

Thomas Palmieri
470 Kossuth St.
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The Review

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Review photographer David S. Resende

GREEKS HAVE THE BUG! Theta Chi members try their luck in the Volkswagen Push at the Greek Games last Sunday as their opponents look on anxiously.

Election Campaign Marred 'Illegal Practices' Charged

By AL MASCITTI

Charges of illegal campaign practices have marred UDCC campaign week.

Jean-Jacques Records, UDCC election committee chairman, received a complaint Sunday night charging Dave Poffenberger's SLAP party with "gross violations" of the committee's campaign rules. It was signed by Joe Rykiel, Lynda Lee and Karen Kleinschmidt all of the SFC party, and Mark Ashwill (DSU) and Thomas Dowling (independent).

The complaint charged that many of SLAP's mimeographed campaign signs were posted illegally. UDCC election guidelines state that signs may not be posted on the walls, doors or windows of any building; they must be posted on bulletin boards or other regular posting places. A Review check of Lane and Thompson Halls turned up about six violations in each.

Poffenberger said, "I have not put up any illegal posters and I have not seen any." He also said he was "given permission by dorm directors" to post signs. "Why are candidates spending all this time at each other's throats?" he asked, and pointed out that "It's easy as hell to frame a candidate." He later said that he had found other candidates in violation of various rules, but did not plan to file an official complaint "at this time." "Let's stop the bickering and get down to campaigning," he added.

Records' election committee will decide how to handle the charges and countercharges. Records noted that the rules

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Views Differ on B406 Problems

By CHRIS LOYND

Why are students having problems in B406, Human Physiology?

Dr. Milton Stetson, the course instructor said, "I just don't think they (students) give a damn, they're looking for a handout, if they have to work for something, they won't do it."

Edith Anderson, dean of Nursing, says, "I think it's a matter of attitude and testing. The real way to resolve the problem is to resolve it with the faculty member, but that's not occurring."

course last semester failed, that 221 out of 249 students failed the first quiz, and that 88.4 per cent of the class failed one test.

The college of Nursing has initiated a special policy to allow nursing students who fail B406 this semester to take a related course off campus to fulfill their physiology requirement. And many nursing majors have had to repeat the course.

Stetson confirmed that the failure ratio on the first quiz was "about right." However he said he has never failed half the nursing majors.

South has so far declined to release grade data to quantify the problem.

The causes of the B406 problem are a bit better defined. Basically it comes down to Stetson's attitude towards his students verses the abilities and attitudes of students in the course. Most of the controversy has centered around nursing majors.

Students have accused Stetson of having, "a condescending attitude toward students," and an "apparent dislike for nursing students." Also, students have accused Stetson of using questions "as an opportunity to degrade," students and students say they find Stetson intimidating.

Stetson says, "I wouldn't know how to intimidate a student." He also says, "All students are treated

identically."

Stetson also said that he may ask a student how much of the basics of physiology the student understands in

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New Physiology Course Planned for Fall

By CHRIS LOYND

The school of Health and Life Sciences is introducing a new course next fall designed for students "having trouble with B406 Human Physiology," according to Dr. Frank South, director of Health and Life Sciences.

The course B207-8 will be required for all freshmen Health and Life Science and nursing majors, according to South and Edith Anderson, dean of Nursing.

A lecture and a lab will be included in the course and it will be taught in large sections. "Logistically, it's a real bear," said South. Associate Professor Steven Skonik, who South

categorizes as "one of our very best," will teach the course.

In a related development, South said he is asking faculty in the college to consider a new physiology course for students not majoring in Health and Life Sciences.

This course would be aimed mainly at nursing students having problems with B406 (Human Physiology), currently the only physiology course available for nursing majors, South said.

B406, "wasn't intended to serve nursing students primarily," he said. The new

course would be offered at the 200 or 300 level on an experimental basis next fall, South said. However, he said he cannot promise anything yet, because "resources" are limited.

South said, "I'm not asking the College of Nursing to design the (new physiology) course. I'm asking for their suggestions."

The College of Nursing is also reviewing its science requirements. The college has reduced the chemistry requirement for nursing majors, however, the physiology requirement has not changed.

"B406 will be the course, but I'm not the one who assigns the professor for the course," Anderson said. "What I'm going to ask is that we have a course taught with a smaller number of students with a choice of at least two professors," she said.

Anderson was not available for comment on the new physiology course proposed by South.

In addition, nursing students who failed B406 last

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On the Inside

Sad Sounds, Symbolic Silence

Musician, Mime Visit Bacchus p. 9

The Plight of the Beaten Wife

Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz Discusses Family Violence p. 19



JIMMY'S DINER

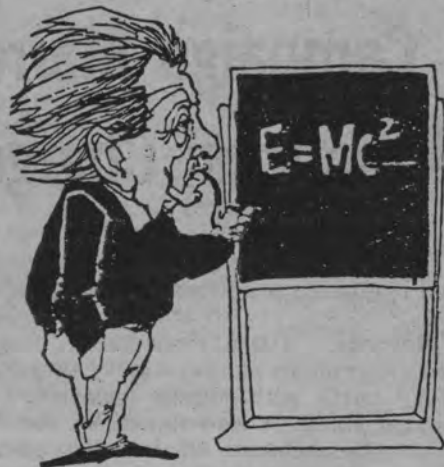
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New Campaign Rules May Hurt Candidates

By CATHY PORCARO

Housing and Residence Life and Security are enforcing campaign rules more strictly for this year's election, according to Jean-Jacques Records, chairman of the election committee.

The rules established for the campaign are:

+ The candidates are not allowed to campaign door-to-door in dormitories or to leave a flyer under a person's door.

+ The candidates may place posters, flyers, etc. on bulletin boards or blackboards, but not on doors or walls.

+ The candidates may place flyers on cars as long as it does not obstruct the view of the driver.

Some candidates think the rules hurt the voters and the candidates. Candidate for UDCC secretary, Mark Ashwill said, "It deprives the voters of getting to know the candidates. Also, I look forward to going into the dorms to talk to students and hand out information."

Russ Bodner, candidate for UDCC president said, "The new policy definitely hurts candidates, such as myself, who are relatively unknown. People will vote for a familiar name."

Records said that Housing and Security establish the

guidelines of what they will allow, leading to this year's strict enforcement.

"I see the merits in going door-to-door. It does deprive the candidates face-to-face contact with the students. But the rules come from the offices and I just enforce them," said Records.

Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the rule against door-to-door campaigning was included under the university's solicitation policy. This policy was established "to avoid continuous disruption of the students in their dorms," Sharkey said.

Some candidates also complained that the time for

campaigning — one week — was too short. "The campaign should be about two weeks long," said Ashwill. "It would enable students to get a better look at the candidates."

Bodner said, "there was a lack of coordination between the UDCC election committee and The Review for proper coverage. It hurts the students and in turn there will be a low turn out."

Records said the reason for the one week restriction was a lack of time. "I had to wait two weeks for approval of the guidelines from the UDCC," said Records. There wasn't enough time, said Records, so only one week could be allowed.



Review photographer Glynn Taylor

MUSIC WAS ONLY PART of the entertainment at the Second Annual Women's Fair, held on the South Campus mall last Saturday. The fair, sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Council, also featured a photographer, two jewelry makers and information booths of several organizations involved in women's awareness. The fair brought an end to a successful Women's Emphasis Week.

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theatre

'3 Cuckolds' Flaunts Vulgarity but Entertains

By LORRAINE BOWERS

In a tradition of bawdiness, overt sexual innuendos and ribaldry, the University Theatre presented "The 3 Cuckolds," in a perfectly acceptable manner, the result of tasteful production.

The play's medieval debauchery and harsh qualities (references to farting, bad breath, large bosoms and adultery) exemplify "commedia dell'arte" or simply the result of players purposely over-acting with the use of mime, singing, dancing and acrobatic techniques.

The plot centers around three husbands (the cuckolds) and their wives, and all of their adulterous deceptions amidst one another. Arlecchino (David Williams) is the trickster, helping the lusty cheaters in their endeavors. But alas, he is eventually made a fool.

This age old tale ends on a happy note for the husbands and wives (although it might

be tragic to know that they will continue their deceptions despite their openness about their infidelity). But for

Arlecchino, a useless realization is at hand for him; he is a fool who will go on being a fool. "Myself

came to the door, went back in by himself and told me to go away," he says. His

(Continued on Page 4)



Review photographer Andy Cline

Firefall Blaze Uneven, But Crowd Enthused

By LISA PETRILLO

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Firefall!"

Firefall hit Delaware campus Sunday night for a one - performance - only, all out, rockin' concert. Finally, after all the concert talk and even less action, the Student Activity Committee (SAC) put it all together; unfortunately, all their best-laid plans unfolded in Carpenter Gym.

waves were now ricocheting off.

Firefall, like Carpenter, had its good points and its bad points. As a performing group, they failed to spark, but their good points had a positive charge, namely, lead guitarist - vocalist Jock Bartly and the versatile David Muse, who played keyboard and six other instruments. In "Livin' Ain't Livin' " (the high point of the



Review photographer Glynn Taylor

FIREFALL lead guitarist Jock Bartley, and guitarist Larry Burnett gesture to the crowd as bassist Mark Andes concentrates intensely.

There were certain advantages to having the concert in the gymnasium. Its size brought the audience capacity to over 1500, making one performance sufficient. Besides, where else could one watch a concert and be able to keep their eye on the scoreboard without turning one's head? There was a certain mystique, wondering how many countless basketballs had bounced off the very walls that the sound

concert), Muse stepped out to front stage (where he belonged) armed with his sax and wailed while Bartly jammed beside him. Muse played a repertoire of instruments that included a haunting flute, harmonica, piano, organ, synthesiser and sax.

No discussion of Firefall's good points would be complete without mentioning

(Continued on Page 14)

Counterpoint on Shana: Ego-ridden

By LORRAINE BOWERS

If ego is your trip then the lecture circuit will probably be your best route.

This was evinced on Thursday night when an audience of approximately 200 people (mostly women) were subjected to an incoherent speech on the life and times of Shana Alexander by Shana Alexander, despite the lecture's title, "60 Minutes on Feminism."

review

Alexander admitted she felt "superfluous" at the beginning of the speech, but what the audience in the Rodney Room at the Student Center didn't realize, was that she was only planning superfluity on the subject of herself.

Alexander, of television's "60 Minutes" fame, jokingly said "The only reason I'm probably here is because Jack Kilpatrick is booked somewhere else." Well, Alexander was booked on purpose as the keynote speaker for Women's Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Center and Housing and Residence Life. It probably would not have been a good idea to book Kilpatrick anyway because according to Alexander, "It's a shame that such a beautiful writer (Kilpatrick) doesn't know what the hell he's talking about."

As far as "60 Minutes" is concerned, "you'd scarcely get a better forum" to make people think than the "Point-Counterpoint" portion of the show, she said. "It proves that the public cares about public affairs. Television's

not just 'Starsky and Hutch' and 'Laverne and Shirley.' "

Alexander discussed her successful journalistic career during most of her 50-minute speech; she was the first (and last) female editor of McCall's magazine, a columnist for Newsweek and Life magazines and radio commentator for CBS. Yet she said, "I never wrote the word 'I' until I was 39 years old... I would never volunteer or teach... or even buy a raffle ticket because if I'd won, I'd have to go up on the stage." She certainly likes talking now. She said she had changed in the middle of her life; "The spotlight warms me now," she said.

Although Alexander emphasized that she had resolved to talk a lot about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) (ever since she said she was apparently cancelled in Las Vegas for wanting to "discuss two dirty words: equal rights."), her speech

here didn't go any further than a few general statements on the topic. She rationalized though, by saying that Delaware was "ok" as far as ERA was concerned.

In the past, she had never thought of herself as being a feminist. "I was just a working woman," she said.

Then one day, she said someone asked her, "How it felt to be the house nigger (token)?" Alexander replied, "It didn't feel too bad. It wasn't bad being a token as long as you didn't stay there long.... Someone has got to go first."

When someone in the audience asked her if she was a feminist and why or why not, Alexander asked the questioner to be more specific.

Her major concern of the evening dealt with becoming successful in any job, particularly the media; "You have to take power away. No

(Continued on Page 4)



Review photographer Andy Cline.

SHANA ALEXANDER of "60 Minutes" Point-Counterpoint fame talks about her own accomplishments in the media. She was the keynote speaker for Women's Emphasis Week.



