

The Review

Vol. 101 No. 52

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, May 2, 1978



Review photographer Jay Greene.

SOUTHERN BELLES and their best beaus of Kappa Alpha Fraternity prove that the era is not "gone with the wind" as they promenade around the mall before attending a Southern Ball. Spring is the season when the fraternity recalls its confederate heritage with the annual event at the KA Kastle.

WXDR's Future Still Uncertain

By SUE WHARTON

Two proposals concerning WXDR's future were received cautiously by the radio station's general staff Sunday night, with only one month left before the resignations of faculty advisors Drs. Douglas Boyd and Elliot Schreiber go into effect.

The proposals, submitted by the communications department and the administration, concern the hiring of a new faculty advisor and additional funds for improvements. The proposals must be approved by the WXDR general staff before they can be implemented, according to Kim Ayers, chairwoman of WXDR's board of directors.

Under one proposal, the communications department would hire a lecturer on the instructional level, splitting the job between "teaching courses that eventually lead to T.V., production and being a full-time advisor to

WXDR," according to Schreiber.

With the second proposal, the communications department and the College of Arts and Sciences would jointly work to upgrade the equipment at the radio station. Although exact figures are still indefinite, Walt Rykiel, WXDR's graduate student advisor, said that even if the station was allocated the maximum of \$20,000 under this proposal, it would only cover one-third of the station's estimated improvement costs.

Financial problems must still be worked out. "The communications department has the money for one-half of an instructor and they are seeking the other half from their dean," said John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

The radio station's staff is concerned about the amount of control the proposals

would leave WXDR, according to Ayers. She said that an ad hoc committee composed of WXDR's executive and general staff will be formed immediately

(Continued to Page 4)

Fired Professor Looks at Theatre Dept.

By JOANN LESZCZYNSKY

"I'm speaking to you this evening as a private citizen." With that qualification, former university theatre director Richard B. Aumiller launched a recap of his successful three-year battle against the university over his firing for allegedly advocating a homosexual lifestyle.

Aumiller spoke to an audience of about 60 people Sunday night in the Student Center Ewing Room as a part of "Gay Pride Week." He displayed a wry wit and considerable theatrical ability as he recounted the "highlights" of the legal struggle. Aumiller consulted a scrapbook of news clippings and imitated President E. A. Trabant testifying in court as he pointed out inconsistencies in the university's case.

Freedom of speech was involved here, said Aumiller, "but let's face it, homosexuality is the real issue." He said Trabant

Possible Election Violations Under UDCC Investigation

By BETH MOORE

Complaints concerning election rules violations have been filed against the Student Leadership Activities Party (SLAP), the Students for Change (SFC) party, University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) President-elect Russell Bodner and UDCC secretary-elect Mark Ashwill, according to UDCC Election Committee Chairman Jean-Jaques Records.

According to Records, the complaints are as follows: approximately 12 complaints against SLAP, SFC and Bodner concerning illegal placement of campaign literature; about four complaints citing overspending and invasion of privacy by Ashwill; about five complaints claiming that Bodner supporters were manning the polls and Bodner literature was present on polling tables.

According to Records, the complaints against Bodner have been substantiated. "It is not how proveable these complaints are," Records said. "It is the committee's job to prove these violations were intentional," he said.

According to Records, many of the complaints concerning illegal placement of campaign literature stemmed from "loopholes in the campaign rules." "In regards to many inconsistencies within the rules and with what will be accepted as okay by the committee, we were put in a position of trying to decide if the rules should take a back-seat or supercede the rules of Housing and Residence Life," Records said.

Some candidates received permission from Housing and Residence Life to put posters in places illegal by the election committee's rules, Records said. "If they had permission, there wasn't a lot we could do about it," Records said.

The complaints against Ashwill concerned the cost and lawfulness of computer print-outs sent to voters through campus mail, according to Records. Ashwill received permission

(Continued to Page 2)

Aumiller Speaks on Aftermath

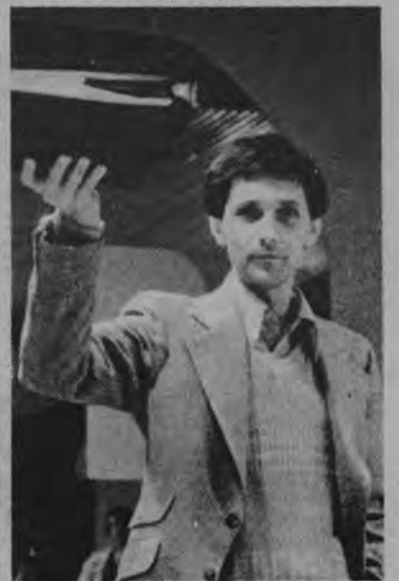
knew he was a homosexual when he was hired, but that when the fact became public, Trabant became concerned about the university's public image, a concern Aumiller called "futile. There are gay people all around. You can't escape them," he said.

Aumiller estimated that his suit has cost the university over \$150,000 to date and said money is still being spent rearguing the ruling that the university must pay \$62,000 to Aumiller's attorney. This amount, he said, would pay the salaries of 10 instructors or buy "a lot of chalk." Aumiller is also unhappy that the Board of Trustees elected to pay the \$5000 in personal damages assessed to Trabant. "He has not been punished...That is a pity."

"The system is great when it works," said Aumiller, "but it takes a great deal of time and money to make it work...I was lucky. I got a first-rate attorney...and I got Judge Murray

Schwartz."

Others, including the Gay Student Union (GSU) have



RICHARD AUMILLER

not been so lucky, according to Aumiller. He said the GSU had trouble getting a new advisor, because any faculty member who would admit to

(Continued to Page 2)

On the Inside

One Bizarre Bazaar

Craftsmen bring unusual, colorful wares to show p. 7

Lust-Crazed UFO Pilots After Earthworm

Kooks and little old ladies in gym

shoes not only ones to see UFO's p. 15

WHAT'S NEW at the DEER PARK

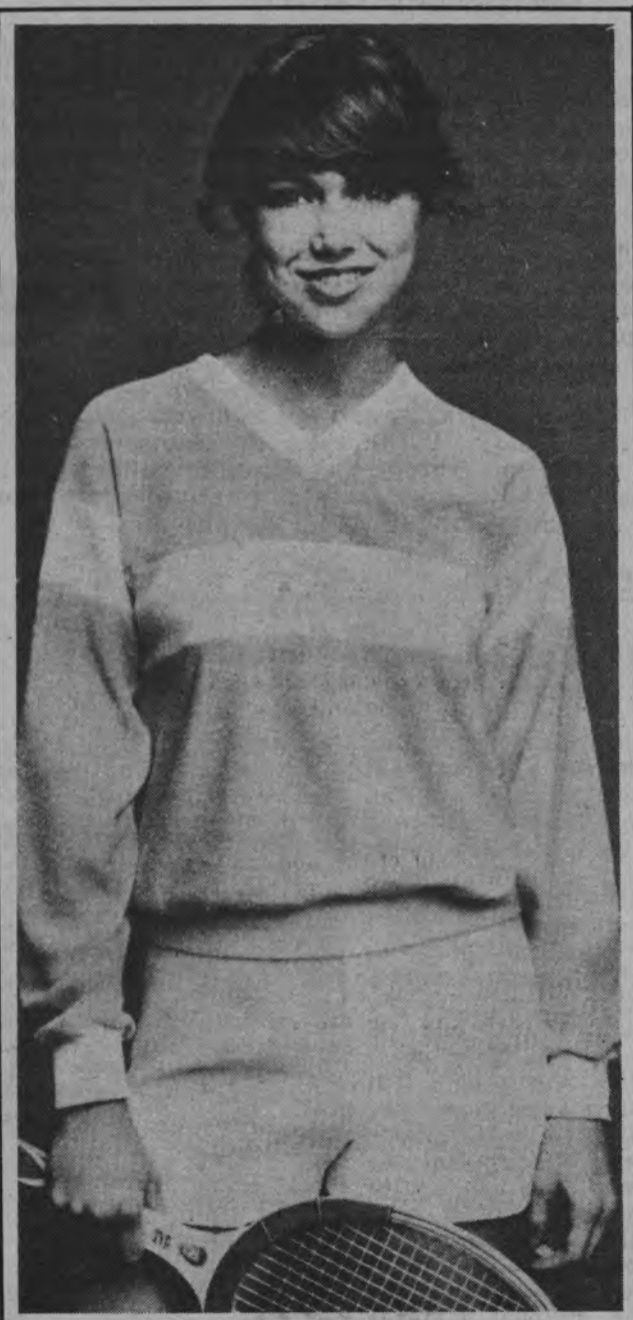
Tuesdays - Vegetarian Delux

Wednesdays - Seafood & Chef Special

Thursdays - \$1.75 Vegetarian Special

Rolling Rock on Tap

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at
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SAC-SCC Merger Forms "Super Board"

By CATHY PORCARO

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) and Student Center Council (SCC) are planning to combine into one large group, the Student Program Association or as referred to by its members, "The Super Board."

The Super Board will consist of five committees, said Josianne Warrens, president of SAC. The executive board duties include coordinating the group, drawing up the budget

and evaluating the Super Board, Warrens said. The executive board will meet once a month. The film, music, cultural and social committees will meet weekly and will be responsible for programs in their respective committees, she added.

The group is hoping to get more money from the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) Budget Board now that they have combined into a large organization, according to Dunbar.

According to Warrens, the organization is currently going through the final approval stages of presenting its constitution to the UDCC. Warrens said that since the SAC is a UDCC committee, the UDCC constitution must be revised. If the UDCC approves the constitution, then Super Board will go through the procedure of registering as a student organization.

Next week Super Board will be holding elections for officers and plans for programming will begin.

...Aumiller

(Continued from Page 1)

being gay after what he went through must have something wrong with his head, and therefore would not be a suitable advisor.

Aumiller said the theatre department has also suffered, citing recent "coincidences" such as the cancellation of the Summer Festival of the Arts, and the Performing Arts Series; the failure to fill the position of managing director of the theatre, leading to the resignation of department chairman Brian Hansen; and the phasing out of the dance and black theatre programs

as instances of obvious retaliation against the theater department.

Aumiller said he wants to work in theatre and not be a professional homosexual activist. He was very positive about his new job as theatre manager at Duke University.

When recently asked by reporters about Aumiller's homosexuality, a Duke press service representative said the university does not discriminate against anyone for any reason. "I'm proud to be working for a university that can make a response like that," said Aumiller. "Would that had been the response here."

...Election

(Continued from Page 1)

from Dickinson Complex Coordinator Carolyn Smith to distribute the print-outs, but according to Records, may have violated the federal Privacy Act by granting him permission. Ashwill's financial statement showed no overspending.

The five-member election committee will be investigating all complaints this week, according to Records, and the committee's recommendations concerning complaints will be presented at Thursday's UDCC meeting.

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Flowers Spark Creativity

Ag Day Like County Fair

By MARK DONNELLY

Prior to Ag Day, I had never seen a heavily foliated fern growing from human breasts. Nor had I held a piglet, or seen a commercial worm farm. If the sum of your experience with agriculture equals Mr. Greenjeans, there was plenty new to do and see at Ag Day.

Over fifty displays and activities were spread over the grounds and gardens that surround Ag Hall, offering such diversions as sheep-sheering, snake-handling, an equestrian show, and a flower show.

A crowd of 2,000, mostly young families and students, milled leisurely absorbing fresh air and sunshine while passing booths that offered

set within a sixteen inch diameter goldfish bowl.

As the viewer moved from one display to the next, he passed full-blossomed cuttings that decorated the auditorium: forsythia, daffodils, cherry blossoms and other local flowers.

The unusual planter competition was another interesting category: one rather large plant was potted in a ceramic replica of a woman's breasts. The winning entry grew from a piston head.

