

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 52

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 30, 1976

SCA Captures Top UDCC Posts

Stratton, Schucker Elected to Head Resident Student Association

By KAREN WENTZ

Three candidates from the Students for Cooperative Action (SCA) ticket were elected to the top University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) offices in the student government elections held Monday and Tuesday.

Martin Knepper won the UDCC presidency with 935 votes as compared with the 828 and 245 votes received respectively by opponents Mark Mankin and Andrew Viner.

Patricia Wray was elected to the office of UDCC secretary with 1,125 votes to David Ferretti's 892 count. Student voters elected Stephen Sweeney over Michael Houghton by a vote of 1,282 to 670 to the UDCC's treasurer position.

In the Resident Student Association (RSA) election results, Barbara Stratton

was elected president and Foster Schucker captured the vice presidency. Stratton won by a 1,291 to 522 vote over Mitchel Nelson; Schucker beat Barbara Kanter by a vote of 999 to 837.

Out of the estimated 12,000 undergraduate student population, 2,227 voted in the elections, a percentage of about 18.5.

Confidence that the present university administration "is acting in the best interests of the students" was expressed by 331 students. A no-confidence vote was made by 1,443 of the students; about 81.8 per cent of those who voted.

The firing of Richard Aumiller by President E.A. Trabant was not supported by 83.6 per cent of those who voted — a total of 1,557 votes against this action. Support for the action was shown in 309 votes.

There were 1,775 (90.8 per cent) students who do not want their "tuition dollars to be spent by the university in an effort to prevent the reinstatement of Aumiller; 176 students do.

Paying a voluntary student activities fee was advocated by 1,118 students (54.7 per cent) and 1,009 of them did not. (A figure of 45.3 per cent.)

While 332 students believe that "the administration's proposed health fee is equitable to all students," 1,546, 82.3 per cent of those who voted, did not believe so.

A "voluntary Health Service user fee at a nominal cost" would discourage 862 students from utilizing the Health Service but would not discourage 1,066 members of the student body (or 55.3 per cent of those who voted).

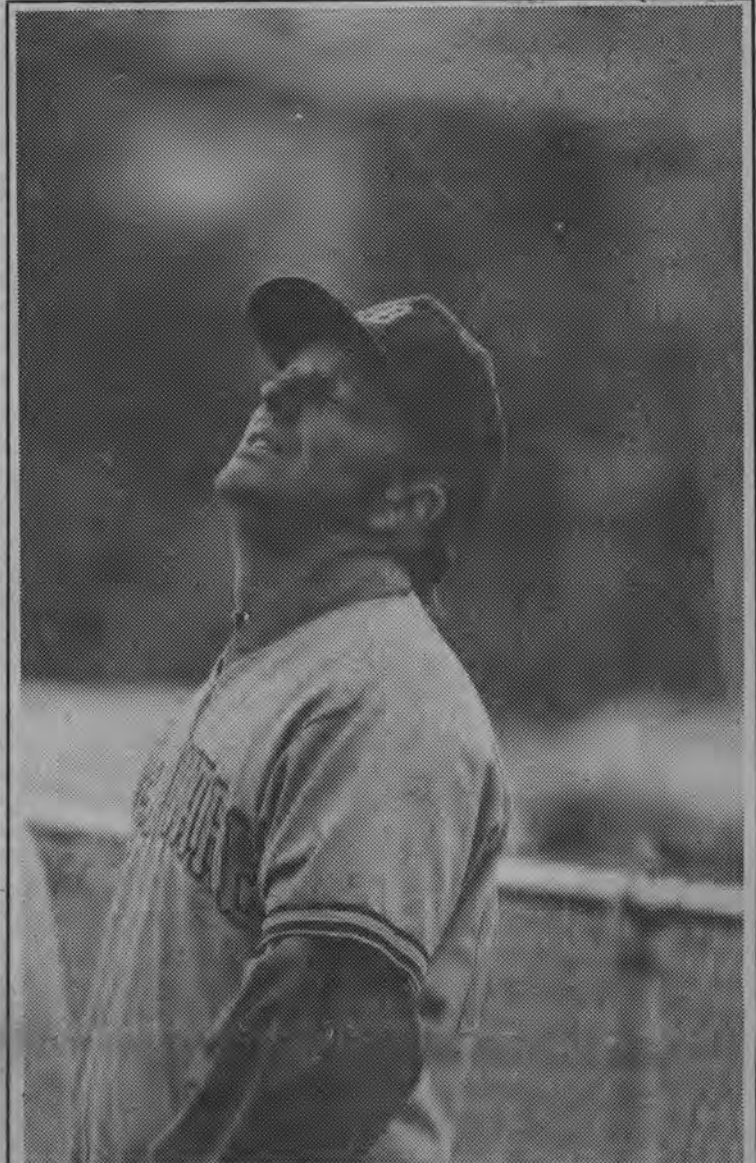
A majority 1,541 (81.1 per cent) students support the "concept of a Student Health Service as it presently exists" while 360 do not.

The UDCC Election Committee, consisting of Chairman William Dick, assistant Chairwoman Maureen McDermitt and David Poffenberger organized counting of the ballots.

The Black Student Union (BSU) held separate

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(Continued to Page 2)



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

"WHY ME?" GROANS Hen baseball coach Bob Hannah as he looks to the rain-filled sky. Wednesday's baseball game with Drexel in Philadelphia was delayed because of the shower. (See related story on page 16.)

Initial Hall Policy Violations To Get Harsher Penalties

By KATHERINE WALSH

An initial violation of residence hall policies will result in official action up to and including termination of a room contract or a policy violation hearing.

"Violation of specific residence hall policy will now be dealt with by some official action," said Richard Hauge, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA). A resident previously had the right to receive a warning as sanction for an initial offense.

Hauge said the new policy is a "clarification of procedure dealing with proprietary policy violations, specifically the Christiana (Towers) party policy."

This policy alteration resulted from an appeal decision involving five Christiana East Tower residents who were evicted because of violations of that building's party policy.

The students, senior, Gary Simpson and junior Michael Husich of 1311 Christiana East and seniors Steven Axe, Steven Schlachter, and Gary Teblum of 1314 Christiana East, were charged with the violations on April 18.

They were charged with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residential hallway, and interfering with the rights, comfort, safety, and convenience of their

roommates and other residents during a party they hosted on April 10.

Following a proprietary hearing before Richard Noonan, area manager and

By KAREN FILI

President E.A. Trabant stated Wednesday that ample facilities are necessary in order to comply with the university's responsibilities to the state "as an agency of the state for higher education."

Trabant made this comment during a meeting at John M. Clayton Hall concerning the university's construction plans through 1980.

Gene B. Cross, assistant vice president for Operations and Services, presented a slide presentation about the campus. During the presentation, Cross explained that the university has developed a plan by which it hopes to continue to respond to the needs of the state within the limit of available funds. The university has no plans, however, to purchase any large lots of land, and is cutting student enrollment to meet these responsibilities, Cross stated.

University Officials Discuss Building Plans

Cross said aside from the buildings currently under construction, the university hopes to construct a building for engineering and applied science, a Commuter Student Facilities Building,

an addition to the College of Agriculture and Science Hall, and an addition to Morris Library. He added that no funds are available at present for the commuter or the engineering buildings.

The university intends to hold next fall's enrollment to 12,660 undergraduate students and 3,200 graduate students, Cross said. He stressed the fact that the university currently lacks facilities to accommodate more than this number of students.

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs, and Administration commented, "the proposed construction has been limited to classroom and lab space." Cross added, "National statistics show that college-age population will drop off through the 1980's; therefore, the university does not want to overbuild residence halls.

Worthen said the cut in enrollment will not completely eliminate the overflow of students into dormitory lounges and basements, but the university cannot take on the

Elections Not Contested

Richard Hauge, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), said he "will not contest the RSA or UDCC (University of Delaware Coordinating Council) elections" because "the results show that any unfair campaign practices did not have a major effect on the elections."

Hauge had charged UDCC Treasurer Douglas Wyman with using his official powers to provide the Students for Cooperative Action party (SCA) with an unfair advantage over their opponents. He pledged to challenge the election on this issue.

Wyman said Hauge's charge was "purely a campaign tactic" and that "he has yet to prove or substantiate his charges. I am disturbed that the candidates affected by Hauge's accusations did not have a chance to respond to them before the elections." He said he believed that Hauge's charges influenced the final voting results. They made some people decide not the vote at all, Wyman charged.

Hauge said that if Barbara Stratton and Foster Schucker, the candidates he supported, had not won the two top RSA positions, he would probably have contested the elections.

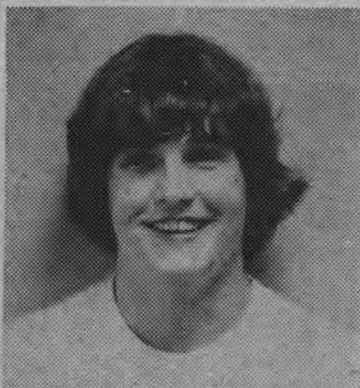
(Continued to Page 11)

...SCA Slate Sweeps Top UDCC Posts, Loses RSA

(Continued from Page 1)

elections last week. Results, however, have not been announced.