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Storaska Pushes For Rape Preventions

By LYNN CARSON

A woman is walking alone through a park late at night. A man jumps out from the bushes. Should she scream and struggle with all her might?

No, says Frederic Storaska, president of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. The woman should go along with the rapist until she can see or make a chance to safely react.

"Everything works some of the time in preventing rape," Storaska energetically told 800 people in Clayton Hall Wednesday night. "Advice on how to save yourself from rape is easy to come by — from magazine and newspaper articles to your local police department." Storaska said that whatever you do to prevent rape should not antagonize the rapist.

"The things women are

told to do are ridiculous. Many times advice on rape prevention recommends that you hit the rapist over the head with a book," said Storaska, "but that's not going to stop him, it will only make him madder. And what do you say in the meantime — 'I only wanted to call your attention to the latest bestseller?'"

"My program keeps your options open," he said. "If something you try doesn't work, the rapist won't know and you'll still be alive to try something else. The rapist has an element of surprise, so we take this away and give it to you." Storaska said that the woman should use her imagination to outwit the rapist, but must remember that the rapist also has some intelligence. "The important thing is to not be afraid of making a mistake, and if you do, recognize it." He said a woman should go along with a rapist to put his guard down, but if all else fails, use the ultimate tactics: push in his eyeballs or smash his testicles.

"The double standard is the main cause of rape in our society," said Storaska, "Men are forced into aggressiveness and women into passivity. We teach little boys to take and little girls to be taken."

"I have one goal when I lecture to an audience — to change men's and women's attitudes," he said. He tries to make them understand society's attitudes. "The woman is blamed for everything that happens sexually, and the man is blamed for everything that doesn't happen sexually," he said. He also tries to put rape in its proper perspective: "It's not the worst thing that can happen to you."

Storaska became interested in rape prevention when he broke up the gang-rape of an 11-year-old girl. He is currently working on two movies, one is a sequel to his present movie "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," and the other about understanding and preventing child molestation.

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... 'Three Cuckolds'

(Continued from Page 3)

dilemma has no solution; evinced in Arlecchino's unsuccessful mime hanging.

The anonymous scenario, scripted by Leon Katz, is successful because of the cast. Williams wins his audience over with haughty laughter and continuous, energetic gymnastic stunts throughout.

Gary Pagano, as a hilariously obese Coviello relays the unyielding sexual desires that even a fat man has, while his wife Cintia (Meg Kelly) provides an overt portrayal of a harlot, as does Ivy Watkins who improvises well as the character Flaminia.

Zanni (Michael Joseph Hoffman) does an old man

imitation that is reminiscent of Tim Conway's popular character from the late "Carol Burnett Show" on CBS.

The course, fablieau style of "Cuckolds" is still relevant today. The subject matter is no more crude than television's sex and violence, although this doesn't mean that these two popular themes are acceptable. It's funny though because it is so outrageous. It is a mockery of reality.

The play has been spiced up for its modern day audience with anachronistic references to the Du Pont Company, the 7-11 chain stores and even an irrelevant "No Turns" sign on the right side of the stage.

Elaborate, medieval period costumes designed by Dan Wilhelm, assistant professor of theatre, added a classic touch. Characters were masked for a harlequin effect — suggesting that all male members in the cast were fools, except for lover Leandro (Christopher Shelton) who is never hurt by the infidelity. The scenery designed by Peter Vagenas, associate theatre professor, created a typical Middle Ages' hamlet atmosphere.

Arlecchino boasts, "Was there ever a man who carried such a bundle of promises?" "The 3 Cuckolds" promises entertainment, and follows through with a familiar theme that is funny.

"The 3 Cuckolds," directed by Hal Gelb, assistant theatre professor, will be presented on April 27 through 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for area students and \$2.75 for the general public.

... Alexander

(Continued from Page 3)

one gives it to you."

She said journalism schools are a waste of time. "They perpetuate stagnation... The only way to make it is to go out and write... That's how I made it to where I am."

She ended this menagerie of topics by discussing her latest book, "Anyone's Daughter," a four-year project on Patricia Hearst. She said of Hearst, "If she had been a son, she would have been perceived as a freedom fighter... Psychiatrists spoke for Patty, parents spoke, lawyers spoke, the media spoke, but Patty never spoke... except to ask, 'Did I ever have a chance?'" Now Hearst apparently has Alexander to speak for her.

Alexander's speech was 10 minutes shy of "60 Minutes," but her lecture came up short in more ways than one.

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

FILM — "The Tallest Tree In Our Forest." Paul Robeson Film Festival. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bacchus. Free.

ON STAGE — WXDR Night at the Glass Mug, with Nick Masters and the Comets. 9:30 p.m. 58 E. Main Street. \$1.

WORKSHOP — Interview Preparation Workshop. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Ave. Sign-up required.

LECTURE — "Mind Control and the Cults." Speaker: Dr. Robert J. Lifton. Room 100, Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 8 p.m.

MEETING — Junior Orientation to Career Planning and Placement Services. 6:30 p.m. 26 Purnell.

COLLOQUIUM — "Pulling Together." 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by black community.

COLLOQUIUM — Speaker: Professor Stanley R. Samsky, dept. of mathematics. Algebraic and combinatorial problems from differential Topology. 3 p.m. 108 Purnell.

Wednesday

ON STAGE — WXDR night at the Glass Mug. Piano Summit: President Johnson and Jim Brent will play. 9:30 p.m. 58 E. Main Street. \$1.

ON STAGE — Tracy L. McGinnis and Kerry W. Dietz in recital. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free. Reception immediately following concert.

ON STAGE — "A toast to the Black Community." Poetic Dramatization by the Freedom Poets. Also Sharon Mitchell, poet-vocalist. Sponsored by Minority Center Advisory Board. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Minority Center.

PROGRAM — New Encounter Discussion Series. "PLATO: The Genesis of an Intelligent Educational System." Fred Hofstetter. 7 p.m. Honors Center. Free.

PROGRAM — Theatre Improvisation. Russell A-B Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

PRESENTATION — Information and slide presentation session — June 9 to July 7 summer study trip to Italy. Room 213, Clayton Hall. 8 p.m. Open to all — Drop in — bring your friends. Further information call 738-2591, 738-2452 or evenings 738-9049.

WORKSHOP — Individual Resume-Letter Critique Sessions. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 25 Amstel Ave.



WORKSHOP — Job Search Strategies. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Ave. Sign-up required.

MEETING — Junior Orientation to Career Planning and Placement Services. 4 p.m. 251 Ag Hall.

MEETING — Lesbian Support Group. United Campus Ministry. 8 p.m. Free and open to all interested women.

COLLOQUIUM — "Structure and Efficiency of Light-Harvesting Systems in Photosynthesis." Speaker: R.S. Knox. 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Free and open to public.

Thursday

ON STAGE — WXDR Night at the Glass Mug. The Get Right Band. 9:30 p.m. 58 E. Main Street. \$1.

PROGRAM — "How to Take a Good Picture with an Inexpensive Camera." 8 p.m. Gilbert C Lounge. Speaker: Nelson M. Stickler, Professional Photographer. Free. Sponsored by Residence Life Staff.

WORKSHOP — Resume Workshop. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Ave. Sign-up Required.

LECTURE — Speaker: James Baldwin. 130 Smith. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Black American Studies and English Departments.

GATHERING — Lunch and Film. UCM Building. Noon to 2 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

MEETING — Junior Orientation to Career Planning and Placement Services. 6:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Career Meeting for History and American Studies Majors. 4 p.m. 436 Kirkbride Office Building.

MEETING — Spiritual Release. 7:30 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Free. Sponsored by Charismatic Christian Fellowship.

NOTICE — Book drive for Smyrna Prison. Donate any old unwanted books for inmates to use. Pick-up will be in Student Center: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pencader Dining Hall: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Assoc.

AND...

FILM — "Expensive Taste." State Theatre. Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m. 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. Sun., Mon. and Tues. 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m. \$3. X.

FILM — "Candlehoe." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Matinee: 2 p.m. G.

FILM — "Oh God." Triangle Mall. 1 p.m. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Boys in Company C." Triangle Mall 2. 7:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Semi-Tough." Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Heroes." Castle Mall King I. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill 1. 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Julia." Chestnut Hill 2. 7:10 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2:15 p.m. PG.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

TV Violence Promotes Mistrust

Violent television shows promote an "exaggerated sense of danger and mistrust" among heavy viewers, according to a study conducted by the American Medical Association and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Findings also indicate that heavy viewers are more apt than light viewers to buy locks, dogs or guns for protection.

The researchers announced a decline in the amount of violence in overall programming from its peak in 1976. In the 1977 ratings, CBS lost its position of "least violent network" to ABC, and for the ninth time in 11 years, NBC was found to be the "most violent."

Will Geer Dies

Will Geer, veteran actor of Broadway, movies and television died Saturday night in Los Angeles of respiratory failure. He was 76 years old.

Geer was most recently known for

his role of Grandpa Walton on TV's "The Waltons," a role that gained him two Emmy awards. He was featured in hundreds of movies since the early 1940's and starred in several Broadway plays.

A hospital spokesman said Geer had been admitted Thursday for a lung condition and went into a coma Saturday afternoon. He never regained consciousness.

Small Pox Extinct

According to the World Health Organization, (W.H.O.), small-pox may never occur again. The last known case was six months ago in East Africa. W.H.O. officials said that if no more cases are found during their worldwide search, "eradication of a human disease will have been achieved."

Paintings Found

Ten paintings, stolen from the Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy, were recovered undamaged Sunday morning. The Flemish masterpieces, including Rubens' "The Three

Graces," were found in the trunk of a car belonging to the man who commissioned the theft, according to police.

The robbery took place last Friday before dawn when two men, now in custody, broke through a skylight to reach the paintings.

Pitti gallery officials estimated the paintings' worth at \$1.1 million. It was the first theft from the gallery since it was founded in 1640.

Exorcism Death

Two priests and a middle-aged couple were found guilty of negligent homicide in an exorcism in West Germany.

Josef and Anna Michel, the Rev. Ernst Alt and the Rev. Wilhelm Renz performed an exorcism on Anneliese Michel, which led to her starvation death. The court ordered and later suspended a six month jail sentence for the four. Prosecution said that if the four had provided medical care for the girl, she probably would have been saved.

Korean Jet Forced Down

Survivors of the Korean airliner that was reportedly forced to land on a frozen lake in northwest Russia Thursday were flown to Finland Saturday and then returned to South Korea.

The Korean airliner was carrying 110 passengers from Paris to Seoul, S. Korea when, for unknown reasons, it turned south into Russian airspace. Soviet fighter planes intercepted the plane and reportedly forced it to land, damaging the plane and killing two and injuring 13.

Busing on the Way

New Castle County will begin busing to desegregate schools this fall. Although a majority of parents from Wilmington and its suburbs are strongly against it, almost 74 per cent feel it's bound to happen.

A study done by the University of Delaware's College of Urban Affairs & Public Policy showed many parents were skeptical of the program.

compiled from dispatches

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Gay Student Union

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Sun. 30 Apr. 78

Who won? Who lost?

—RICHARD AUMILLER—

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WHAT'S NEW at the DEER PARK

Tuesdays - Vegetarian Delux

Wednesdays - Seafood & Chef Special

Thursdays - \$1.75 Vegetarian Special

Rolling Rock on Tap

RSA Ponders Directory Offers

By SUE SCOTT

Resident Student Association (RSA) is considering two alternatives for publishing the 1978-79 student directory.

During its Sunday night meeting, two plans were proposed to the organization.

The first proposal was a non-cost and non-profit contract for the RSA from Shay Production Limited. The company will not provide the information section in the front of the directory.

The other proposal came from Al Schweizer, a university student, who plans to sell advertising to local merchants to offset directory printing expenses. Schweizer offered RSA 10 per cent of the profit. The directory would be free to students and about 10,000 copies would be distributed.

RSA members will consider both contract offers and vote for one at the next meeting.

RSA has also received a contract proposal from a new refrigerator company. This contract will be considered along with the proposed revision of the existing contract with Planet Leasing. The revision states that students would be responsible for personally carrying their refrigerators to their rooms. The matter

will be settled at next week's meeting.

