Haasle: Thanks for all your help in E 110. Peachy.

Becky: Whatever happened to your promising notes. Give me a call if you're still game. H.

Cindy: Congratulations on your pinning! Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital better watch out!

You too, Kay... CONGRATULATIONS!

Bonnie: Doesn't seem that long ago that we were living on 4th floor Thompson, and now we're about to graduate. The time has really gone fast. Good luck next year, and we must keep in touch. Karen.

Beautiful: The sounds of silence communicate much more than words. Take time to listen to them, trust them, and we will be alright. George.

I promise not to call you Dulcimer anymore, Terri. Have a nice summer, all-Peachy.

Happy 20th Birthday, Barb Dwonczyk, my roommate and friend, whom I admire and love. Joyce.

TC 217 presents ENCORE!

Mike S., 314 RDF: Go back to New Jersey!

Every Wednesday night, Pitcher Night at The Glass Mug. On tap: Schlitz, Mich, Lite, and Heineken.

Magda, (The Charmin Queen of the Basement): Now it's YOUR turn to squeeze the Charmin!

H.B.--Back to where I started from. North is all right, but I still like the moon over Delaware. Rocket Man.

SHAR: The big 19 is coming soon, so we hope you'll outgrow all your wild ways. Here's to Baby Mateus, the knee grip, the slick chick and the quick hick, the warbling falsetto (do you know what I mean?), the endless trials of Dover, S.T., 3-in-a-bed (and drunk as a skunk, rotten grape pork-out, fun at the semi-formal, fun in the shower, the fraternity paper, D.H., and The Present. Love and kisses from the Type of Person, the Next Door Troublemaker and Mouse.

Richards Bea's birthday is May 22.

\*\*\*\*\*

THIS IS YOUR  
LAST  
CHANCE



The deadline for placing that one final Classified Ad in the last Review of the semester is TOMORROW AT 3 p.m. Don't miss it!

\*\*\*\*\*

Barb K.: Hope you got my letter. Good luck on exams, see you soon. R.

FUZZY: Wuz-she a bear? Even if she wuz, I wouldn't care, 'cause she is one very bearable bear.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GINA!

ENCORE!

This one's for you, Your 1st. For Real.

Wanna hear the birth of a baby? GRUNT!!! POP!!! SLAP!!! WAAHHH!!! "Congratulations, it's a 'B'!"

Every Wednesday night, Pitcher Night at The Glass Mug. On tap: Schlitz, Lite, Mich, and Heineken.

SONES III - Live Electronic Music in Concert, Saturday 8:15. Loudis Hall (Music Bldg.)

Tuyet Mai Le: How fine it is to care for you, and how wonderful it is for me, knowing that we have some more time together in the future! Hanh-phuc ngay. Sanh-nhvt. Yeu-David.

Wanted: One ugly-bugly, experienced in Pinochle and Kiddy-kisses. Preferably tall and blonde. Guess who.

Captain Marvel: Yes, it is sentimentally, bourgeois, but only you and I know what I'm talking about anyway. I'm in love with you and damned proud of it. Good luck on the paper, lover. ISIS.

ENCORE, ENCORE!

Rich R.: Party all summer, Reefer Rat!

Knock-knock, who's there? Some. Some, who? Some gotta win, some gotta lose. It's Mikey's birthday and he's gonna get USED! P.S. It'll be good to have you home this summer. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, YAK. P.S.S. Happy Birthday to a great guy! (Don't worry, you can still be great with a hairless chest), Mark.

Found: One pair of very hot pink ladies' bikini underwear. Willing to negotiate ransom. Signed, H.C.

There once was a Moose from the Bowery For whom Ace put up a great dowery; He hoped she'd go far, but she hooked on a rock star, And now all ten trids are named Lawwy.

Friends and enemies of V. Albers, K. Irwin, P. O'Neill, A. Wilson, invited to an "I Don't Believe They're Letting Them Graduate Party." May 20, 800 W.

Judy: I see who you are and I like what I see, if you want to be you can be with me. Happy 18th. Love, Chris.

OBNOXIOUS: You SHOULD know how I feel about you by now, or else I'm in worse shape than I thought!

What's ENCORE?

Joe M., 308 RDF: Cut out the Doobie's at 5:30 a.m. or else!