Elections results from the



UDCC President-Elect
Martin Knepper

seven college councils are as follows:

Engineering College Council
President — Stephen Myrick
Vice President — Fred R. Smith
Secretary — Connie Wingard
Treasurer — Randy Horne

Home Economics College Council
President — (no one)
Vice President — Connie Voorhees
Secretary — AnnMarie Hedberg
Treasurer — Elizabeth Murkley

Nursing College Council
President — Diana Breese
Vice President — Andrea Belanus

Secretary — Deborah McCoy
Treasurer — Lois Klein

Agriculture College Council
President — W. Gary Smith
Vice President — Gregory Hesseltine
Secretary — Brenda Frye
Treasurer — Martin Culik

Arts and Science College Council
President — Lawrence Del Prete
Vice President — Edward Speidel
Secretary — Patricia Brandt
Treasurer — John Corey

Business and Economics College Council
President — Paul Goodman
Vice President — Joan Dresh
Secretary — Curt Cariddi

Treasurer — Richard Grossman

Education College Council
President — Diane Saienni
Vice President — Virginia Holt



RSA President-Elect
Barbara Stratton

SICK OF THE BICEN?
WE ARE TOO!
So, in a conscious effort to get away from eagles and drums, we've decided to present
BLITHE SPIRIT
By Noel Coward
May 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15
8:15 P.M. Mitchell Hall



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Defining What is Black

Theatre Provides Vehicle for Social Comment

By MIKE BONIELLO

There are numerous ways to comment on the social problems between blacks and whites: demonstrations, political speeches, riots. But some of the most powerful statements on racism have been made through the arts.

on stage

An excellent example of this is a play entitled "The Blacks" which was performed Wednesday night in Bacchus as part of the Black Arts Festival. The play by Jean Genet explores such problems as color, wealth and title in a very unusual manner.

Genet was originally asked to write a play for an all-black cast which answered the question, "What is a Black?" The result is a play within a play

within a play which was performed superbly by 13 members of the Philadelphia Theatre Arts Company under the direction of German Wilson.

On one level there is a play to entertain the audience and to show them the problems of society. The white society is portrayed by a British-type court on a raised stage with a queen at its head. This court symbolizes the epitome of white society in all its royalty and wealth.

Meanwhile, black society is shown on a lower level stage where the blacks argue constantly among themselves and try to be as hostile as possible toward the whites.

The second play is performed for the white society by the blacks down below. The blacks recreate the murder of a white woman and show the whites their

built up hatred and frustration.

The final play alludes to a third world where people not only deal with their own problems, but also those of all mankind — a stage we have not yet reached.

In the end the blacks kill the whites and send them off to hell. From this, one gets the feeling of a prophesy of the black society one day occupying the position that white society is in today.

Jimmy Williams turned in a superb performance as the main spokesman for the black society. His clear, bitter and sometimes cynical voice went a long way to capture a mood of intense hatred for the whites.

Applause should also go to Cassandra Wooton, who played a girl named Bobo, for her unique dance in the first act. As she quivered and quaked the audience roared with approval.

Wilson was very pleased with the reception the play received from the approximately 60 people in the audience. "We went to Glassboro State and 15 people showed up to see us," says Wilson, "so to me this was a very joyful thing to see."



Staff photos by Mike Rivers

A HEATED DISCUSSION concerning love and hate ensues (above) between Archibald (Jimmy Williams) and Village (James Roberts) as Virtue (Corky Broomer) awaits the ending. Later, Snow (Cheryl Jacks) ridicules a man portraying a white woman (lower right), and Virtue (lower left) listens to the tender words of Village as Felicity (Edith Underwood) looks on with disapproval.



Committee Hears Aumiller Case

Testimony Given in Grievance Procedure; Decision Due May 14

The University Appeals Committee heard testimony Tuesday as part of the grievance procedure for Theatre Director Richard Aumiller.

This hearing follows Provost L. Leon Campbell's

April 11 decision to uphold Dr. Helen Gouldner's appeal of a recommendation made by the Arts and Science Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appealed the committee's recommendation that Aumiller be reinstated.

The appeals committee, chaired by Dr. Raymond R. Wolters, professor of history, heard testimony which reviewed evidence concerning Aumiller's alleged advocacy of homosexuality. Called to testify were: Aumiller; Campbell; Gouldner; Dr. Mark Haskell, Aumiller's representative from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and professor of urban affairs; Alan Block, an AAUP adviser and assistant professor of criminal justice; George Gibson, assistant provost; Geraldine Kennard, coordinator of Faculty Records; Assistant Dean of

Students Richard Slone; and Timothy O'Shea, news editor of The Review.

The testimony was highlighted by an apparent discrepancy which surfaced between Campbell and Gibson.

Campbell said he had instructed Gibson to caution Aumiller that continued discussion of homosexuality in the press would jeopardize his position at the university.

Gibson, however, interrupted. "You never said anything like that to me," he told Campbell.

The appeals committee — composed of: Dr. E. Paul Catts, professor of entomology and applied ecology; Jon Olson, professor of chemical engineering; James O'Neill, assistant professor of economics; and Judith Carberry, assistant professor of civil engineering, — has until May 14 to reach a decision on Aumiller's grievance.



Carpenter Budget Cut for '77-'78

No Reduction In Number Of Intramural Teams Expected to Result

Carpenter Sports Building's budget may be reduced by \$10,000 for the fiscal year 1977-1978, according to Bruce Troutman. It was incorrectly stated in a previous Review article that the cutback would be implemented next year.

Troutman, second assistant director of men's intramurals, explained that the cutback is not official, but if it does occur only "minor changes" will be made. That would be similar, he said, to those enabling

Carpenter to operate under the present budget cuts.

The cutback would not affect the intramural sports program, Troutman said. "We may have to cut back on the hours Carpenter is open, as we have done this year, but the prime programs will not be affected," he said. Mike Sweeny, president of the Intramural Council, said in the previous article that the number of intramural teams would be reduced if the cutback was implemented. Troutman said that Sweeny was speaking

without authority and the number of teams would not be reduced.

There are many plans that could be implemented to save money without effecting the intramural program, Troutman explained. He added that Carpenter has been able to reduce costs by not replacing sports equipment as frequently as in the past. Costs are also minimized by reducing the number of officials, such as limiting the number of referees in some sports from two to one.

PRE-LAW PROGRAM

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 MAY 2nd**



1. Who played Gomer Pyle's drill instructor, Sergeant Carter, on "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C."?
2. Who wrote the novel *Fahrenheit 451*?
3. What three sports are won by moving backwards?
4. What was the name of the Dutch governor who purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24?
5. What is the secret identity of Wonder Woman?
6. What is the name of the Englishman who bet he could travel around the world in 80 days in Jules Verne's novel of the same name?
7. What is the name of the mountain chain that separates the continents of Europe and Asia?
8. In the Abbott and Costello "Who's on First?" routine, what is the only position that is not mentioned?
9. What is the name of Sky King's airplane?
10. Two cities in the U.S. have teams in major league baseball, the NFL and the NHL, but not in the NBA. Can you name them?

Answers on Page 11



**THE BRITISH
 ARE COMING!
 BLITHE SPIRIT**
 May 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15
 8:15 P.M. Mitchell Hall

WDRB Concert Hosts 5 Bands

WDRB still needs at least \$2,000 to install a transmitting tower atop Christiana Tower East. This money will not come from the university or other organizations, so it will have to be raised through student efforts.

How can you help? Well, WDRB is sponsoring a huge concert this Sunday night from 7 p.m. to ? in John M. Clayton Hall and all you have to do is go (Take a date) and enjoy over five hours of music, for less than half the price of a ticket for the Spectrum.

The concert features "Scoop," a modern jazz band which is currently arranging to record their first album. Also scheduled are the hot and heavy rocking sounds of "Fast Eddy" the rhythm blues beat of the Destroyers and the country rock tunes of the "Sin City Band." These well-known groups will offer the audience hours of entertaining music for a small donation of \$2.50.

Tickets are available at the Ticket Center on Main Street, Bag & Baggage in Wilmington, WDRB studios on the third floor of the Student Center or from WDRB staff around campus. They will also be sold at the door, if any remain.

Levi's, Lee, Wrangler, Landlubber, Faded-Glory, straight leg, flare leg, boot-cut, pre-wash, regular, western cut, dress-jean, blue denim, colored canvas, baby denim, 14oz. cotton, size to 42, cords,



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THESE DAYS

Friday, April 30

FILM — The SAC will present the "Pink Panther" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 50 cents with I.D.

DANCE — Abbey Rhode, will play at 9 p.m. in Harrington dining hall. Cost is \$1 per person.

BACCHUS — A free poetry reading with Dudley Randal will be held in Bacchus at 8 p.m. as part of the Black Arts Festival.

MOONDANCE CAFE — United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a communal meal from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the UCM Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.

PROGRAM — A talent show featuring university students, called a Mweusi Kuumba (Black Creativity) Showcase will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Rodney dining hall. Admission to the event, part of the Black Arts Festival, is 50 cents.

NOTICE — Hillel will sponsor a weekend in Philadelphia from Friday through Sunday for the Israeli Independence Day Rally. Cost is \$10 to \$15. For reservations and information call 366-8331.

NOTICE — The Folk Dance Club is sponsoring a free folk dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

GOLF — UD vs. Villanova at 12:30 p.m. Home.

TENNIS — UD vs. Lehigh at 2 p.m. Home.

Saturday, May 1

FILM — "Hendrix Plays Berkeley," "Magical Mystery Tour" and Peter Bergman of Fireside Theatre in Nasi Goreng 1930's "Gorilla" will be shown in 130 Smith Hall at 11:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents.

CONCERT — A disco-concert featuring the JBC Band & Show and the Stringfield Family, will be presented at 9 p.m. in Russell dining hall. Open to the public, the admission is \$2.

MOONDANCE CAFE — There will be a buffet dinner from 6:30 p.m. and entertainment from 9 p.m. at the cafe, at 20 Orchard Rd. Dinner is \$3.75 and is sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

CAR WASH — Dickinson A-B hall government will be holding a car wash at the Arco station across from Deer Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$1.50.

LECTURE — There will be a free slide lecture by painter-ceramist Barbara Tiso at Gallery 20 at 20 Orchard Rd. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

LECTURE — Martin Katz, acclaimed accompanist and vocal coach, will present a free public master class from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

NOTICE — The First Annual Agriculture Day will be held on the Mall between Memorial Hall and Delaware Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Agriculture College Council. Free.