In other business, candidates running for positions in student government were invited to speak at the meeting. The candidates who spoke were: Joe Rykiel and Dave

Poffenberger for UDCC president, Bob Lucas for UDCC treasurer, Mary Johnson for UDCC secretary, Tom Dowling for Faculty Senate, Bob Ashman for RSA president, and Allison Leibman for RSA vice-president.

UDCC Decides to Request 8-Week Drop-Add Deadline

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) will ask for student approval of a recommendation to the Faculty Senate extending the present drop-add period from six weeks to "at least eight weeks."

In its Thursday meeting, the council approved the referendum question to be proposed in the elections today and tomorrow. At-large members Mark Ashwill requested that the UDCC seek approval for the recommendation. Members debated the question for over an hour and approved the final proposal unanimously.

In other UDCC business, members approved the registration of two university organizations: the Professional Nurses Association, and the Organisation of Undergraduate Communications Students. The UDCC Budget Board asked for approval of a \$60 appropriation to the Engineering Council for an upcoming dance. The appropriation was approved unanimously.

UDCC President Fred Crowley announced that next week's meeting has been cancelled so that members will be able to work at the polls.

UDCC members also approved a referendum asking for commuter student approval of a new University Commuter Association (UCA) constitution. Concern was expressed by several members regarding grade point average (GPA) requirements for officers of the UCA. Under the new constitution officers would be required to maintain an overall 2.0 GPA with a 2.5 GPA in their major.

RELIGIOUS CULTS

**What are they? What do they do?
What are their rights?**

TONIGHT DR. ROBERT LIFTON

Professor of Psychiatry, Yale University School of Medicine. Internationally known for his research on psychohistory, death and dying, and mind control, Dr. Lifton is the author of ten books, including *Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism: A Study of "Brainwashing" in China*.

Dr. Lifton will discuss the dynamics associated with mind control and totalism. He will discuss the relationship thought reform has to the techniques used by cult organizations in membership recruitment and retention.

8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
May 9, 1978
Richard Delgado, J.D.
"Religious Cults & the Courts"

May 9
Richard Delgado
8 p.m.
Rodney Room
"Religious Cults & the Courts"

TONIGHT: ROBERT J. LIFTON
Mind Control and the Cults
100 KIRKBRIDE LECTURE HALL—8 P.M.



North Mall Goes Medieval

By ANDY CLINE

It was a time of simple pleasures and deadly sport; when "men were closer to land and their bodies," and life seemed "boisterous and warm."

For the 25 members of the university's Ancient and Medieval Society, this is the attraction of the past.

On Saturday, the society held its annual fair and feast on the North Mall to promote the craft and culture of Medieval Europe. The members were garbed in what was close to traditional dress, all handmade. They displayed Medieval memorabilia and demonstrated ancient handicrafts.

Using padded swords and axes, homemade shields and armor, the daring members staged the most exciting entertainment of the day: battle re-creations. The members study ancient battles and strategies to create the most realistic impression of battle possible. To the untrained eye however all the swinging and hacking seems haphazard. But the fights are well planned and some are even executed with a script.

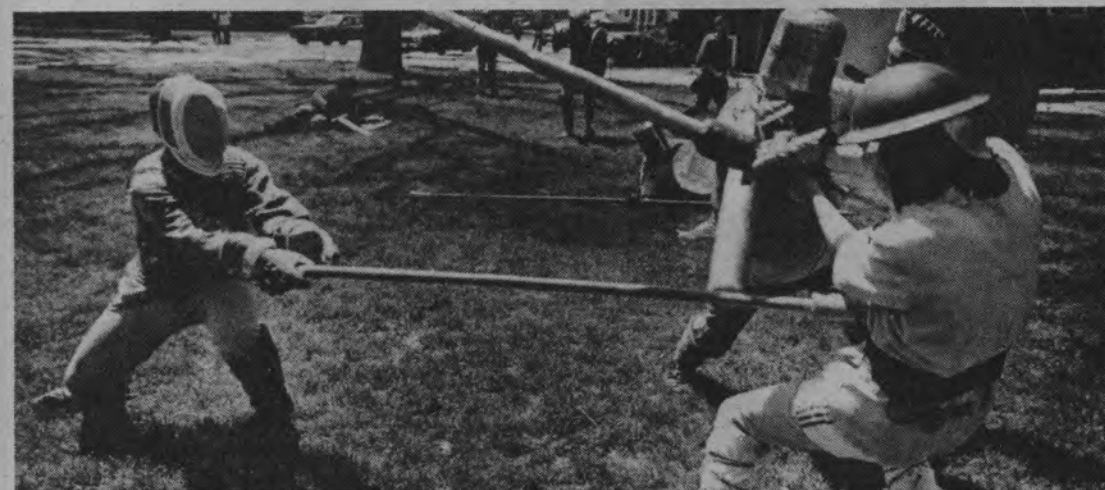
After a day's toil for the ladies and savage

battle for the men, it was time for the feast. The society held their 7:30 feast in the appropriately decorated Daugherty Hall. With dimmed lights and flute music for atmosphere, all gathered around the large round table for a perfect display of medieval "manners:" eating with daggers, and fingers, standing on tables and belching. One participant complained that they couldn't put straw on the floor and call in the dogs to throw the scraps to as was traditional.

The dancing after the feast wasn't wild enough for some, who proceeded to wrestle on the floor or carry screaming "wenches" from the room slung over shoulders. As one member said as she bit off a chunk of bread and jammed her dagger into the table, "we're all just barbarians at heart."



Review Photographer Andy Cline



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In-person registration will be accepted from Monday, June 5 through Friday, June 9 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 5 through Friday, July 14. Registration books will be available June 26.

Flexible Schedule

- **First Session (five weeks)**
Monday, June 19–Saturday, July 22. Mostly day courses. Over 375 courses, all at Newark or Lewes campuses.
- **Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks)**
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- **Second Session (five weeks)**
Tuesday, July 25–Saturday, August 26. Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes campuses.

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All summer students will live in the 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. For complete details and rates, contact Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street (738-2491).



Ray Parks, Papa John

Sounds of Silence in Bacchus

By DIANE BACHA

Seventy five people who visited Bacchus last Friday night went home knowing how to tune a kazoo, play the spoons and spell "I love you" with their hands.

They learned it all from two performers with completely different talents: Ray Parks, a sign-mime artist, and Papa John Kolstad, who performed "blues, foot-stomping and swing" music.

As a member of the National Theater of the Deaf, Parks performs sign-mime, which blends the skill of manual (hand) language with mime to create a uniquely expressive art form.

He explained "each letter has a hand shape," and then he demonstrated how eloquent those shapes can be. In a fascinating

fishing) by casting an imaginary fishing line into the audience and reeling it back. From there the evening became a hand clapping, hollerin', foot stomping clamor.

In addition to the rowdy guitar picking he used to warm up his listeners, Papa John played some impressive blues guitar. But one of his most effective songs was done without any instrumental accompaniment. The only sound beside Kolstad's clear, bluesy voice came from the audience, who provided the beat of hammers by using any methods they could think of. The result was a powerful, rhythmic sound that had all the force of the chain gangs that created it. The feeling was reminiscent of Parks' silent train color; in both, the artists used strong rhythm and tempo to convey a sense of movement.

Kolstad established great rapport with the



RAY PARKS



Review photographer Andy Cline

PAPA JOHN KOLSTAD

interpretation of a poem by Philip Booth, Parks described a passing train by using pantomime and manual language. The poem was read offstage, but the feeling Parks conveyed through action didn't need oral translation.

Another mime included Parks as a roller coaster passenger whose excitement turned to terror as he sped up, down and around the steep rails of the ride. Everyone laughed, no doubt recalling the feeling in their own stomachs after a roller-coaster ride. It was typical of all Parks' pantomimes; everyone wanted to say, "that's what it really feels like!"

Kalstad's music contrasted Park's silence. Obviously impressed with Parks' mime, Kalstad introduced his first song (about

audience. Handing out a few kazoos and some spoons, he not only got free musical accompaniment again, but gave himself a break while each kazooist and spoon player got his chance at a solo.

The best thing about the evening of mime and music was the way the two types of entertainment complimented each other. Kalstad encouraged his listeners to contribute their own sounds to his music; Parks prompted his viewers to use their imaginations to interpret his motions. One aroused the audience by action, another by sound.

As Parks was being applauded, he had everyone repeat (with their hands) "I love you;" at least one phrase was added to their sign language vocabulary.

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April 26 4:00 P.M.

251 Ag Hall

April 27 6:30 P.M.

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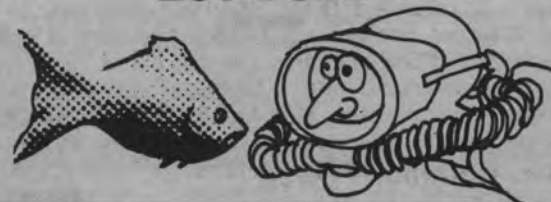
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LYNDA LEE

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KAREN KLEINSCHMIDT

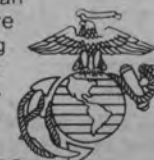
(President of Arts & Sciences Council)

Vote NO for the Status Quo
Vote for Students for Change



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The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Editorial

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish

The Federal Office of Education has called for a closer accounting of funds distributed through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). These funds are given by all institutions of higher learning and constitute a large portion of financial aid at the University of Delaware.

The Office of Education has requested that about 10 per cent of the nation's 2.7 million applicants be thoroughly audited before receiving aid. Each individual institution will be responsible for conducting its own auditing procedures.

The University of Delaware will receive approximately 4,000 applications next year for the BEOG, according to University Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald. This means that from 300 to 500 students will have to be audited. This will put a strain on the already over-loaded offices

and enable them to spend less time directly with the students.

Furthermore, applicants will be forced to disclose private financial information during the auditing procedures. W2 forms, 1040 forms, veteran benefit receipts and, in some cases, personal bank statements will be laid bare to yet another institution. This further invasion of individual financial privacy is unnecessary and detrimental because of the time and money which will be wasted.

This policing of students is an over-reaction on the part of the Office of Education to charges of mis-management of funds. Perhaps the office could more efficiently operate if time and money to be spent on auditing were diverted to the better administration of funds and the advancement of education for all students.

Readers Respond

Turkish People Not "War-Hungry"

To the editor:

As a Turkish student at this university, I want to express my strong disapproval of a cartoon that appeared on p. 13 of the April 14 issue of your paper. It reflected the historical Western prejudice that views the Turk as a war-hungry barbarian, and was meant to create a negative impression in those who do not know much about the issues involved and who, I would guess, make up the majority here. I would like to make the following points on the political questions referred to:

1) The Turkish army is not in Cyprus to annex the island, but to protect the large Turkish community that lives there from the aggression and repression of the Greek Cypriot majority, that went on from the early 1960's to 1974. In fact, the 1974 intervention was made to prevent the covert annexation plans of the military junta ruling Greece at the time.

2) Turkey and the U.S. are NATO allies, and as such have mutual responsibilities. With the

ongoing arms embargo, the U.S. is seriously weakening the southeast wing of NATO and thus, not living up to its responsibility as well as endangering its own security. Military assistance to Turkey is not a matter of charity or "business" but a responsibility and a necessity for the U.S.

3) Time has shown that an embargo will not force

changes in the basic Turkish policies on the Cyprus question but only sour vital Turkish-American relations. President Carter should be praised for understanding this and acting as a realistic statesman. His representation as a war-mongering hypocrit was unfair.

Morris Amon

Vote Today

To the Editor:

Judging from the past two elections with their relatively high voter turnout and level of enthusiasm, there is great reason to be optimistic. The general elections and more specifically the UDCC elections, taking place today and tomorrow, will determine the future of student government; whether the UDCC can become more responsive and just as importantly whether a change in officers (President, Secretary, and Treasurer) can put the organization on the right track towards increased credibility and action.

I urge all students to vote today or tomorrow, and in doing so, cast a ballot for the candidate(s) of your choice: those who you feel are best qualified and who can & will produce a much needed change in student government.

Mark A. Ashwill

CORRECTION

The story "Trabant OKs Commuter Staff Plan," in The Review, April 18, was not written by Sue Scott as printed. The story was written by Sandy Ardis.

Mouthing Off — By Al Mascitti — Put Out

Hey, gang, it's UDCC election time!

Your first reaction is probably either "Who cares?" or "So what?" But read on. I'm going to show you that YOU should care and that it does make a difference, and that you should put out - effort, that is.

