

Fred Hartman
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SCC-SAC Merger Passed

UDCC Approves Election Results

By GARY CAHALL

After an hour of debate, the results of April's student government elections were approved 11-1 by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) at its Thursday meeting.

The UDCC also approved the establishment of the Student Program Association (SPA), formed by the merger of the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and the Student Center Council (SCC).

Elections Committee Chairman Jean-Jacques Records read a list of alleged campaign violations, most of which were directed against UDCC president-elect Russell Bodner, UDCC Secretary-elect Mark Ashwill, and former Resident Student Association president Dave Poffenberger's Student Leadership Activities Party (SLAP).

The violations included illegal placement of posters, alleged overspending and polling place coercion. "We (the elections committee) can make no recommendations," said Records. "It's up to the UDCC to validate or invalidate the election results."

The overwhelming vote to accept the results was reached after debating the responsibility of candidates for their workers' actions, the responsibility of the Elections Committee in watching over campaigning and the use of "borderline violations," such as bullhorns, computer

print-out notices and campus mail. The possibility of renting voting booths for future elections to reduce the chances of tampering was discussed, but any actions will have to be taken by next year's election committee.

SPA was approved by a unanimous vote after questions concerning the role of the new organization with the UDCC were raised. SAC had originally been a committee of the UDCC. According to SPA constitution, representatives from all campus organizations will be welcomed to attend SPA meetings and give input for programming ideas.

Two other groups were approved unanimously by the UDCC: the Natural History Association and the Art History Students Association, two scholastic groups.

A 7-3-1 decision to write letters of support for the Kent State May Fourth Coalition student group came on the eighth anniversary of the shooting of four students on that campus. The UDCC will voice its support of the coalition's efforts to preserve the site of the shootings as a memorial "to student resistance to the contagious insanity of war."

The UDCC also heard reports from student representatives on the Board of Trustees Finance Committee and installed the newly elected UDCC officers and representatives.

Communications Dept.

Course Demand Outstrips Supply

By LISA J. BUNIN

The communication department has become one of the fastest growing departments at the university, and its courses

of the College of Arts and Science, said, "We realize the need for further funding in the communication department is important, but at the moment we see no additional sources of funding."

Because of the increasing number of students wanting to take communication courses, it has been difficult for even communication majors to get into communication courses. Borden said that a new policy was implemented in the fall to help alleviate this problem.

Under the new policy, each semester a computer print out is sent to the department with names and classifications of all students who pre-registered for courses that are "essential" to communication majors. The department crosses out all names of non-majors and sends the list back to be run through the computer. Unlike the traditional policy of admission by year classification, communication majors are accepted into required courses first. If there are any openings left in a particular course, non-majors are admitted in the traditional manner, said Borden.

Borden said the new policy has "helped out some." Jane A. Harrington, communication dept. office coordinator, said "The freshmen benefited most from this policy." "We have no real courses for freshmen," Borden said. "We'll be looking to see if we can get a basic orientation course for them so that they can get an idea of what the field is like."

A requirement of a 2.4 cumulative index is now required of all students wanting to transfer to the communication department, said Borden, "because we've gotten so many majors, we felt that this was one way of keeping the number of

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Review photographer David S. Resende

WEIGHT-MAN NEIL SERAFENAS gets set to make his final lunge and put the shot in competition this season for the Blue Hen track team. Serafenas, a freshman, won the discus event and placed second in the shot put last weekend in the ECC championships, won by Delaware.

Biden Runs Re-election Road, Speaks Out Against Busing

By MARK BAILEY

"I'm not against busing, but I'm not for trading in the gains blacks have made through the civil rights movement," said Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del) in a speech Thursday night in Russell D-E Lounge.

Biden spoke before 75 persons in his campaign for re-election to his second term as senator.

Biden opened the night by

running through a list of various committees he serves on in the Senate. He described the Foreign Relations Committee, on which he chairs a sub-committee, as "where most of the action is."

He also works on a sub-committee in charge of declassifying secret documents. Biden said that from his experience on the committee, "There is no doubt in my mind that we are the most powerful nation in the world." However, Biden called for a change in U.S. foreign policy philosophy. "The U.S. must realize there are limits to American power. We can't do everything we think needs to be done," he said.

Biden called the recent Panama Canal debate "the biggest red herring we ever encountered." The conclusion to ratify the

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On the Inside

UDCC President "Like a Baseball Manager"

Russ Bodner speaks out p. 7

Tubby A Sportswriter?

Blue Hen Grid Coach Gets Behind
Typewriter for Blue-White Game p. 19



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...Communications

(Continued from Page 1)

transfers and it has worked so far."

The department can be helpful to students majoring in other fields of study, said Borden "because communication is a synthesizing discipline; it integrates sociology, anthropology, linguistics, psychology and a number of other disciplines. It will help non-majors to make their

understanding of their own discipline more meaningful and they'll see how it fits into their everyday lives."

According to Borden, the College of Human Resources and the College of Business and Economics are now requiring their students to take communication courses. When asked how these students are supposed to be placed in their required communication courses, Borden said "It is a problem." His only suggestion was that other colleges give their students the option of choosing from several communication courses to increase their chances of getting in to one. Borden said that his main concern was helping majors and said that further improvements would be made for them in the fall.

In addition to these problems, Borden said there is a "lack of communication" within the department. "We seem to have been very intent on developing our own areas. We had to know what we had and now we've put it together. Now we have to move towards integration within ourselves. Then we can reach out to other departments and become more involved with them and have them become more involved with us."

Writing Awards

Creative writing awards, sponsored by the English Department and made available mostly through alumni funds were given this past week.

Those receiving the creative writing prizes for 1977-78, include Jeffrey Illes, continuing education student, The Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100; Vanessa Haley, graduate student, The Elda Wollaeger Gregory Poetry First Prize of \$100;

Doug Schmid, sophomore, second prize of \$75; John Hudak, continuing education, third prize of \$50; Vanessa Haley, The Robert S. Hillyer Prose Award of \$100; and George Owens, senior The Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Prose Award of \$100.

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WONDERLAND OPEN 7 DAYS

Rutherford & Steward: Mellow Music & Tall Tales

By MARK ODREN

Thomas Wolfe was a little off when he wrote "you can't go home again" — and Clay Steward is the reason why.

University graduate Steward returned to campus from New York City, and with partner Ron Rutherford,

the bad pun by putting his friend's shorts in water and freezing them.)

And the 250 plus audience loved it. Bellows of laughter were quickly hushed as the duo mellowed (an over-used, but accurate verb) the

using his commanding voice to assimilate three-part harmonies).

The original material is extremely revealing. Using city life and lost love as themes, Steward (on guitar, vocals) and Rutherford (harmonies and

favorites "Lighthouse Lady" and "Bathe in My Love" were haunting melodies as the duo's vocals weaved to emotional precision over Steward's finger-picked guitar.