Several divisions were based on themes, like "Take a Plant to Lunch," in which "a typical student's lunch environment is depicted": a long stemmed daffodil in a coke can, banana and peanut butter sandwich.

undersized pot toward the brown, unfed remains of a begonia. The winner, an unidentified plant, for its lack of pruning and apparent inability to photosynthesize.

Although it may well have been called a plant show, the flower show offered a good mix of traditional and unorthodox displays. Like the entire Ag Day effort, a varied, well organized show made things interesting and enjoyable for all who attended.



Review photographer David S. Resende

MOTHER PIG and disinterested farrow were popular with the crowd at Ag Day. Other unusual exhibits included a tarantula, snakes and a horse show.

Student Government Members Say Students Apathetic, Cynical

By KATE TYLER

Editor's note: This article is the third in a series of articles on campus politics. The interviews with the following students were conducted before the student government elections last month.

There are a few current student government members and independent political activists whose names are recognizable to at least some of the students at the university. Some names appear regularly in The Review as members of committees, organizers of activities or attached to letters to the editor.

Mark Ashwill has been both a student activist and a student government member. He became involved in student politics during his freshman year through the then existing Freshman Political Caucus which supported freshmen who wanted to become involved in student government. The group later became the Delaware Student Union Party during the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) elections of spring 1977. Ashwill ran for UDCC secretary on that ticket. He lost that year but won the position in the recent campus elections. He is also involved in the Resident Student Association (RSA).

"I don't feel much different in student government than I felt before," Ashwill said. "But now I have opportunities and advantages for information, for bringing up things that bother me at meetings and for making contacts."

Ashwill said that trying to get more students involved is a problem because "some people are concerned about certain issues but are not willing to go to great lengths to change things. A lot of people who are active get turned off or cynical and pessimistic. And some people are too idealistic in what they expect from the UDCC. A full-time student only has so much time to devote to issues."

Ashwill sees problems within the student government structure which inhibit student participation. He feels the UDCC has not been supportive of dorm governments and other student groups.

Dave Poffenburger, out-going RSA president and a student lobbyist said "Students are the best people to lobby for the university." He wants to see more campus

organizations become involved in lobbying on more relevant issues. "It's not hard to get people interested, but it's not easy to get someone to go down to Dover," Poffenburger said. "It's easy to sign a petition or carry a picket sign, but it's hard to get someone to write a constructive, factual letter or to look at documents."

He also feels that "students have a negative attitude toward politics — it's ground into them that students don't have any impact." To combat this, he tries to emphasize the "tangible results" of his activities and the fact that they need not be time consuming, particularly if a large number of people are involved. "I can't believe students are so apathetic that they can't take five minutes to write a letter."

Outside of student government, others are involved in other organizations and independent activities.

Nels J'Anthony, campus organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), has been a political activist for several years. He had been "looking for an organization that had an analysis of the world that makes sense. In the process, I became more sensitive to the ills of society," he said.

J'Anthony sees student aversion to politics not as alienation but as disgust. He thinks students are looking for alternatives to present political structures. "Students are more open to socialist points of view than they were in the '60's," he said. "people are open to radical ideas because they no longer believe in the American dream."

He said the "concrete successes" of YSA and other groups have "given people the sense that independent action can make things change."

Another independent activist is Joe Rykiel, president of the Committee for Free Speech and a member of the Provost's Advisory Committee. He said the advisory committee is not particularly effective because the provost is not required to inform the committee of any decisions.

Rykiel sees the university bureaucracy as the major obstacle to student involvement. "It's not a matter of dealing with the psyche of individual students: it's reducing bureaucratic restraints on activity," he said.



Review photographer David S. Resende

THIS YOUNG LADY poses as a present day Milk Maid at the annual Ag Day festivities this past weekend.

talks and leaflets on bee-keeping, herb gardening and poisonous plants. A breeze carried the smell of flowers, cut hay and the earthy aroma of the livestock — the smell of springtime in the country.

The variety of displays made the Flower Show interesting and educational. Eighteen categories of plants, all submitted by university students, were rated and awarded ribbons by six judges on the basis of health, vigor and creativity and appropriateness of display.

While in some categories a healthy, well potted plant might be all that was needed to take a ribbon, other categories required imaginative displays and attention to detail, such as the terraria. The winning entry here resembled a woodland glen in miniature,

Unsuccessful plant growers were given an equal opportunity to gain recognition in the "Black Thumb" competition, the only requirement for admission being that the plant show some trace of life. These plants were characterized by dehydration, atrophy or wild and grotesque growth. A gourd like cactus crawled lethargically from its



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RSA Buys Engravers for Operation ID

By SUE SCOTT

The Resident Student Association (RSA) approved the appropriation of \$48 for the purchase of eight engravers for Operation Identification at its Sunday night meeting.

RSA representatives will go to each dorm in the fall and engrave valuables for students. The engravers will then be given to each complex coordinator for students who missed the engraving rounds.

RSA members also approved two motions by the Finance Committee. One involved a \$45 dollar grant to Rodney E-F for a responsible drinking program. The grant will cover the cost of the films. A second grant of \$30 went to the Horticulture Club to plant shrubs around Thompson Hall, Lane Hall and the Student Center.

RSA president Dave Poffenberger appointed Al Schweizer, a junior, to handle the publication of the 1978-79 student directory. A legal document will be drawn up during the next week.

Schweizer plans to sell advertising to local merchants and, after paying printing expenses, RSA will receive 10 per cent of the profit. The directory will be distributed to students free.

Mark Ashwill, a junior said he felt the university solicitation policy should be lifted for candidates during the elections. The policy prohibits door-to-door selling, advertising and campaigning in the dormitories. Ashwill was recently elected University of Delaware Coordinating Council secretary. RSA members passed a motion to

investigate the solicitation policy.

Sophomore Doug Vogal, presented a plan for a program featuring a representative of the Cousteau Society. The program would include a 90-minute speech, slides and a multi-media presentation on man and the oceans. Vogal proposed the plan for next spring and will present the plan to university organizations in the fall to get loans and grants to pay for the proposed \$2,000 project.

At the end of the meeting, the newly elected officers, Bob Ashman, president, and Allison Leibman, vice-president took office.

...WXDR Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

to make a decision on the proposals and to outline "what the communications department can and cannot do."

Paul Campbell, the radio station's general manager said that although WXDR "certainly doesn't want to turn down \$20,000 we are being cautious."

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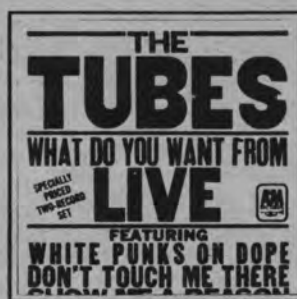
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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

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FILM — "Playtime." Film Studies Program. 100 Kirkbride Hall. 2 p.m. Free.

FILM — "New China" and "Red China." Collins Room Student Center. 12 p.m. Sponsored by C.A.R.P. Free.

FILM — "Survival Tactics: Films on Alcohol Related Behavior." Rodney E-F Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

PROGRAM — Speaker from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. 8 p.m. Russell C lounge.

WORKSHOP — "Identifying Career Related Abilities." 210 Hullen Hall: Center for Counseling. 5:30 p.m. Free.

WORKSHOP — "Resume." 25 Amstel Ave. 4 p.m. Sign-up required.

LECTURE — "Introduction to a Transcendental Meditation." Sponsored by SIMS Club. Christiana Commons Room A. 8 p.m. Free.

SEMINAR — "Historical Military Uniforms." History Club. 206 Kirkbride Hall. 7 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Outing Club. 112 Memorial Hall. 6:30 p.m. Free.

Wednesday

FILM — "Pat and Mike." 7 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with ID. Sponsored by SCC.

FILM — "GIGI," after "Pat and Mike." 7 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with ID. Sponsored by SCC.

ON STAGE — The Concert Gentlemen and Norman Blake: The Best of Bluegrass. 8 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by SAC and Brandywine Friends of Old Music. \$4 for students and BFOM members. \$5 for general public.

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

EXHIBITION — Prints. MFA-BFA candidates. Janvier Gallery. 54 Delaware Ave. 7:30 to 10 p.m. Through May 12.

LECTURE — Dr. Fritz Cocran. "Osterreich Zwischen Ost und West. Deutsches Haus 183 W. Main St. 7:30 p.m. To be given in German.

LECTURE — Harold Bruce on "Wild Flower Pollination Strategies." 7:30 p.m. Room 251, Ag. Hall. Sponsored by Natural History Association.

LECTURE — Charles Leslie. "The Status of Women in South Asia and Modern Reform Movements." Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bring lunch. Sponsored by Women's Studies Advisory Council.

LECTURE — Alfred le S. Jenkins. "My Impressions of China." 8 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Building. Sponsored by University Speakers Board.

department of history and department of political science.

PRESENTATION — Information and slide session on summer study trip to Italy. (June 9 to July 7) Room 213 Clayton Hall. 8 p.m. Open to all.

Ah, yesss...



GATHERING — History Department Open House. 436 Kirkbride Office Building. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by History department.

MEETING — Communication majors. 4 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Dr. George Borden will speak and next year's OUCS officers will be elected.

MEETING — Delaware Skydivers. 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Delaware Group of the Sierra Club. Featuring the film "Alaska, Land in the Balance," and oral presentation. 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

NOTICE — Lesbian Support Group meeting. 8 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Discussion on roles.

Thursday

FILM — "Casanova." 7 p.m. 10 p.m. 140 Smith. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by SCC.

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

NOTICE — WXDR Spring Folk Concert. Daugherty Hall. 8 p.m. \$1. Jim Bennett and John Gallagher (American Song Festival winners) to appear.

AND...

FILM — "The Pack." State Theater. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Adults \$3. Students \$2. PG.

FILM — "The Goodbye Girl." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. \$3. PG.

FILM — "Semi-Tough" Triangle Mall I. 1 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Turning Point." Triangle Mall II. 1 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Boys in Company C" Castle Mall King Theater. 7:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Oh God." Castle Mall Queen Theater. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$3. PG.

FILM — "High Anxiety." tentative. Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. 9 p.m. \$3. PG.

CONCERT — Stage Band. Works by Chuck Mangione, Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton and Glen Miller. May 5. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy DuPont. Music Bldg. Free.

EXHIBITION — "Ceramic Sculpture," by JoAnne Hayakawa. May 5 through 14. Student Center Gallery.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. Round Table Room, Daugherty Hall. Sundays, 2 p.m. All are welcome.

NOTICE — "Spring Thing." Pencader Complex. May 6. Games, food, prizes, contests, music, crafts and more.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

General Agrees to Retire

Major General John K. Singlaub, an outspoken critic of the Carter administration, agreed to resign Friday less than 24 hours after he publicly criticized President Carter's defense policies.

Singlaub, 56, in a speech to cadets in Atlanta, Ga. called Carter's shelving of the neutron bomb "ridiculous and militarily unsound." This is the second time Singlaub has been in trouble for speaking out on military policy. Last year, he denounced Carter's decision to remove ground troops from South Korea where Singlaub had served as chief of staff.

A Carter spokesman said the president "had been advised of the action" and did not initiate the retirement.

Two Koreans Freed

The pilot and navigator of the South Korean jetliner forced to land in the Soviet Union, April 20 were released by Soviet officials late last week.

Lee Kun Shik, the navigator explained that the plane had veered 1,000 miles off its course "due to a defect of the directional gyro."

Although Kim Chang Kyu, pilot of the plane, said that his radio was working, he explained that differences in military and civilian frequencies prevented him from hearing Soviet orders to land at a nearby airbase.

Wet Cement Causes Collapse

Wet cement has been cited as a possible cause of the scaffolding collapse that killed 51 workmen last

Thursday in West Virginia.

According to survivors of the tragedy, the cement was poured Wednesday to support the scaffolding and was not sufficiently dry on Thursday when the men resumed work.