I don't have to outline all the bad raps the UDCC has taken, here and elsewhere, over the years. A lot of them were justified, and I still think the structure stinks. But it's exceedingly important that you get out there and vote.

See, the biggest problem for the UDCC right now is the fact that it doesn't carry much weight with the administration. You wanna know why? Because not enough people vote. The UDCC celebrated last spring's 30 per cent turnout, because the previous high was somewhere around 12 per cent. But many top-flight administrators have told me, off the record, that they can't put much stock in a government supported by only one-third of the student body.

To me, the duty of every student is clear: vote. Get your friends to vote. Don't take "I don't give a damn" for an answer. The UDCC ain't much, friends, but it's all we got. Even if you think it sucks eggs, most candidates want to change it to some degree. Do it, and I promise not to mention it again.

++++++

Enough of the serious stuff - on to the controversial stuff that gets us so many nasty letters.

The Review has, for years, had an unwritten policy of not supporting particular student candidates. This will continue. But the average Joe doesn't know what the candidates stand for, and the little space they get on the election page doesn't help much. So, ignoring the old adage about unsolicited advice, I'm going to give you the straight scoop.

There are four people running for UDCC president - a modern record. They are, alphabetically, Russ Bodner, Jason Levine, Dave Poffenberger and Joe Rykiel.

Bodner and Levine are both nice guys, intelligent and concerned. But neither has been involved in student government before, and serving as its leader doesn't strike me as the place to learn. Put it this way - if you think Jimmy Carter has done a good job, vote for one of them.

That leaves us with Rykiel and Poffenberger. Either of these candidates would make the best UDCC president in the five years I've been here. Each is intelligent and, more importantly, each has shown that he can get things done. But their philosophies on how to do it differ radically.

Poffenberger is from the old-time politicians' school -- get to know the administrators, butter them up a little, whatever it takes to get it done. But he thinks the key is cooperation.

Rykiel, on the other hand, is from the more "radical" school, although I wouldn't brand him a radical. He thinks that if we want something, we have to go in and get it more forcefully.

That's it in a nutshell -- cooperation or confrontation. Both have been proven effective, so basically, vote your conscience.

++++++



Vol. 101 No. 50

Tuesday, April 25, 1978

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"OH, BY THE WAY... WHATEVER HAPPENED TO YOUR FUNNY LITTLE TAX-PAYER'S REVOLUTION WE USED TO HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?"

More Readers Respond Gym for All

To the Editor:

It seems that the scheduling of intramural activities at the Carpenter Sports Building has reached a point where those students who are not on the various intramural teams are not able to use the gyms. Last Monday, April 17 a soccer game was being played in one gym while the volleyball club was using one of the three courts on the other side. The soccer game took up the whole gym and no one was allowed to use the other gym while the volleyball club

was in there. Why couldn't the soccer game be played outside and why couldn't the other two courts on the other side be used? After all they are for the use of the students, aren't they?

In addition to those inadequacies at Carpenter, I was wondering if the baskets up on north campus could be fixed with as much speed as the ones by the Student Center?! WE would like to play basketball too!

Mike Kleinschmidt

Greek Leadership Strewn

To the Editor:

Judging from the trash and filth strewn on the beach, Greek Day was a huge success. Congratulations to

the frats on upholding your positions of leadership on campus.

Lynn Odren
Alumnus

**Friday, April 28
8:00 P.M.**

**130 Smith Hall
FREE**

"UFO's: Fact or Fantasy" with Philip J. Klass

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POSTERS RELATED ITEMS

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29

AGDAY

AGRICULTURAL HALL



FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FEATURING:

- Flower Show
- Small Animal Show
- Farm Animal Exhibit
- Garden Tours
- Milking Contest

SPECIAL EVENT 7 - 10 P.M.

Square Dance

OTHER EXHIBITS:

- House Plant Clinic
- Poultry
- Butter Churning
- Soil Testing
- Herbs
- Farm Equipment
- Chicken Barbeque

APRIL 30 RAIN DATE * SPONSORED BY

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and Equestrian Club

North Campus
to
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to
Ag Hall

CAMPUS SHUTTLE
9:30-4:00

UDCC President: Candidates and Positions



RUSS BODNER

Independent UDCC presidential candidate Russell Bodner (AS 79) said, "The UDCC should be sensitive to the immediate needs of students, unfortunately this is not the case. For example, what did the UDCC do to help get Sharp concert? I intend to use the power of the UDCC to get that concert here. I would like to see the UDCC sponsor more entertainment and get people like George Carlin or Steve Martin. If I were president and Security busted seven people in two weeks time I would have raised such a stink that the whole university machine would be working to see that it would never happen again — but what did the present UDCC do?"

UDCC presidential candidate Jason Levine (AS 81) said, "Basically my main interest was the Ad Hoc Committee on the new Student Center. Evaluation of that report was that we should expand our present Student Center." Levine suggested that the Student Center be opened later on weekends and that room should be found for student run businesses. Levine has been the film chairman for the Student Center Council (SCC), the present treasurer of the SCC and floor representative for the Gilbert E and F Dorm Council. He said he would like to look at the possibility of changing mandatory traditional dormitory



DAVE POFFENBERGER

meal ticket plans. Levine urged more student involvement in the UDCC. Levine is running independent.

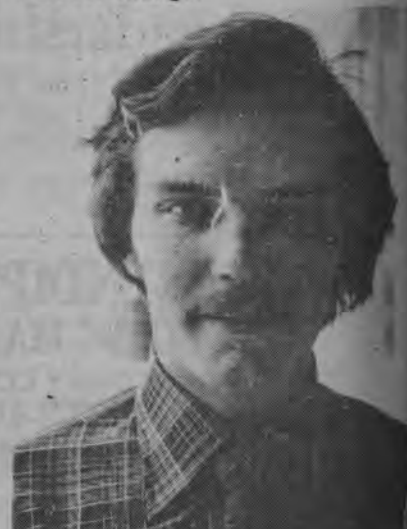
UDCC presidential candidate for Student Leadership Activities Party (S.L.A.P.) David Poffenberger (AS 79) said, "The UDCC can become a viable student government if provided with effective leadership. The student government must be active. I will bring the leadership skills that I developed while president of the RSA (Resident Student Association). The basic skills that helped make RSA a viable organization can work for the UDCC." Poffenberger said he plans

more involvement through the Faculty Senate.

UDCC presidential candidate Joseph Rykiel (AS 79) running on the Students for Change (SFC) ticket said, "Historically, the UDCC has avoided fundamental questions while focusing on trivial matters. In contrast, it should be concerned with basic issues of finance and administration. On the Provost Advisory Committee I've learned how the university's \$90,000,000 budget is collected and allocated. Students should be directly involved in this crucial process. These are examples of the changes needed. Vote for change."



JASON LEVINE



JOE RYKIEL

College Councils

Arts and Science

Running for College of Arts and Science president are Karen Kleinschmidt, S.F.C.; Janen Abitanta, S.L.A.P.; and David Weinberg.

Kleinschmidt (AS 79) said, "The College of Arts and Science must be made more responsible to the interests and needs of students. We must participate in the budgetary process; certain academic areas have been grossly underfunded in the past. A council on academic quality must be established to serve as a specific avenue through which teaching quality complaints can be channeled. We need change."

Abitanta (AS 80) said, "To organize an effective college council in Arts and Science, to work closely with faculty administration, and the UDCC is my goal. I plan to use my vote in the UDCC to the benefit of all students — for their needs, effective course evaluations, career seminars and communication with faculty and students. I feel the UDCC has to work for its own independent budget."

Abitanta has been active in the UDCC, is a registered lobbyist with the National Student Lobby (NSL), a student member of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Standing of the Faculty Senate.

Weinberg (AS 79) said, "This year the College of Arts and Science had a tighter cohesion. I'd like to try to find out what the students want."

Running unopposed for vice-president of the College of Arts and Science is Mark Kalish (AS 80) of S.L.A.P.

Running unopposed for Arts and Sciences College Council Secretary is John Brzostowski (AG 79).

Agriculture

Running unopposed for President of the Agricultural College Council is Barb Calkins (AG 79).

Running for Agricultural College Council vice-president are Brent Apotheker and Linda Magner.

Apotheker (AG 79) said, "I would like to see more people in the College of Agriculture getting involved with the college council. I would like to see more communication between the College of Agriculture and the College of Human Resources because a lot of majors overlap. I'd like to see students get involved in both."

Magner (AG 79) is "working to improve the agriculture school with respect to the students." She is fighting to get the new agriculture building started.

Running unopposed for the College of Agriculture Secretary is Cindy Wells (AG 81).

Chris Dominic (AG 80) is running unopposed for Ag College Treasurer.

Education

Running unopposed for the College of Education Council president is Alex Dunbar (ED

79), S.L.A.P.; Liliann Messina (ED 29) S.L.A.P., for vice-president; and Marty Anderson (ED 80) for secretary.

Human Resources

Running unopposed for the College of Human Resources president is Chris Bauer (HR 79); unopposed for vice-president is Raymond Webber (HR 81); for secretary is Lynn Quantmeyer (HR 79); and Ann Sheldon (HR 79) for treasurer.

Business

Running for Business and Economics College Council president are Brenda Conklin, Michael Posner, and Glen Massey.

Conklin is currently the vice-president of the Business and Economics Council. Conklin said she was working with the present president on plans which will extend into next year. These plans include class representative systems, open meetings, grievance sessions, and a revision of course evaluation techniques.

Posner (BE 81) hopes to work for "better cooperation between students and student government. Posner said "I'd like to organize business students... to improve their education and social enjoyment of the campus. I hope to accomplish this by using the strengths and resources of all business majors on campus."

Massey (BE 79) said his basic goal is "to get students more interested and more involved in the college. This can only be

achieved by an active and determined effort on the part of the college council."

Candidates for Vice-president of the Business and Economics College are Arlene Adam, Marc Auerbach and Craig Bowen.

Adam (BE-79) is currently the secretary of the council and has been working closely with the current officers in the area of programming development. She will continue to work in this area if elected. She has already begun making plans to have Dr. Barry Harris and Drs. Goldberg and Leberman speak to the college.

Auerbach, (BE 79) said that if he is elected, he hopes to "get more input about what students are really looking for." Although he is "not sure of the proceedings," he would like to "implement things that aren't getting done." Auerbach said he "doesn't really know exactly what's possible."

Auerbach is a teaching assistant in two criminal justice classes. He also serves on the Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Studies committee and helps to organize SAC concerts.

Bowen (BE 79) said, "I'd like to make business and economics students aware of what's going on in career planning, and make funds we do have more obvious to students. I'd also like to set up some sort of program for freshman and sophomore guidance to make them aware of the choices available."

Bowen is the Lacrosse club coach and vice-president.

Running for secretary of the College of Business and

Economics are Daphne Michele Estersohn and Jump.

Goland (BE 79) is an intern with the Division of Auditing at the university. She said, her "internship has me skill and first-hand knowledge of the administrative system useful in this position."

Estersohn (BE 80) feels that "we need more participation in the council. I want to let the students we're working for them."

Jump (BE 80) is currently representative to the University of the fraternity council. He hopes to use the experience he has gained from these positions "to help the college council gain personal experience."

Running for the College of Business and Economics treasurer are Peggy Thompson, Bob Curran, and Ted Foltyn. Foltyn (BE 80) said, "business majors are members of the Business and Economics College Council and it is for their benefit to get involved in its activities. The B&E Council has a limited budget. Nevertheless, well run activities will help to increase the number of activities, and student involvement. In this college underclassmen will be meet and get advice from upper classmen professors."

Curran (BE 80) said, "I'd like to see the funds of the college be put toward better use. I should have more access. Curran plays varsity lacrosse. Thompson (BA 79) said she had previous work experience."

UDCC Secretary

Running for Secretary of the UDCC are: Mary Johnson, Mark Ashwill and Chuck Noll.

Johnson (AS '79) would like "to see students become more aware of what the UDCC is doing" if she is elected. "I don't think that anyone who is not involved in it knows what we are doing. If people did know more, I think they would be more likely to become involved."

UDCC at large member, Ashwill (AS-80) said that the following "should be looked into:" a transformation of present UDCC structure, student representation, health fee, drop-add period. Ashwill is running on the Democratic Student Union (D.S.U.).