NOTICE — Tri-Beta's biology picnic will be held at Lums Pond from 11 a.m. to dusk sponsored by Tri-Beta. Cost is \$1, food is provided. Sign up in the biology office.

NOTICE — The Delaware Home Regatta will be held at the Triton Marina at 10 a.m., sponsored by the University of Delaware Sailing Association.

NOTICE — A free public crafts fair and demonstration will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

NOTICE — Spring Thing '76 will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on north campus. Cost to exhibit will be \$1 per table. Rain date is May 2.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Rider in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Away.

TRACK — UD vs. Drexel and Rider at 1 p.m. Away.

LACROSSE — UD vs. Bucknell at 1:30 p.m. Away.

Sunday, May 2

CONCERT — FM fund raising campaign presents a concert at John M. Clayton Hall at 7 p.m. featuring "Sin City," "Scoop," "The Destroyers," "Fast Eddy" and "Galaxy." Proceeds are to help bring FM radio to Newark. Cost is \$2.50.

CONCERT — UD's Bicentennial Orchestra will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

LECTURE — Dr. Alvin Poussaint, director of student affairs at the Harvard Medical School, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Admission is 50 cents — this is the concluding event of the Black Arts Festival.

NOTICE — Delaware Home Regatta will be held at Triton Marina at 10 a.m. sponsored by the University of Delaware Sailing Association.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Rutgers in a doubleheader beginning at noon. Away.

Monday, May 3

BACCHUS — Poet and playwright Sonia Sanchez will be featured in a free public poetry program at 7 p.m. in Bacchus. It is sponsored by the Organization of Muslim Students, the Student Center and the university Speakers Board.

PROGRAM — A free program on the Women's-Men's Food Co-op will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Russell A-B lounge.

CONFERENCE — A two-day conference entitled "Metrication is Everybody's Business," will be held in John M. Clayton Hall today and tomorrow.

MEETING — There will be an Undergraduate Advisory Board meeting for political science majors at 3:30 p.m. in 348 Smith Hall.



MEETING — There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 203A Carpenter Sports Building for all women who plan to try out for the 1976 volleyball team.

DISCUSSION — The Student Employment Office is sponsoring a Princess Products, Inc. discussion from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

TENNIS — UD vs. American University at 2 p.m. Away. Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

retrospect

Soviets Purchase U.S. Grain

The Soviet Union has purchased 3.1 million tons or 122 million bushels of corn and 11 million bushels of wheat from the United States, reported the Department of Agriculture on Thursday.

No dollar value was announced for the sales, but on the basis of current prices for contracts in commodity markets, the deals would be worth a total of more than \$400 million.

Carter Wins Primary

Jimmy Carter easily defeated Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) and Morris Udall in Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday. It was his seventh primary victory in the nine races he has entered.

With 95 per cent of the precincts counted Wednesday evening, Carter received 37 per cent of the popular votes. Jackson scored 25 per cent. Udall was a strong third with 19 per cent and Wallace received 11 per cent.

The latest Gallup Poll shows Carter edging out President Ford, although the survey indicates that if the vote were held today, it could go either way.

Heinz Beats Specter in Pennsylvania

U.S. Rep. H. John Heinz overcame the early lead of former Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter and won the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

Specter led by 64,000 votes in the early going but watched his lead evaporate as the returns rolled in from western Pennsylvania where Heinz had strong support.

Heinz will face William J. Green, the easy winner of the Democratic nomination, in November's contest for the seat of Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott who announced his retirement last November.

Rockefeller Apologizes to Jackson

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller publicly apologized to Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) Tuesday for implying that Jackson had Communists on his staff.

Speaking to the Senate, Rockefeller said, "There is no question that I made a mistake... in unsubstantial speculation about two members of Sen. Jackson's staff."

Jackson had denied the charge and demanded an apology. He rejected Rockefeller's earlier retraction which said no charges had been made.

In response to the Vice President's statement to the Senate, Jackson said he accepted the apology, and "As far as I'm concerned this is the end of the matter."

Auto Industry Recovering

The General Motors Corporation, recovering from the auto industry slump a year ago, reported a sharp rise in first-quarter earnings to \$800 million or \$2.78 a share on Wednesday.

Thomas Murphy, chairman of G.M. and Elliott Estes, president, said that a recovery of the auto industry was being sparked by a "sharp upturn in consumer confidence, rising employment and continued gain in real personal income."

(Compiled from Dispatches)

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Omega Becomes Hot Issue

Hospital Plan Wins Support; Faces Opposition

By CARI DeSANTIS

Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series on the Omega Hospital Plan.

The Wilmington Medical Center's Plan Omega is both strongly supported and severely opposed by various groups in New Castle County. The groups have aligned into two opposing camps. Their emotions are high and the issues are numerous.

analysis

Plan Omega is Wilmington Medical Center's \$73.5 million proposal to build an 800-bed hospital facility in Stanton and to renovate the Center's Delaware Division.

The Suburban County Task Force, Inc., a group of about 40 concerned citizens, is the main advocate of Plan Omega. Organized in late 1974, the Task Force incorporated on January 1, 1975, to stimulate public awareness for the need of a suburban hospital. The Task Force solicited contributions from private citizens and civic groups through a phone call campaign and word of mouth.

Shirley M. Tarrant, Task Force president, said the group has "a definite commitment to a suburban hospital." Tarrant asserted that they "will pursue some type of facility" even if "we have to build it ourselves."

The Task Force maintains that Plan Omega alters the availability of acute-care hospital facilities in New Castle County without penalizing the residents of Wilmington.

One alternative considered, but later rejected by the Wilmington Medical Center, was offered by several physicians and endorsed by Wilmington Mayor Thomas C. Maloney.

Their proposal was to expand the Delaware Division to an 800-bed capacity and develop it into the "one-roof" concept of a major acute-care facility for the county. The Memorial

and General Divisions would also be phased out under this proposal. They suggest that a community hospital with a 200-bed capacity be constructed in the Newark Area.

There is "no question there's a need for a hospital facility in the Newark area," said Maloney, remarking that, "the University of Delaware might have some land available" for it.

Maloney suggested that the land in Stanton be sold and the proceeds be used to start funding a hospital closer to Newark. The rest of the money could be raised privately.

Under this proposal, New Castle County's major medical facilities would be consolidated in the Delaware Division to serve the entire region. The Newark community hospital would be designed to meet the needs of Newark area patients and doctors.

Wilmington Medical Center rejected this proposal claiming that new construction on the old facilities at the Delaware Division is extremely expensive and inconvenient.

The Suburban County Task Force also rejected this plan claiming the Newark area needs at least a 500-bed hospital to sufficiently meet its needs.

Wilmington United Neighbors (WUN), however, feel Plan Omega is "too costly" and will result in "poorer health care," said Thomas X. Carroll, member of WUN.

Thomas said WUN does not question the need for a hospital in southwest New Castle County, but rather questions the scale of such a hospital and the bed distribution throughout the county.

WUN was officially organized in November, 1975, to act on all types of city-wide problems (education, business, neighborhoods, health care, etc.). It is a "non-political coalition of city neighborhoods and several suburbs" whose purpose is

the general improvement of Wilmington.

The Health Services Committee of WUN has joined forces with the Alpha Coalition, the outspoken critics of Plan Omega. Alpha has openly criticized the medical establishment and held a candlelight rally on March 10, 1976, across the Brandywine River to the Delaware Division to emphasize their opposition to Omega.

They feel that Omega does not meet the needs of all the people and that consideration should be given to developing an alternate health care plan.

Many controversies surround Plan Omega. The major concerns are its effect on the City of Wilmington and the Stanton area and whether Plan Omega will adequately meet the health care needs of all residents of New Castle County.

In about two months, Plan Omega will go to the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), for a final decision.

If the hospital is considered necessary and feasible as proposed, the Center can then pursue funding. Wilmington Medical Center hopes to raise \$15 million in contributions from foundations, corporations, and individuals. They would then issue \$71 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds.

HEW will give its final decision later this year. But the controversy will not be over. Both the support and the opposition intend to continue fighting for their respective opinions on Plan Omega.

RELAX!

Have a Gin and Ton
You are witty, urban &
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appreciate the delightful
sophistication of
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May 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15
8:15 P.M. Mitchell Hall

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Editorial

A 'Can't Win' Situation

The budget battle goes on between the university and the State of Delaware. . . .

In a recent memorandum, President Trabant restated the university's fiscal situation for the 1976-1977 academic year. The picture he painted was not a rosy one.

The university's original request for state aid for the upcoming year (made in October) asked for a \$5.06 million increase in operating funds over last year. When Governor Tribbitt recommended only \$.92 million increase in his January budget message, the university reduced its requested increase to \$3.2 million.

This reduction was made possible through a combination of increases in revenue—most notably the changing of the in-state and out-of-state student mix—and decreases in expenditures—primarily the freeze on hiring and the institution of the Student Health Service fee.

Regrettably, any more expenditure cuts

will also mean a cut in the quality of education that will be offered at this university.

If Governor Tribbitt's recommended increase stands up, and it appears likely that it will, then the university will be faced with a \$2.3 million deficit and the administration will be faced with a real dilemma: either cut expenditures and say goodbye to quality education, or raise tuition and say hello to 12,000 angry students.

It's a definite "can't win" situation. The administration will be damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

We are saying this now so that students can have some knowledge of what will probably happen and why it will probably happen. And so that, if and when the time comes, the student body doesn't condemn the administration for making a decision that it would surely prefer not to make.

Readers Respond

Typing Takes No Effort

To the Editor:

This is written in response to the "The Name of the Game" article that Jeff Gottsegen wrote for the April 27 issue. In the article, he said that "given the distribution of power on this campus, no student government is going to make any difference." He went on to say that the UDCC does not have the power to influence decisions. Personally, I have never been optimistic about student governments, and therefore agree with Mr. Gottsegen on most of his points.