The more recent material

your back." "The Old Man on the Corner," the last song of the night, was a story about an old man who befriended Steward when he first moved to New York. The images of this misshapen, yet kind old man were penetratingly contrasted by the cold, mechanized New Yorkers.

The duo was quick to mix the mellow with snips of bluegrass. Steward is not the greatest of banjo players, yet his tongue-in-cheek concentration on "Foggy Mountain Breakdown, Rocky Top," and Steve Miller's "Dance, Dance, Dance" compensated for his mistakes.

Yet the crowd didn't seem to mind and responded with enough foot-stomping enthusiasm to tilt the pin-ball machines next door in the games room.

From the stories to the songs, Rutherford and Steward had the audience in their palms yet they never squeezed too hard. The duo knew what they could and couldn't demand of the crowd and gave the crowd what they wanted — the chance to share an evening with an old friend.

on stage

gave a warm performance to a rafter-room-only crowd at Bacchus Friday night.

Personal would probably be a better description of the duo's performance. Sitting almost on top of the front stage monitors, Rutherford and Steward sprinkled crisp harmonies (lettuce fresh) over their pensive acoustic material, adding just a dash of Steward's wide-eyed delivered "tall tales" between songs. (Such as the time a friend of Clay's "accidentally" dropped a girl in a rose bush. While she was recovering from the lacerations, Clay suggested that his friend should cheer her up by sending her roses — he instead sent a copy of the record "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." Clay retaliated on



Review photographer Jay Greene

AND DID I TELL you the one about... Singer-songwriter Clay Steward and partner Ron Rutherford returned to the university Friday night to share melodies and anecdotes with a full house at Bacchus.

audience with their own material and coffeehouse standbys like "House on Pooh Corner, Over the Rainbow" and "Dust in the Wind" (a vast improvement over the original Kansas version with Rutherford here

accompanying guitar) strip away any possible barriers between themselves and the audience and reveal those innermost emotions rarely shown to anyone except close friends and trusted bartenders. Steward penned

concentrated on life in the city, yet with a tinge of sarcasm. "Carrie," a song about an old Baltimore hooker, was described by Steward as focusing on "hypocrisy" or how some men "will call you a bitch to

Student Activists Work Within The System

By KATETYLER

Are the 1978 university students apathetic? Are they more conservative? What have they learned from the activities of ten years ago?

Analysis

Most students are considered politically inactive. However a survey taken among students enrolled in PSC 324, Political Behavior, indicates that some students are still active, but in

traditional politics rather than mass movements for social change. Nearly all said they discuss politics with friends and feel their peers are "apathetic." Many think the lesson of the 1960's "made people of the '70's realize they had to work within the system."

The survey sampled the opinions of 25 students; 16 were political science majors; nine were not. Of this group, 13 had participated in political campaigns. Most had worked in presidential campaigns or state-level elections.

Few students belonged to organizations other than political

parties or party-affiliated groups. Fewer still had participated in "an organized movement, demonstration or protest." Five students mentioned the commencement speaker rally held on the mall last spring as their only experience in this type of activity. One student had protested against busing and another protested nuclear power plants.

Christopher Beaton, AS 78, said his activities included "tagging along with my activist older brother in the late '60's and early '70's in his 'campaigning.'"

The majority of those responding described students today as

"apathetic." "The next largest group said most students are 'conservative.' Another simply replied 'pitiful.'"

The question "What do you think the student movement of the 1960's accomplished?" showed that most students are cynical at best about the value of their predecessors' activities. Except for the student who replied "nothing," the most negative response was "a letting off of steam." Another student replied, "very little, except to give older generations a bad image of the young."

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Student Firemen Fired Up for Emergencies

By DIANE BACHA

The never ending search for excitement and adventure at the university has ended for some at a place where most would never had thought to look — The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark.

About seven years ago, said Fire Chief William Jarrell, the all volunteer company decided to include students on their force "for a helping hand." They needed more members who were free during the work-day, and found that some students fit the bill.

The decision paid off. Many former students have become full members of the company, and now there are about eight full and part-time students riding the Aetna fire trucks and ambulances.

"It's one of the things I do to get away from school," said Tom Smith. A senior civil engineering major, Smith first applied to Aetna in his sophomore year. "The fire-fighting side of it is pretty exciting," he said, but there are other rewards as well.

The students "do it because they enjoy helping other people," said student Charlie Armstrong. "I couldn't sit at home and listen to the alarm go off and not come in."

Armstrong, a part-time student, has been a

volunteer since last January. He used to live at the Kappa Alpha house, which was close enough to the station to enable him to answer as many as 40 alarms a month. The job can be time-consuming, but "it all depends on how



Review Photographer Andy Cline

STUDENT VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Tom Smith, Bruce Weiner and Richard Dooley.

involved you want to get," he said. Sometimes, as Smith pointed out, it "takes a lot of self discipline not to go" when the fire alarm sounds.

Although the students are encouraged to put their studies first, said chief engineer Bill Matthews, "It does get in their blood." Every student interviewed, agreed. A pre-med student at the university for three years, Jeff Snyder joined the force as a freshman and is now studying fire science at Delaware Technical College which is "far enough away so I can't hear the alarm."

Volunteers are required to attend a fire school held at the station every week to review basic skills. In addition, many go on weekend courses in Dover to supplement what they learn there and on the job. "It gives you a little more confidence when you go out on a run," said student Richard Dooley.

"I always wondered whether I could get used to it," said Smith. But like everyone else, he did. The experiences gained by fighting fires and ambulance work have been instructive and often unforgettable, he said.

But besides all this, Dooley pointed out, being volunteer firemen enables students to do something a lot of kids have dreamed of, "It's given me a chance to ride on a fire engine."

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Two Buildings Damaged in Thursday Fires

Two fires broke out at the university last Thursday.

According to Security Lt. Richard Turner, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday an apartment building located at 408 North College Avenue was almost entirely destroyed by fire.

The building, once occupied by married students, has not been used for several years. The cause of the fire is unknown, but "fire investigators are looking into it," said Turner. The fire was put out by Aetna Hose,

Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

At 1:40 p.m. the same day, several fluorescent lights overheated on the second floor of Recitation Hall, "filling the attic-like space above with heavy smoke," said Turner. "The building was evacuated," he said.

No damage to the building was caused by the smoke, but part of the ceiling had to be torn apart by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company to reach the exploded lights, said Turner.

...Student Activists

(Continued from Page 3)

Several said that student movements were responsible for obtaining the right of 18-year-olds to vote.