Noll, (AS 80) said, "I think its an officer's responsibility to bring the group to a place where it can help students. I'd like to carry what present officers are doing further because right now the UDCC doesn't have a whole lot of support from the student body." Noll is an independent candidate.

Williams (BE 81) said, "I'd like to make the UDCC a more representative body to represent student views to the administration."

UDCC Treasurer

Running for TREASURER OF THE UDCC are Dennis Williams, Robert Lucas, and Lynda Lee.

Lucas (AS 81) would like to "put a little leadership back into the students since it's been lacking in the past." Lucas is on the S.L.A. ticket.

Lee (AS 79) feels that "new faces are needed on the UDCC and I'd like to see it become a medium that deals with more important issues than in the past." Lee is on the S.F.C. ticket.

Runners for College of Nursing Vice-President are Kathy (Gypsy) Capucno and Anne Curtis.

and I've had quite a bit of experience with summer jobs and I do some business on my own - I go to craft shows. I want to help business and economic association continue to assist majors at the university.

Nursing

Running unopposed for the Nursing College Council president is Katie Fleming (NU 79).

Running for College of Nursing Vice-President are Kathy (Gypsy) Capucno and Anne Curtis.

Capucno (NU 79) would like to try to "incorporate the whole college into the decisions that the council makes. I'd like to set up a system where the students can become more active in the college."

Curtis (NU 80) hopes to "improve the participation and increase the interest of all nursing students towards the activities of the council." "I hope to broaden their information as to what goes on in the college itself."

Running for Treasurer of College of Nursing are Barbara Arjemi and Barb Witmer.

Witmer (NU 81) said, "I feel I will contribute a lot to the council as its secretary because I have been secretary for other organizations. I know what the job entails and I am willing to do the work. I enjoy working on councils and I'm looking forward to doing a good job as secretary."

Arjemi (NE 79) said, "I'd like to repeat what we did last year.

We had a semi-formal, happy hours, a senior pinning ceremony and a senior banquet. I'd also like to help work on Career Day in which we have hospitals from the area come in. I'd like to get as much communication going as possible."

College of Nursing Council candidates for treasurer are Barbara Janko and Janet Trost. Janko (NU 80) plans "to get students more involved with the faculty and improve communication between the students and faculty." She hopes to get more student ideas brought before the proper faculty committees, and plan more community activities.

Trost (NU 79) could not be reached for comment.

Engineering

Running for Engineering College Council president are Steve Doberstein and John Woolfolk.

Doberstein (EG 80) could not be reached for comment.

Woolfolk (EG 79) said, "Students need to take a more active role in the government of their college and the university as a whole. Often people complain about university policy but do little about it."

Carol Armitage (EG 79) is running unopposed for vice-president position.

Also running unopposed are Diane Proski (EG 79) for secretary, and Doug Kushnerick (EG 80) for treasurer.

University Commuter Association

UCA presidential candidate Peter Missimer (AG 79) said, "My main concern is for commuters, they realize that the Commuter Association represents them but at this point they are not aware that the association represents them in student government. I want them to consider the UCA to be their voice on campus." Missimer is running on the C.S.P. ticket.

UCA presidential candidate Louis "Spike" Lardear, (AS79) said, "I have no statement at this time." Lardear is running independent.

Running for UCA vice-president are Lynn Palko and Don "Storm" Melvin.

Palko (AS80) said "I plan to make the commuters more aware of what's going on on campus. Basically I want to get commuters more involved and have more activities." Palko is on the UCA advisory committee and was homecoming queen last fall. Palko is running on the C.S.P. ticket.

Melvin (ASDC) wants to try to get the university to look at commuters and get things done. He feels that "the university is running the university for its own convenience, not for student's convenience, and it should be the other way around."

Running for UCA Secretary are Karen Schmidt and Dorina J. Cassidy.

Schmidt (BE 80) said "I'm a transfer

student and feel that I don't know what's going on on campus. I feel running for office will help me get more involved on campus, have fun, and help people like me (commuters)."

Cassidy (AG 79) would like to "make incoming commuter freshman and transfer students more aware of the problems commuters have to face, such as Security." She would also like to integrate the commuters with the rest of the campus. She hopes to make a contribution by keeping the commuter students informed. Cassidy is on the C.S.P. ticket.

Candidates for UCA Treasurer are Barbara Mitchell and Susan Wilhelm.

Mitchell (ED 78) is currently the Vice-President of the association but is changing offices because she feels it is "important that the President and Vice-President change blood." She said she "will do the duties of Treasurer and do my best to put in time to help the association." Mitchell is on the C.S.P. ticket.

Wilhelm (BE 81) would like to try to get all commuters involved or at least aware of the Commuter Association. She feels that by possibly moving the commuter meetings out of Daugherty Hall and into the Student Center and having bulletin boards at the bus stop by the overpass will let commuters know what's going on.

Resident Student Association

Independent RSA presidential candidate Gary Cahall (AS '81), said, "My main hope is to maintain the effectiveness the RSA has gained in the past two years. Student involvement is up, and I want to increase interest in meetings, committees and events."



GARY CAHALL

People know what problems there are on campus. I want to learn student's answers to problems and attempt to implement them, within the limitations we're faced with." Cahall is a staff writer for the Review 1977-1978, a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Center Council (publicity and films chairman) and publicity co-ordinator for Dickinson A-B Hall Government.

RSA presidential candidate Robert Ashman (AS 81) said, "I would like to continue the present progress of RSA" by continuing with the "programs and policies already in existence." He



BOB ASHMAN

said he would also like to "increase communication between students and administration." Ashman is running on the S.L.A.P. ticket.

Running unopposed for RSA vice-president is Allison Liebman (AS 80) of S.L.A.P.

Faculty Senate

Running for the two representative positions available on the Faculty Senate are: Debbie J' Anthony, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA); Lee Hynick, S.L.A.P.; Jed Summerton, S.L.A.P.; Tom Dowling; Mike Curan, Students Who Care (SWC); and Mike Nash, SWC.

Hynick (AS 80) said that his goals are: "Greater student-administration cooperation; development of student government policy in response to student opinion, development of student activities in response to student needs and desires; and re-examination and improvement of student government structure and procedure."

J'Anthony said, "The YSA calls for support and active organization around affirmative action quotas, desegregation, ERA, jobs for all, increased funding to education, ending police harassment on campus, equal rights for gays, student control of student funds, and stopping U.S. and university complicity with racist South Africa."

Curan (B 79) said "If elected I plan to see that student concerns are adequately represented in the decision making process of Faculty Senate. Since the students only command a small percentage of the total votes, this job will require an active participation by verbally defending student rights. My recent experience working with and against our school's stubborn

administration has sufficiently prepared me for this position."

Curan is a member of the Provost Advisory Committee for Budget and Finance, Director of The Housing and Residence Life Advisory Board, a member of the Provost Committee on Academic Honesty, Lacrosse Club President, Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society Treasurer, Mortar Board, and Freshman Football Team.

Dowling (ED 79) could not be reached for comment.

Nash (AS 79) said, "My goals are to actively represent student interests in the Faculty Senate and to work for more direct Senate input into the administration's decision making process. I have represented student interest on the Provost Advisory Committee for the school's budget and in the state capital as a lobbyist for student concerns on tuition increases. I am also vice president of the Lacrosse Club."

Summerton (BE 79) said, "Unified student leadership is the best way for students to get action and reach goals. Through the cooperative efforts of campus organizations, definite progress can be achieved. The Faculty Senate position provides opportunities for strong communication with both the faculty and the student body, and by utilizing my undergraduate cabinet experience I will work to strengthen and unify the student voice on campus and communicate with other organizations."

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...Firefall Concert

(Continued from Page 3)

the songwriting talents of Rick Roberts.

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buttocks looked like it was on stage for effect.

As recording artists, Firefall is superlative, but as a concert band, they just don't cut the vinyl. If their personality could be extended throughout the group, (and someone would goose the bass player), a pleasant, even tempo could be set to match their ability instead of detracting from it.



Review photographer David S. Resende

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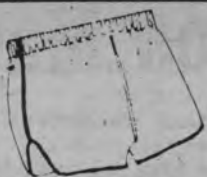
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Soph Seeks Grad School

By MARTHA HIGGINS

Chuck Winston wants to learn. He enrolled in the university Freshman Honors Program two years ago, and now the 18-year-old sophomore wants to apply to graduate school.

But the road to obtaining his Master's in Business Administration (M.B.A.) may be rocky. Although Winston's grade point average and Graduate Management Aptitude Test scores are higher than the admittance standards to the M.B.A. program, he is missing one qualification, he doesn't have a baccalureate degree.

Winston, who never earned a high school diploma, said he is "interested in business and wants to learn something applicable quickly." He said that going through the undergraduate business program would be "too slow and boring."

Winston said he has met some resistance from faculty and administration members about going to graduate school.

"They feel I am too young to be going to grad school, said Winston, "and I may miss out on something. Only that's what they told me in high school when I skipped my senior year, but I don't feel like I've missed anything." Winston said his advisors have his "best interest at heart but they don't want me to get in." He added that he is having a hard time getting good recommendations.

One of his academic advisors said he feels that job prospects will not be good for Winston. "The guy with a masters in business administration is expected to give orders, only who will listen to a twenty-year-old," Winston explained. "I thought that after I finish my masters degree I would go for my Ph.D. in economics and by that time, I'd be old enough for the business world."

Dr. Donald Harward, director of the Freshman Honors Program, said, "Chuck is seeking advice on what to do." Harward said that he is trying to help Winston learn how to use the university as a resource center.

Winston said he will apply to other universities besides Delaware if he is not accepted here.

....Campaign Marred

(Continued from Page 1)

refer to "flagrant violations." He said that the elections committee would meet last night, and that three presidential candidates were in violation of the rules, some flagrantly. He said all would be given warnings.

A spokesman for the group that filed the complaint said they felt SLAP's violations were "far more flagrant" and would point that out to the committee.

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Solar One, DuPont to Honor Sun Day on May 3



Sun worshipers not only abound on present day beaches, in prehistoric rituals and at futuristic sci-fi flicks, but they also exist on campus.

"Sun Day" on May 3 is a national event set aside to promote the usefulness and impact that solar energy can have to mankind.

The university has a solar research center which is refining techniques to economically capture solar energy. Solar One, operated

by the Institute of Energy Conservation, on Chapel Street, will be the location for Sun Day in the Delaware area.

According to an institute representative, the program will present "low cost energy systems and energy conservation techniques available today to residents of Delaware and the Mid-Atlantic region."

Specifically air conditioning has always been a problem for solar researchers. Due to the

creation of specialized energy storing cells, the institute plans to show the public significant break-throughs in this complicated process during Sun Day.

Delaware Governor Pete S. du Pont IV is also expected to give a speech at Solar One, explaining his views on solar energy legislation. A bill presently before the legislature would provide legal rights for owners with solar houses protecting their right to the sun over all

buildings which could block the rays.

The program at Solar One begins at 11:30 a.m. Tours of the solar house will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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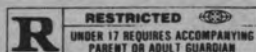
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...Problems in B406

(Continued from Page 1)

answering a question, but that "I try to answer questions as forthrightly as possible." Stetson says that he allows students to interrupt lecture at any time with questions.

Stetson says he likes to teach and that if he didn't he would be somewhere else. He also says, "I don't know whether they're (students) unhappy with me or not, I don't think so according to student evaluations."

Stetson would not release past student evaluations.



For any problems encountered in the course, Stetson puts the blame on the students and their colleges. "It has to be made perfectly clear that the exams remain the same," he said, "what has happened over the past four years is that performance on the exams has deteriorated."

As an example, Stetson cited student performance on a recent hourly exam on which the mean was in the low 40's. The exact same exam given two years ago had a mean in the 60's, according to Stetson.

Students generally seem to feel that Stetson's tests are too long, intimidating and unfair.

Much of the criticism arises from Stetson's type of test. "There is one type of exam that, when constructed, is constructed with the idea in mind that only the very best student can finish," Stetson says. His exams are this type of test, as are the well-known Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Graduate Record Exams.

Stetson says he explains to students that they can do well without finishing the exam. However students seem to be rushing through the exams trying to finish and in so doing are hurting the quality of their answers, he said.

Stetson says that written comments on student evaluations run 50-50 on

whether or not the primary course concern is that the exams are too long.