The one point that I didn't understand was Mr. Gottsegen's proposal at the end of the article. If the distribution of power on this campus makes student government meaningless, what makes Mr. Gottsegen think that his proposal will be considered? An even better question is, how does Mr. Gottsegen have the gall to talk about the powerlessness of a group of students that are at least TRYING to make changes through serious efforts, and then turn around and type up a proposal that took no more effort than punching the keys of the typewriter?

Mr. Gottsegen — if you feel that the current system is powerless (which I agree with) and that changes can be made (which I doubt), why don't you do something constructive to bring them about? I really doubt that typing a proposal and having it printed in The Review will change anything at all. (Note — I am in no way connected with the UDCC).

Alan T. Jones

Callous Review Attitude

To the Editor:

The intense tragedy of the rifle shooting death of Gary Celeste was given an even more pathetic tone by the attempt of The Review to capitalize upon Gary's death with an editorial on gun control. The fact that the shot fired by an irresponsible child was in itself very illegal was by-passed in Mr. Hoffman's editorial, as was the fact that the justice system has now enacted very strong measures against the one who apparently committed the crime.

For The Review to attempt to transfer blame for such an unfortunate incident from the actual perpetrator to the million member National Rifle Association shows a callous attitude on the part of an otherwise excellent newspaper. The deeply unfortunate death of our fellow student deserves a reflection upon the fragile nature of all our lives, and a special consideration for the one who is missing, rather than a political tirade that makes little reference to the tragedy that occurred on April 14.

Tom Kavanagh

CORRECTIONS

The news story on Congressman Pierre S. du Pont IV's recent campus visit that appeared in last Friday's paper failed to mention that the forum was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Also in the same story, Mr. du Pont was incorrectly listed as "currently running on the Republican ticket for governor." Mr. du Pont is seeking the Republican nomination. He has not yet received it.

On page four of the same issue, the article about Sen. William Roth's bill which would give a tax break to the parents of college students inaccurately listed the proposed tax deduction as \$15,000. The correct figure is \$1,500.

Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be TYPED on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, 303 Student Center, Newark, DE., 19711.

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 52

Friday, April 30, 1976

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

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

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

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Along the Watchtower

The (Almost) Final Days



By
Jeff
Gottsegen

It was a dark day at Castle Hullihen. Clouds of despair hung like Damocles' sword over the heads of the administration staffers. The news, whispered at the cooler and over coffee, was that there was trouble at the top. Big trouble. It was a time to busily go about one's work, the staffers unanimously, though silently, agreed.

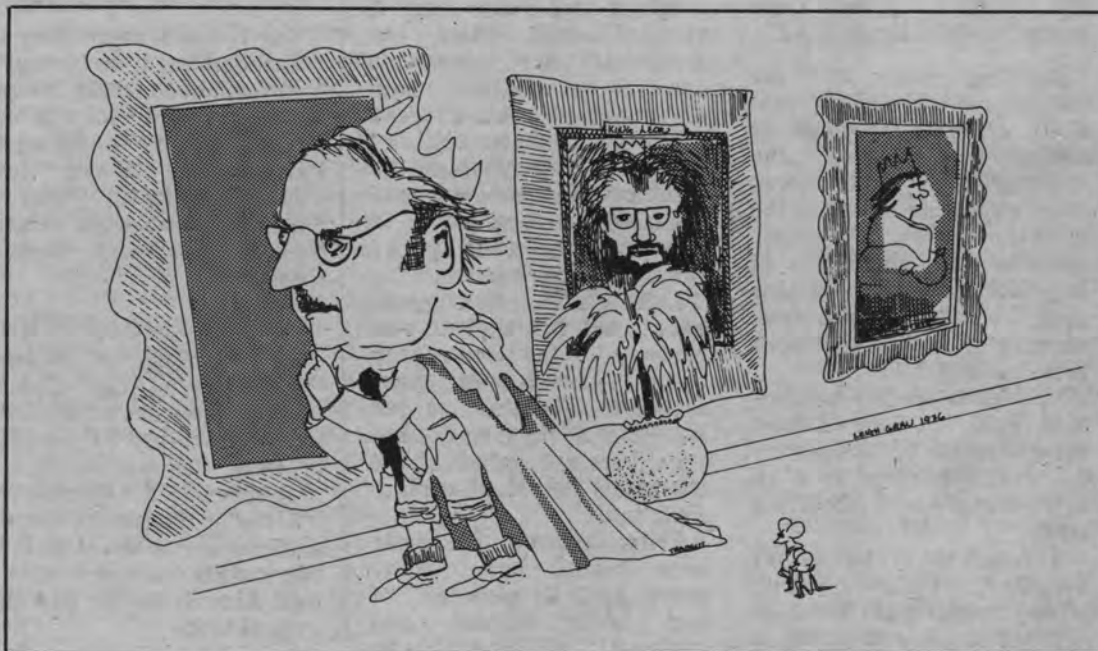
In the depths of the Castle, just outside the throne room, a solitary figure approached the door, paused, and then entered. The man's name was Camel, L. Leon Camel.

Far from being any ordinary Camel, this one was the Number Two man in the kingdom, second only to His Royal Highness. His titles, Grand Vizier, Provost, and Vice President did not reveal his additional, and perhaps most important functions, that of confidant and personal adviser to His Majesty.

It was in these latter roles that he was now summoned to the court of His Royalty, King Edward Arthur the First. As he closed the door, Camel heard His Majesty's appointments. Secretary, Daniel Whoots, exclaimed softly, "Thank goodness you're here!"

"Why... what's happening?" Camel asked.

"Sshhhh! He might hear you," Whoots cautioned. "He's very upset." Whoots looked down angrily at the results of the vote of confidence in the King. It



was overwhelmingly unconfident. "It's those darn rabble-rousers again. First that preposterous demonstration on the Mall last year, and now this..." Whoots's voice trailed off emotionally. "It's enough to drive a good man to think. Why just this morning, when I came to work, I found him out in the halls... just standing there talking to... talking to the paintings," Whoots said brokenly.

"There, there," Camel said. "I'm sure it's not as bad as it seems. Is he in?"

"Yes," Whoots replied, blowing his nose. "Go ahead."

Camel entered the Royal Office slowly. The chair behind the Royal Desk was empty. Only then did he notice King Edward sitting off in a corner, wistfully looking out the window. Outside, in the bright sun, scores of carefree students walked to class.

King Edward looked up,

slowly. "Oh, it's you, Leon. I'm glad to see you." His voice was hollow and unemotional.

"I'm glad to see you too, Your Highness. How are you feeling today?"

"Very tired, Leon. Very tired." His voice cracked a bit. "Leon... they don't love me anymore." It was an accusation waiting to be refuted.

"Nonsense, Sire. You'll always be remembered for your great achievements in dealing with the foreign elements of the world. What about your normalizing relations with the state legislature? And the Newark

Peace Treaty? Even though the Newark Police tried to break the agreement, our boys in Security showed them a thing or two."

"Yes," King Edward said with a faint flicker of a smile. "Those were the good old days." He sighed. "I just don't know what it is, Leon. I've tried to be an enlightened despot, but it just doesn't work. Last year they had that fun and games demonstration, and now this vote... I'm at my wits end about what to do."

"How about constructing some new buildings?" Camel asked, adding, "After all, education dies when people

die, but a building lives forever.

"Yes, that's true... but I've already done enough of that," King Edward complained.

"Well, Sire... if you want my honest opinion..."

"Yes..." King Edward said expectantly.

"Sire, when I go home at night and my two little boys, Dick and Aumiller, come running up to me yelling, 'Daddy, Daddy, how was work?' I tell them the plain unbiased truth. 'Boys, I tell them, 'I just happen to be lucky enough to work for the greatest King we've ever had, and I want both of you to grow up just like him, because he is a fine man.' That's what I tell them, Sire, and I truly mean it. The best thing that you can do is to go on being the greatest King this kingdom has ever had."

A tremendous change had come over King Edward. He was, once again, his usual ear-to-ear smiling self, his pudgy cheeks flushed with new found vigor and vitality. "You know something, Leon? I think you are right! Let's bring this university home!... Oh, by the way, how much money did you say those 'students' were getting next year?..."

Jeff Gottsegen is a sophomore political science major and The Review's new columnist. His column appears every Friday.

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... Glassblower Describes Special Trade

(Continued from Page 6)

way the master molded the glass, but everything I handled just melted or broke," said Fritz as he reminisces of his early work days. "the tubing was alive and fought you."

After the war ended, Fritz returned to the trade and continued with his work. He was finally transferred to the Du Pont Company where he acquired further skills working with experts.

Fritz does not produce all university lab equipment like beakers and graduated cylinders are mass produced cheaply by large firms. "The time and expense would not

be worth the end product," he explained. Not all universities have their own glass shops, Fritz adds, only the highly funded and scientifically-oriented ones.

Strolling over to the 6000-degree Centigrade kiln Fritz checked a piece of tubing that was in the heating stage. Other items were strewn on tables in the windowless room. Out-of-scale sketches of instruments overlap on his desk while a two-week backlog of instruments wait to be mended.

"My tools are my hands," said Fritz, but the artistic creativity has been lost over the years. "It was once an art, but now just a job, still a trade."

Although the creativity has dwindled, Fritz's family often requests glass novelties — from angels and swans to bud vases and decorative perfume bottles.

But the beauty of glassblowing often fades when one is reminded of the dangers of such an occupation.

Working daily in the basement of Brown Lab, Fritz encounters many accidents caused by chemical explosions. He is a member of the safety committee, "because I've

seen too many accidents that could have been prevented."

He said he recalls an accident with which he was involved two years ago. A student had filled an instrument with chemicals and had asked Fritz to seal the top so he could proceed with his experiment. "I asked the student about the chemical components and realized that it was safe to seal it without causing any pressure or combustion."