Every Wednesday night, Pitcher Night at The Glass Mug. On tap: Mich, Schlitz, Heineken, and Lite.

Jill, Carolyn, Nancy, Patty, Janey, Pam, and all: I'm gonna remember Bernard, Fruit of the Loom, did the shipment come in? Winter Festival, check - nix - ace - def - man, Lincoln jokes, "What's --in?," Jill's race car driving, Nancy's optimistic friend, Buddy Davis, Buzz, the Pretty Boy episode and a FANTASTIC party. Don't forget my generosity, my straight hair, my neatness, my speedy eating, my begacious tatas, and a lifelong motto: GO FOR IT! I'll miss you all like hell. Fifi

Find out how to make Cackles chuckle at Hot P Patti's Graduation Blast in Salem Village. June 4, 5, 6, .....

Ed B., 311F: What's located between Englewood and Teaneck? Answer: "The Sticks."

Mike (alias Dustin): Happy belated 19th! I missed Friday's deadline!

ENCORE--a clothing store featuring end of semester prices! Rodney Room, Student Center, May 18, 1-7, May 19, 20; 10-4.

Nita: What a birthday you've had! See you at the Park Tuesday!

Help! HELP!!! I'm being chased by a barrel of lard!

How come nobody ever sends me a personal, you bunch of tightwads!

2ND FLOOR DKA (75-76): What do you say? Let's do our thing with one last fling, before we all go Splitville. Happy Hour at Mom's place W-11, Park Place. 4:00 Priday, May 20th. BYOB and I'll supply the munchies. Jayne.

See you at ENCORE!

Sue: Friday is the last time you will see your name in print. Save a bunch of copies so that you can lust over them in the coming years!

Bio 105 Lab: I bet you miss your TA already.

Karen and Gail: The Crab Fest lost money on you guys! What are you trying to do--start a new world's record for crab munchin'? (And you stop your laughin' Nancy! You were another one!)

The present-day composer refuses to die! SONES III in concert, Sat. 8:15 p.m., Loudis Hall (Music Bldg.)

R.G. -- Thanks for the, uh... memories. Same time, next week. P.B.

### rent/sublet

Sublet for summer. 2-bedroom apartment with patio, yard air-conditioning--cool even without the air conditioning on!!! Carpet, shaggy, and quiet. Very close to campus and shops. Subsidized down to \$190. 737-4473.

2-bedroom furnished apt. on Main St. Available June 1 to August 30, \$190 per month. Call 738-0773 after 4.

Two bedroom apt. available to share for summer. \$62 per month. 366-8944.

1 bedroom in a 2-bedroom, furnished Ivy Hall apt. for summer, close to campus and the pool. \$85 per month. Call Sue, 368-1816.

Need female roommate for June, July, August. Own room. \$62. per month. Call Debbie, 731-0674.

Sublet: 1-bedroom Ivy Hall. June 1-Jan. 1. 737-3220.

Sublet for the summer, 3-bedroom apt. with air conditioning.... \$180!!! Swimming pool, carpet garbage disposal. Very close to campus. Call 737-4473.

No waiting list! 2-bedroom Towne Court Apt. available for new lease June 1. Third floor, air conditioned, dishwasher, and a great view. Call 737-4077.

Take over lease or sign lease August 1. 2 bedrooms, balcony, furnished. Towne Court Apts. Call John, 366-8138.

Spend a month in Rehoboth. Roommate needed to share apartment, June 18 to July 16, \$150 per person. Call Jill, 368-9236, or Pete, 737-7522. Apt. only one block from the beach!

Sublet: One-bedroom apt. June-August. Pool, tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball. Iron Hill Apts. Cheap!

### ride line

Ride to Orlando, Florida. Leaving May 29. Share expenses and driving. Female preferred. Call 737-1343 or 475-8511.

### room change

Dickinson A double. I want any Pencader for Dickinson A. Call Liz Dallas, 738-1763.

Single in Cannon wishes to trade with any East Campus single (1st choice, Gilbert C). Call Karen, 366-9254.

Available: Double in Cannon. Desired: Any double in Pencader. Call 366-8309, ask for Patrice or Janis B.

Will trade Dickinson double for any East or central complex double. Contact Cheryl, 738-1389, or Julie, 366-9197.