Vietnam was frequently mentioned by students, indicating some credibility to the need for an outstanding issue to encourage political activity. One respondent said the 1960's activists "turned feelings around about involvement in the Vietnam War from positive to negative, not just among students, but among the rest of the American people." Beaton said the student movement "helped end the war, helped get rid of the draft and stopped the grossest forms of paternalism and 'parens patriae' on campus."

Others said student movements "showed, somewhat, the power of the student age group if organized correctly" and that "the masses can be mobilized... if an issue affects them." Junior David

Way replied, "I think what it really showed is that young people, even those too young to vote, can get involved and play a part in politics."

Another student made a connection between the '60's

activists and students of today, "they drew attention to themselves, there seemed to be a fear of them that encouraged a more conservative attitude over today's students."

...Biden

(Continued from Page 1)

treaties was right, he said, but "we wasted an awful lot of time."

Biden said 37 per cent of current U.S. Naval Forces cannot use the canal. Aircraft carriers, which make up seven per cent of the Navy, are too big, he said. Another 30 per cent of the Navy is needed to escort the carriers. "You don't say to a carrier: 'Go on around the Horn and I'll meet you in the Caribbean,'" said Biden. The canal is already too small for much of our Navy, he said, and as ships get bigger, the canal is going to be obsolete in the future. Biden added that the Panama Canal is "tied for

twentieth on the list of foreign policy issues."

When asked to comment on the recent publication of former President Richard Nixon's memoirs, Biden said, "I think its absolutely a travesty that a man who almost brought this country to its knees is profiting as a consequence of the wrong he did. It's also an indictment of us that we are actually going to go out and buy it."

Biden said if he had his choice, he would prefer to run against Republican challenger James Venema in the November election. "Philosophically, we have about as much in common as me and that wall." He said it would be "a clear choice" with "no blurring of issues."

University Commuter Association

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

TUESDAY

FILM — "Experimental Shorts." 2 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Hall. Free.

PROGRAM — "Perceptions." A 60-minute public affairs show. 6:15 p.m. Sponsored by WXDR.

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

LECTURE — Peter Taylor, author of "In The Miro District and other Stories." 130 Smith. 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — "First Impressions of Nigeria," by Dr. Richard W. Lighty. 7:30 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Hall. Free. Sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, Biology Honor Society, and Society of Natural History.

MEETING — SPA Films Committee. 1 p.m. Room 252, Student Center.

NOTICE — Concert Choir. Loudis Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m. Free. Open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

FILM — "Brian's Song" and skits on "Blacks and Whites." Starring Bob "FLASH" Brown and Jackson Gilbs. 7:30 p.m. Sharp Hall.

FILM — "The Major and the Minor." "Funny Face." 7 p.m. 140 Smith. Sponsored by SCC. Free with ID.

FILM — "Trotta." 7:30 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Hall. Sponsored by Deutsches Haus.

PROGRAM — Musical Benefit for Political Asylum for Hector Marroquin. Also, "Protest Songs of the sixties and seventies." 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. \$1. Sponsored by CARLA and SFC.

PROGRAM — Psychology Career Day. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Rodney Room,

Student Center. Free. Sponsored by Psi Chi.

WORKSHOP — Job search strategies. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Ave. Sign-up required.

PRESENTATION — Poetry reading by Galway Kennell. 8 p.m. 114 Kirkbride Hall. Sponsored by English Dept.



THURSDAY

FILM — Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs." 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with ID. 140 Smith. Sponsored by SCC.

PARTY — Happy Hour at Stone Balloon. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by American Studies and College of Agriculture.

AND...

FILM — "The Turning Point." Castle Mall King. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Oh God!" Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill Cinema I. 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. PG.

FILM — "High Anxiety." Chestnut

Hill Cinema II. 2:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9 p.m. PG.

FILM — "The Goodbye Girl." Cinema Center. 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Casey's Shadow." State Theater. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. PG.

FILM — "The One and Only." Triangle Mall I. 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

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

NOTICE — Film, "Eye of the Storm." Program explores the nature of prejudice. Hudson State Service Center. 501 Ogletown Rd. Noon.

NOTICE — Conor Larkin on independence of Northern Ireland today. Green Room, McDougall Hall. Noon. Sponsored by Gaelic Culture Club. May 15.

NOTICE — Film — "Depression: A Study." May 16. Noon. Hudson State Service Center, 501 Ogletown Rd.

NOTICE — Ceramic Sculpture by Joanne Hayakawa. Student Center Gallery. Through May 14.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Unemployment Drops

The Labor Department announced Saturday the unemployment rate dropped to six per cent in April, the lowest level in three years.

Employment reached a record high of 93.8 million, with 3.5 million new job openings in the last year.

The drop from the March jobless rate of 6.2 per cent suggested that business has recovered from the winter's slowdown.

However, economists expressed concern over rising inflation, since the nation's two largest banks raised their interest rates a quarter of a percent, to 8.25.

An "Affirmed" Win

Eighteen-year-old Steve Cauthen, in his first Kentucky Derby, rode a horse named "Affirmed" to win the 104th running of the race.

Fans at the track bet a record \$10,336,443. Another Derby record was established when two horses, Affirmed and Alydar, each had over \$1 million wagered on them.

Trainer Las Barrera had withdrawn Affirmed from competition three weeks in an unorthodox training style. The horse however, "ran exactly as planned" according to Barrera.

Arms Control Urged

The Soviet Union and West

Germany concluded three days of talks last week with a declaration that neither East nor West should seek military superiority.

Although the joint statement made no mention of the neutron bomb, it did say that appropriate measures to control weapons, both nuclear and conventional, should be taken.

Officials from both countries expressed desire to create long-term cooperation in industry, commerce and technology.

FBI Still on The Move

The FBI may be more involved in "domestic security" against suspected American dissidents than director William H. Webster disclosed last week.

FBI Associate Director James B. Adams testified in U.S. District Court that some of the FBI's domestic security operation was simply renamed last year rather than retired from service.

One organization still under surveillance is the American Communist Party. Agents given this assignment are now called "foreign counterintelligence assets" rather than "informants," in order to avoid tighter domestic security restrictions, some critics have suggested.

Numbered History

If you didn't catch it Saturday, you will have to wait 100 years for it to

happen again.

At 34 minutes past midnight and noon on May 6, the sequence of time and date numbers was 12:34, 5-6-78.

Now THAT's worth waiting for...

Amin Revamps Government

Uganda President Idi Amin has been carrying out a "complete reorganization" of his government and said he will oust any official who makes a mistake.

Amin, who has been conducting the unexplained shake-up for several weeks, said he was disappointed in some alleged discrimination against the American crew of Uganda's sole transport plane.

Amin, who took control of the police and prisons last week, is speculated to be acting in response to growing unrest.

Elephant Tramples Woman

A woman trainer was trampled to death by a three-ton elephant after she slipped and fell during a Gatini Circus performance in Quebec.