Later an explosion was heard and the student was rushed to the emergency room, covered with glass splinters. "I later learned that the student had been misinformed about the chemicals he was using," Fritz said.

Fritz, himself, has only been burned once. Many years ago, he recalled, "I was badly burned and instead of receiving ointment, the master glassblower placed my hand next to an intense flame to harden the skin. It stung, became calloused, and was then relieved."

Now Fritz, too, is a master of the trade. Skillfully turning a knob he controls the color and heat intensity of the flame. Leaning over his work, he molds non-functional glass rods into instruments of science.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Counseling Seminars

The Newark Counseling Center will present a series of "May Seminars on Living" in hopes of stimulating open communication within the community.

The seminar topics will include: "Feelings, Families and Drugs," May 3; "Being an Adolescent," May 10; "Being a Parent," May 17; and "How Not to Communicate Within Your Family Or Any Other Place," May 24.

Each Monday night seminar will begin at 7 p.m. at the Newark Counseling Center at 349 East Main Street, Newark.

Award Winning Exhibition

An exhibition of Delaware art and writing entitled "Highlights of Our Delaware Heritage" is currently touring Delaware schools. The exhibit, which recently won a national award as one of the country's best Bicentennial projects, was planned by a branch of the National League of American PEN Women (NALPW).

Some of the places the exhibits will be on display this summer are at the Market Street Mall's "Wilmington '76" celebration on June 5; at a military conference in Clayton Hall June 11 to 13; and the Newark Free Library from June 14 to 25.

Spring Thing '76

An outdoor festival of arts and crafts will be held at north campus, from noon to 6 p.m. on May 1; the rain date is May 2.

The free, public festival will feature about 30 exhibits, including macrame, jewelry, pottery, quilting, pastries, and batik. Much of the craft work will be on sale.

There will also be tables featuring sand painting and handwriting analysis.

The folk group Renegade will perform during the festival, as well as the rock groups Fast Eddy and Canyon. There will also be performances by the First State Gymnastics Team, and by area pantomimists, jugglers, puppeteers, and a magician.

Vocal Class Offered

A master class for singers will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, in Room 118 of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Martin Katz, an internationally acclaimed accompanist and vocal coach, will conduct the free, public session. He will coach singers in selection of vocal literature, and on language, style, and performance technique.

Sponsors of the class are the music department and the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Understanding the Metric System

A conference, "Metrication Is Everybody's Business," will be held May 3 and 4 in John M. Clayton Hall. The two-day conference will be sponsored by the UD Cooperative Extension Service and Bicentennial Committee, The Five-State Metric Consortium, and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Designed for the agricultural, industrial, business, education, and consumer communities in the area, the conference will feature Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Ford on consumer affairs, and Dr. Don Allen, metric advocate from Nova Scotia Teachers College.

Registration, including two luncheons and hand-outs, is \$15 and \$12.50 for students. Students may register for only the conference at the cost of \$5, and then buy meals at a cost of \$4.50 on May 3, and \$3 on May 4. Registration must be completed by today. For further information, contact Dr. Willard Baxter, department of mathematics, ext. 2633, or John Schoff, continuing education, ext. 2215.

New Statistics Course This Fall

A new course will be offered next semester by the department of statistics and computer science. K.S. Banerjee, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of statistics, will be teaching the course Cost of Living Index Numbers (St 680), from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday nights.

The course, which will be three credits, will have a prerequisite of either ST 555, or permission of the instructor.

Among the principle topics discussed will be: different index numbers and their implications; the tests basic to the theory of index numbers; and aspects of precision in construction cost of living index numbers.

A Baby Oil Body in Eskimo Land

By STEVE CANDELORA

This is my first semester of writing for The Review and finally last Friday (April 23) I got what I thought would be my best assignment ever.

The desk editor came to me and suggested, "Why don't you do an article on sun-bathers on campus? You can even interview a few if you want."

Being an average male (I think), "sun-bathers" automatically became a synonym for females. It didn't take me long (2.3 seconds) to develop a ravenous interest in the assignment.

Seriously guys, think about it. How many times have you stepped on your tongues wishing you had something to say to the copper-colored hourglass sunning herself in a yellow bikini? Don't laugh — admit it.

Well, here I was with the line of my life — "Hi, I'm from The Review and you just sort of caught my eye and I'd like to....." See what I mean?

And of course, acting like the heads-up reporter I'd like to be, there would be some pertinent info I'd have to get out of the way. Simple questions like name, age, address, phone number — you know, useful facts.

So Saturday, pad in hand and pencil behind one ear, I began my search for either "la fille de mes rêves" or a few tips on the art of sun-bathing.

Just so I don't keep you

hanging I'll tell you now that I never did find the girl of my dreams but I did learn some interesting facts about tans.)

I began at the lacrosse game. I figured the sports fields were open to the sun and people could also be entertained by the various sporting events going on around the Fieldhouse. It would be a great place to find sun-bathers.

If you remember Saturday, temperatures dropped to about 65 degrees and a cool breeze made it seem more like the beginning of October.

I learned my first fact of suntans: nothing happens when you lay in the sun wearing a pair of corduroys,

a flannel shirt, and a dungaree jacket.

So — I aborted my investigation until Sunday. I woke up that morning, looked out my window, and EUREKA! Realization number two: you can't get a tan under an umbrella.

Well now, with two facts under my belt I was rolling right along. I mean how much more could there be to learn about suntans?

I found out on Monday. I got ready after classes, smeared on baby oil, and strategically positioned myself in the field behind the Christiana Towers. Surely I'd meet some sun-bathers there.

After about an hour of solitude, I was distracted by a shout from the window of 1611 West. "What are you doing down there?" he yelled. I replied that I was sunning myself.

I don't know who that guy was, but I owe him thanks for pointing out to me my third lesson in suntans. "You can't get a tan while fighting the wind with a wool Army blanket," he hollered.

"What?" I screamed back. His voice had sort of trailed off at the end because of the wind that was now making my eyes stream with tears.

He repeated himself, I noted his observation and returned home to write my article.

By the way, if anyone is going north to Alaska this summer and you see me selling Coppertone and renting rafts to the Eskimos, do me a favor and buy a bottle. I'll probably need the bucks.



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...Resident Hall Policy Violations

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles E. Durant, complex coordinator of Christiana Towers, the five were suspended from residency in the Towers.

The students appealed this decision on Wednesday to a

committee comprised of David Butler, associate director of Residence Life, Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing, and Hauge.

The committee reversed their initial sanction. The

students will be allowed to continue living in the Towers; they will, however, be on probation.

"Any infractions of proprietary policy by any of these five students will result in almost a 98 per cent chance (that) their room contracts will be terminated and they will be banned completely from any residence hall on campus," Hauge said describing the terms of the probation.

Schlachter admitted that he and the four other students violated residence hall policy. "We hope our case," commented Schlachter, "the first one like this, will set a precedent, provide clarification of any policy inconsistencies, and let people know (that) their room contract can be terminated."

construct any buildings," said Redd.

Worthen replied by explaining that there are ample parking facilities on south campus. "It is a problem of setting priorities as far as where the money will be spent," Worthen said.

This was the first in a series of open meetings sponsored by the administration to discuss topics concerning the university and the Newark community.

...Building Plans Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

financial burden of underfilled residence halls.

Dr. Donald F. Crossan, university relations officer, said that since the university will not be buying any lots for the construction of buildings, it sees no need to construct additional parking lots. He added that the funds are not available.

Newark Mayor William Redd commented that any business must have ample parking space and that the cost of parking must be incorporated into the cost of any proposed building. "If you cannot afford parking, I question your ability to

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

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Newark Seeks Expansion Annexation Plans Discussed At City Council Meeting

By STEVE CANDELORA

Councilman James Neal, of the 1st district, proposed at the Newark City Council meeting Monday night that a third property be included in the city's annexation plans.

The original annexation proposal revealed earlier on this month would extend the city limits to the south beyond Interstate 95. This would include approximately 60 acres of land.

William J. Cohen, Newark planning director who has previously advocated city enlargement stated, "We must keep all options open to annex available land." Although city policy requires agreement of two-thirds of the residents, Cohen said he feels this should be no

problem. There are only two property owners involved, according to Cohen, the Folks and the Liedrichs, and both have petitioned for annexation.

Since I-95 separates the two properties, a segment of the interstate would be incorporated within the new city limits. This would not change the highway's status, Cohen said. "It would be just like Elkton Rd., Main St., South College Ave., or any other road within the city limits that is maintained by the state," he explained.

New Castle County Planner Robert J. Rhyner disagrees. "I-95 seems a logical place to terminate the borders of the city," he said. "It acts as a

convenient boundary for the city to provide services within."

In 1975, Newark became the second most populated city in the state. Rhyner said he feels the county recognizes that Newark ought not be confined, but said, "I-95 is an important physical barrier between the county and the city's southern limits."

In citing alternatives to expansion beyond I-95, Rhyner said, "to the west and north, but especially to the west, they could theoretically go out to the state line."

Rhyner suggested that the county and the city work out an annexation agreement together.

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announcements

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Craig "The Wrap" C. went to the TROC.

The Review is still looking for qualified photographers. If you've stopped by before and haven't been contacted, please come back again.

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1975 Faultless Golf Clubs. 2-PW & 1, 3, & 4 woods & bag. Excellent intermediate or beginner set. \$120 or best offer. 738-0622.

Desk, large metal office desk w/bookrack. Roger, 731-5186.

Hiking boots, by BASS (as in L.L. Bean's). Sm-sealed but hardly used. Size 11. \$30.00. Phone 368-3266, Pete

McCartney & Wings tickets. Steve 738-8302.

Stereo tape deck, Roberts Reel-to-Reel, 7 inch, good condition, must sell. \$80.00. Phone 368-3266, Pete

Ladies Ten speed, Nishiki make (Japanese) SunTour Gear System, Mint condition. Call Pat, Harrington B 205. 366-9226.