Have multiple in Dickinson A. Would like room on East Campus. Call 366-9161, Ann, 106.

Two girls have room in Smyth, would like room on East Campus. Call 366-9161, Linda or Janet H.

Would like to return to East Campus in exchange for my 2nd floor Dickinson E room. Contact Scott at 366-9241.

Any Pencader double wanted in exchange for 210 Dickinson A. Call Diane, 738-1541 or Kathy, 738-1533.

Wanted: A single room anywhere on campus in exchange for 1/2 a double in Cannon. Contact Karen, room 402, 366-9306.

Have Dickinson D co-ed double. Want Pencader double. Call 738-1065.

We would like to trade a double in Pencader for any other Pencader double. Call Janie at 738-1068 or Kathy at 738-1487.

### roommates

1-2 female roommates needed for summer. Partially furnished apartment. Option to lease. Call 737-1343.

2 male roommates needed for fall. Towne Court. Chip Nagle, 738-1407.

Roommate wanted starting May 29. Own room, \$40 per month plus utilities. 368-5675.

2 female roommates wanted for summer apt. in Newark. Contact Kathy or Sylvia, 366-8684.

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

Female to share apartment June-August, next year if desired. Own bedroom, \$85 per month plus utilities. Call Lyn, 366-1810.

One or two male roommates wanted for two-bedroom apartment, Southgate Gardens. Available fall semester (summer-optional). Call John at 738-0132, late afternoons or evenings.

Roommate to share half of 2-bedroom HOUSE. Short walk to campus. Available June 17. Call Bill or Jack, 737-2893 after 3 p.m.

Roommates for the summer months, Park Place. 998-3546, Debbie.

Female wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in Wilmington. Contact Janet, after 5, 658-1893.

Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment at Park Place Apts. from June 1-August 31. Call Mary, 366-1269.

Roommate(s) wanted to share Towne Court Apt. June-August. Call Mike, 366-2095.

One roommate needed for Park Place Apartment. Your own bedroom. \$65 plus utilities. June to June. Call Jon, 366-8650.

Female roommate wanted for summer. Victoria Mews Apts. Furnished, air conditioned, convenient to campus, biking or walking. 737-4412.

Roommate wanted for summer, walking distance. Call 368-1567.

### wanted

Room wanted. Starting summer or fall. N. College, Prospect Ave., area desired. Bill 737-9236.

Wanted: Space to store furniture over the summer. If you can't find someone who wants to sublet, but still want to make money from your apartment, call 731-1647.

Mother's helper: Spend summer in the country with pool. Must drive. 2 weeks, seashore. 1-215-444-3949.

Desperately needed: Place to store belongings for the summer. Bean bag chair, trunk, lg. pillows, and boxes. Please call Jean, 738-1837.

Full or part time help wanted for summer in area liquor store. Call Ted at 738-1875.



## Pietuska Signs Pro Contract

### Former Hen Cornerback Inks Pact With Redskins

Former Delaware cornerback Bob Pietuska has signed a one year contract with the Washington Redskins as a free agent.

The contract calls for a bonus for signing his salary, a bonus if he makes the team, and an incentive bonus if he is one of the top five special teamers (rated by number of tackles on kickoffs, etc.)

"I just wanted to sign with somebody," said the Kodak All-American who set a school record with seven interceptions last season. "I was kind of mad when I wasn't drafted," he said. "They made it sound as if I would be." The day of the draft went by uneventful, however. Then he got word from the Redskins the following Wednesday, went down and signed.

The Redskins evidently got word on Pietuska from Hen defensive secondary coach Ron Rogerson. Rogerson had previously coached at Colorado State with Redskin special team coach Bob Lamham.

Lamham informed Washington's defensive backfield coach Ralph Hawkins, who came to Delaware and put Pietuska through some workouts.

"He timed me in the 40 (4.5) and put me through some defensive back workouts. He asked me to come down there where they tested my reflexes and had me lifting weights. I also watched some films with George Allen, and he said he liked me at cornerback," Pietuska said.

## ...Stickers Bury Lafayette in Finale

(Continued from Page 20)

players laughed it up on the sidelines for a few minutes.