A second elephant had to be killed by a sharpshooter because he would not let anyone near her body. "He thought his mistress was playing possum. He would nudge her body, attempting in vain to wake her up," said a circus spokesman.

UN Condemns African Raid

South Africa's recent military attack into Angola has brought the UN Security Council to unanimously approve a resolution introduced by Third World nations condemning the attack.

The Council also threatened to impose sanctions against South Africa if the raids continue. Possible sanctions are diplomatic boycott, economic embargo and military action.

The South-West Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) claimed that women, children and elderly persons were killed in the attack. The South African military command said the attack was in retaliation for raids by Angolan nationalist guerrillas.

Jet Sale Probable

Senate majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday that President Carter's proposal to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel will almost certainly be approved by the Senate by their May 28 deadline.

The sale could be blocked only if both the House and Senate pass resolutions against it; but if the Senate approves the sale, any House action would be moot.

President Carter wants to sell 60 F-15's to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-5E's to Egypt, and 75 F-16's and 15 F-15's to Israel.

(compiled from dispatches)

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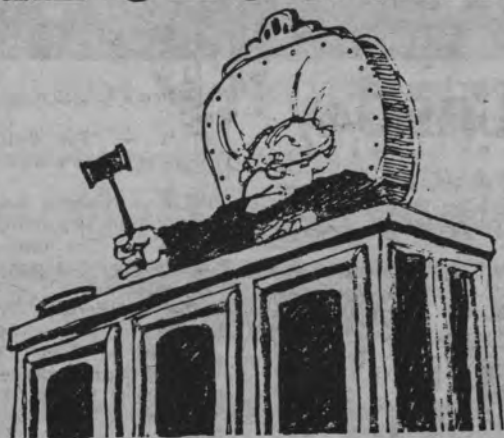
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New Castle Visitation

Residents Want Change

By SUE SHAFARMAN

The "nuns" of New Castle Hall are not really nuns. They are students trying to change the policy concerning men, and fighting the stereotypes that go along with it.

The present policy in New Castle allows men to visit the rooms from noon to 2 a.m. on Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. A committee of dorm residents is trying to get the policy changed to allow visitation on Fridays from noon to 2 a.m., and extend Sunday hours until midnight. The residents agree that the policy is degrading. "The administration refuses to treat us like adult, responsible women," said one sophomore who lived in New Castle last year. She applied again because of the lottery system at the university knowing that if she applied she would get in

and at least have a room. "The people and the rooms are nice, but I hate the policy," she said.

Shortly before Spring Break, the residents of New Castle sent a proposal to increase visitation hours to Dave Butler, associate director for Residence Life. New Castle residents will get the verdict on the proposal next week, Butler said.

One student, who lived off campus first semester and was happy to get a room anywhere, was surprised how stringent and "archaic" the rules are. "We fight and struggle to change the policy, but it seems futile," she said.

The girls have found that living in New Castle makes it hard to meet people, because "as soon as people hear where we live, they turn us off." Other students have stereotypes of people living in New Castle — that they are "nuns, prudes, brainy

types," according to one resident. Many of the girls even lie about where they live, rather than admit to living in New Castle.

Hall Director Meg Houde would like to see the policy changed. When she came here 11 years ago the restrictions were "unbelievable, like the Middle Ages." In 1971, New Castle was allowed full visitation, but "flak from parents, legislature and students" caused the university to reinstate the non-visitation option, Houde said.

It is not impossible to bring a man up to your room in New Castle Hall, though. After a while, you learn the tricks, the girls said. One girl brought a guy up to her room after dinner. A girl chased him with a broom down the hall and down the steps. The girl who brought him up will be put on probation if she gets caught again.

While waiting for Housing's response to the proposal, the residents of New Castle must just make the best of their situation. Most said they realize that there is nothing they can do about it. "Why fight it?" said one girl who plans to live in a co-ed dorm next year.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP

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Charlie Brown
Linus
Schroeder
Lucy
Patty
Snoopy

Douglas Bates '79
Gifford E. Blaylock, III '78
John Kirman '80
Karla K. Jones '78
Pam Haley '79
Lou George '80



PRESENTS

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

Based on the comic strip "PEANUTS" by Charles M. Schulz

AT BACCHUS

in the Student Center

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

May 12, 13, 14

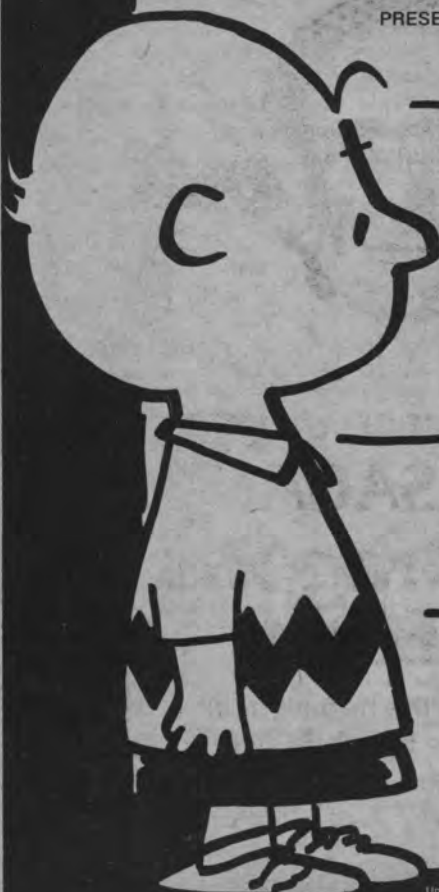
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MATINEES

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Movies

THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR — Impersonating a twelve-year-old girl, Ginger Rogers waits till she can enter Ray Milland's military academy. Director Billy Wilder shows how an uncomfortable situation occurs as Milland attempts to lecture the precocious young lady on the sexual awareness of young cadets. 1942. 100 minutes.

FUNNY FACE — In this 1957 musical, Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, and Kay Thompson sing and dance to Gershwin tunes in the high fashion worlds of New York and Paris. This is a light, enchanting film directed by Stanley Donen. 103 minutes.

STRAW DOGS — Set in a small Cornish village, Dustin Hoffman and Susan George are husband and wife who try to find a bit of quiet and end up having to fight for their lives. The villagers' disrespectful reactions to the couple degenerate into the rape of Susan and violence when Hoffman is forced to defend his home against a murderous mob of drunken men. Directed by Sam Peckinpah in 1972. 118 minutes.

See Something's Happening for times and places.



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New UDCC President Bodner Wants Student Involvement

By DON FLOOD

"I want to make the UDCC itself a functional, working organization," said newly-elected University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) president Russ Bodner. "To get people involved we have to pull

profile

some things off so students see that we can get things done."