Marantz 7-G speakers. One year old \$225. Bryan, 401 Dickinson C. 366-9320.

Tennis rackets: (2) Head masters 4-5/8 light; Davis Classic II 4 5/8 light; Davis Imperial 4 5/8 medium. Good condition. Best offer. Call "Trip" after 10 p.m. 453-8285

'67 V.W. Bug. Good condition. Tom 738-1770

Raichle Rainer Hiking Boots. Used twice, Fit size 11. Best offer. Call Curt 368-4550

New solid state AM/FM stereo radio. Perfect condition. For details call 366-9311 and ask for George room 254.

Cameras: Nikkormat with f2.0 lens. Mint condition, after 6:00 evenings 995-6339.

lost & found

LOST—Red bike-bag, with tools & such on Friday near Nursing Building. Please return to 204 Pencader M.

If you liked the White Album, you'll love Abbey Rhode! April 30, Harrington Dining Hall, 9-1, \$1.00

Brenda—from the Button in Ft. Lauderdale. You met a Mark and danced at dark! So take this chance and meet the Schantz! Inquire office 001.366-9275.

It's come to our attention that Sigma Nu U of D, is having an open party Sat. May 1. It promises to be a hotbed for revelry, anarchy and debauchery. I wouldn't miss it. See you there. — Larry F. Hustler.

Odds for the week: KS-RD 3-2 (what accounting test? After ya make a deposit, ya lose interest); KM-AM 5-4 (Bongo don't like green cheese, but he ain't goin' hungry); DA-JGM 3-1 (WC was here. Scaggin' while the spic stays home); CT-DP 10-7 (informed sources say mama allegedly got her man); HH-HRA 20-1 (sorry, Henny; think of it as an initiation); Bambi-BM 10-1 (doe: a deer, a female deer); EC-BS 20-1 (he couldn't hit the broad side of a boxy lady); CD-GF 99-1 (Wohl's tired of a standin' with a finger in the dike); LG-TJO 10-1 (Wimpy's takin' nickels but he ain't buyin' burgers).

Female roommate(s) wanted for summer apt. at Bethany Beach, De. Call Sherree: 366-9302

A-frame house in Claymont. Needs a roommate for the summer. \$82 a month. Furnished, A.C. Delaware Law School students as roommates. Call 798-5603.

2 Roommates needed for summer. Paper Mill Apts. \$68/mo. and one-third utilities. Call 368-8475

rent/sublet

3 bedroom Towne Court summer furnished except bedrooms. \$150/month or best offer. 453-0234

2 bedroom apt. Park Place. Summer. \$180/month. 737-7280

4 br. furnished house. East Park Place. June 15-Aug. 31. \$800 & \$100 deposit. Lease. 368-8172

Papermill Apts.; two bedrooms, air conditioning, available starting June. Call 731-0511

For rent - comfortable rooms. Available now - also reservations for summer school and fall term (1976). W. Main St. near Rodney. 731-4729

House for rent—3 bedroom June 1 through September 1, \$350 per month includes utilities, partially furnished, ten minutes walking distance from campus—for info call 453-0849

Two rooms for rent—June, July, August—\$125.00—one block from Smith Hall—Kitchen facilities—contact Larry 366-9116

2 bedroom apt. Towne Court 6/1 - 8/31. Joy or Dot M-F 738-8222

1 and 2 bedroom apts. Ivy Hall. Summer. \$150 & \$170 month. Call 453-8288 or 366-1656

Female roommate(s) wanted for Fall semester to share off-campus apartment. Call Cheri 738-8214

Park Place efficiency available June 1st. Take over lease—\$140 month. Call Chris 368-4477.

wanted

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Publish movie guide. (On Campus). Earn up to \$300 in spare time, per month. Write: P.O. Box 124, Wall St. Station NYC, New York, N.Y. 10005

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Stuff envelopes—Make \$25 per 100 at home in your spare time. Some people make \$100 weekly. Names, envelopes, postage supplied. Rush \$1 for starting kit. M.J. Evans, Dept. 27, 9222 Samel, Morongo Valley, Calif. 92256

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

Europe—no frills flights—write Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017

personals

Thanks Eve & Tory—Alpha Phi's winning Dance Marathon couple.

Happy Birthday, Kate Kauranen. The Gang.

Bonnie—As a Mouseketeer you're all wet, but that's OK cause we laughed about it all the way home! Love, Clyde

Cindy—Chuck Manson loves your nibs. Susan A.

Mark, Happy Birthday. Life gets worse but you get better. Love, Vic

Cauliflower. Hope you have the best birthday ever. Kelloggs.

Eyes open it's Abbey Rhode, Eyes closed it's the Beatles! Come with your eyes closed! April 30, Harrington Dining Hall.

Happy 19th birthday, KJK. . . The Dieters

Sigma Nu—Thanks for your donation. Alpha Phi

To the owner of a nice bod who now owes me 2 "Personals": Let's meet again at 69th street! Your Beach Baby

Nancianne, I love you: Vince

Happy Birthday Kate. . . Love always Christmas Present

Vince, I love you too, Nancianne

John, Ringo, Paul and George come alive Friday, April 30, Harrington Dining Hall. 9-1, \$1.00

Happy half-year anniversary to my favorite monkey (Rhesus O. Dimples) - with love from your lover.

Ann-Marie—Swift absolutely adores you!

Un-chumlike Rick has splinters. Does Woody have a woodpecker?

Kate, embarrassed much? Wait til dinner! Ducky.

Will Fartus get the crabs? Find out on May 8.

Bink—1½ years closer to BJ's—B's J.

To Mitch, the Squire Chick, AA wants you!

Congratulations to a talented writer who's been discovered. Love, Goldie, Cherylidine, Francoise, Lorelei, Patrice, and Dee.

You got a Good-Man, But not the best.

Doug doesn't like your apartment either!

I want to hold your hand... I want to hold your hand-tonight! Harrington Dining Hall, 9-1.

Hey Goog, ever get a h.o.

Johnnie—Your teeth are protruding!

Cathy & Rich—Congratulations on your addition. Hope that you're feeling better cause I'm sure that you're looking a hell of a lot better. Now she has no excuse to rag all the time. See you in a week or two one way or the other. Double or nothing next time. jgm.

Mikey time has run out! Hebrew

Thank you all for your support. ALI

#20 Steve M. We missed you at lunch Tuesday. The Brown eyed girls.

If you want to see a 6 foot wombat call Steve D. He'll be glad to show it to you.

Beav, My eye is on you! The Fantasy Dreamer

Billy Goat: I'm sorry because of Monday. Let's continue it on Saturday. 7381.

Huggiebear: Have a happy 20th today! D2

Happy Birthday, Jeffy Weffy, 143, Little Willy

Safety pin kid, I love you! Creep

Hardwood boards make fine chests.

Latin lover on camping trip worse than trying to study on Saturday night!

Alpha Phi continue your record-win Greek Games for the fifth year.

Yeager: Where you been this month? I've missed your mug. "Steak"

LOST—\$5.00. I'll be right next time. The Godfather.

Why doesn't Santa Claus have any kids? Answer next issue. Norm DePlume.

Conchetta—I came for you, but you did not heed my urgency. Toby

All You Can Eat is too close for comfort. Lock your windows, bar your doors, but you won't be able to avoid the cosmic repercussions that will shake Newark to its Republican roots. Not for the easily offended or weak of stomach, All You Can Eat pulls no punches and adds no preservatives. It's here and then it's gone again, fading into the summer breeze like a brussel sprout with bare feet and an earring. Toby Celery, poet to the parsnips.

roommates

Female roommate needed in Furnished Paper Mill Apt. Own room \$90/mo. & util. 737-4833.

Roommate needed to fill vacancy in furnished 2 bedroom apt. Park Place Apts. Lou 368-9047

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. for information call 737-4839

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Male roommate desperately needed for entire summer—own room in furnished apt. \$60/month & 1/3 utilities. Towne Court Apts. Please call 366-1478

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Newark area. Phone 368-1824

Female roommate wanted for summer. Southgate. Own room, furnished, \$60/month and 1/3 electricity. Call 737-4390

Two roommates, Ocean City, Md., summer. Call Jeff 366-9175 room 200

Two roommates needed for apartment near campus for fall semester. Call Tom-rm 112-366-9168 or Bill-rm. 118-366-9243.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams
MARC STAHL of Delaware concentrates on a forehand in his three set victory against Scott Shollenberger of Drexel. The Hens won the match 6-0 as the doubles were rained out.

Profs Upset Laxers

By CAROLENGAN

The women laxers suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Glassboro Professors, 7-4, on Tuesday afternoon.

A cold wind whipped down the field as the game began. Delaware broke their huddle with shouts of "Let's go Blue Chicks!", and in the first half it seemed as if the momentum was there. Glassboro scored first but the Hens came right back as Stormy Weber fired one past a strong Glassboro goalie. The lead bounced back and forth, but Delaware outshone their opponents with tight defense and a persistent offense that repeatedly attacked the goal. The cuts were there; the passes connected.

Hens Sue Foster, Amy Boyer, Denise Shaller, and Sue Dreibelbis all had a good half. Dreibelbis scored at the end of a beautiful series of passes. Weber made it 3-3 on a pass from Ginny Adams, and Hen goaltender Lisa McBeth staved off two last minute shots to leave it tied at halftime.

Glassboro began the second half with a freak goal that rebounded off a stick as McBeth tried to clear the ball. The Professors followed

it up quickly with another goal to make it 5-3. In an increasingly rough game, the Hens lacked the drive and the quick, accurate passes displayed in the first half.

Numbed and reddened by the wind, their pace dragged and the Profs gradually pulled ahead. Although Dreibelbis managed to send one more shot whizzing past Glassboro's goalie, the Hens, for the most part, failed to take the shots that should have been taken. The Profs triumphed in the end, 7-4.