Part of the exam problem, Stetson says, is that he expects students to know the basics of biology before they enter his course. "They are coming every year less and less well prepared," Stetson says.

Anderson says that, "The nursing students are just as capable as any other students... they have the preparation."

However, South says, "The nursing students might not be as well prepared for further work in life sciences," and that "the level of the course is probably not appropriate for those (nursing) particular students."

Has the quality of students dropped in recent years? Stetson and South both cite declining SAT scores and easier admissions policies to support this view.

Stetson refuses to lower standards in the class and he grades on an absolute scale. This means, as Stetson explained, that a "C" four years ago and a "C" now are identical. He says a "C" in 1974 would be worth an "A" today if he used a sliding grade scale.

However, due to pressure from students, Stetson said he has softened somewhat on the exam material and format. "I'm rather embarrassed to show former students the exams I'm giving this semester, because they are in no way comparable (to earlier exams)," he said.

Stetson also says that students don't seem to care about working in the course. "I don't know if they're not studying or what," he said.

Of about ten students interviewed who currently have B406, all said that they "work as hard or harder" in Stetson's course than any other course. This included not only Nursing majors, but Health and Life Science majors as well.

Stetson said that he asked his classes if they would be interested in help sessions, and that by a show of hands the majority were interested. However, in recent weeks the attendance at the sessions has ranged from two to 22 out of a total class of approximately 250 students, according to Stetson.

The problems in B406 are indeed serious. Nursing and other majors are failing the course in large numbers. The

indication is that a large number of students are squeaking by with a "D" and that very few students are getting an "A," according to students interviewed.

Who is at fault? The answer is complicated and the finger of blame cannot be pointed to any one source. Stetson, although holding firm to his perhaps outdated standards, is by no means an ogre who eats nursing majors for dinner.

It is true that SAT scores have steadily declined over recent years, but the reasons for this decline are debated by education experts daily. Stetson however has changed little about his course over the years — what has changed are the students.

A contributing factor may be the ratio of nursing majors to other majors taking the course. Over the past three years, the numbers of nursing majors taking the course has steadily increased until last semester more than half the students in B406 were nursing majors, according to South.

The test format is one well supported by education experts and easily defensible. However, if this format is so obviously intimidating students why not change it? There are many test formats that can be given to test the same knowledge.

Stetson's jeopardy is being assigned to teach a course that appears too rigorous for the students taking it. It is therefore up to the administrators involved (especially those in Nursing) to reexamine the course standards in light of performance in the present physiology course.

... New course

(Continued from Page 1)

semester, or who fail this semester, or both, will be able to take a physiology course off campus to fulfill the requirements, said Anderson.

Since nursing students must pass the physiology requirement to progress to their junior year, the failing of the course causes a "Catch-22" situation for many nursing students, Anderson said.

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VOTE S.L.A.P.

Steinmetz Criticizes "Norm" of Wife Abuse

By SUE CLINTON

"Norms let violence exist," said Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, professor of the College of Natural Resources at her lecture Thursday titled "The Nature of Emotional and Physical Violence in Families."

Her lecture was part of the Women's Emphasis Week programming.

Societal acceptance of violence leads to wife beating, Steinmetz said. In a survey done in New Castle County, Steinmetz said 60 per cent of the wives polled

reported at least one incident of physical violence in their marriage. Six per cent reported "hitting on a regular basis." During a one year span, one out of every six marriages will experience at least one incident involving physical violence, according to Steinmetz. She does not feel that these statistics show an increase in wife beating, but that cases are being reported more often.

Steinmetz said wife abuse occurs partly because laws have made women seem dependent on the husband. At one time husbands treated wives as their property. "In the past, men were expected to beat their wives," Steinmetz said. "There were even laws that stated how many times a week a man could 'switch' his wife."

Steinmetz said that beating became the "husband's right," and the wife was made to believe that she was the one at fault. Women were told, "You are the sick person" if she made her husband so angry that he resorted to physical violence. "People often tell the woman to adjust," said Steinmetz.

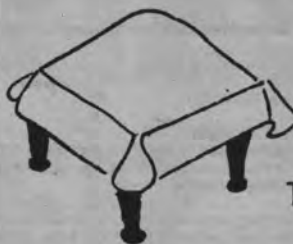
According to Steinmetz, the question has always been, "What causes battery?... but the question should be, what does battery cause?" Studies led her to find that there was "not a direct link between alcoholism and violence." Studies did find that after being battered, women would turn to alcohol for "the courage needed to get sewed up," said Steinmetz.

"I also began noticing a parallel between brainwashing and battery," she said. The issue is not the kind of woman who allows herself to be battered, but what battering does to the woman. Steinmetz said drastic personality change due to brainwashing was found to be the same as in those who had been abused. "The dynamics of battery causes an assertive, secure woman to become withdrawn and insecure, she said, 'isolated not only by herself but also by neighbors who do not want to become involved.'" Steinmetz said "Jealousy - possessiveness paves the way to battery." As the jealousy increases and battery begins the husband isolates his wife more and more, she added. "Women often interpret no freedom as love, and as isolation is enforced, dependency increases."

"As a group, men (or women) who beat their wives (or husbands) were brutally beaten as a child," Steinmetz said. Battered men, she said, show the same patterns of personality change as women, but feel they can leave because they do not feel as emotionally committed.

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(Independent)

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- Academic Freedom
- Free Speech

I support the "Students for Change" Ticket
Everyone Votes (Seniors included)

TUES. & WED. 4-25 & 26

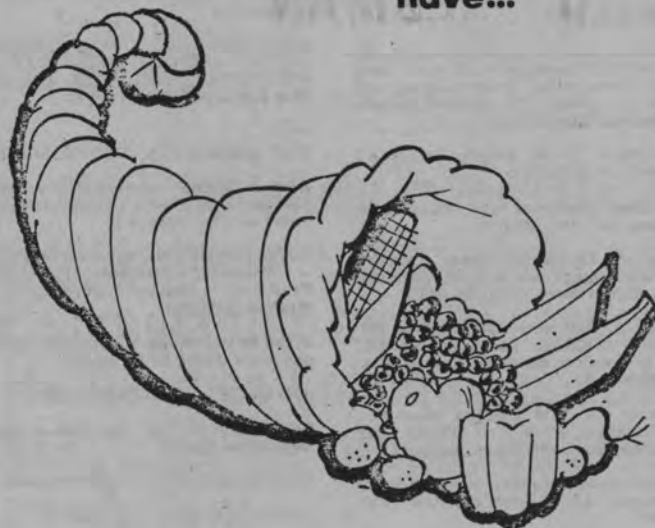
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announcements

UDCC elections Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25th and 26th.

LAST CHANCE! Learn how to find that job. Attend CRASH COURSE, Saturday, May 6th. Register by May 2 at 25 Amstel Avenue.

AG DAY APRIL 29, 10-4. Campus Shuttle Bus provided.

DO the names Kal-el, Cordwainer Smith, Lamont Cranston, Prof. James Moriarty, Duke Leto, Reep Dagg of the planet Durla, T'Pol, Gulliver Foyle, Rama, Galactus, Mary Morstan, Gort and Klatu, and Adam Warlock mean anything to you? If so, you may want to help form an unofficial science-fiction, science-fantasy, nostalgia, comics club. Maybe not. Anyway, contact Gary Cahall at Room 304, Student Center or 202 DKB if interested.

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lost and found

LOST: Green warm up jacket with black and white stripes on sleeves. Part of a set, if found, PLEASE call 738-1089. Thanks.

LOST: Connie at Deer Park — find her at Ag Day — April 29.

LOST: 4-month Irish setter puppy with tan leather collar in W. Cleveland Ave. area. Answers to Jessica. Call 738-7563.

for sale

1973 DODGE Sportsman 200 van. Long wheel - base, auto., power steering and brakes, a-c, stereo, CB, carpeted console, excellent condition. 998-1483.

1973 HONDA CB 100. Call for details. 6-7 p.m. M-F. Keith, 368-7272.

1967 Ford Econoline van. Suitable for camping. Best offer, 368-7918.

1975 Honda CB 125 motorcycle, excellent condition, luggage rack and backrest. 3000 miles, original owner, Doug, 368-9301.

Pioneer CTF-2121 stereo cassette deck, \$90. Lafayette LT-825 Am - FM stereo tuner \$75. Both in excellent condition. Call Rick or Tom 738-1933.

Panasonic AM - FM Multiflex stereo set. Good condition. \$75.00. Call 737-1293 after 5:30 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

2 stuffed chairs (\$10 each); 2 wooden desks (\$20 each). All in good condition. Call 368-1686.

1965 Ford van, 6 cyl., 3-spd. Not customized, not abused. \$600 or b.o. 215 - 255-4287. See here by appt.

Cheap! Chris D. Best offer? at Ag Day April 29 10-4.

69 Pontiac Lemans, Excellence condition, new exhaust system, new tires, 58,000 miles, \$590. 366-9242. Rm 212.

Bicycle — Astra 10 speed tour de Belgique, one year old. \$100 or best offer. 738-4589. 6 to 10 p.m.

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Electroponic receiver and Girard turntable with four bookshelf speakers. \$150. 366-8354.

personals

Tonight in Russell A-B Lounge — Musical Master Herman Chessid Makes An Appearance — Don't forget to come!

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

Fraternities — you are commuters, too! Vote Commuting Students Party!

VOTE RUSS BODNER UDCC PRESIDENT

Hairless Bozo: Feeling extra-friendly tonight?

Vote TED FOLTYN FOR TREASURER OF B+ECC

Hungry tonight: Leonardo's Deli is open 'till 1 p.m. Mon-Wed, and 'til 2 a.m. Thurs, Fri, and Sat. Delivery available starting at 6 p.m. 731-1816.

VOTE S.L.A.P.

VOTE JASON LEVINE UDCC PRESIDENT

AG DAY IS COMING APRIL 29

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

VOTE! Commuting Student's Party on April 25-26. The University Commuter Association needs officers!

KAREN KLIENSCHMIDT: COLLEGE ARTS-SCIENCES PRESIDENT

extraordinary delights?

B+E College Council Elections CONKLIN for President, ADAM for Vice President, GOLAND for Secretary

RUSS BODNER FOR UDCC PRESIDENT

Don't miss your last chance...

LYNDA LEE: UDCC TREASURER

TED FOLTYN for TREASURER of BUSINESS and ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL

SMYRNA PRISON BOOK DRIVE: Donate your old unwanted books for the use of the inmates at the prison. All donations are greatly appreciated. Collection dates: Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28. Student Center 9-5, Pender Dining Hall 11-1, 4:30-6. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.

VOTE: UDCC Elections, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25th and 26th!

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

VOTE JASON LEVINE UDCC PRESIDENT

VOTE RUSS BODNER UDCC PRESIDENT

VOTE RUSS BODNER UDCC PRESIDENT

VOTE FOLTYN for TREASURER OF B+ECC

Gordone — Regardless of what Rick says, I still love you.

ATTENTION: ALL U OF D STUDENTS. GET OUT AND VOTE ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25TH AND 26TH FOR THE UDCC ELECTIONS!

RUSS BODNER FOR UDCC PRESIDENT

Herman Chessid — remember the name and also the talent: You'll kick yourself if you miss his visit — April 24-26

VOTE COMMUTING STUDENTS PARTY — Missimer, President; Palki, Vice President; Cassidy, secretary; and Mitchell, treasurer.

It can be your brightest light from the past or a spark of hope for the future.

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

Call Claire W. and wish her a happy Birthday on April 26.

VOTE RUSS BODNER UDCC PRESIDENT

LYNDA LEE: UDCC TREASURER

Hey Private, Happy Birthday. Remember, you are in training! So no drinking for the 20th. General P. Col. Five Star Major Minor, Private Roomie

VOTE RUSS BODNER FOR UDCC PRESIDENT

COMMUTERS! The University Commuter Association needs officers. Vote Commuting Students Party, April 25 or 26.

KAREN KLIENSCHMIDT: COLLEGE ARTS-SCIENCES PRESIDENT.

CJW — I hope George, Harry, you, and me will be together even if there is a distance between us. RTom

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

VOTE JACKSON LEVINE UDCC PRESIDENT

Wildlife Needs You...

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

To the phallic photographer with the amazingly sexy body: PLEASE meet me at the Deer Park ANYTIME!!! I need you, I want you, I'M YOURS!!!