Staging more events, like the recent Firefall concert, is one way of getting students involved, said Bodner. "The UDCC is not a programming organization," said Bodner, "but people obviously liked what I said."

He's got a point. Running against well-known student politicians like David Poffenberger and Joe Rykiel, Bodner ran what he called a "personality campaign" and beat his closest rival, Poffenberger, by 176 votes. Bodner won despite his lack of experience in student government and being faced against candidates who were better known.

Bodner decided to run for

UDCC president because he "just wasn't satisfied with what they (UDCC) were doing." Bodner, a junior biology - chemistry major, said, "Since I want to go to med. school, I thought I would have the time next year. The grades you get senior year don't count much for getting into med. school."

Specifically, Bodner said he wasn't satisfied with the UDCC response to the Christiana Seven case. "The UDCC didn't take a bold enough stand on the issue," said Bodner. "Policies or procedures should be set up so it won't happen again."

Bodner would also like to change the Christiana lottery system. "Right now they don't give any priority to class or age. Four seniors should have priority over four underclassmen. It should be upperclassmen housing."

As for the UDCC itself, Bodner said it could be greatly improved by getting the at-large members to do the work they should be doing. "Everybody else has some other responsibilities, they're all bosses. The at-large members are the workers, the ones who should do the organizational work."

In the past it hasn't worked that way. Next year it will be that way."

One of the main things the at-large members will have to work on next year is writing up a new constitution, said Bodner. He said the present constitution doesn't even mention UDCC branches like the Budget Board, which is in charge of allocating money to the various student organizations.

Another issue is the amount of money the Budget Board gets from the administration. Last year the board received \$77,000, this year it was allocated \$77,000 and next year it will probably get the same, said Bodner. "The problem," said Bodner, "is that everything we buy goes up every year, so it's actually less." Bodner said the figure used to be over \$100,000 and he will ask Dean of Students Raymond Eddy why the amount of money has been going down.

One item in the present constitution which Bodner would like to see used, is a provision calling for a presidential advisory council made up of representatives from all recognized student organizations. Bodner said this would help coordinate the organizations' projects.

"Each organization does their own thing now," said Bodner. Sharp Hall's attempt to stage a major concert was typical, said Bodner. "If Sharp had gone into it with the support of the UDCC, the RSA and other groups, they would have had a better chance. The way it is now, one group at a time will try something."

"Basically, my job," said Bodner, "is to coordinate the efforts between the groups. I'm like the manager of the ball club."



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

UDCC PRESIDENT RUSS BODNER



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(Apr. 24, 1978)

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Meet friendly folks, hear old time live fiddle music, learn how to do the traditional Southern Mountain Square and Round dancing and possibly attend a music festival! Participants should wear sturdy shoes with leather soles. No hiking boots or sneakers.

TIME: Tuesdays - 3 sessions - 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. starts June 27.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00

INSTRUCTOR: Pete LaBerge and The Home Grown String Band

BALLROOM DANCING

A crash social survival course in ballroom dancing. All you ever need to know about fox trot, waltz, polka, disco, hustle, jitterbug, rock 'n' roll and all Latin dances. The input from class will determine dances taught.

TIME: Mondays - 3 sessions - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. starts June 26

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$6.00

INSTRUCTOR: Harry Clifford

INTERMEDIATE BELLYDANCE

This course will include more complicated bellydance movements based on the Egyptian traditional method. Wear leotard or long skirt and belt.

TIME: Thursday - 4 sessions - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. starts June 29

PLACE: Collins Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$9.00

INSTRUCTOR: Bona Khalil

DISCO DANCE

This course will emphasize disco-hustle, jitterbug and rock 'n' roll. Disco fever is here. Now, do it all.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 sessions - starts June 28. Section I - 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Section II - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$6.00

INSTRUCTOR: Harry Clifford

INTERMEDIATE BALLET

A continuation of the basic steps of ballet with emphasis on proper body placement and standard bar technique from plies to grande batte ment including allegro and adagio work. Students need leotard, tights, and ballet slippers.

TIME: Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 sessions, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. starts June 26. No class on July 3.

PLACE: Mirror Room, Women's Gym

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00

INSTRUCTOR: Tisa dela-Volpe-Brownell

MUSIC

BEGINNING GUITAR

Guitar techniques for the beginner include instruction on strumming, fingering, flat picking and finger picking, melodies and related chord formation. Learn songs by ear upon acquisition of these basic skills. Format will carry the student through progressively higher levels of learning songs. Students should bring a guitar to class.

TIME: Mondays and Tuesdays - 6 sessions - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. starts June 26

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$14.00

MATERIALS COST: \$5.00 textbook may be used.

INSTRUCTOR: Paul Hobson-Panico

RECORDER

Basic recorder techniques for the beginner and progressive techniques for the advanced student. Participants should bring C and F instruments, wooden or plastic. Hugh Orr Basic Recorder Techniques Volumes I and II will be used along with music for group playing.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 sessions - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., starts July 26

PLACE: 211 Amy DuPont

REGISTRATION FEE: \$6.00

MATERIALS COST: Recorder and book mentioned above

INSTRUCTOR: Katie Boardman

"THE LEAVES BE GREEN" - Summer Early Music Workshop

Renaissance and Medieval music will be featured in this workshop using historical and modern instruments in consort. Historical wind and string instruments include recorder and viol. Modern instruments include flute, violin, cello, viola, and percussion. Ensembles will be organized according to ability and instrumentation. Some opportunities for singing will be available in medieval repertoire. Music materials may be purchased from instructor. Student should bring instruments to first class.

TIME: Mondays and Wednesdays - 6 sessions - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., starts July 26

PLACE: 211 Amy DuPont

REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00

MATERIALS COST: Music costs - Approx. \$5.00

INSTRUCTOR: Katie Boardman

ARTS AND CRAFTS

BEGINNING KNITTING AND CROCHETING

An introduction to knit and crochet stitches. Learn to knit, purl, cast on and off, and master the single, double, treble and half double crochet stitches. Also featured in this course are pattern reading techniques and an opportunity to work on an individual project. Student should bring one size E crochet hook, one pair size 8 knitting needles, two skeins knitting worsted and scissors.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 sessions - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., starts June 28

PLACE: Collins Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$8.00

MATERIALS COST: Approx. \$4.00 for materials mentioned above.

INSTRUCTOR: Lori Hopson

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Use of camera, development of film and a demonstration of printing will be explored in the art of black and white photography. Individual enlarging time will also be scheduled. Camera (35 mm preferred; maybe instamatic but not 110) and film should be brought to first class.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 sessions - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., starts June 28

PLACE: Blue and Gold Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00 Registration fee includes darkroom permit.

MATERIALS COST: Approx. \$2.50 for chemicals and paper.