The scaffolding peeled away from the highest completed level of the cooling tower. At 170 feet, the tower was two-fifths of the planned height.

The cooling tower was being built for a Monongahela Power Co. generating plant by Research - Cotrell Inc. A spokesman for the company said work has stopped on three similar projects until the exact cause of the collapse is determined.

Solar Flare Disrupts Radio

A major solar flare disrupted high-frequency radio communications in the sunlit areas of the world for more

than three hours Saturday, and also caused the aurora borealis to be visible as far south as Boston.

The flare is the largest in ten years, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The most dangerous effect of the flare would be to astronauts who have no protection from X-radiation, but no one is presently in space.

Congressman Indicted

Otto E. Passman, former Democratic congressman from Louisiana, has been indicted on charges of concealing income and evading Federal income taxes. Passman allegedly failed to report \$143,000 of income in 1972 and 1973 and evaded more than \$77,000 in taxes.

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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
H450/E480 Seminar on the Renaissance (3) Brock and Duggan
T 1500-1800
AS 360 Renaissance Studies Colloquium (1-3) R 3-5

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Arts and Crafts Show Shines

By LAURA REDARD

Bright colors, quilts and patchwork, Tiffany lamps and doll furniture were in abundance at the Arts and Crafts Show in Daugherty Hall last weekend. This show seemed typical until given a closer look.

The usual stained - glass booths were sprinkled around the great hall, but there were unusual exhibits in the

middle. While the displays in two rooms cut off those booths in the smaller lounge, people were still attracted to these more interesting displays.

A large off-white and pink quilt warmly greeted the eye as one stepped into the lounge. Hand-stitched by the Amish, this was one of several beautiful quilts on sale. On a table nearby, a hand-made Kermit the Frog, a patchwork turtle and several long skirts attracted even those who had not thought to bring money.

The doll furniture booth was crowded with wide-eyed children. The fossils booth was a disappointment for true fossil hunters because most of the display centered on jewelry, not fossils.

The Spoon and Fork Jewelry by Jeff Smith, the Sand Terraria by Michelle and the Susan Faust Fine Stoneware Pottery tables were the most interesting displays.

Smith's imagination runs rampant with forks bent to form recipe holders and an elegant roach clip. A large

"Never Lose" key ring beckoned those who always lose their keys. A wind chime made of spoon and fork ends is softly moved with the breeze, giving off pleasant sounds.

The Sand and Terrarium booth was crowded with people watching as Michelle created a simple sand view with dried flowers. One large terrarium showed a sunset on the water, another a fish, both skillfully sculptured in multi-colored sand.

Faust's stoneware pottery was not your usual clumsy sculpture pieces, but were useful wares for the kitchen. Tall pitchers, graceful cups and tea pots sat next to large bowls for enormous salads and lanterns for candles or incense.

Other booths included a leather display, Indian jewelry and an abandoned wood marquetry design table.

It wasn't your best attended show, perhaps due to the beautiful weather outside. But if this crafts show didn't dazzle, it was still interesting.

Review photographer Jay Greene

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW in Daugherty Hall last weekend featured a mixture of everyday as well as unusual crafts to beguile any onlooker.

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Seminars
Humanities
Management Science
Mathematics
Music
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Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Urban Planning
Writing

First term evening classes:
June 12-July 21
Day classes: June 19-July 21
Second term evening classes:
July 24-Sept. 1

**CONVENIENT MAIL REGISTRATION
NOW UNDERWAY THROUGH:
MAY 23**

In-Person Registration for all Summer Session courses:
Homewood Campus, Shriver Hall, Baltimore
June 8-8 p.m. (A-K)
June 10 9:30-11 a.m. (L-Z)
June 10 11-12 noon (OPEN)
For further information and to request a catalog, call:
Johns Hopkins Summer Session
(301) 338-7185

The Johns Hopkins University admits students of any race, color, sex, and national or ethnic origin to all programs and activities.

Crossword Solution

1	F	A	C	U	L	T	Y	10	G	R	E	A	T	E	R				
2	R	A	O	O	R	V	A	S											
3	A	R	C	Y	S	A	A	X	11	A	T								
13	T	H	O	R	O	G	O	O	16	L	I	E	D	H					
4	E	L	E	E	L	E	U	S	18	H	I								
20	R	A	I	L	R	O	A	D	S	A			23	B	U	S			
5	N		23	N	A	I	L			T	24	Y	G						
6	I		25	A	X	O			26	U	27	E	N	E	R	G	Y		
7	T		E	G				29	T	S	30	E	A	I					
8	Y		3	E	D	D	Y		32	E	A	33	S	T	E	R	N		
			X					34	C	N	A	D				35	S	A	
37	C	H	A	I	R	M	A	N	N				36	G	I				
9	R	M						40	R	I	N	G		41	B	O	O	Z	E
10	I		42	S	E	W	E	R	S	R	F	L							
11	M		E					O	43	M	I	N	E	44	F	A	R		
46	E	N	D	E	D			47	T	H	E	A	T	R	E				

STUDENT COORDINATOR needed at the Student Information Center

Starting Fall semester 1978, approx. 11-12 hrs. of work/week. Pick up applications and more information at the

Student Information Center

Rm. 112 Student Center

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The same mini-cost multi-credit tuition plan introduced last summer is still in effect with no increase in prices.

Taking credit courses at summer rates is a big savings in itself when compared to regular semester course costs. But you also realize additional savings because you can achieve your educational goal months sooner than if you only take regular semester courses; and in doing so avoid future inflationary costs of higher education.

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Register for Summer Power by Mail Until May 19

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

- 1 Pick up a Summer Power catalog on campus.
- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hulliher Hall or Clayton Hall ACCESS Center.
- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 19 . . . by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 3.

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)**
Monday, June 19–Thursday, August 10. Includes 90 on-campus courses and 72 off-campus courses.
- **Second Session (five weeks)**
Tuesday, July 25–Saturday, August 26. Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes campuses.

Summer Residence Life

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).



Alderson to Head Museum Studies

By MIKE EPPOLITE

Dr. William T. Alderson, director of the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) in Nashville, will replace retiring Edward P. Alexander as director of the

university's museum studies program Sept. 1.

In an interview in History News, Alderson said "The time seems right to accept an invitation from the University of Delaware to head and expand its nationally recognized museum studies program. It is a challenging opportunity to continue my long-term commitment to the training of young people for work in our field."

In addition to administrative duties, Alderson will teach courses on the administration of cultural institutions and the philosophy and practices of

museums.

Alderson said he plans to add courses in historical organization and museum programming and management to the museum studies program.

Courses in museum studies are now offered under a joint program conducted with The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, the Eleutherian Mills - Hagley Foundation and Longwood Gardens. "The combined strengths of these institutions have made the museum studies program a leader in the academic training of museum professionals," said Alderson.

...Politics

(Continued from Page 3)

Rykiel said it's significant that each decrease in funds allocated for "student services" corresponds with an increase in the budget for "administrative services." He said there are few ways for students to communicate with each other about problems or changes. Rykiel said that "for students to change long-standing administrative policy, they should ally themselves with groups like the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union."

With the problems they see and the difficulty of attracting student support, what makes each of these activists willing to try and overcome obstacles?

Ashwill said his activities are "frustrating but rewarding" and that it is important to him to be able to change things that bother him personally.

Poffenberger said he lobbies "basically because I'm concerned that my tuition is going up, and that people can't afford to come here, or have programs get cut. My only reward is getting people to do something and realize that it does have an impact."

"If decisions about how society operates are made by elites, not only are those decisions apt to be unjust, but the people who are not participating become alienated," Rykiel said. "A lot of students go through here with the only goal of getting a degree and to lead very narrow lives, but for me, political activity is a way to meet people and learn," he said.

J'Anthony concluded, "Being involved in a movement for social change gives one a sense of playing a role in history and a sense of contributing to humanity."

A-Bomb Designer to Speak

John Phillips, the Princeton senior who designed an atomic bomb from information in public documents, will speak on campus tonight on the control of nuclear weapons and materials.

By designing the bomb, Phillips showed how easily a terrorist group could build one. He also showed that governments need to apply stricter controls on the accessibility of plutonium from nuclear weapons plants, military facilities and nuclear power plants.

A short film on the bombing of Hiroshima will precede Phillips' talk at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center. The event is presented in conjunction with "Pacem in Terris" Stop the Arms Race Education Project.

Campus Films This Week

PAT AND MIKE — Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star in this 1952 comedy about a female athlete trying to break from her chauvinistic fiancé. She decides to become a pro golfer in an effort to find her true identity. The film ends with her inevitable love affair with her trainer-manager Tracy. Directed by George Cukor. Black and white. 95 minutes.

GIGI — From tomboy to courtesan, Leslie Caron is groomed by her grandmother in the ways of the world. But the plans fall flat when Caron goes after Louis Jordan, her chaperon. Maurice Chevalier sings the unforgettable "Gigi" and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" in this 1958 multiple Oscar winner directed by Vincente Minnelli. 116 minutes.

CASANOVA — Federico Fellini directed his first English film in 1976 by portraying this legendary Latin lover as an unflattering and grotesque man. Donald Sutherland is Casanova who falls in love with a mechanical doll and competes in a love-making contest among other absurd situations. 155 minutes.

Use Review Classifieds

WORKSHOP

Identifying Career Related Abilities

Tuesday, May 2 5:30-7:00 p.m.

A one and one half hour workshop which focuses on assessing one's career-related strengths and weaknesses without the use of tests.

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History Department

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

436 Kirkbride Office Bldg.

Faculty members will be present to discuss their fall course offerings.
Refreshments will be served

MEET WITH SENATOR

JOSEPH BIDEN

THURSDAY, MAY 4TH—9:00
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0208301	10	May 20 1330	SHL131	
0208302	10	May 25 1030	WLF100	
0208321	10,11	May 23 0800	WLF100	
0208406	10,11	May 20 1600	SMI120	
0208426	10	May 22 1900	SHL100	
0208455	10	May 19 1900	WLF205	
0208467	10	May 23 1600	WLF100	
0208611	10	May 19 1330	WLF225	
B Biology				
0208641	10	May 24 1900	WLF225	
0208654	10	May 23 1900	WLF205	
0208655	10	May 19 1900	WLF205	
0208667	12	May 23 0800	WLF205	
0208671	10	May 25 1030	WLF205	
0208672	10	May 22 1600	BRL210	
BAS Black American Studies				
0209205	10,11	May 24 1030	KRB005	
0209306	10	May 22 1330	KOF206	
0209310	10	May 24 1900	KOF203	
0209322	10	May 22 1330	KOF203	
0209330	10	May 23 1330	KOF203	
0209433	10	May 23 1030	KOF203	
C Chemistry				
0210101	10-15	May 19 0800	KRB100	
0210102	10-16	May 22 0800	SMI120	
0210102	17-30	May 22 0800	SMI130&140	
0210102	33,34	May 22 0800	BRL203	
0210103	10-15	May 19 1900	SHL131	
0210104	10-17	May 19 0800	SMI120	
18-25	May 19 0800	SMI130		
26-32	May 19 0800	SMI140		
38,39	May 19 0800	SMI140		
33,34	May 19 0800	BRL203		
35,36	May 19 0800	SMI120		
37	May 19 0800	SMI130		
0210109	10	May 19 1900	BRL203	
0210112	10-13	May 19 1900	BRL101	
80	May 19 1900	BRL205		
0210120	10-16	May 22 1900	BRL101	
0210213	10-15	May 23 1030	BRL101	
0210214	10	May 24 1900	BRL101	
11	May 24 1900	KRB204		
12	May 24 1900	MEM112		
0210223	10-12	May 19 1900	BRL210	
0210242	10	May 20 1600	BRL203	
0210322	10,11	May 23 1900	BRL101	
0210332	10	May 24 1330	BRL101	
0210351	10	May 23 1900	KRB006	
0210419	10	May 20 1900	BRL205	
0210421	10	May 22 1900	BRL205	
0210430	10	May 23 1330	BRL203	
0210434	10	May 25 0800	BRL203	
0210442	10	May 24 1900	BRL205	
0210444	10	May 19 0800	BRL101	
0210446	10-19	May 19 1330	BRL101	
0210474	10	May 19 1600	BRL203	
0210519	10	May 20 1900	BRL205	
0210544	10	May 19 0800	BRL101	
0210621	10	May 22 1900	BRL205	
0210634	10	May 25 0800	BRL203	
0210642	10	May 24 1900	BRL205	
0210648	10	May 23 1330	BRL205	
0210674	10	May 19 1600	BRL203	
0210820	10	May 20 1900	BRL203	
0210840	10	May 22 1600	BRL210	
CJ Criminal Justice				
0211110	12	May 24 1900	SMI130&140	
0211203	10	May 19 1900	SMI120	
0211267	10	May 20 1030	KRB005	
0211267	11	May 20 1330	KOF203	
0211311	10	May 20 1330	KRB100	
0211320	10	May 24 1900	KRB006	
COM Communications				
0213251	10	May 20 1030	KRB205	
0213255	10,11	May 19 1900	KRB005	
12,13	May 19 1900	SHL100		
14,15	May 19 1900	KRB006		
17,18	May 19 1900	KRB004		
19	May 19 1900	PRN026		
20	May 19 1900	KOF204		
0213275	10	May 20 1330	KRB005	
0213350	11,13	May 19 1900	MEM108	
14	May 19 1900	MEM108		
12,15	May 19 1900	MEM112		
0213356	10,11	May 25 1030	KRB006	
12	May 25 1030	KOF209		