The party continued on the field as Delaware kept pounding away in the third quarter. Besides the aforementioned freshmen, second-half goal-getters included Rogers, Sturm (from Rogers' pass after the next faceoff), McCloskey on a shot that he took his time on because the goalie was behind the net somewhere, Rogers (from McCloskey), and Win Levis. Tom Capallo showed his typical form by taking all but three faceoffs on the day, but he too was rested as Coach Jim Grube tried others there late in the contest. Bruce Flowers replaced Strickler in goal for the half, and let in all three Lafayette goals.

With the season completed, the Hens have a lot to look forward to next spring. "This was a definite step up from last year," said graduating defenseman and co-captain Terry Neimeyer. "Last year, we didn't play many good teams, and we were 11-1. This year, we played those really tough teams at the start and we lost. Next year, the team should knock off some of them. The team will definitely improve."

Hopefully, if next year's schedule spreads the competition over the entire season, rather than bunching it at the start, the team will benefit. "This was like two seasons," said Neese. "And

we weren't ready for either. We weren't prepared to play Navy, UMBC and all those, and we really weren't prepared to just switch around and take on a bunch of lousy teams."

With the stickers losing only Neimeyer, Bruce Cox, Mills, and Shannon, next season should be excellent. "The playoffs were our goal this year, and they are our only goal next year," said Mosko. "We lost Craig Bower and Dave Sneeringer to

injuries, and they'll be back. And we'll be getting some good new people."

"I'd like to thank some of the fans who have supported us so much throughout the season," added Rogers. "They really helped out."

And the team hopes more will be present next season. "Not too many people know much about lacrosse at Delaware," said Neese. "I wish they'd just come out and take a look. I know they'd like it."

## Hens Disappointing in Softball Tourney

Competing unseeded in the Eastern Regional Softball Tournament, the women's softball team placed a disappointing fifth in an eight team field last week.

Delaware made an impressive comeback in their first game against Trenton State on Thursday. The Hens were behind 6-0 when Audie Kujala hit a tremendous 275 foot home run. Later in the game Joan Schimpf also blasted a homer, with the bases loaded, to win the game for Delaware 7-6.

In their next game, against Rutgers, Delaware was plagued by shoddy fielding and lost 6-0. Delaware's only hits, both singles, came from the bats of Kujala and Ruth Schotzberger. Catcher Jane Sassaman commented, "We had the talent but just weren't hitting well."

Delaware's loss Friday to East Stroudsburg State College, pulled them out of the tourney. In the bottom of the sixth a wild pitch and a group of errors pulled ESSC ahead of the Hens to win the game 4-2.

Sue Brady pitched all three games for Delaware.

Looking at the tournament overall, Sassaman said, "I don't think we played to our full potential. But next year should be excellent since we're losing only one senior."

## Trackmen Win Fifth

Led by sprinter Ed McCreary and other "super freshmen," Delaware easily crushed visiting Lafayette 98-74 on Saturday to finish 5-1 for the year, their best record since 1968.

McCreary tied Delaware's 100-yard dash record with a 9.7 and also won the 220 yard dash. The highlight of the meet, though, was the 440 yard relay. First man Calvin Price took the lead, but Lafayette caught up and passed Delaware due mainly to superior handoffs. Anchorman McCreary got the baton ten yards behind but blew past the Lafayette runner at the finish line.

"When you get the stick ten yards back they can't blame you even if you lose," said McCreary, "so to win it really feels great. Our handoffs could be better but we haven't had much time to work on them. With people having to study it's hard to get all four people together."

The other "super freshmen" include miler Jim Gano, jumper Robert Gebhard, hurdler spike Heindel, and weightman Mark Hutton.

Gano took the mile in 4:21.9 and later placed third in the half mile. Gebhard, was a double winner in the long jump and triple jump. Heindel placed second and third, respectively, in the 120 high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles, and also ran a leg in the 440 yard relay. Hutton got a second in the discus with a toss of 150 feet, his longest of the season.

"Hutton has done a super job," said Coach Jimmy Flynn. "When he came this year he had a hard time throwing it 120 feet. Now he's over 150 feet."

Other winners for Delaware were John Greenplate and Bill McCartan, who tied in the three mile, Mike Ingram in the high jump, Robert Marshall in the javelin, and Tom Wilson in the polevault.