INSTRUCTOR: Mimi Greenberg

SILKSCREEN AND GUMPRINTING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Learn techniques for silkscreen printing and photo stencil preparation. Also included is a demonstration of gum bichromate printing. Prerequisite: Photo I or basic photography experience.

TIME: Mondays - 3 sessions - 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., starts June 26

PLACE: Student Center Darkroom

REGISTRATION FEE: \$13.00

MATERIALS COST: Approx. \$3.00

INSTRUCTOR: Carl Bruce Frye

CRASH COURSE IN STREET PERFORMING

A survey of street performing techniques include juggling, circus movement, mime, stage combat, and improvisation. Balls for juggling should be supplied by student.

TIME: Thursdays - 2 sessions - 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., starts June 27

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00

INSTRUCTOR: Dave Saadeh

CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Designed to allow students with some experience in pen work to carry through a calligraphic piece. Students should have an idea of what they want to do when they come to class. Design and technical questions will be related to the works in progress.

TIME: Thursdays - 4 sessions - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., starts June 29

PLACE: 310 Evans Hall

REGISTRATION FEE: \$8.00

MATERIALS COST: Students to supply pens, ink, paper, and ruler.

INSTRUCTOR: Donald Rash

POT-POURRI

BEGINNING BACKPACKING AND WILDERNESS ETHICS

In addition to wilderness ethics, the course will include the care, use and purchasing of tents, packs, stoves, boots and sleeping bags. Also discussed will be first aid techniques, use of map and compass and a weekend trip with evaluation of location and types of trails to be explored. The costs incurred on the trip are not covered by the registration fee.

TIME: Tuesdays - 3 sessions - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., starts June 27. Weekend trip - July 22, 23

PLACE: Collins Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00

MATERIALS COST: Gear may be borrowed through the Outing Club for a \$3.00 membership fee. Food and travel for outing - Approx \$10-\$15.

INSTRUCTOR: Vic Claycomb

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T

Become a part of the mysterious world of magic. Progressive magic will feature rope tricks, card tricks, and magical apparatus. Students should bring a deck of cards and four foot long cotton rope to first class.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 sessions, starts June 28

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: Approximately \$4.00 for sponge balls and other magical apparatus.

INSTRUCTOR: Dennis Pierce

TIME MANAGEMENT

An opportunity for students to learn organizational skills in time management. The course will help students set priorities in their lives. Learn to combat procrastination, budget time, set goals and achieve more leisure hours. The course is designed specifically for the college student.

TIME: Wednesday - 1 session - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., June 28

PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$2.00

INSTRUCTOR: Brian McAree

YOGA

This course is designed to help you achieve peace of mind and better health. Hatha Yoga, Raja, Yoga, meditation, chanting and mantras will be experienced. Students should wear loose clothing.

TIME: Thursdays - 4 sessions - 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., starts June 29

PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: \$4.00 for Yoga book.

INSTRUCTOR: Bharat Gajjar

ORNITHOLOGY: BIRDING IN DELAWARE

Classes will include slides, field specimens, and a lecture emphasizing field marks of species and demographic locations. There will be four field trips - three to Delaware marshes and one to White Clay Creek. Students will need binoculars and The Field Guide to the Birds by R.T. Peterson (\$4.95).

TIME (CLASS): Thursdays, 4 sessions - 7:00-8:00 p.m., starts June 29

FIELD TRIPS: Saturday mornings, 7:00 - 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00

MATERIALS COST: Transportation costs for field trips approximately \$4.00

INSTRUCTOR: Andy Ednie

Drizzle Dampens Annual Spring Thing

By LORRAINE BOWERS

"...Fearing that the bazaar would be closed, I passed in quickly through the turnstile... nearly all the stalls were closed, and the greater part of the hall was in darkness."

Much like James Joyce's "Araby," the annual North Campus "Spring Thing" was a bit less splendid than expected, the result of uncooperative weather Saturday.

The booths were not closed down but were placed inside the Pencader Dining Hall. Many of the planned activities for the day had to be cancelled or extensively improvised because of the rain.

"Spring Thing" celebrated a traditional May Day festival with magicians, musicians, games and even a wandering juggling and clowning act (which relayed most of their efforts to breakfasting students in the upper portion of the dining hall).

The emphasis of the programs centered on crafts of fresh and dried flowers, carved wood, quilts, clothing, toys, strings, stone sculpture and jewelry.

The most popular item of the day seemed to be the free balloons, mainly because there was a lot of highly priced merchandise on the tables and a lot of welfare-prone students canvassing those tables.

Collectors were abounding amidst the bazaar; from comic books to baseball cards to post cards and coins. A display from Maryland's "Doll Cellar" highlighted the collectables with porcelain and antique reproductions of dolls, circa early twentieth century.

Handmade cloth items were the popular sellers with tapeworm-like stuffed animals winning the hearts of all who craved that special remembrance.

The essential item which made the day a success though, was not the weather or the amount of profit made or the gargantuan turn-out. The success was in the gathering of people who were united in a common attitude - being sick of the raunchy weather.



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

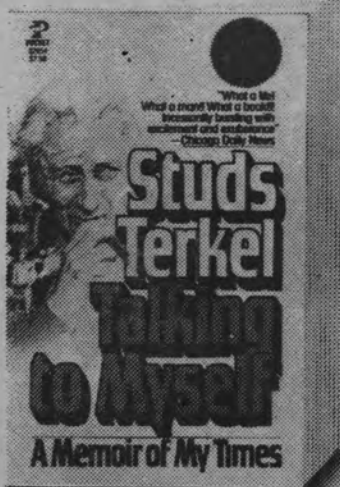
HOW DID HE LAND? One thing's obvious -- this Spring Thing skateboarder was right in wearing protective clothing.



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

SWIFT-HANDED Dave Sqadeh displays his juggling skills in one of many attractions and crafts at this year's Spring Thing.

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Editorial

If the Shoe Doesn't Fit...

The communications department at the university is currently in the same situation as the old woman who lived in a shoe. Demand for communications courses, especially mass communication courses, has completely outstripped the supply.

The problem is not unique to communications. Every year some departments experience fluctuations in enrollment. Sometimes increases are temporary -- a field becomes a fad, much like journalism did after the Watergate scandal. Other times, though, the increases reflect a steadily growing interest among students for particular disciplines. This is the case with communications.

In a time when television is becoming recognized as a dominant force in our society, it is only natural that students are interested in learning to control this powerful medium; hence the surge in enrollment for the communications department. And though those in power might disagree, as Delaware's principal state university, the UD has a certain obligation to provide a sound education in the fields Delaware students are interested in. No doubt, we are trying, but we aren't meeting a great deal of success.