B+E College Council Elections — CONKLIN for President, ADAM for Vice President, GOLAND for Secretary

KAREN KLIENSCHMIDT: COLLEGE ARTS-SCIENCES PRESIDENT

TED FOLTYN for TREASURER of BUSINESS and ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL

Wildlife Needs You...

LYNDA LEE: UDCC TREASURER

Vote today and tomorrow for TOM DOWLING for FACULTY SENATE. All undergraduates (seniors included) are eligible to VOTE. Although I'm running as an independent, I support "Students for Change" and a legitimate voice for students within this bureaucratic machine.

To Uncle Lucifer, the kids, the crew and crew of The Three Cuckolds, Thanks. You made my B-day. Lefty (Jim)

PEGGY SNIPES THOMPSON FOR B+E TREASURER. She has 3 years experience in the business world and has maintained books for a small business.

S.S. I want you to know that you've made the last 6 months the best and happiest 6 months of my life. I hope that we can continue our relationship for many more. But, no matter what might happen, I want you to know that our relationship is an experience that I will always cherish. I love you, S.N.

COMMUTERS! VOTE KAREN SCHMIDT FOR SECRETARY OF UCA ON TUESDAY (25) AND WEDNESDAY (26) AT THE POLLS. SHE'LL GET YOU INVOLVED.

Guy, How does it feel to be as old as me? Happy 19th birthday!! Love, Lucia

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

C.P. WOW! Two personals in a row? Somebody must really think a lot of you.

LYNDA LEE: UDCC TREASURER

Wildlife Needs You...

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! UDCC Elections Tuesday and Wednesday April 25th and 26th!

KAREN KLIENSCHMIDT: COLLEGE ARTS-SCIENCES PRESIDENT

FLOOR HOCKEY IS BACK! Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, to benefit the American Cancer Society. May 12 and 13. If interested call 366-9805.

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

Andy C. I want your body! I'll meet you in the Deer Park on Friday! P.S. I love you! P.S.S. Will you print some old negatives for me and my grandmother?

VOTE RUSS BODNER UDCC PRESIDENT

Wildlife Needs You...

LYNDA LEE: UDCC TREASURER

Anne Curtis for Vice-President of Nursing College Council

Happy 19th birthday — yesterday, Rox Y! Will "Luke" steal your sheet? J & P

GET OUT AND VOTE: UDCC ELECTIONS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY APRIL 25TH AND 26TH!

See the amazing Dennis, performing his magic daily at KDH.

VOTE STUDENT LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES PARTY

KAREN KLIENSCHMIDT: COLLEGE ARTS-SCIENCES PRESIDENT

We DESPERATELY need a ticket to the North Campus Semi-Formal!! If you or someone you know has an extra ticket, please call Jim at 738-8533 or Susan at 366-9254 (room 109). We're willing to pay top dollar!

ANNE CURTIS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL

Hi Deb! Boy, I just found a NEAT job! I'm helping students with their career planning and I'm learning a lot about myself AND I get paid to do it! Why don't you see if you can work for Career Planning and Placement, Too?

RUSS BODNER FOR UDCC PRESIDENT

Happy Birthday Fresh Face (B.T.) T.T. + 1 means you are legal in all states! Love Ya!

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

TOM DOWLING — FACULTY SENATE — INDEPENDENT — I will support the FACULTY SENATE especially in the areas of Academic Freedom and Free Speech. The administration as represented by Dr. Trabant has called Faculty Senate input to the Board of Trustees "unnecessary."

VOTE JASON LEVINE UDCC PRESIDENT

Wildlife Needs You...

JOE RYKIEL: UDCC PRESIDENT

To the Klepto who stole my umbrella, shove it where the sun doesn't shine, and press the automatic open.

Ellen, I just wanted to offer you a happy and fitful day. Marsh

Sta hates Coke, DMA, and assorted herbs often offered to him. Marsh

Happy Birthday, Jeanne, you know I wouldn't forget you. We'll celebrate later ... O.K.? Golfer.

rent/sublet

Furnished 3 bedroom apt. Park Place Apts. First available May 30. May be carried over for next year. Call 737-8162.

Efficiency apartment for rent beginning June 1 — Newark — I will pay all of your deposit. 368-1680.

One roommate needed for 3 bedroom house in College Park starting in June with option to stay for next year. 366-1373

2 bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, Towne Court. 368-4192.

1 bedroom apartment available early or mid June. Close to campus. \$179.00 731-1393.

Two bedroom apartment for rent this summer. Living room and one bedroom are furnished. 5 minute walk from campus. Call Mary 738-4807.

Apartment available for sublease during summer on East Cleveland Ave. in the "Horseshoe." Call Pamela at 737-4543

1 1/2 bedroom furnished apt. in Park Place available June to August. \$180-month. 368-7222.

Apt. to sublet for summer, next to campus. Call 737-9420.

Apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, dishwasher, A-C, Town Court. Call 731-0412

Efficiency apt. available June 1st. Unfurnished. Towne Court. A-C, carpet, private entrance. 366-8904 late evenings.

Take over lease on efficiency apartment. Convenient, inexpensive. Available after May 22. Call 737-7465

One bedroom apartment for rent for summer months. Will leave bed if needed. 5 minute walk from campus. Call 738-3231.

Cottage rental Fenwick Is., 1/4 block to beach — wkends, days, off-season rates. 798-8043 after 6.

Summer '78. 2 bedroom apt., furnished. Village One, 5 min. walk to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 731-0748. Ask for Ron R. J. B.

wanted

Part time salesman for insulation manufacturer and distributor. Industrial sales training program starts May 1. Phone 368-2903

Roommate(s) wanted for Towne Court apt. for summer and-or through May '79. 67.50-mo. Call Barry at 366-4232 or Frank at 368-9242.

Swimming instructors and canoe trip leader for resident Girl Scout Camp. WSI, please. Call 738-7674.

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Chamber maids needed for motel in Wildwood Crest, N.J.. For further info call 762-1212

WANTED: TWO TICKETS TO THE "DEAD" CONCERT ON MAY 13. 738-1363.

Female roommate (non-smoker, neat) to share Paper Mill Apartment (100.00) Kathy 737-7169

Two open-minded people needed to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer with option for fall. Town Court. Chip 737-7566

Female roommate to share two bedroom apt. for summer, \$62 month — right beside campus. 731-9768

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1 or 2 roommates needed for summer months in Ivy Hall Apts., 2 bedroom, 5 min walk from campus, rent negotiable, furnished. 731-5974

Roommates needed for apt. in Ocean City. For more info call 738-1907

Female roommate to share furnished, 2 bedroom Paper Mill Apt. — June, July, August. Call 731-9749

Female roommate wanted to share apartment for the summer in Paper Mill. Call Mel — 366-0705.

Roommate (female) to share apartment and responsibilities close to campus, as soon as possible. Janice 328-5909.

WANTED: Information on reincarnation for research paper, including psychic or hypnotic experiences. Strictly confidential. Greg 731-5131.

Telephone solicitors — part time evening work in our office. Call 322-8900 for interview appointment. Will train.

Female roommate needed to sublet apt. at Park Place for June, July and August. Rent \$102.00. Call Laurie or Debbi at 737-4957.

Roommates needed for summer and fall, Towne Court. Dave 738-8818

Students who are tired of the status quo in UDCC; vote for Rykiel, Lee and Klienschmidt

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H 340 Ancient History (3) Foster TR 1230-1400
ALL 316 Classical Mythology (3) Culley MWF 1200-1300
ALL 216 Latin Literature in Translation (3) Gross MWF 1100-1200
PHL 301 Ancient Philosophy (3) Palmer MWF 0900-1000
AS 360 Classical Studies Colloquium (3) R 3-5

2. The Renaissance

ARH 213 Italian Renaissance Art (3) E. Banks W 1900-2200
E 324 Shakespeare (3) Merrill MWF 1300-1400
H 344 Age of the Renaissance (3) Duggan TR 11-12:30
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T 1500-1800
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Trackmen Rip Drexel & Rider

By MIMI COX

The Blue Hen track team hosted Rider and Drexel on Saturday, and the outcome surprised no one. For the umpteenth time running, Delaware whipped both teams with a score of 121; Drexel had just 66; Rider, 14.

Coach Jim Flynn cited examples of some "outstanding performances," and perhaps the most notable was that of Spike Heindel. He won both the 120 yard high hurdles (:14.7), the 440 yard intermediate hurdles (:55.3), and contributed to two winning relays, the 440 (:42.9) and the mile (3:25.6).

Squad captain Mike Ingram also excelled

...Coverage Woes

enough coverage in the fall? Every game was reported, the home contests extensively. We also sided with them when they had to raise money to get to the championships. After the season, Coach Mary Ann Campbell sent us a letter praising the work of our reporter, Kevin Mahoney. At the same time, I feel that women's basketball and swimming were given fair coverage in the winter. We never got any complaints.

Also, what is this stuff about informing readers when and where games are held? What do you want us to do, print a map of the athletic fields? Any group of idiots could find the field they were looking for; let's be sensible. Besides, if all these people have been searching for the women's lacrosse field, what have they been trying to find? Six out of their first seven games are being played away. In addition, we usually do announce upcoming games in our more lengthy articles. But there is also something known as a spring sports schedule, easily procurable at either the Fieldhouse or Carpenter.

After varsity sports comes club sports. So that coverage stinks too, huh? Let me tell you, after covering all the varsity sports, there isn't too much room to work with, but we try. We've even squeezed stuff in on the sailing club. Several issues back we ran a good (and lengthy) feature on the rifle club. Last week saw an article on the frisbee team!

In closing, I must say I agree with what the letter says about intramural coverage. We promise an intramurals article soon.

Don't worry; we are aware of your existence. But don't start talking about apathy. Or are you claiming that we're apathetic? Well, if you want something to show your friends and relatives someday, you can show'em this. I was apathetic enough to write it.

Now, back to the ball games. . . .

Explosive sprinter Ed McCreary racked up two individual wins: the 100 yard dash (:9.7) and the 220 yard dash (:22.5). He also anchored both the 440 and the mile relays.

Neil Seraferas, competing with a sprained thumb, placed second in the discus (165'), third in the hammer (113'5"), and couldn't enter the shot put. Hen Clark Bottner set a school record in the hammer; he placed second in the competition with a 118'1" throw.

The Delaware squad dominated the long distance events, taking three of four firsts.

Today, at 3 p.m., the Hens host West Chester in a tough, important meet.

Netters Beaten

The Blue Hen netters' two-match winning streak came to an end Saturday as they fell to conference foe Lafayette 6-3. They have now fallen to 3-12 on the season.

Delaware got off to a good start, as first singles Mike Abuhoff defeated the Leopards' Mark Holtzman 6-3, 6-4. In the second singles match, Hen Greg Barkley dropped a tough first set 7-6, and in the second set was beaten 6-1 to even-up the team scores 1-1. Delaware gained a 2-1 match lead as Steve Seike defeated Bob Stevens by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Seikes win, however, was to be the last for Delaware.

Going into the doubles competition, Lafayette held a 4-2 match lead. The Leopards sewed up the victory in the first doubles match as Sam Chapin and Tom Sparta defeated the team of Abuhoff-Barkley 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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Golfers End 21-3 Regular Season

By JOHN MATTHIAS

Hank Kline shot a 75 to take low honors and lead the Blue Hen Golf team to a three-team sweep of Hofstra, Rider, and American University Sunday afternoon.

This sweep, combined with victories over Georgetown and Johns Hopkins Thursday and Gettysburg on Friday gave Delaware a super 21-3

final season record.

Delaware's 385 total Sunday easily defeated second place Hofstra at 406.

Instead of being a match, Sunday turned out to be a tune up and sharpener for the ECC championships yesterday and today at the Concord Country Club.

American's 410 and Rider's 415 were even farther off the Hen pace.

The team is made up of consistent medalists Hank Kline and Mike Bourne. They are joined by Jim Kleman, an excellent tournament player, Gary Riddah, Dean Graves, Joe Knox and newcomer freshman Oscar Mestre.

Major competition should come from West Chester and Temple, but St. Joe's and Lehigh could be trouble.

...Sluggers Win One, Lose One

"We were kind of drained," admitted Camper. "Friday was one of our best games this year, but the breaks went their way. You have to try and minimize the letdown after losing a tough game and come back strong the next time," added Camper.