0216343	10	May 20 1900	MEM121	
0216348	10	May 24 1900	MEM121	
0216365	10	May 22 1900	SMI120	
0216365	11	May 23 1900	MEM122	
0216365	12	May 24 1900	KRB100	
0216365	13	May 22 1330	KRB100	
0216367	10	May 24 1030	SMI140	
0216377	10	May 23 1330	MEM121	
0216380	10	May 22 0800	MEM121	
0216384	10	May 24 1900	MEM124	
0216385	10	May 23 0800	MEM108	
0216390	10	May 23 1600	MEM122	
0216414	10	May 19 0800	MEM124	
0216420	10	May 20 1030	MEM124	
0216465	10	May 22 1900	MEM124	
0216465	12	May 24 1600	MEM121	
0216465	14	May 23 1600	MEM121	
0216465	15	May 23 0800	MEM122	
0216495	10	May 24 1900	MEM120	
0216498	10	May 19 1330	MEM121	
0216665	10	May 22 1900	MEM124	
0216665	12	May 24 1600	MEM121	
0216695	10	May 24 1900	MEM120	
0216698	10	May 19 1330	MEM121	
0216804	10	May 20 1900	MEM122	
FR French				
0218100	10	May 23 1330	SMI202	
0218101	10,12	May 19 1030	KRB100	
11	May 19 1030	SMI202		
13	May 19 1030	SMI218		
0218102	10	May 19 1030	SMI203	
11	May 19 1030	SMI204		
12,13	May 19 1030	KRB100		
14	May 19 1030	SMI208		
15	May 19 1030	SMI219		
17	May 19 1030	SMI221		
0218111	10,11	May 25 0800	SMI209	
0218112	10,11	May 24 1900	SMI209	
14	May 24 1900	SMI202		
15	May 24 1900	SMI203		
0218202	10	May 24 1030	SMI202	
0218212	10	May 19 1600	SMI203	
0218302	10	May 22 1030	SMI202	
11	May 22 1030	SMI203		
0218303	10	May 20 1030	SMI202	
0218452	10	May 20 1330	SMI220	
0218652	10	May 20 1330	SMI220	
G Geography				
0219150	10	May 19 1330	SMI130&140	
0219202	10	May 22 1600	KRB206	
0219205	10	May 19 0800	KRB205	
0219206	10	May 24 1030	KRB204	
0219210	10	May 19 1600	KRB006	
0219220	10-13	May 20 0800	SMI130	
0219225	10	May 20 1600	MEM108	
0219226	10	May 23 1900	ROB203	
0219230	10	May 19 1330	SMI120	
0219235	10	May 23 1900	SMI130	
0219240	10	May 23 1030	MEM108	
0219272	10	May 23 1600	ROB204	
0219330	10	May 22 1030	KRB004	
0219346	10	May 19 1600	KRB005	
0219440	10	May 24 1600	ROB204	
0219640	10	May 24 1600	ROB204	
GGG Geology				
0220106	10	May 20 1600	KRB100	
0220202	10	May 22 1900	PNY205	
0220210	10	May 24 1900	PNY205	
0220302	10	May 20 0800	SHL100	
0220413	10	May 23 1030	MEM112	
0220426	10	May 20 1900	PNY005	
0220454	10	May 23 1600	PNY205	
0220467	11	May 19 0800	SMI202	
0220613	10	May 23 1030	MEM112	
0220626	10	May 20 1900	PNY005	
0220654	10	May 23 1600	PNY205	
0220667	11	May 19 0800	SMI202	
GER German				
0221100	10,11	May 20 1330	SMI209	
0221101	10	May 20 1330	SMI209	
0221102	10-13	May 24 1600	KRB004	
0221111	10	May 24 1900	SMI218	
0221112	10,11	May 19 1600	SMI209	
12	May 19 1600	SMI220		
0221202	10	May 23 0800	SMI204	
0221206	10	May 23 1900	SMI202	
0221302	10	May 20 1330	SMI209	
0221404	10	May 23 1330	SMI220	
0221604	10	May 23 1330	SMI220	

0226230	10-12	May 22	1900	PRN115
	13	May 22	1900	KRB205
	16-18	May 22	1900	KRB206
0226241	10-12	May 22	1330	SHL130
	13-15	May 22	1900	WHL007
0226242	10-15	May 23	1600	SMI130
	16-21	May 23	1600	SMI140
	28-33	May 23	1600	SMI120
	34-36	May 22	1900	SMI130
0226243	10-12	May 23	1330	KRB100
	13-15	May 23	1900	WHL007
0226249	10	May 25	1030	KRB206
	11	May 25	1030	KRB205
0226251	10	May 20	1600	WHL007
0226252	10	May 23	0800	KRB204
0226260	10	May 20	0800	KOF209
	11	May 20	0800	KOF207
0226302	10	May 23	1030	KRB004
	11	May 23	1030	KRB006
	12	May 23	1030	KRB204
	13	May 23	1030	KRB206
	14	May 23	1900	PRN028
	15	May 23	1030	KRB205
0226330	10	May 22	1600	KRB205
	80	May 22	1600	KOF209
0226361	10	May 19	1330	KRB004
0226362	10	May 23	1330	KOF209
0226402	10	May 22	0800	KOF203
0226403	10	May 20	1900	KOF209
0226408	10	May 22	1900	KRB006
0226410	10	May 23	1330	KOF210
0226425	10	May 25	1030	KOF203
0226430	10	May 20	1330	KOF203
0226472	10	May 23	1600	KOF209
0226503	10	May 20	1900	KOF209
M Math				
0226508	10	May 22	1900	KRB006
0226602	10	May 22	0800	KOF203
0226610	10	May 23	1330	KOF210
0226625	10	May 25	1030	KOF203
0226672	10	May 23	1600	KOF209
0226806	10	May 19	1030	KOF203
0226808	10	May 20	1600	KOF203
0226825	10	May 24	0800	KOF203
0226846	10	May 23	1330	KOF204
0226630	10	May 20	1330	KOF203
MIL Military Science				
0227306	10,11	May 24	1900	WHL006
MU Music				
0229104	10	May 22	1600	AED207
0229105	10	May 20	0800	AED208
	11	May 20	0800	AED211
0229106	10	May 24	1330	AED211
0229186	10,11	May 23	1030	AED207
0229188	12	May 19	1600	AED219
0229196	10	May 25	0800	AED207
	11	May 25	0800	AED208
0229204	10	May 25	0800	AED250A
0229285	10	May 23	1900	AED207
0229286	10,12	May 22	1030	AED208
0229296	10	May 23	1330	AED208
0229392	10	May 19	1330	AED116
0229394	10	May 23	1330	AED110
0229395	10	May 22	1600	AED211
0229407	10	May 22	1330	AED116
MUE Music Education				
0230336	10	May 23	1330	AED207
0230337	10	May 24	1330	AED118
PHL Philosophy				
0231202	12	May 19	1030	MEM122
0231203	10	May 23	1900	SMI209
0231205	10	May 19	1900	KRB204
0231205	11	May 19	1900	MEM122
0231205	12	May 19	1900	MEM120
0231241	10	May 22	1330	SMI209
0231241	11	May 19	1030	PRN104
0231267	12	May 22	0800	KRB005
0231301	10	May 22	1600	SMI202
0231303	10	May 23	0800	SMI202
PHL Philosophy				
0231324	10	May 19	0800	PRN022
0231367	80	May 22	1900	SMI203
0231450	10	May 20	1600	SMI202

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**AEC Agriculture Economics**

0146120	10,11	May 23 0800	SMI120
0146312	10	May 19 1030	AGH251
0146405	10	May 20 0800	AGH251
0146420	10	May 20 1330	AGH116
0146605	10	May 20 0800	AGH251
0146620	10	May 20 1330	AGH116

AGE Agricultural Engineering

0150105	10-13	May 23 1330	AGH251
0150204	10-13	May 20 1330	AGH116
0150303	10,11	May 24 0800	AGH201
0150308	10,11	May 22 1330	AGH238
0150401	10,11	May 24 1900	AGH201

APS Animal Science

0151134	10-13	May 19 1900	SHL130
0151304	10	May 24 1030	AGH251
0151332	10	May 20 1030	WHL007
0151367	10	May 24 1600	AGH251
0151418	10	May 24 1330	AGH251
0151420	10	May 22 1600	AGH251
0151603	10	May 22 1900	AGH239
0151610	10	May 22 0800	AGH239
0151611	10	May 19 1900	AGH239
0151652	10	May 22 1900	AGH238

ENT Entomology

0153214	10	May 24 1030	AGH201
0153406	10,11	May 20 1330	AGH201
0153618	10,11	May 24 0800	AGH116
0153622	10	May 20 1900	AGH116

PLS Plant Science

0154102	10-17	May 20 1030	SMI140
0154133	10	May 23 1900	SMI120
0154202	10	May 19 1030	SMI120
0154212	10,11	May 25 0800	KRB100
0154413	10,11	May 24 1330	AGH116
0154430	10	May 23 0800	AGH239
0154613	10,11	May 24 1330	AGH116

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE**ALL Ancient Language & Literature**

0201215	10	May 24 0800	SMI208
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AMS American Studies

0202202	10	May 22 1900	KRB004
0202310	10	May 20 1900	KOF203
0202367	10	May 24 0800	KRB004
0202420	10	May 23 0800	MEM122
0202430	80	May 19 1900	KOF203

ANT Anthropology

0203100	10	May 23 1330	SMI130
	11	May 23 1330	SMI140
0203201	10	May 20 1900	KRB100
0203223	10	May 20 1900	KRB005
0203230	10	May 22 1030	KRB005
0203300	10	May 25 1030	KOF206
0203471	10	May 24 1030	KOF203
0203671	10	May 24 1030	KOF203

ARN Art History

0205150	10	May 22 1330	SMI130&140
0205152	10	May 22 1030	SMI140
0205209	10	May 23 1600	KRB004
0205210	10	May 23 0800	KRB006
0205213	10	May 22 1330	KRB206
0205214	10	May 23 1900	KRB005
0205316	10	May 19 1600	KRB004
0205317	10	May 22 1330	KRB005
0205318	10	May 23 1030	KRB100
0205402	10	May 19 1900	KRB205
0205605	10	May 19 1900	KRB205
0205650	10	May 20 1330	SMI341
0205867	10	May 23 1030	SMI341

B Biology

0208103	10	May 19 0800	WHL007
0208103	11	May 19 0800	WLF100
0208105	10	May 19 0800	SHL130&131
0208105	11	May 19 0800	KRB004

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester —78B

Final examinations for the Spring Semester will be conducted according to the schedule listed below. The schedule lists examination day, time and classroom in which the examination will be held.