There are two possible solutions we can see. The first and easiest to see is greater funding for the department. But we all know what the money situation is like -- we aren't getting as much as we need now. So

the increased funding would have to mean decreased funding for another department. What would get cut? A department with decreasing enrollment, say philosophy? Would a funding cutback be justifiable on the basis of popularity?

The other solution is the more equitable, and the communications department is already taking steps in its direction. They are limiting enrollment in communications courses.

As the first step, majors will get priority for communications courses. As with most departments, class used to take priority--seniors first, then juniors and so on. But because of the popularity, many communications majors could not even get admitted to a course in their major until their sophomore year.

If the increased popularity continues, the next step will be obvious. The chemical engineering department does it already--enrollment is limited after the sophomore year. Even that department, probably the best at the university, does not have unlimited funding, and communications may have to follow the same procedures. But the chemical engineering department is ranked third in the country; the communications department does not have that distinction. However, if more money does not appear soon, there will be no real alternative.

Readers Respond

The Status of "Dancy"

To the Editor:

Concerning Jocelyn Hollis's letter of 5-2-78, we, the editors and staff of "Dancy," feel it necessary to clarify some of the issues raised -- for Ms. Hollis as well as all other concerned parties.

First, "Dancy," at present, is operated solely by current University of Delaware students; that may change or it may not. But the fact is, although we have, from time to time, solicited English department funds, we have never asked the university for recognition as a registered student group -- nor, at this time, have we any desire to do so. That, it

seems to us, would make "Dancy" writers ineligible for any and all prizes set up by alumni funds, grants, etc. Furthermore, it is important to point out that we have never even briefly entertained the idea of offering prize money (solicited from the university) to our writers.

Secondly, we have absolutely no reservations whatsoever with Mr. Ruark's editorial process. Nor do we think Ms. Hollis meant to intimate that she did either.

This last is perhaps a philosophical but equally important point to make. Winning prizes is nice, but

submitting material solely for the purpose of winning prizes seems to us to be contrary to the spirit of writing for magazines such as "Grover" or "Dancy."

We do not wish to imply that Jocelyn had anything of that sort in mind -- we know for a fact that isn't true. We know also that her letter was the product of nothing but good intentions and her sense of fairness. She simply misunderstood our status -- or lack of it -- with the university, therefore, her misconception of the real situation.

The editors and staff of Dancy

Our Man Hoppe

"My Place or Mine?"

By Arthur Hoppe

In these narcissistic times, it is no surprise that cloning has become all the rage and is, indeed, replacing sex as the ideal method of reproduction.

If offers two tremendous advantages to people who devote their waking hours to getting "into" themselves.

First, it requires no emotional entanglements with other people who would undoubtedly much prefer devoting their waking hours to getting "into" themselves, too. Second, the end result is the most perfect baby imaginable -- one that is an exact replica of yourself.

+++++

Until now, the only drawback to cloning has been that it isn't much fun. As you know, cloning requires removing the nucleus from one of your cells and mixing it into an unfertilized egg. Most people, unless they are dedicated scientists, simply don't find this an exciting way to spend an evening.

All that will be changed with the publication of my forthcoming book, *The Joy of Cloning*. Excerpts follow:

So you plan to clone yourself! (it begins). You couldn't have made a better choice. But don't think of it as just another mundane mechanical chore. With proper thought and preparation, there's no reason cloning can't be the sensuous, joyous, fulfilling experience the Good Lord meant it to be.

First of all, don't rush into it. Wait for a day when you're in a properly-romantic mood. Then ask yourself out to dinner.

Pick a small, dimly-lit restaurant -- one with strolling Gypsy violinists, if possible. Don't order the most expensive thing on the menu, especially if your French is atrocious. Do order a full bottle of wine.

Keep the conversation light and witty, but throw in a vaguely seductive phrase now and then, such as, "I want to say sincerely that you are one of the most attractive people I have ever met in my whole life."

If you play your cards right, by the time the coffee comes you can probably get away with letting one of your hands casually slip beneath the table and come to rest on your knee. That's the moment to whisper, "My place or mine?"

Once you've let yourself into your apartment, turn down the lights and put some Music to Clone By on the stereo, such as "Tea for One," "I'm the Tops," or that old cloning favorite, "Embraceable Me." Then, just let nature take its course and dot, dot, dot...

+++++

In the morning, don't forget to look in the mirror and say to yourself, "Honest, I'll always respect me." Then you can go your way without recriminations or regrets.

Many ask whether they should clone on the first date. "Will I look on myself as just another cloning object?" they want to know. The answer is you shouldn't clone unless you have a genuine love and admiration for yourself and feel that cloning will be the culmination of a truly meaningful relationship.

And, in this day and age, what could be more so?
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)

The Review

Vol. 101, No. 54

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

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editor

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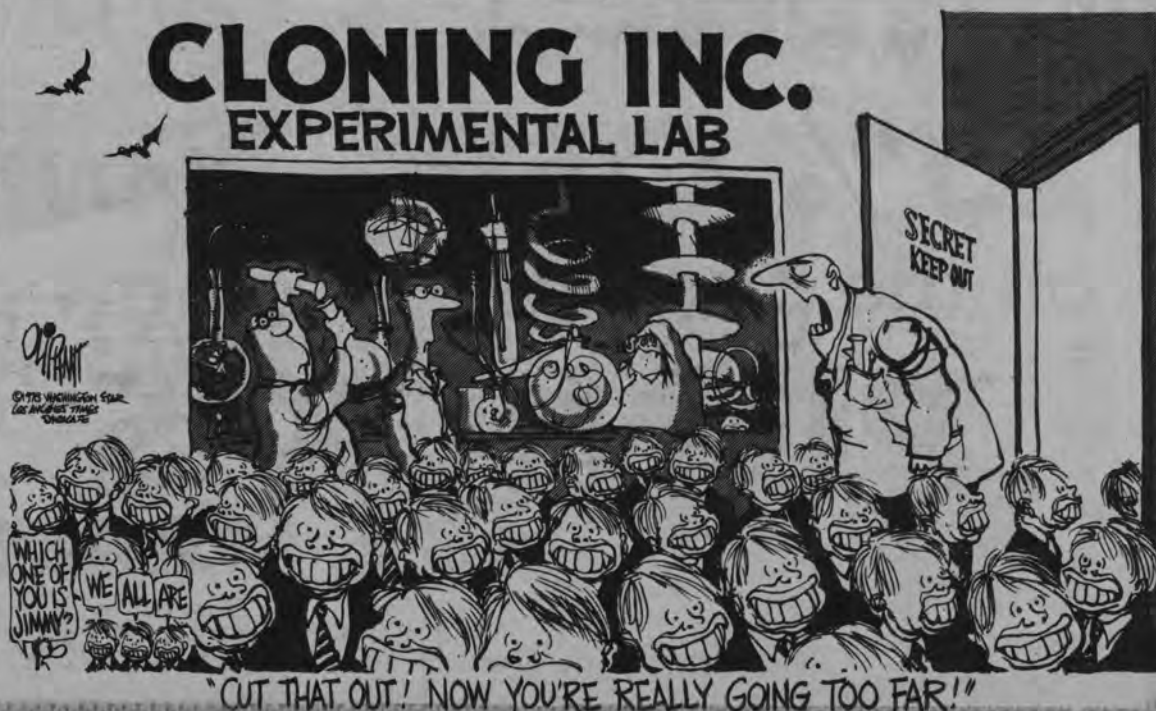
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More Readers Respond

Some Final Words from SLAP

The Student Government elections are at last completed and now official. It has been a long, tiring and eventful month since we officially signed up to run for office. We cannot say that we regret our decision to run, but there are many regrettable memories about this election that will be lodged in our mind for some time.