Overall, coach Judy Clapp said she was pleased with her team's performance, calling it "one of the best games we've played as a total unit." Delaware had more shots on goal than Glassboro, whose goalie was outstanding.

The Professors dunked the Blue Hens again in the junior varsity game, 8-5. Glassboro threatened to shut the Hens out; they led 4-0 at halftime. In the second half Delaware's teamwork began to click but time ran out.

The Hens were to meet Towson State yesterday and will go against University of Maryland next Thursday.

Netters Whip Drexel

By HENNY RAY ABRAMS

PHILADELPHIA — The Blue Hen tennis team's hopes for advancing to the East Coast Conference championships were banished Tuesday when West Chester defeated Rider, 16-3. The Hen's victories over Drexel on Wednesday and Washington College on Monday proved inconsequential.

Delaware could only make the ECC's if Rider beat West Chester. That would have put the Hens into a first place tie with the Rams, forcing a play-off. Delaware must now settle for second. "I figured that would happen," number one seed Allen Shukow said. "I'm surprised it was that close."

Both Hen matches with Drexel and Washington were shut-outs. Against Drexel, all of the singles won and the doubles were rained out.

The courts are set in the heart of Philadelphia, and the players had to contend with fire engines, police sirens, and constant noise. "It was weird," Shukow commented, "sirens going off and all of that stuff."

Marc Stahl had both of his rackets stolen from the urban setting after he won his match in three close sets (4-6, 6-4, 7-5).

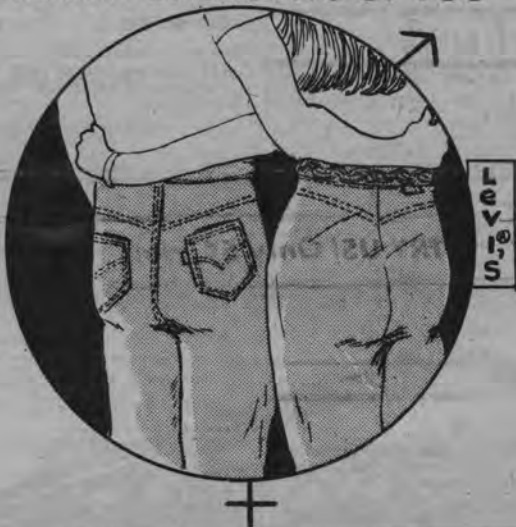
Number three man Dave Holland went three sets also. "I played pretty well today," he said. "He was the quickest guy I've ever played." Phil Fisher was the only other Hen to need three sets, winning 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Washington College couldn't muster one win in nine matches.

The Hens will host Lehigh today at the Fieldhouse at 2 p.m.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"PLEASE PAGE PHINEAS"

Doubtless all know the meaning of "page" in this instance is to find, locate and call for the whereabouts of an unknown party.

Phineas was a man who picked up a javelin and thrust it through the belly of a woman and man — killing them both — who boldly and brazenly put on the sex act of adultery regardless of its publicity — even before the rulers and highest authority of the nation!

NOTE GOD ALMIGHTY'S REACTION! Due to the nation's open and general disregard of God's Seventh Commandment: "THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY" God sent a plague upon the people and great numbers were dying. After 24,000 were dead suddenly the plague stopped; it was immediately after Phineas used his javelin in judgment.

Hear what God said about his act, and of him: "AND THE LORD SPAKE UNTO MOSES SAYING, PHINEAS THE SON OF ELEAZER, THE SON OF AARON THE PRIEST HATH TURNED AWAY MY WRATH FROM THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL WHILE HE WAS ZEALOUS FOR MY SAKE AMONG THEM THAT I CONSUMED THEM NOT IN MY JEALOUSY, WHEREFORE SAY BEHOLD, I GIVE UNTO HIM MY COVENANT OF PEACE: AND HE SHALL HAVE IT, AND HIS SEED AFTER HIM, EVEN THE COVENANT OF AN EVERLASTING PRIESTHOOD, BECAUSE HE WAS ZEALOUS FOR HIS GOD, AND

MADE AN ATONEMENT FOR THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL!" — Numbers 25: 10-13.

The terrible sins of adultery, whoredom, fornication, homosexuality, etc. strike at the very source of life, The Home from which proceed society, the state, the nation, governments. And The Church! These great and horrible sins and enemies of mankind have brought down, destroyed and caused to perish many a great man, many a great nation, and great empires! The Bible is the Book of Life! God Almighty is its Author! Men and nations and churches who reject its message: "PERISH!" Consider God's message to mankind at the hands of Phineas: "GOD WAS WITH HIM!"

The writer is deliberately making this article short, relatively speaking, with the hope and prayer that all who claim to be Christian will give much serious consideration to "what is written!" Have you done anything about "PAGING PHINEAS" since this request was publicly presented to you? Has it caused you to give any serious thought to your own conduct, your own dress, your own eternal welfare as well as that of your family, loved ones, the Church of God, our Eternal welfare — note and consider that portion of The Sermon on The Mount recorded in Matthew 5:27-30.

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Hens Sweat to ECC Link Title

The Hen golf team came away from the Host Farm Golf Course Tuesday with the East Coast Conference Championships team title, as well as medalist honors held by Mike Bourne.

The Hens entered the Lancaster tournament sporting both a healthy 15-2 record and last year's medalist winner Shaun Prendergast.

Both victories, however, were not for the squeamish, as officials had to go to sixth man scores to determine team honors. Prior to the decision, Delaware had been tied with American and Temple with a score of 780.

Bourne's 36-hole total of 151 (72-79) tied him with John Truax of St. Joseph's, and a sudden death playoff was necessary to determine the medalist.

Both players parred the first hole, but Bourne birdied the next hold to seal the victory. On the 36th hole of regulation play, Truax had a chance to win it, but missed an eight-foot putt.

Commenting on the condition of the monstrous 6,890 yard par 72 course in Lancaster, Bourne stated it was in "super condition — really well kept. It's in better shape than the last couple years." The condition of the course was a big help due to the rain, high winds, and bone-chilling temperatures that "made it difficult to play," according to Bourne.

By winning individual honors, Bourne earned an automatic invitation to the NCAA championships scheduled for June 9-12 at the University of New Mexico.

The rest of the scoring saw Hank Kline finish second for the Hens with 156 (74-82). Ernie Fyrwald ended third at 157 (79-78). Last year's medalist Shaun Prendergast finished the tournament with 158 (78-80), followed by captain John Siegle's 160 (78-82) and Dean Graves 161 (80-81).

The Hens return to action against Villanova at home on Friday at Newark Country Club with a 12:30 p.m. tee-off time.

Undefeated Nine Top Glassboro

Delaware Softball Team Vies In Regionals

Delaware's undefeated softball team continued their winning ways, topping Glassboro State College 7-3 Tuesday in Glassboro, N.J.

The Hens, now 7-0, head to their first Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association of Women (EAIW) tournament at Trenton State College seeded fifth out of a field of 18. The tournament began yesterday, and the final round will be played tomorrow.

The Glassboro game was even in several aspects, excluding the score. Both teams managed only four hits, and Glassboro committed five errors,

compared to Delaware's four miscues. Coach Kay Ice attributed her team's victory to baserunning, citing the Hens' three stolen bases.

Sue Brady went the distance, scattering four hits and throwing two strikeouts. She gave up three runs in the fifth inning, when Glassboro capitalized on two Delaware errors. Ice blamed the errors on a shoddy playing field.

"The field was really rocky, which made it tough on our fielders."

The Hens' defense must be good if they are to make a good showing in the EAIW tourney, according to Ice. "The team knows that they're still making some mistakes. They know they'll have to play well to win," she said.

Thomson Cops Gold

Hen Carol Thomson sprinted to a first place finish and a new meet record in the 100-meter hurdles in the Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women championships at Penn State last weekend.

Thomson was clocked in 13.9 to beat out the second-place finisher, Brooklyn College's Lorraine Tummings. Teammate Kim Herrman ran third.

"It was a good time for a collegian, but it was a rather dull race," commented Bill Thomson, her coach and father. "It'll take better than that to win the nationals, although last year's was won in 14.0."

In a later race, Herrman placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles in 69.7.

The women's track club will compete in the Maryland Invitational on Sunday held at the University of Maryland.

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Lacrosse: Baggataway to Today

By BARB MacFARLAND

Lacrosse: "a sacred game, played under the watchful eyes of the gods." No, this is not coach Jim Grube's definition of the game. It's history's description of lacrosse as it was played by the originators of the game, the North American Indians.

Lacrosse was first played around 1632, making it the oldest team sport still being played in America. The Indians began playing it as a way of training their young men to become strong warriors. The Cherokees called the game the "little brother of war."

"Baggataway," as the Indians called their game, was played with the same basic equipment used today — sticks and a ball. The sticks were three to four feet long, with a netted surface made from roots or deerskin. Some tribes played with a stick in each hand, carrying the ball in one stick and covering the ball with the other. The balls were made of assorted materials: sometimes pine bark, stones or possibly deerskin stuffed with deer hair.

Lacrosse teams varied in their sizes, but they usually ranged from one hundred to one thousand players. One Frenchman reported watching a game played by more than two thousand Miami warriors. To imagine teams of this size during a face-off is interesting. In the face-off, the teams lined up on opposite ends of the field, a beautiful young maiden placed the ball in the center of the field, and at a signal, both teams ran towards the ball and each other.

Their fields had no side or end boundaries, so players could take a tour of the

countryside on their way to the goal. Goals were sometimes miles apart, but the more traditional distance was about 500 yards to half a mile. Since the games often lasted two of three days, interrupted only by darkness, it is not surprising that these warriors developed amazing endurance.

Medicine men officiated these contests, keeping score at the same time with their knives. A man's performance in these games was very important; if he was not playing well, tribal squaws would run out onto the field and beat him into showing more activity.