Examination periods are two hours in length; starting time is listed in the schedule. The twenty-four hour clock is used throughout.

AED AMY E. DUPONT HALL
AGH AGRICULTURAL HALL
ALS ALISON HALL
BRL BROWN LAB
CLB COLBURN LAB
DUP DUPONT HALL
EVN EVANS HALL
KOF KIRKBRIDE OFFICE BLDG.
KRB KIRKBRIDE LECTURE HALL
MDH McDOWALL HALL

MEM MEMORIAL HALL
MTH MITCHELL HALL
PRN PURNELL HALL
REC RECITATION HALL
ROB ROBINSON HALL
SHL SHARP LAB
SMI SMITH HALL
WHL WILLARD HALL BLDG.
WLF WOLF HALL

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**EDO Occupational Education**

0463106	10	May 25 0800	WHL205
0463152	10	May 19 1900	WHL205
0463158	10	May 22 1600	WHL309
0463205	10	May 22 0800	WHL205
0463248	10	May 20 1330	WHL217
0463256	10	May 24 1600	WHL203A
0463261	10	May 23 1330	WHL203
0463264	10	May 24 1900	WHL203A
0463265	10,11	May 19 0800	WHL203
0463268	10	May 22 1030	WHL205
0463382	10	May 24 1030	WHL307

EDC Curriculum & Instruction

0466220	10	May 24 0800	WHL006
0466332	10	May 20 1030	WHL301
0466333	10	May 23 0800	WHL309
0466428	10	May 23 1030	WHL301
0466429	10	May 19 1900	WHL307
0466628	10	May 23 1030	WHL301

EDF Educational Foundations

0467209	10	May 24 1600	WHL313
	11	May 24 1600	WHL006
	12	May 24 1600	WHL007
0467247	10	May 25 1030	WHL007
0467258	10	May 22 1330	WHL006
	11	May 22 1330	WHL007
0467310	10	May 20 1330	WHL006
0467365	10	May 23 0800	WHL307
0467410	10	May 20 0800	WHL007
	13	May 20 0800	WHL006
0467461	10	May 20 1030	WHL006

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**CE Civil Engineering**

0569223	10	May 20 0800	DUP140
0569301	10	May 24 1330	EVN202
0569302	10,11	May 24 0800	EVN310
0569382	11	May 19 1330	BRL205
0569404	10	May 19 1330	EVN202
0569420	10	May 19 0800	DUP140
0569421	10	May 22 1600	SHL131
0569441	10	May 19 1030	EVN202
0569467	11	May 20 0800	BRN205
0569467	12	May 24 1030	EVN201
0569631	10	May 22 1030	EVN204
0569667	10	May 25 1030	EVN202
0569667	11	May 19 0800	EVN203
0569667	12	May 24 1030	EVN201
0569667	13	May 19 0800	EVN201
0569812	10	May 20 1600	EVN201
0569832	10	May 22 1330	EVN201

CHE Chemical Engineering

0570231	10-12	May 23 1600	BRL101
0570332	10,11	May 19 1030	CLB102&10
0570342	10,11	May 23 1330	BRL101

0213367	11	May 22 1900	KOF209
0213452	10	May 20 0800	KRB005
0213461	10	May 20 1600	KOF209
0213467	12	May 24 1030	KOF206
	13	May 24 1030	KOF209
0213667	12,13	May 24 1030	KOF206
	13	May 24 1030	KOF209

CS Computer Science

0214105	10-13	May 23 1900	KRB100
	14-17	May 23 1900	KRB204
	20-23	May 23 1900	SHL131
	24	May 23 1900	KRB205
0214171	10	May 23 0800	SMI218
	11	May 23 0800	SMI209
0214241	10	May 19 1030	KRB006
0214300	10	May 19 1900	SMI209
0214361	10	May 20 0800	SMI202
0214401	10	May 20 1900	SMI204
0214411	10	May 19 1600	SMI202
0214421	10	May 24 1030	PRN116
0214441	10	May 24 1330	SMI202
0214665	10	May 19 1330	SMI202

E English

0216204	10	May 23 0800	MEM120
0216204	11	May 23 0800	MEM112
0216204	12	May 23 0800	MEM121
0216204	13,14	May 23 0800	KRB004
0216205	10,12	May 20 0800	MEM120
0216205	11	May 20 0800	MEM121

E English

0216206	10	May 25 1030	MEM121
0216206	11	May 25 1030	MEM122
0216207	10	May 22 1900	MEM108
0216207	11	May 22 1900	MEM121
0216207	12	May 22 1900	MEM112
0216208	10	May 23 1030	MEM122
0216208	11	May 23 1030	MEM120
0216208	12	May 23 1030	MEM121
0216209	10,11	May 23 1330	KRB206
0216209	12,13	May 23 1330	MEM122
0216210	10-15	May 24 1030	SMI130
	16	May 24 1030	MEM108
	17,18	May 24 1030	KRB100
	20-23	May 24 1030	SMI140
0216247	10	May 23 1600	KRB100
0216310	10	May 22 1600	MEM108
0216314	10	May 19 1330	MEM122
0216316	10	May 22 1900	MEM122
	11	May 22 1900	MEM120
0216320	10,11	May 19 1030	KRB004

GR Greek

0222102	80	May 24 1900	SMI220
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H History

0223105	10	May 25 1030	KRB005
0223106	10	May 24 1600	KRB205
	11	May 24 1600	KRB206
0223107	10	May 23 1330	KRB004
0223107	11	May 23 1330	KRB005
	12	May 23 1330	KRB205
0223138	10	May 19 1900	KRB206
0223205	10	May 22 1030	KRB205
	11-23	May 22 1030	SMI130
0223206	10	May 22 1030	KRB100
	24-31	May 22 1030	KRB204
0223267	10	May 19 1600	KRB100
0223302	10	May 23 1030	KOF209
0223306	10	May 20 0800	KRB100
0223308	10	May 23 1600	KRB005
0223314	10	May 24 1900	KRB004
0223335	10	May 20 0800	KOF203
0223341	10	May 24 1030	KRB205
0223343	10	May 20 1900	KOF206
0223345	10	May 25 0800	KOF203
0223351	10	May 22 1900	KRB005
0223356	10	May 19 1900	KOF205
0223357	10	May 23 1330	KOF205
0223374	10	May 20 1330	KRB205
0223391	10	May 20 0800	KOF206
0223407	10	May 24 0800	KRB004
0223407	11	May 23 1900	KOF203
0223411	10	May 22 1600	KOF206
0223485	10	May 25 0800	KRB206
0223490	10	May 22 1900	KOF203
0223497	10	May 24 0800	KRB004
0223607	11	May 23 1900	KOF203
0223607	12	May 23 1600	KRB005
0223611	10	May 22 1600	KOF206
0223626	10	May 24 1900	KRB004

IT Italian

0224102	10,11	May 20 1030	SMI204
0224112	10	May 19 1900	SMI202

LAT Latin

0225102	10	May 20 1030	SMI203
0225112	10	May 23 1900	SMI326

M Math

0226113	10	May 22 1900	SHL130
0226113	11	May 22 1900	SMI140

PS Physics

0232102	10	May 19 1330	SHL123
0232109	10	May 22 1030	SHL123
0232134	10,11	May 20 1600	SHL123
0232140	10	May 23 1330	SHL131
0232142	10	May 22 1330	SHL123
0232144	10	May 19 1330	SHL131
0232202	10-18	May 24 1600	SHL131



"...SO I SAID TO HIM, 'CERTAINLY, I'D LOVE TO JOIN YOUR WAR ON INFLATION—HOW MUCH DOES IT PAY?'"

Editorial

Crime Pays

For many, Nixon's memoirs spark a morbid curiosity about the life of a man whose deeds ruined the public's faith in our government.

For an angry few, Nixon's book is a travesty to justice. Why should he profit from his crimes?

For Richard Nixon, the book is a possible redemption in the eyes of the public. He will put forward his more positive accomplishments.

But Nixon's memoirs will sell only because of Watergate, and the pages devoted to that incident will be just a few in the reams already printed. Like all the rest, his perceptions will not totally agree with any written before.

Our society seems eager to be exploited

by those who make their bread by capitalizing on some past mis-deed. In a large way, we are making crime pay and pay big. Because our society rightfully promotes free enterprise and the free exchange of ideas, this trend will continue until the public decides it has had enough. We should decide now, today, to stop paying for the future well being of those who exploit us by exploiting their wrongdoings.

At this moment there are groups across the country preparing a boycott of the Nixon memoirs. These citizens have had enough and are striking back, not because they are against anyone's free expression, but because they are tired of seeing the unworthy profit from our gullibility.

The Golden Rule

Reciprocity is a nice idea, especially to people who export more money than they take in. Presently, there is a bill which would allow Delaware students to use financial aid out of state, a proposal previously vetoed by Governor Pete du Pont because of a slight technicality that is reportedly out of the new bill.

Pennsylvanian and New Jersey students spend millions of dollars a year in Delaware. Much of this money comes from federal and state financial aid grants. But Delaware students have not been allowed to use financial aid money in Pennsylvania,

New Jersey or any other state. This is not following the rules of the game - if Delaware wants to keep its out-of-state students, it had better promote an easier way for Delaware students to go out-of-state, before certain states decide to curtail the financial aid its students use in Delaware.

It's a simple case of reciprocity. If Delaware wants to keep the funds it receives from out of state students, it had better cooperate with those geese laying the golden egg.

Readers Respond

Glaring Problems Dimmed

To the Editor:

As I walk through campus at one o'clock in the morning my eyebrows raise and my forehead wrinkles in amazement. There I was standing on a nicely paved path staring at the Morris Library that was lit up like John Wanamakers on Christmas! My consternation grew deeper as thoughts of beauracrat bullshit ran through my mind.

How can a university of more than 15,000 graduate and undergraduate students and the fifth largest endowment in the country close its library doors at 11:30 at night?

So the university that complains that the average student cum. is too low forces the students to return to their little cubicle in the dorm where stereos are playing at a mellow 7 decibels and voicetress debates are taking place on who made what error in the Phillies game.

The student who is trying to get in some late night book'n stretches in his back breaking chair with a tinge of hunger in his stomach. He looks around the room and concedes that a cinder block would be a little too dry at two in the morning, but where do you go at two in the morning for a cup of coffee and a donut to absorb some

of the grease from that nights dinner. So the student takes a quick jaunt around the room and sees that the beach lights are still on and no wonder since the junior Dick Tracy's that go around busting people for having a good time turn on the lights an hour after it is pitch dark (thank goodness for glow in the dark frisbees) then the Delaware men in blue see it fit to leave the lights on 3 hours longer than needed, why not it's only money.

As I lay down on the freshly cut grass and look into the typically cloudy Delaware sky I start to laugh helplessly. While talking to the clouds I ask: could 4 candidates running for UDCC president not even consider any of the important issues at hand? My answer lies in the fact that only 3100 students voted and that our next president is a young slender bio major who has a good cum. and a now sparkling transcript whose main stand was more concerts for the school — Good Grief!

While students cry to the administration on the banal issues they are shafting us on the important ones and why not, the student body is myopic and unaware.