"These guys are really coming on now," said Flynn. "Most of these guys didn't have any indoor season so they're just starting to run."

Unfortunately, the season is over for all but two athletes, jumper Ingram and hurdler Denny Lenoir. They are competing in the IC4A championships in Philadelphia this Friday and Saturday. Ingram and Lenoir had to win in the ECC championship to qualify for this meet.

Standout sprinter Calvin Price was awarded the Fred W. Harmer award by his teammates, given to the outstanding track man each year. Price has also run a 9.7 100 yard dash and has won that event five out of six times this year.

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# Lafayette Routed By Laxers, 22-3

By DAVID HUGHES

The only question for a while was whether Lafayette would score. Or how many goals the Hens might get. Actually, the most interesting thing that happened all afternoon was when defenseman Mike Brown missed the team bus back to Newark.

The Delaware lacrosse team just zonked its hapless Leopard hosts, 22-3, on Saturday afternoon, to end the season with nine straight wins and a 9-4 record. "This was kind of a bad game to end the season on," said middle Steve Mosko. "It was such a blowout. But it's good to get the young players in for some action."

And that was easy enough to do. With the score 16-0 about midway through the third period, Coach Jim Grube made numerous substitutions, but the score went up to 21-2 before the start of the fourth quarter. Non-starters Scott Brisbane, Bob Curan, Ritch Fitch, Bob Davis and Kevin Dugan all got into the second-half scoring act, as the regulars sipped lemonade on the bench.

"We were lucky to get the first half shutout," remarked goalie Chip Strickler. But considering Lafayette's disastrous offensive plays and shots, the Hens deserved it. After the hosts had graciously blown several excellent scoring chances to start the game, John McCloskey got Delaware rolling. He assisted the Hens' first three goals, passing to Ralph Rogers, Billy Sturm, and Richie Mills, for the 3-0 mark.

Mills himself assisted on the next two. Sturm hit home on an easy crease shot, and Mike Shannon took Mills' feed and did the same. Mills then really got into the limelight. After Sturm scored the Hens' sixth, the Lafayette coach asked the referee to check Mills' stick pocket. Finding it too deep, the ref disallowed the last goal and gave Mills an automatic three-minute penalty.

This incident really proved to be Lafayette's downfall. The Hens took the ball away and scored twice while a man short, Steve Mosko and Jeff Neese netting the embarrassing goals, and it was 7-0.

The Hens came out in the second quarter and decided they'd only get five. McCloskey ran around the back of the goal, then tore past his defenseman, moved in front and ripped it in. Mosko scooped a ground ball right in front of the net and tossed it home. Later, Jimmy Schwartz made it 10-0 on a run-and-gun stinger.

After Mitch Cornwell checked the ball out of Lafayette's goalie behind the net, Mosko got hold of it for number 11. Neese finished out the half on a feed from Mills, as the

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch  
**FULLBACK CHRIS COSGROVE** is grabbed by linebacker Paul Schweizer during Saturday's Blue-White game. Cosgrove ran for 50 yards and a touchdown to help lead the White team to a 24-23 victory.

## White Squad Nips Blue, 24-23

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Halfback Pete Bistran, after receiving a pitchout from signal-caller Mike Schoenwolf, lofted an 18-yard touchdown pass to Mike Saska with just under three minutes to play in Saturday's annual Blue-White game, giving the White team a 24-23 come-from-behind victory.

For the White squad,

coached by Ellis Edwards of the Newark Weekly Post, it was the first win over the Blue since 1973, and it marked a fitting ending to a fine spring football season. The White consisted of the first-team defense and the second-team offense, while the Blue featured the first-team offense and the second-team defense.

Bistran's TD pass finished a 67-yard drive, paced by the fine running of fullback Gary Sterndale and two costly penalties by Channel Twelve's Bruce Beale's Blue team.

"We had the wind with us and their cornerbacks were coming up fast on the option," said split end Saska, "it was a matter of making a good fake to draw them in. I knew it would work."

And work it did, as the White used an identical halfback pass in the second quarter. In the afternoon's first edition of razzle-dazzle, Bistran fired a 27-yard strike to Gordon Sweeney that made the score 9-6 in favor of the Blue. George Pachucy's extra point attempt was blocked by Vince Hyland.