The Hens added an insurance run in the fourth as Leo Fiorilla scored after Warrenfeltz dropped an easy fly ball in center and another in the sixth as Fiorilla once again crossed the plate, scoring on a Waibel single. Meanwhile Taylor stymied the Ram offense by pitching out of jams and taking advantage of solid defensive work from the DP combo of Shockley and Waibel

and a fine running catch by Mal Krauss in left.

The split leaves the Hens with a 6-2 conference slate, still one game behind West Chester. Conference play ends this weekend, as Delaware hosts Bucknell, and the Rams face Lehigh in doubleheader action.

"A split (against Bucknell) would probably do it as far as making the playoffs, but we'll need a sweep to catch West Chester," foresees DeMatteis as the tournament draws near. Mickey added, "We need total team efforts, like what we had on Saturday. This year, it seems as though we're peaking now, which is how we'd like to be going into the playoffs."

...Laxmen Upset By F&M, 11-10

working the crease at all."

As a matter of fact, the Hen offense was so lackluster that it had to rely on extra-man situations to score its final three goals of the day. The last one, by midfielder John Carr, was far from picture perfect, but it gave the fans momentary relief; that goal tied the count at 10-10 with 1:25 to play. Carr intercepted the ball behind the net, ran in front and popped it home, on as unsettled a situation as could possibly exist.

Then the unbelievable occurred. Most people were preparing for the inevitable sudden death overtime, but none was to take place. Neese took possession of the ensuing faceoff for Delaware and took it downfield. Grube called a timeout with 55 seconds on the clock; but the Hens never got a decent shot off after play resumed. The Diplomats' defense got hold of the ball with about 25 seconds to go: they and the F&M middies cleared the ball downfield with amazing ease. Tom Howley fed Lopez-Ona for the last-second tally and the F&M bench erupted; they had beaten Delaware for the first time in three years.

The Hens had looked as if they had been waiting all half long for this winning Diplomat shot. Delaware had rolled up a four-goal halftime margin, on first-quarter scores by Carr, as he cut in and took a Barney Mowell feed, a McCloskey stinger from outside and a Win Levis blast. Middle Steve Mosko tallied all three of the Hens' second-stanza goals, two long blasts and another on a good cut and feed from Mowell. It wasn't complete Delaware domination, but close.

Then the offense went as stale as a year-old loaf of bread. Two goals by middle

Victor Angermuller, sandwiched around single shots from Chris Buteux and John Lopez-Ona brought the visitors to within two, 8-6. Mark Strohmman and Carr managed Delaware's only third-period goals.

"We haven't gelled offensively," said Grube. "We've had ten main guys playing, six middies and four attackmen. Why they can't play together is the big question. Hindsight is always good; I'm sure everyone has his own answers," he continued, referring to the feeling of some that the offensive pattern should have been changed.

F&M cut the Hen lead to 8-7 just 27 seconds into the final stanza, as Harry Goldberg picked off a Hen clearing pass, ran down and took his time before burning the ball by goalie Chip Strickler, who played another strong game with 29

saves. Less than a minute later the affair was tied, as Howley took a pass and pumped it home. Only a minute-and-a-half afterwards Buteux netted his third of four game-high goals, on a very wide-open crease shot.

Five long minutes went by before the Hens tied it again, on a Win Levis shot, after numerous offensive chances. But the Diplomats, not intimidated in the least, made it 10-9 with 5:45 to play on the extra-man. They failed to capitalize on another man-up advantage soon later, but waited until the final second to put the icing on the cake.

Delaware now faces Drexel away tomorrow, and is also away at Bucknell Saturday. Drexel bombed F&M 17-8 the weekend before last. "These games are extremely important," said Grube of the two ECC foes. "To them they're the biggest games of the year. That concerns me."

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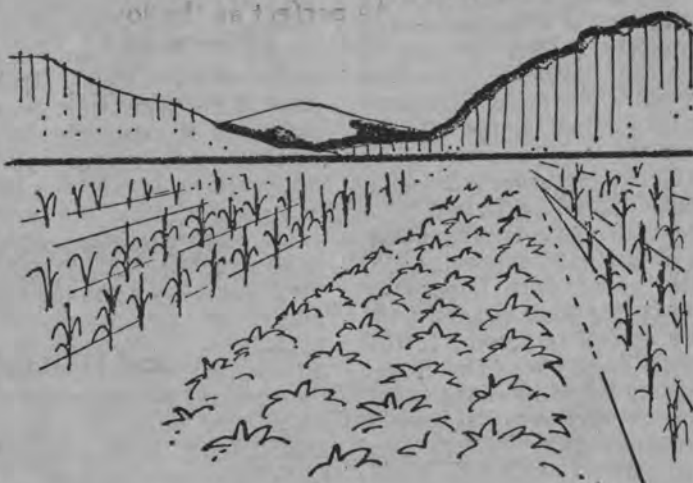
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Hens, West Chester Split Two

By RICK BENSON

Scoring six runs in the first inning, the Blue Hen baseball team earned a split in their two game series with West Chester to keep their conference title hopes alive. Delaware took Saturday's game 8-5 at West Chester after falling 8-4 on Friday here.

Ram third baseman Gary Noll smashed a grand slam homer in the twelfth inning of Friday's contest to deal Hen ace Jim Trevena his first loss of the year. Dean Rick started for West Chester, going 8 and two-thirds innings. "Rick's an excellent pitcher," admitted Hen rightfielder Steve Camper. "He's smart and he doesn't make many mistakes."

West Chester drew first blood as catcher Jim Durmann clubbed Trevena's initial second inning offering to right for a single. After Cliff Batz picked up a bunt single, centerfielder Mike Warrenfeltz stepped up and sent a deep fly to right. Camper had the beat on it, but the wind caught the ball and carried over the fence for a three-run homer.

The Hens got one back in their half of the second as Mickey DeMatteis scored on an error by firstbaseman Al Angelo, and added one more in the third when Scott Waibel doubled home Gary Gehman for his 40th RBI of the year. The next four innings were basically a pitching duel between Trevena and Rick; not until the eighth did the Hens tie it up, Jeff Smith smashing a double to score Waibel. The two teams traded runs, the Hen

tally scored by designated hitter Brett Gardner in the ninth to send the game into extra innings, setting up Noll's blast.

"Pitches like that you always want to take back," confessed Trevena in reference to the fatal toss. "The count was 3-2 and I had to get the pitch over. Luckily, we came back strong on Saturday and Taylor (Hen starter Jeff) pitched a fine game," added the Delaware lefty.

Saturday's game saw the Hens strike first as West Chester starter Conrad Everett seemed to have everything under control with two out and an 0-2 count on DeMatteis. Apparently Mickey didn't read the script as he tagged Everett's next pitch to left field. Jeff Kaisoglus misplayed the ball and it fell in for a triple, scoring Gehman from third and Waibel from first. Smith added a double to score DeMatteis, and Joe Shockley followed with another double to score Smith. Then, Camper came up and belted a 3-1 pitch for his fourth homer of the year. "He (Everett) gave me an inside fastball and he got it up just a little," recalled Camper of the gopher ball he was served.

"He had his foot in the door," mused DeMatteis of Everett's apparent control of the first inning situation. "We jumped on him early and that's what we needed to do after playing 12 innings the day before. It's easy for both teams to let down after playing a long, tight game like that," added the Hen firstbaseman.

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Review photographer David S. Resende

LEFTY JIM TREVENA hurls a fastball against West Chester in last Friday's action at Delaware field. Trevena suffered his first loss of the season, but is still the conference pitching leader.



Review photographer David S. Resende

A LOOSE BALL has Hen midfielder Jeff Neese (22) charging while teammate John Carr (14) get set to run after the airborne ball. Franklin & Marshall middle Jim Camilliere watches the play. The visiting Diplomats shocked Delaware here Saturday afternoon 11-10, scoring the game-winner with one second remaining in the game. The Hens face Drexel away tomorrow; they're now 4-5 on the season.

F&M Nips Stickers

By DAVID HUGHES

The really tough tests were over, and it was supposed to be clear sailing the rest of the way until the Blue Hen stickers played at Maryland in the final game of the season.

Not so. Saturday afternoon Jim Grube watched his Delaware lacrosse team lose to Franklin & Marshall 11-10. Attackman John Lopez-Ona netted the winning goal with one second remaining in the game (yes, one). The Hens, leading 6-2 at halftime, went into an offensive nosedive of nosedives which led to this embarrassing and inexcusable loss.

F&M? Basically not in Delaware's class, at least judging by their record: 3-6, with losses to Penn State and Duke, whom Delaware already beat. Last year, the Hens traveled to F&M and took a 9-0 lead in the first quarter. Not Saturday.

Delaware's problem is very obvious; the offense is showing absolutely no teamwork. A cut and feed style of play, which Grube used in the game, just didn't work in the second half; whether that or just plain lousy efforts caused the loss is a good question, but many of the players felt they should have tried something else. "We don't have enough set plays for the attack and midfield," commented attackman John McCloskey. "We should use more, to let us do our thing. If nobody knows what anyone else is doing, you can't do that." "It was a totally different offense, and it didn't work today," agreed midfielder and tri-captain Jeff Neese. "We were moving the ball a lot Wednesday (18-12 win over Penn State), but not today. We weren't getting any shots; we weren't

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Minich the Cynic ————— By David Minich Hughes ————— Concerning Widespread Coverage...

It had to happen. I knew there was no way we'd make it through an entire school year without receiving a letter of this nature, and here it is:

To the editor:

I thought maybe this year the Review's coverage of women's sports on campus would be at least noticeable when one glanced through the sports section. However, much to my surprise the Review did cover the women's softball game with a lengthy paragraph article on Tuesday, April 18. I admit that this article did mention that we won, but did not give the reader the true essence of the game. Nor did it even make much sense after reading through it a few times. Some of your readers do enjoy reading a decent article covering women's sports, and I am not just referring to softball.

Women's lacrosse is a varsity sport on campus this year, but I would doubt if half of the campus was aware of their existence, many thanks to your widespread coverage. In addition to this, if their existence was known, I would doubt if these readers would know where to locate the women's lacrosse field, let alone the times and dates of the games. This holds true for softball, as the lengthy articles fail to mention our upcoming games and opponents.

I would hope that this letter brings to your attention our existence and desire to have equal coverage. Perhaps someday we will be able to show our friends and relatives some scraps of our involvement at this otherwise apathetic university.

Jane Sassaman

P.S. Perhaps after you cover the varsity sports, your coverage of clubs, and intramurals will improve also.

This letter really bugs me--man, does it bug me!! First of all, I have no idea why you brought up the bit about 'apathetic university'--what's that got to do with us? If 13,000 people here are apathetic, what can we do about it? We're reporters, not preachers. And putting down our coverage of club sports--hey, the ice hockey team is a club. We

gave them almost as much coverage as the basketball team this winter. But let me get to the point.

I must admit that the softball article in question was, to put it mildly, incomplete. I knew that when I put it in--I was not at all pleased with it myself. The reason the article was so short, and the reason also why no women's lacrosse article appeared in the same issue, was lack of space. If The Review was devoted entirely to sports (snorts, as the other Review editors refer to us), we could have written a full game article along with the life story of each player, standings, plus box scores. But we're limited; sports is only allotted a certain amount of room, and that makes things tough. We're not **The Sporting News**.

Not only that, but the games in question (both softball and lacrosse) were played away. That makes quite a difference; we'd like to send reporters along, but it's virtually impossible. Our reporters are students, too. But what short memories people have. Just a week before, the softball team hosted Rutgers in a twin-bill; reporter Mimi Cox wrote a complete article on it.

But, some might say, other sports still receive much more coverage. That's right, and there's a reason: interest. The letter states: "Some of your readers do enjoy a decent article covering women's sports..." Yes, but how many readers? The same day as the Rutgers softball doubleheader here, the Blue Hen men's lacrosse team was playing 100 feet away, on an adjacent field. Why were there many hundreds of people watching the lacrosse game, but just a handful watching softball? Interest, I guess.

That's why we must give priority. Now don't misunderstand me; We've got nothing against women's softball. It's a matter of what's more important in the public eye. We have no intention of ignoring anything; and that brings me to my next point.

What irritates me even more about the letter is that it implies ever so subtly that we have been ignoring women's sports all year long. I heartily disagree. Are you going to tell me that we didn't give field hockey

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