Tod D. Winter

Marx and Engels the Key

To the Editor:

Communism, WOW, what a loaded word, with a lot of different meanings. What an array of thoughts this word invokes in different people — Russia, Cuba, pinkos, fascists, radicals, revolutionaries, utopia, freedom, dictatorship, bureaucracies (Oh no, anything but more bureaucracy), and the like. How does one word, one thought, one conception of society come to be so misinterpreted by so many people? Well, there are probably many reasons; but the main one being its level of complexity and abstractness that even very few college grads can understand it. Why is communism on people's minds today? In my opinion, it is because of the work of a couple of men in the mid-nineteenth century, namely Karl Marx and Fredriche Engels. This is what comes to my mind when I hear people talk about Communism and Socialism.

These two men devoted their entire lives to the study of history, society, and economics and came up with one overall idea — communism. To them it was nothing more than the final stage in history, the end, the direction in which we are headed, a utopia. What makes them think we are going to get there? Why does there have to be a final stage

of society to which all previous stages are necessary and, in a sense, part of? Indeed, there is an answer to this question, and it lies in the writings of these two men. My understandings of it is not yet clear enough to permit me to try to explain it to you. But, it is important, and so is Marx's entire critique of history and economics. It's important, if for no other reason, because it relates human beings. It interprets man as he has never been interpreted before, in a very comprehensive and detailed manner. So naturally the results of this work are different, even radical.

If Marx was here today, he would laugh at present "socialist" societies. For he maintained that socialism must occur on a world-wide scale for it to occur at all. He maintains that it will not be an overnight change of government; it must evolve. It will take a revolution, but it is no use in starting one until the oppressed class is fed up with being abused. This is not the case yet in the United States.

What am I trying to get across here? We do have problems and there are solutions, but we are going nowhere until we understand where these problems come from. Marx has a lot of these answers in his writings.

Tom Masino

The Review

Vol. 10, No. 52

Tuesday, May 2, 1978

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tom Dowling, a candidate for Faculty Senate representative, was reported as not available for comment (The Review, April 25). Dowling had, in fact, given The Review a statement. The Review regrets this omission.

The Letter to the Editor concerning the Firefall concert (The Review, April 28) was submitted by Josianne Warren, president of the Student Activities Committee. The sentiments expressed were those of the committee.

More Readers Respond

Give "Dancy" Writers a Chance

(Editor's Note: The following letter is composed of excerpts from a letter sent to University President E.A. Trabant and The Review.

I am writing to you about a problem regarding the use and dissemination of funds donated by alumni such as myself and other organizations as gifts to the university specifically designated for the English Department to use as literary prizes for the annual awards in prose and poetry, to be given in May.

Briefly, the problem is this. There are two publications of student creative writing at the university, both in the

English Dept., as I understand it. It is controlled and managed solely by one faculty member, Mr. Ruark. But there is another publication, also funded by the English Dept., at least partially, and equal in quality to "Grover." It is called "Dancy," and has already been published.

As a student, I have submitted work to both these publications, and my work has been accepted by, and published in, "Dancy" magazine, but is not in the issue of "Grover" which is at the present time not yet published. I have been informed in writing by the

English Dept. that I therefore cannot be admitted to the contest.

Please make it possible for this publication, "Dancy," as well as the other English Dept. publication, "Grover," to be eligible for the contest. I feel the two publications are of equal merit, contain work of equally talented students, and deserve to be treated equally and fairly, and to be given equal opportunity.

I offer this suggestion and request because for any other situation to exist would indicate a serious problem in the handling of the funds which persons have given to the university for all the students. I feel other contributors to the Alumni fund drive, some of whom have given their names to some fairly substantial prizes, would be offended if they suspected that their gifts were not accomplishing what they, in giving in good faith, intended them to accomplish.

Jocelyn Hollis

KA Dance-a-thon Drags

To the Editor:

I feel that it is necessary to comment on the recent Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity, held on April 14-15. I do not wish to put down the efforts of the frat, as I know that they put in many hours of planning. However, I do feel that the event could have been much better organized and I would like to suggest some alternatives that may be helpful in the planning of similar future events.

Groups on campus were encouraged to participate by raising money and entering a couple to dance for 24 hours. They were enticed with the prospect of winning \$500 as first prize if they raised the most money.

First of all, instead of stressing the fact that our money was needed for this worthy cause, a spokesman repeatedly placed the emphasis on making an "easy 500" and using the winnings for a "20 keg, live

band party." I feel that this was unnecessary and that in the future, rather than having large groups back a couple, couples should enter individually and obtain their own sponsors by the hour.

Secondly, our group was told five days before the Marathon that the money, in cash, had to be in at Friday night at 9:00, before the start of it. If this was so, what was the purpose of the dancers dancing for 24 hours when the winner had been determined beforehand? I suggest the use of a system where couples enter on their own, obtain sponsors pledging money by the hour, and try to dance as many hours as possible. This way all of the proceeds would go where they belong.

I would also like to point out that much more publicity is needed for an event of this magnitude. A week and a half after the fact and as of this writing, I still have no idea who the winner is or was. At least for our efforts, we could be let in on the big secret.

I hope that my group did win because we would like to donate a greater portion of the \$500 back to Muscular Dystrophy and not use it for a 20 keg blockbuster. I hope that in the future, fund-raisers will be fund-raisers and not be used as a way to make money for campus groups.

A Concerned Participant

Sorority Showcase

To the Editor:

We feel the coverage of Greek Week 1978 in the April 28th issue was not complete, since it did not cover sorority games. This is not intended to belittle Mark Donnelly's coverage because we know sororities are spread out all over campus, and difficult to contact. We feel they deserve recognition since they have an important part in the Greek System.

The sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, participated in eight events; some of which were a sleeping bag race, a surprise event (an obstacle course), and a bike race. The

competition was stiff until the final event, tug-of-war. Alpha Sigma Alpha pulled through with a one point lead over Alpha Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega came in third.

Other awards of Greek Week consisted of: an excellence in scholastic achievement by Alpha Omicron Pi, and an excellence in community service by Alpha Chi Omega.

We felt that sorority coverage was noteworthy because they are a part of the Greek System on this campus.

Janet White —
Alpha Omicron Pi
Kathy Anthony —
Alpha Phi

Review Sparks Confusion

After reading the article on the recent Firefall concert, I was sparked to write this letter. It seems like anytime a group of students put on a program at the university, The Review rips it apart. I think one of the objectives of The Review is to promote student interest. Its purpose is not to nullify students' efforts. In response to your comments about the scoreboard and the sound ricocheting off the walls, those are the prices we pay

in compensation for the university's lack of facilities. As for the comment about David Muse, how many concerts have you seen where the keyboards player is out in front? There was also a little confusion on who was who. Larry Burnett was not wearing velvet pants. In closing, the photograph on page fourteen was not Larry Burnett but rather Mark Andes.

Marty Diamond

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S. African Realities

Sizwe Bansi Lives!

By MIKE EPPOLITE

"Sizwe Bansi, in a matter of speaking, is dead," even though he is very much alive. He has simply switched places with a dead man.

This is the not-so-absurd situation in Anthol Fugard's play, "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," presented by The Paul Robeson Players Friday night in Bacchus.

The setting is South Africa in the seventies.

Sizwe (James Gist) is horrified to learn his I.N. Book (an identification South African blacks must carry) is "not in order." It has been stamped with an order that Sizwe report to an office in King William's Town, but he hasn't obeyed.

"I cannot read!" Sizwe explains.

Realizing his non-compliance will put him at odds with the authorities, he hesitantly considers the advice of his friend, Bantu, to switch I.N. books with a dead man they find in an alley.

"I don't want to lose my name, Bantu," Sizwe says. But he does to survive.

This serious plot is relieved by the comic scenes of Styles (Vincent Oliver), a sharp witted young photographer. Styles recalls the first time he saw his studio, "window panes were all broken, cobwebs in corners, ... cockroaches." So he bought two cans of "Doom," a so-called miracle insecticide, and futilely fought the pests, only to resort to a roach-eating cat in the end.

Styles' wit and humor at the beginning of the play heightens the effect of the more serious passages that follow. The comic relief lowers the audience's guard so they may realize the pain suffered by South African's blacks.

The two-member cast gave an excellent performance. Oliver plays both Styles and Bantu. While he uses his delightful African accent for both, he manages to portray Styles as a more light-hearted character than the business-minded Bantu.

Gist skillfully plays Sizwe Bansi, a character originally meek and withdrawn who slowly becomes self-asserting and dignified.

"Sizwe Bansi is Dead" was presented as part of Black Arts Festival celebrating the contribution of black artists to the furthering of human values.

Spring Thing '78

Saturday, May 6 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) on North Campus

Music By:

Jasmyn
Ron Nichols
Jamie Strange

Wooden Nickel
Tom Hodukavich
Pickin' Party

GAMES: Hot Dog Eating Contest, Lifesaver Toothpick, Tug of War, Three-leg Race, Egg Toss, Arm Wrestling, Orange Pass, Obstacle Course & Pie Eating - Prizes will be awarded.

ACTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS: Dave Saaden (circus technique artist), Sondeen (magician), Folk Dance, Barbershop Quartet, Sky Divers, Karate, Skateboard, Belly Dancing.

Arts & Crafts

Rain Date May 7th

Sponsored by North Campus Programming Board

Self Explanations Lead to UFO Exploitations

By KEN MAMMARELLA

UFOs come in a variety of shapes and sizes, some looking like "hubcaps or cottage cheese containers thrown up into the sky," Philip Klass told an audience of 200 in Smith Hall Friday night.



The lecture was the second of a two-part series on UFOs, sponsored by the Student Center. The first speaker was Dr. J. Allen Hynek, technical advisor to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Klass, editor of "Aviation Week and Space Technology," refuted the existence of UFO's.

Klass said he has had "an interest in the whole problem for a long, long time," adding that he hoped by the end of the lecture that the audience would "have a better idea of what UFOs are and where they come from."

To find objects seen by large numbers of people is a problem, he said.

It is not true, he said, that "only kooks and little old ladies in gym shoes report UFO's. Indeed they are reported by intelligent, well-educated people."

But there is "not a single photograph that can stand up to scrutiny. There is not one photo that Hynek is willing to rest his case on — that they come from outside this Earth," Klass said.

Klass then cited three cases in which "seemingly inexplicable" objects were observed in the United States. After analysis, he called them merely meteorological or astronomical phenomena.

"I picked these three cases for good reasons. UFO reports, even from intelligent observers (which these were) in daylight, can have gross errors," he said.

Klass then discussed another case in Ohio, which "was the center of that UFO flop in 1973." The case selected the best case of 1973 by "The National Enquirer," turned out to be a meteor, he

said. "It's a free country, and you are free to take either explanation."

"In the final analysis, UFO's are many things. They seem strange in part because all of us have been unwittingly brainwashed," he said.

The media sensationalizes UFO's he said, citing headlines like "UFO Lands on White House Scares Nixon into Quitting" and "Lust-crazed UFO Pilots after Earth Women, Government refuses to do Anything."

"Hynek and the others (UFO believers) refuse to do any hard investigation. Although I do not believe in the existence of UFO's, I cannot afford to overlook the possibility that this may be the first visit from extra-terrestrials," he said.

Firefall a Financial Success

The Firefall concert last Sunday night was a financial success and set a precedent for similar activities in the future, according to Augie Colavecchi, Student Activities Committee (SAC) concert chairman.

The concert grossed about \$8,000 in ticket sales, covering the cost of the band, and the sound and lighting company. SAC members will pay miscellaneous expenses like agents' fees, hospitality costs, maintenance and labor costs out of their budget. These expenses were a "sizable amount," according to Colavecchi.

"The SAC does not run on a profit basis," said Colavecchi. The committee plans its expenditures according to how much money it hopes to take in from ticket sales and then hopes to balance revenues and expenses.

Colavecchi said the concert also showed the administration, the Student Center staff and Carpenter Sports Building Coordinators that "holding large scale concerts at the university is feasible."