Bistran, a sophomore who transferred from the Citadel because he "didn't care for the military atmosphere," wasn't the only surprise standout of the day. Sterndale, who ran for 79 yards on 15 carries, Chris Cosgrove, 50 yards on eight carries and touchdown, and Bistran paced the White team ground game which netted 212 yards. As a freshman at The Citadel, Bistran was the club's leading rusher.

The Blue team dotted the scoreboard first when, following Rick Cowen's fumble of a Dave Raymond punt, Brandt Kennedy booted a 32-yard field goal. In the second period, Pete Ravettine hauled in a Jim Castellino pass to make it 9-0.

Jeff Komlo kept up the momentum for the Blue early in the second half as, on a crucial fourth down play, the junior quarterback rifled a touchdown pass into the lonely arms of Brian Adam. Kennedy split the uprights on the point after the touchdown to give the Blue a commanding 16-6 lead.

Cosgrove completed a 13-play 80-yard drive for the White by breaking several tackles enroute to a 20-yard touchdown run that made the score 16-12 with 6:10 to play in the third period.

On the next series of downs, Komlo engineered a 73-yard drive, taking the ball over himself on a quarterback sneak.

The White got their first big break midway through the final period when Cowen recovered a fumbled punt at the Blue 10-yard line. Then, with 6:37 showing on the Delaware stadium clock and the White in a do-or-die fourth-and-ten situation, Scott Brunner fired a pass which Saska sweetly cradled with one hand for 6 points.

Saska's beautiful catch set the stage for Bistran's encore performance.

Behind 24-23, with the clock ticking down, the Blue team refused to give up. Castellino drove the offense down to the White 27 behind some

(Continued to Page 16)

## Sluggers Rip St. Johns Twice Schockley, Waibel Spark Come-From-Behind Victories

By JACK HOBAN

Joe Schockley blasted a first inning grand slam to pace the Hens to a 14-10 win and a doubleheader sweep over St. John's Sunday at Delaware Diamond.

The Hens took the opener behind the pitching of Steve Taylor 13-6.

The nightcap started with St. John's jumping to an enormous 10-0 lead via 5 hits, 5 walks and shoddy play by the Hens defense. Starting pitcher Dave Ferrell never knew what hit him, and before working up a sweat he was down six runs with men on base. Exit Ferrell and enter Scott Sibiski.

The lanky senior promptly gave up three singles and the Hens trailed by plenty. Unfortunately for St. John's, it was all they would get.

If Ferrell felt bad, he would soon have company in the form of Redmen starter Gregg LaCasse.

LaCasse first walked Gary Gehman and George Gross. Singles by Mickey DeMatteis and Scott Waibel, and a bases loaded walk to Jeff Taylor brought the Hens to within 10-3.

After a conference with his pitcher, Redmen coach Joseph Russo returned to the dugout and before he could find his seat, LaCasse delivered and Schockley ripped it over the left field fence. Gehman then singled in his second at-bat of the inning off reliever Joe Berra. He moved to third when Herb Orensky was hit by a pitch and Gross walked, and scored on a wild pitch. Redmen 10 and

stunned, Hens 8 and ecstatic.

While Sibiski settled down to shut out the Redmen for the remainder of the contest, Delaware tied the game in the third, and took the lead for good in the fourth, when Orensky drove in Gehman, who had singled, stolen second, and reached third on an error.

RBI's by Gross and Mal Krauss finished out the scoring for the Hens.

In the opener Scott Waibel delivered two clutch hits (four RBI's) to spark the Hens come from-behind win.

St. John's made the most of an infield hit, two bunts, and a wild pitch by shakey Hens starter Steve Taylor to take a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

With the bases loaded the Redmen attempted a suicide squeeze play. Although the Taylor brothers battery was alerted to it, Steve's pitchout sailed wide and a run scored. St. John's again went for the squeeze on the very next play, but this time the pitchout was good and the runner was a sitting duck.

In the third, Schockley walked and Gehman lined an offspeed pitch into center. An error and a bases loaded walk to Gross put the Hens on the scoreboard.

DeMatteis then hit an apparent double play ball to second, but the second baseman's throw to second was wild and it skidded into left field, scoring two more.

After Camper fanned, Waibel delivered a clutch two run double to right center. Krauss

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