The first white men to play lacrosse were the French settlers of Canada, who, in making friends with the Indians, joined them in their game. The white man wanted to make lacrosse more of a passing and dodging game, so they made the boundaries more definite, and used heavier, longer sticks strung tightly with gut.

The game acquired its first set of rules in 1867, when Dr. George Beers, a player and lover of lacrosse, decided that the game needed some uniformity. His rules called for 12 players per team, goal posts 200 yards apart, and made tripping, holding, or slugging an opponent on the head illegal. Will Rogers commented that these rules almost ruined the game for the Indians, but certainly did please the white man.

If the earliest stickmen could see their game played today, they might not understand many of the new rules or the equipment, but they would see that lacrosse is still "the game of vigor, energy, cunning, speed, liveness, and endurance."

...Stickers Extinguish Dragon Fire

(Continued from Page 16)

physical nature of the last three quarters. Bloody jerseys proved it.

The hit of the game award would have been handed to Delaware's Steve Mosko. With only two minutes left in the contest, Dragon goalie Dennis Murray made the inane mistake of running the ball up the Hen sideline. Unfortunately for him, Mosko, who had two goals in the outing, felt he should knock him out of bounds. Murray landed on his head six feet out. Despite the collision, the Dragon netman stayed in to finish the game with 17 saves. "Their goalie played excellently," assistant Hen coach Larry Hubbard consoled.

Until his bell was rung, Drexel's Murray held the Hen stickers to a season-low two goals in as many quarters, saving 11 Hen bullets in the second and third frames.

But fate blew in Delaware's favor in the final quarter as the Hens came on with fire of their own. "The key goal was George's (Aitken) on Mills' assist," Hubbard said. Three minutes into the fourth, Aitken and Mills traded the ball behind the dragon net, and on a pinpoint pass from Mills, Aitken beat his man to stuff the Hen's ninth goal and tie the game.

Middle John McCloskey, teamed with Mosko to extinguish the Dragon fire for good. Within the next one and one half minutes, the pair set each other up for three consecutive Hen goals. Attackman Billy Sturm

ended the scoring on a rebound shot with 7:57 remaining on the clock.

Hubbard attributed the Dragon's respectable play to the fact that Delaware is the big gun in the conference.

Delaware will next try to outrun the Bisons at Bucknell tomorrow. Game time is 2 p.m.

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Drexel Victimized In Latest Of Slugger Heists

By STEVE HOENIGMAN

PHILADELPHIA — The Blue Hen sluggers continued to pound the baseball this week, winning four games in three days. Drexel, the latest victim of the Delaware slugging machine, succumbed to defeat, 9-5, in a game played Wednesday on foreign turf.

Delaware's George Gross led the hitting attack with a home run and two doubles. It was Gross that put the Hens on the scoreboard first with a towering home run to right-center after Gary Gehman started the action with a lead-off single.

Drexel's pitcher Jim Buchanan survived Delaware's two-run first inning only to be faced with an embarrassing second inning. A Hen bombardment provided him a walk to the showers and his team a six-run deficit. Once again it was Gross doing the antagonizing as he drilled a double producing two more runs. Mickey DeMattels followed with a two-run single after Frank McCann had walked, giving the Hens a six-run edge after two.

"We're executing quite well," offered Delaware coach Bob Hannah. "Anytime the bunting, hit-and-run and base-stealing tactics improve, you're bound to have a better offensive punch."

Although the weather was more suitable for football players than baseball players, it didn't

take anything away from Delaware's offensive prowess. The Hens scored 34 runs during the four-game stint, enough to make any opposing team wary.

"We've been playing a lot of ballgames of late, so the weather really isn't a factor anymore," said Hannah. "As long as the pitching keeps improving we shouldn't have any problems with the remaining games."

And indeed it has, as three of the last four Hen hurlers have gone the distance. John Brelus got the win over Drexel, striking out nine batters and holding the Dragons to seven hits while going the distance.

Delaware exploded for seven runs in the first two innings which enabled them to nip the Villanova Wildcats, 7-5, in a game played Tuesday.

The cold and blustery day spelled doom for the Wildcats as the Hens took advantage of two walks, a single and a beautifully executed double-steal to tally two runs in the first. Gross purposely caught himself in a rundown between first and second to draw attention away from Gehman who was at third base. Wildcat pitcher John Bullock fell for the fake-out and Gehman walked across the plate for the second run of the inning while Gross managed to slide safely into second base.

The bewildered Bullock came back to the mound

in the bottom of the second only to hear the dismal sound of a six-hit, five-run Hen barrage. With men at first and third, Gehman stepped to the plate and lined a triple to the 400-foot marker in center. Sensing a play at third base, the Wildcat centerfielder winged the ball over everyone's head allowing Gehman to round the bags with an inside-the-park homerun. McCann continued the rout for the Hens with a 360-foot two-run home run to right center to round out the scoring for Delaware.

Jeff Taylor fanned six and held the Wildcats scoreless until the sixth inning when a hit batter, an infield error, a walk and two singles produced four Villanova runs.

Delaware's Rick Brown came in for the relief work in the eighth-inning and allowed only one run, a wind-blown homerun over the right field fence.

In a doubleheader played Monday, Delaware trounced Virginia Commonwealth, 4-0 and 14-1, behind the pitching of Doug Ellis and Russ Dill, who both went the distance.

This week's victories leave the Hens with a 25-9 record. Delaware will meet Rider College away tomorrow in a conference match at 1 p.m. and Rutgers on Sunday at noon.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

STEVE MOSKO ABORTS the Drexel goalie's jaunt down the sideline in the waning minutes of Wednesday's 13-9 Hen comeback. The lacemen will attempt to corral the Bucknell Bisons tomorrow on the road.

Crosseemen Overcome Dragons

By BUCK MULRINE

PHILADELPHIA — The Delaware lacrosse team practically had to bring out their coats of mail to defeat the pesky Dragons at Drexel Wednesday, 13-9.

Displaying a ferocious defensive stand, the Dragons were breathing nasty fire in the second and third quarters when they held the potent Hen offense in check for only two goals.

The game started well for the Hens as Rich Mills and

Jeff Neese combined only 27 seconds into the match for Delaware's first goal of the day. Neese jammed a goal which initiated scoring from the opening face-off.

The Dragons returned the favor within two minutes — and the stage was set for the Hens' toughest struggle this season. Despite the ensuing three-and-one-half minute Delaware volley which netted them four goals, the Drexel squad scored with 38 seconds left in the first to

swing the momentum in their favor.

The second frame went slowly for both clubs as elusive ground balls and nagging refs slowed the tempo. Controversies arose with the officials as they constantly razed both the scoring table and the benches about having players go on the field without entering through the penalty box. The refs' concentration on this aided greatly in the extreme

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Rams Nip Trackmen

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

Wednesday's track meet with West Chester was one of those hopeful "if only..." affairs that ground down to a tight 81-73 loss for the Hens.

Delaware burned West Chester last year by one point, so both sides were up for the battle. "We had it figured out that it would come down to between one and three points," West Chester coach Bill Butler asserted. "It was the second in the three mile that won it for us."

After Hen Tom Lowman wiped up the three-mile race, West Chester's Len Stone saved some kick to pass Kevin Sweder on the last turn.

But everyone had his own theory about the deciding event of the meet. As Chris Michaels and Kevin Kirsch took first and second respectively in the shot put, Delaware coach Jimmy Flynn commented, "Okay, that's what we needed." Then turning to the steeplechase in progress he added, "Now we just have to get second and third in this."

Rick Shuder took second and Steve Reid chopped 15 seconds off his best time to

take third and came through with Flynn's wish.

But even Calvin Price and Brian Robert's surprising one-two place in the 100-yard dash and Skip Valencik's commanding 440-yard sprint victory did not tally enough points to pull Delaware through.

After the meet was decided and most of the crowd had gone home, Mike Ingram finished up the high-jump by skimming over the bar at 6'8.25" to better his own school record of 6'7" set earlier this season.

Ingram's high-jump win was his third for the day after taking both the long jump and the triple jump events.

Delaware's only other wins were earned by Denny LeNoir in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Michaels in the discus and LeNoir, Valencik, Pat McKeefery and Steve Yarn in the mile relay.

However, the Hens lost too many points by dropping first and second in the javelin, mile, 120-yard hurdles, and pole vault.

"I thought some of our kids ran well," Flynn remarked. "It wasn't a day for times though," he said, referring to the cool stiff breeze. "It was a day for competition. We did what we could and got beat."

The team is optimistic about tomorrow's meet with Rider and Drexel, at Rider, which starts at 1 p.m.

shot put — Michaels, D, 46' 7"
long jump — Ingram, D, 22' 7.25"
steeplechase — Patterson, WC, 9:43.8
440 relay — West Chester (Owens, Boykin, Pollard, Pechart) 43.4
mile — Norrie, WC, 4:22.6
120 HH — Norris, WC, 14.8
440 dash — Valencik, D, 49.6
pole vault — Gorman, WC, 14'
100 dash — Price, D, 10.0
javelin — Navsbaum, WC, 210' 11"
triple jump — Ingram, D, 45' 8.25"
880 — Dougherty, WC, 2:00.7
440 IH — LeNoir, D, 55.3
220 dash — Boykin, WC, 23.0
discus — Michaels, D, 162'
3-mile — Lowman, D, 14:58.2
mile relay — Delaware (LeNoir, McKeefery, Yarn, Valencik) 3:25
high jump — Ingram, D, 6' 8.25"



Staff photo by Dave Keeler

HENS MIKE INGRAM and Danny LeNoir explode into the 120-yard hurdles during Wednesday's 81-73 loss to West Chester. Ingram (left) later leapt to three golds in the long

jump, the triple jump and the high jump, setting a new school mark in the high jump. The tracksters meet Drexel and Rider tomorrow at Rider.