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announcements

We need people who believe in "Feeling Good." Great potential... good hours. Call Joe 731-5521 MTW 2-4:30.

Communications Majors: Important meeting. Dr. Bordan will speak and we'll elect next year's OUCS officers. May 3rd. 4 p.m., Ewing Room. PLEASE ATTEND.

Paul said, "See to it that no one take you captive through philosophy and empty deception, according to the tradition of men, rather than according to Christ." (Col. 2:8) Anyone who hears C.A.R.P.'s side tonight is invited Fridays at 7 p.m. to hear Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

1978 YEARBOOKS Order in room 201, Student Center. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 8, 9, 10. Cost \$12.

Thank you for all your overwhelming support in the elections last week — Mark Ashwill.

Annual North Campus Spring Thing! Arts and crafts, games, live entertainment all day. Saturday, May 6. North Campus.

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Found: Calculator. Call Andy, 366-9236 (216 Gilbert A.).

for sale

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

Lafayette LT-825 AM - FM Stereo tuner. \$75. In excellent condition. Call Rick or Tom. 738-1933.

1975 Honda CB 125 motorcycle, excellent condition, luggage rack and back rest. 3000 miles, original owner — Doug 366-9301.

PE 3012 turntable, new, \$90. Asking \$35. Good condition. 656-5361.

'66 Lemans, good condition, but could use some work. Incl. 2 snows. \$2250 or best offer. 731-4747 after 6 p.m.

Stained bunk beds for sale \$20. Call 453-0859.

Large drafting table. Excellent cond. Many extras. \$200.00 Call 368-4101.

Sony stereo reel to reel taperecorder TC-530, best offer. Call Ann 366-9231.

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DINNER THEATRE is COMING to Kent Dining Hall, Friday, May 12!

Skateboard Slalom Race. Christiana Hill. Saturday, May 6. First prize Norcon Helmit courtesy Skateboard Alley. Free Admission! Interested Participants call Mike, 738-1322. Spring Thing '78.

!!Muuaw!!

Patti — Well, our birthday's finally here! Tomorrow we'll be legal!! Happy 20th! Diane.

SYMPHERD'S DOIN IT ON THE BACK MALL, 12 HOURS OF FUN, GAMES AND EXCITEMENT SAT., MAY 6, 1 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Clay Steward and Ron Rutherford will be in Bacchus May 5th.

Think Spring. Come to Spring Thing '78. Saturday, May 6 on North Campus. Fun for all ages.

To the red-haired girl who sat against the back door at last week's SAC meeting... who are you? An interested bystander.

!!Muuaw!!

Hungry tonight? Leonardo's Deli is open 'til 11 p.m. Mon.-Wed., and 'til 2 a.m. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Delivery available starting at 6 p.m. 731-1816.

Dear 145-52-8806, The day May 3rd transcends all others — for it begat YOU. Happy Birthday! Love, 221-46-2096

Want course credit along with an opportunity to learn about other people (and perhaps a little bit about yourself)? If so, sign up for a student development course this fall: EDP 330, 332, 333 or 334. For more information call the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

GRAFFITI: Ever written graffiti? on desks, walls, in library? If you have, please call. I need info for paper. Discretion upheld! John 208 DKC 366-6323.

U of D graduate comes home! Listen to him in Bacchus May 5th.

SYMPHERD'S DOIN IT ON THE BACK MALL, 12 HOURS OF FUN, GAMES, AND EXCITEMENT, SAT, MAY 6, 1 P.M.-1 A.M.

On May 3rd there will be an important meeting of all Communication Majors. Dr. Borden will speak and there will be election of officers. Ewing Room, 4 p.m.

COME AND SEE SOME CLASS ADDED TO CARPENTER POOL! SEE THE WATER BALLET SHOW!

Valerie: I love you when your hair is wet. Third floor phantom.

!!Muuaw!!

Communication Department HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. Thursday May 4th at the Stone Ballon.

DELAWARE BIOLOGY HEN (alias CACKLES): Are you still camera shy?

Spring into Spring Thing '78. North Campus. Saturday, May 6. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Arts and crafts, games, demonstrations, and acts, refreshments, bands all day including evening concert at the Pub. Sponsored by NCPB.

H.T.A.C. PRESENTS... Oscar Wilde's "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST" FRIDAY, MAY 12TH, KENT DINING HALL."

PAXIL! Really, Howard, I'm surprised at you!

Call Brian 1st floor Harter: 738-8603 anytime night or day...

WATER BALLET SHOW NEXT WEEK IN CARPENTER POOL.

!!Muuaw!!

DIGGER — I "dig" you and want to meet you! Available for backgammon anytime... How 'bout it? A KDH admirer

Dear Hershey Devil, Happy 20th birthday — you're finally legal! No more lies about losing your pocketbook and telling "rugmen" you're 17, because you sure don't look it now!! Don't ever let us four musketeers break-up! We love you too Patti! Love, the analyst, the pickee, and the clothes thief.

Cindy (Comm major), Can I see you again? Bum in Sam's.

S, After all that, you can't leave me hanging! I'd like to see you! R.

Spring is here and so is Spring Thing! Arts and crafts, games, live entertainment all day. Saturday, May 6. North Campus.

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

Apt. to sublet for the summer. Next to Campus. Call 737-9420.

Fully furnished, 2 bedroom Sandy Brae Apt. for rent during summer. \$230.00 per month. Air conditioned, pool, tennis courts, 3 miles from campus. Call 731-0635.

Park Place Apts., 3 bedrooms; sublet June and July with option to renew lease. \$215. Call 731-9016.

Roommates for summer-own room, close to campus, A-C, \$70-\$85 option for fall. Upperclass person or grad student only. 737-4473 — Drew.

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

Cape May. 4 rm. apt. Decatur St. Call 368-2488.

2 bedroom and den furnished Park Place Apt. available for summer. Call 731-1933 after 10 p.m.

One bedroom furnished apartment available for summer. Town Court Apartments. Call 366-1915.

2 bedroom apartment, Southgate Gardens Apts., Sublet from June until Sept. Phone 368-8947.

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

2 bdrm. Southgate Apt. for summer months, fully furnished; air conditioned \$175-mo. 738-9670.

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

For summer 1/2 partly furnished 2 bedroom apt. Prefer 1 male non-smoker. Carpeting, dishwasher, Towne Court. Call Keith B. at 731-1641.

Southgate. Across from fieldhouse. Sublet 2 bedroom apt. from June to August. Call 368-2864.

Two bedroom furnished apartment to sublet for the summer. In Victoria Mews. Call: 368-5833. Ask for Diane.

Need an inexpensive place to live for the summer? Women's Co-op house has openings! Furnished house, kitchen, washer and dryer, good location — 192 Orchard Road — Call or come by! 368-1181.

Rooms — Reservations for fall term and summer school. W. Main Street near Rodney. Co-ed, parking. Call 731-4729.

COME HEAR RUTHERFORD AND STEWARD. MAY 5TH IN BACCHUS.

To R.B.S. who always eats lunch in Rodney Dining Hall — are you really that involved with your girlfriend or are you still available? Interested.

"So, The old GINZ, huh?"

Brown Eyes — Baby I'm a want you, Baby I'm a need you, You're the only one I care enough to hurt about. Maybe I'm a crazy. But I just can't live without your lovin' and affection

Karate Demonstration featuring black belt Jim Clapp of the American Karate Studio, Saturday, May 6. 2 p.m. Pencader Commons 1. Spring Thing '78.

Swat. — Happy Birthday to the sexiest man on campus. That's no man, that's swat! Sorry this is late, but the paper doesn't come out on Sunday. Hope it was happy! Your buddies — R.M., S.R.

!!Muuaw!!

BALLET IN THE WATER! COME SEE IT NEXT WEEK IN CARPENTER!

Take a trip into your future... we can help you choose your fall semester courses. Advanced registration dates May 1-12. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE ADVISEMENT CENTER, 164 S. College Ave., 738-1229.

!!Muuaw!!

Communication Dept. HAPPY HOUR. 4-7 p.m. May 4th at the Stone Ballon.

Who is Kathy S? She is the sexiest, foxiest VIXEN on campus. SEE her today on campus at the Student Center Dining Hall checking IDs at lunch.

SINGING SWIMMERS? NOT QUITE, JUST SYNCHRONIZED, COME SEE THE WATER BALLET SHOW NEXT WEEK!

Smiles — Happy Half-Year!! Let the good times roll on and on and on... Love, Dizzy Broad

!!Muuaw!!

SYMPHERD'S DOIN IT ON THE BACK MALL, 12 HOURS OF FUN, GAMES AND ENTERTAINMENT SAT., MAY 6, 1 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Communication Dept. officer election May 3rd 4 p.m. Ewing Room.

Patti — one more day till you're finally legal!! But 19 wasn't so bad, was it? Remember: Passout — Cape's Sr. Prom — "Summer of '77" — Supreme's — Phillies Game — Pinochle nights — Camping — Our Parties — the Pub — Blind Dates — Florida? Hopefully tomorrow night will be as memorable! Happy Birthday! Love Sue, Anne, Meggins, and Nancy.

Sincere thanks from AOTT and the Arthritis Foundation to APO, OKT, DU, EOE and TTKA for their generous donations on Jesse James Day.

!!Muuaw!!

wanted

Wanted: 3rd roommate for 2 bdrm apt., own room \$65-mo. near campus available now. Call 738-7479.

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

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Female roommate wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Victoria Mews Apts. Call Kathy 738-7394.

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Male: to take apart bunk beds and reassemble dorm beds. Will pay \$10. Call 366-9254. Ask for Kim or Jody.

Two female roommates to share two bedroom Ivy Hall Apt. with one other female for fall '78-Spring '79 school year. \$195 split. Call Anne 366-1925.

One roommate, female, to share 2 bedroom apt. June '78-May '79. Call Mary 738-1370 or Lisa 738-1385.

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Women Lose; Adams Nets Ten

By DAVE PALOMBI

Senior wing Ginny Adams scored an incredible 10 goals Saturday afternoon for the Delaware Women's lacrosse team but it wasn't enough to stop host Temple, who defeated the Hens 25-18.

Adams was pretty modest about the ten-goal effort; she gave the whole squad the credit for her performance, calling it "a team effort. It's hard to explain the ten goals," she said. "They just went in."

Her previous high had been six goals, a feat she accomplished once last year and then again earlier this year. The ten goals Saturday give her a total of 27 for the season, ten more than she scored all last year.

Speed appeared to be the determining factor in the Temple game. "Our defense

played well," said Adams. "It's just that Temple is so much faster."

Earlier in the week Delaware lost to East Stroudsburg St. 13-11, and defeated Glassboro St. by the same score. The team's record now stands at 3-3.

Delaware has three games remaining, playing today at Towson St., and then coming home to play West Chester on Friday and Ursinus next Tuesday.

Adams didn't want to make predictions about Tuesday's game against Towson St. "It's hard to tell," she said. "The teams we play have changed so much."

She did stress two things Delaware would have to do to win. "We have to play consistently," she said, "and our offense must work well, like in the Temple game."

...Grube's Boys Win 14-13 Nailbiter

(Continued from Page 20)

McCloskey held the ball for a good while before passing, as he moved out to right-center in front of the goal, tightly guarded by a Bison defender. Suddenly he spotted the open Levis, and whipped in the feed.

"I wanted to shoot it at first," said McCloskey, "but then I saw the slide on defense, and Win was there."

And that was all it took to send the stickers home with a much-needed win. After losing to the likes of Franklin & Marshall and Drexel, this victory was all the sweeter, and the squad surely has now located that long-lost confidence which led to the recent frustration.

But the Hens had almost let the game out of the bag in the fourth quarter. They'd taken a 13-9 lead with eight minutes left, but that didn't last too long. The Bisons grabbed four consecutive faceoffs and tallied four consecutive times, all in a span of two-and-a-half minutes. Mark Strohman put Delaware ahead by the four-goal spread on a blinding grounder from the restraining line, but just 36 seconds later middle Chuck Abt took a feed from Jim Ball (three goals on the day) to score. Three more easy and quick goals came from Ball, Lance Lauletta and Ball again, all from strong feeds. The crowd went more and more berserk with each tally until the Bisons evened the count with 5:34 to play.

"They got juiced up on the crowd in the fourth quarter," said Hen defenseman Sam Dolente, who sparkled all day while covering star Bison attackman Pete vonHoffman. "They caught us napping. They were getting much better ball movement."

The tension continued to mount as time wore down with the game still tied. Delaware got one offensive thrust which Bucknell thwarted, and goalie Sanders saved a Billy Sturm shot from in close. Then the Bisons got possession, took the ball downfield and called timeout with a minute to go. When play resumed, vonHoffman took the ball and proceeded to walk around behind the net with Dolente sticking to him like glue; he eventually made a move to the crease, but Dolente neatly checked the ball from his stick. A loose ball play ensued on the sideline, and somehow one of the Bisons got control. Middle Pete Zipf took the ball and fed Trip Overholt, who was breaking dead center and all alone toward Chip Strickler and the Hen net. Overholt winged the ball home and the Bisons had an apparent last-second victory (no one could tell the game-time because there was no scoreboard). But the referee immediately disallowed the goal, amidst vast relief from the motionless Delaware bench and a showering of boos from the sidelines.

"That's the way the ball bounces," said Grube. "When they came back like that, I still thought we were going to win. It was in the players' hands."

After falling behind by as much as 4-1 in the opening quarter, the stickers rallied to knot the score at 7-7 by halftime. First half Delaware goals came from McCloskey, Steve Mosko on extra-man, Jeff Neese, Levis, Mosko on extra-man again, and Ralph Rogers twice. Rogers, who shared game-ball honors along with Dolente, scored the half's final two goals, the last one with only nine seconds left before intermission from a Barney Mowell feed on still another man-up offense.

The Hen defense stiffened in the third quarter while the offense began to dominate action; only two scores by attackman Tim Ainslie kept the host Bisons within reach. Strohman and Sturm made good individual plays to score, and McCloskey put Delaware up 10-9 with four minutes left in the quarter on a pass from Schwartz.

"It was really an emotional game," said defenseman Steve Fromyer. "This shows the heart we had, sticking in there after they came back."

Now 5-6 on the season, Grube's stickers host Gettysburg here tomorrow at three; it will be the final homegame.

CHECKED STICKS — Ainslie led Bucknell with four goals. Jim Ball had three... Tom Capallo took 18 of 29 faceoffs.

NEW COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT PS 167 - INTRODUCTION TO SOLAR ENERGY 4:00-5:30, TR

Instructor: Edward Fagen, Institute
of Energy Conversion

A new course for non-specialists, not in the course booklet. Offers a worldwide perspective on energy use, energy resources, and energy conversion from the scientist's point of view, with special emphasis on the role of solar energy. Topics to be covered include fundamentals of energy, energy balance of the earth, direct and indirect use of the sun's energy, and elements of solar power engineering. High school background in physics and mathematics is expected, but no calculus will be employed. For further information call E.A. Fagen, 738-8481 or 995-7155.

SENIOR PICTURES

May 9

Last day for sittings

9 a.m.-6:45 p.m.

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Cost includes round trip bus and ticket to game. Bus leaves Student Center Parking Lot at 6:00 p.m.

Sign-ups in Room 100 Student Center

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Sponsored by the Student Center



8:05 p.m.

8:05 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

...Hens Sweep, Eye ECC's

(Continued from Page 20)

"Scoring a lot of runs really covered up our fine defensive performance,"

related Waibel, who continues to be among the conference leaders in several offensive categories. "We've turned a lot of double plays recently and everyone's come on," added Waibel, who went 7 for 9 in the

twinbill.

The second game was more of the same, as Delaware bombarded Bucknell pitching in the middle frames; they picked up two in the third, four in the fourth and five in the fifth to put the Hens comfortably ahead. Meanwhile, Taylor held the Bison bats silent as the big Hen rightly allowed just six hits. Brelus came in and pitched the last two innings to preserve the shoutout after the Hens clubbed Bucknell for eight more runs in the seventh.

In addition to Orensky's slam, Waibel and Steve Camper parked round trippers for Delaware. Gary Gehman, back in the leadoff slot due to the injury to Leo Fiorilla last week, went five for six with a double and scored five runs. Waibel and Orensky finished the twinbill with seven RBIs apiece as the Hens ended their ECC play with an 8-2 mark, second to West Chester's 9-1 slate.

"We got a little of everything today," admitted coach Bob Hannah in reference to the solid all-around play of Delaware. "We needed to win both games and we did exactly what we had to. This is the kind of ball you like to be playing going into the ECC's

(Friday through Sunday). Taylor and Trevena's performances are typical of their season long efforts. They've always done well and we can always count on them."

CURVE BALLS — The ECC first round pairings are set with the Hens versus Temple and West Chester against LaSalle on Friday. Temple is 10-0 in East division play. "It doesn't really matter who you open with," feels Hannah about the prospect of facing the defending champs first. "All the teams are very competitive and our game against Temple will be a fine contest." The Hens face Glassboro State here tomorrow in their final game before the playoffs at 3 p.m.

...Softball

(Continued from Page 20)

heads together. We played unbelievably," said Coach Ice. "Lynn didn't face more than 5 runners during any inning" Ice said.

Delaware's offense ran up 15 base hits, 11 being singles. "We just picked them to death" Ice said. In the third inning, the team batted around and scored 5 runs. Foraker had 5 strikeouts and allowed Towson only 3 hits to send the Hens a victory.



CURIOUS?

AS 367

FOLKLORE AND ETHNIC ART

(12:30 TR)

Folklore and Ethnic Art is a unique 3 cr. fall semester offering made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Drawing upon cultural settings in Africa, Western Europe and North America, the course will explore traditional folktales and primitive/folk art forms (e.g., painting, sculpture, carving). We'll look in particular at examples which depict animals in intriguing, socially meaningful ways. And we'll consider artists and audiences, creativity and style, motivation and content, aesthetic impact and expressive function.

There are no prerequisites. We don't expect elaborate background. Just interest.

AS 367 is to be team-taught: Profs. Bethke (Engl.-folklore), Biebuyck (Anthro.), Crawford (Art Hist.), and distinguished guest speakers. Class meetings will alternate between illustrated lectures and open discussion. Prof. Bethke serves as course coordinator.

AS 367 will satisfy either Group I or Group II elective credits. Students who wish to specify English elective credits should enroll under E412.

For additional details, call the Folklore and Ethnic Art Center at 738-2366 or see one of the instructors.

Women Split Four

By ANITA LOHENECH

Split doubleheaders seem to be prevailing the University of Delaware women's softball team this season; they now have a 5-6 record.

"In almost every game we've played there's been a freak reason why we lost. It's never anything logical," said Coach Kay Ice. The team split a doubleheader with Towson last Thursday 4-8 and 9-0, and on Saturday the team's consistency continued as they split a doubleheader with Glassboro State 4-6, 9-5.

"The game with Glassboro State determined whether or not we get invited to the regionals" commented Ice. "We had to at least split."

Against Glassboro, centerfielder Joan Schimpf led the way, going 5 for 7 at the plate. On the mound in the first game, Lynn Foraker gave up only 5 hits, whereas the Glassboro defense gave up 10 hits. The women Hens failed to take advantage of potential scoring drives and left runners on base throughout the game.

Delaware lost the first in Glassboro's home 6th inning. With the Hens ahead 4-2, Glassboro took advantage of a walk, two errors, a struck batter and a hit which gave them the game 6-4.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Hens turned the tables by scoring 9 runs on 10 hits. Four Glassboro errors added to the score, but the real rally was initiated by Delaware's bunting ability. In the 5th inning, Hen bunts scored 7 runs. Terry Craig led the Hen defense, allowing only 5 runs.

The Hens had their ups and downs against Towson on Thursday. In the first game, errors brought defeat in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Hens out hit Towson 10-6, but Towson's ability to score sent them the coin 8-4. Craig had 4 strikeouts and 7 walks.

In the second game of the doubleheader "we really got our

(Continued to Page 18)

Golfers Finish 23-4

By JOHN MATTHIAS

The Blue Hen golf team had to pull themselves together quickly, after a tough loss in the ECC championships, to finish up their season splitting a duel meet on Thursday and winning their final match Friday.

Delaware shot two excellent totals in the matches that came just two days after the two-stroke loss to Temple in the tournament. The Hens traveled to Rutgers Thursday to play on a course Rutgers hadn't lost on all year. This time was no exception.

"We seem to bring out the best in them," said Coach Scotty Duncan of the day Delaware shot a 380 only to lose to Rutgers' 377. Rider showed up to shoot a 427. Mike Bourne was the medalist on the Rutgers "chip and putt course" with a 72.

Hank Kline shot 72 the next day at home to lead Delaware to an unexpectedly easy win over Towson 382-405. No one knew much about Towson except that their record was 14-1 (their only loss coming to a good Navy squad). However, the day was windy and they "weren't capable of handling the wind," claimed Duncan. The wind didn't seem to bother Hen Bob Diferdinando, a new insert into the line-up, as he followed Kline with a 75. Joe Knox with a 76, Mike Bourne at 81, and Jim Kleman, 82, finished out the top five.

The weekend round-up left the golfers with a final total of 23 wins against four losses. The team has been invited to participate in the Eastern Championships; they have

been seeded first for the tournament slated for next Monday and Tuesday. Last year Delaware won the championships for the first time in their history. As returning champs and with their fine record and showing in the ECC's, Delaware's golfers should fare well in the championships.

... Penn Relays

feet, you can jump it."

Ramsey was by no means the only Blue Hen to put on a memorable performance. On both Friday and Saturday Jim Gano ran 1:52.2 anchors for the sprint medley, as he helped Delaware reach the consolation finals. His effort, coupled with Dennis Lenoir's :48.9 lead off leg enabled the sprint team to run a 3:26.5, making the old record (3:27.6, 1968) obsolete.

Finally, freshman Neil Serafenas set a new personal and school record in the

discus, throwing 173'6" in the college invitational discus for a very respectable fourth-place showing.

The track squad is undefeated this season, and hopes to keep its record unblemished when it travels to West Chester on Friday and Saturday for the ECC track championships.

Men's Rugby

The Delaware Men's Rugby Club, now 3-1 on the season, hosts the Media, Pa. Rugby Team tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. on Harrington Beach, behind the Student Center.

WALTER MATTHAU CASEY'S SHADOW



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RELIGIOUS CULTS AND THEIR OPPONENTS

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Are they right?

DR. HERBERT RICHARDSON- Professor of Religious Studies, University of Ontario, and guest lecturer at the Unification Theological Seminary, will speak on- "The Anti-Religious Movement and the University of Delaware Lecture Series on 'Religious Cults'."

Dr. Richardson has written a history of the anti-religious movement and has worked closely with the American Civil Liberties Union in opposing the anti-religious movement.

DR. DERROLL BRYANT- Professor of Religious Studies, Renison College, University of Waterloo, will speak on- "The Unification Church: A Scholarly Report."

Dr. Bryant headed a study team of ten scholars who studied the organization and theology of the Unification Church. Dr. Bryant has recently published a book entitled "Exploring Unification Theology." In his talk, Dr. Bryant will tell what his study team came upon.

8:00 p.m.- Tues., May 2, 1978 100 Kirkbride Hall.

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HERB ORENSKY UNLOADS the grand slam that enabled him to tie the Delaware season record of 11 set by Frank McCann two years ago. Orensky's seven RBIs in the twinbill helped the Hens sweep Bucknell last Saturday.