The Review can be quite proud of its political power as exhibited in the election results. The Review was quick to blame the election committee for not working with the press, but how cooperative, reliable and objective was The Review? The election committee had to run the elections in compliance with the UDCC bylaws and university policy. This explains the one week limitation on campaigning and the enforcement of the solicitation policy. Jean-Jacques Records and his committee should be congratulated for their hard work and for the quick and efficient way the results were tabulated and released to the public.

But, back to The Review. Some of the incidents that occurred against SLAP are too much to be of coincidence. The election day issue of The Review printed only two of the twenty classified personals that were paid for. (A refund has been since granted.) One could question why letters were printed for Russ Bodner and Mark Ashwill, but a letter of support for SLAP was not printed. The "Meet the Candidates" interview was clearly edited in a biased

manner. The SLAP candidate's answers that were printed were all general, with the specifics being left out. One Review staff member later admitted that one reason that pictures of more candidates were not printed was because there were too many SLAP candidates, and they might gain some advantage.

The role The Review played in the 'alleged' campaign violations is also suspect. The objectivity of The Review could and should be questioned when the lead story on election day deals with unsubstantiated claims of "gross and flagrant violations." A Review tour of Lane and Thompson Halls did find several "illegal" SLAP posters. However,

*By no means
have we ever
demonstrated poor
sportsmanship.*

there was no mention in the article about the other "illegal" posters that were found. Permission was granted to post SLAP posters in Lane and Thompson, as well as most other dorms. How many other candidates bothered to follow university policy and request permission before posting their posters in the dorms?

By no means are we blaming our loss on The Review. The students made their choice as to who their leaders will be. The actual defeat has been accepted, and Russ Bodner is to be

congratulated. We sincerely hope that the students and The Review will be just as happy with election results six months from today. The Review wanted Poffenberger out of office--mission accomplished!

The most regrettable aspect of this campaign and election is the 'dirty' politics that occurred. The name-calling and mud-slinging does not belong in campus elections. Shouts of "Don't vote for the cheater party" and "anything to screw Poffenberger" are what leave bad feelings long after the election.

The other frustrating part of the election occurred in the aftermath of the election results. By no means have we ever demonstrated poor sportsmanship. We refused to become involved in the name calling during the campaign and continued our high level of integrity throughout the past weeks by refusing to blame anyone for our defeat.

Throughout the campaign we were encouraged and even begged to blast Fred Crowley and his administration. We refused to compromise our friends and honest evaluation of the Crowley administration for the sake of good publicity.

So, the elections are over, the winners have been validated. There is nothing we can do to change the results. However, we do wish to affect some changes in the upcoming elections. The elections committee needs to be bigger, stronger, and more organized. Hopefully, the end result will be better and cleaner elections.

We do wish to thank all those that voted for and supported us throughout the campaign. It served as proof that there is some intelligence on this campus. For everyone that voted the other way, you'll get what you asked for--hope you enjoy the show. Good luck Russ, we're afraid you'll need it!

Dave Poffenberger
Mary Johnson
Student Leadership
Activities Party

CORRECTION

The story "Students Must Be 'Bolder' in Life Says Trabant" on page one of the May 5 issue of The Review quoted Trabant in the first paragraph as saying, "I wouldn't discard the out-moded concept of fear if I were starting over again in college." It should have read "I would discard..." This was an editing mistake.

LETTERS

The Review welcomes letters & opinions from the university community. Please type them on a 60-space line, double-spaced. Please sign all letters.

Love,
The Children of
Clayton Hall

Continue Turkey Embargo

To the Editor:

As a Cypriot student I wish to reply to the article "Turkish people not 'War Hungry'" published in The Review, on April 25, 1978, to point out some facts that the writer obviously ignored:

(1) The coup that Mr. Amon refers to as the cause of the invasion (certainly not "intervention") took place on the 15th of July 1974 and it was condemned and fought by all the Greek-Cypriot people except for a few hundred that were simply organs of the Greek Junta in Greece that started this coup to overthrow the legal government in Cyprus;

(2) During the British occupation (1878-1959) and while the Greek-Cypriots were fighting the colonials, the Turkish-Cypriots had been enjoying all the comforts of British rule;

(3) Turkish-Cypriots had never been discriminated by the Greek-Cypriots and whereas, after the Turkish Cypriot uprising in 1963, the Turkish-Cypriots were allowed to move freely on the Island whereas the Greek-Cypriots were prevented from approaching areas that the Turkish-Cypriots claimed as their own. Moreover, from 1960 when Cyprus became an independent country the Turkish-Cypriots paid no taxes for water and electricity supplies whereas the Greek-Cypriots were taxed double to cover the Turkish-Cypriots share.

Mr. Amon also writes, "Turkey and the U.S. are NATO allies, and as such have mutual responsibilities..." At this point I ask if the U.S. will accept the responsibilities of: (a) the Turkish military occupation of 40 per cent of the total area of Cyprus; (b) the expulsion of 200,000 Greek-Cypriots and 50,000 Turkish-Cypriots (total population 650,000) from their homes; (c) the violation of international laws and principles by Turkey; (d) the atrocities by the Turks including 192 coldblooded reported murders of unarmed Greek-Cypriot civilians, 200 cases of rapes of Greek-Cypriot women of all ages from 13 to 71, indiscriminate bombing and the fact that 2000 Greek-Cypriots are still missing. In fact, the Commission on Human Rights of the Council of Europe, after a "detailed and exhaustive investigation, found Turkey guilty of violating six articles of the European Convention of Human Rights."

Personally, being a Greek-Cypriot who fled the Turkish invasion of 1974, I pray and hope that the Congress of the United States will persist in its decision to continue the embargo on Turkey so that Cyprus will not go through a second barbaric Turkish action, and so that I along with the other 250,000 Cypriots can return to our own homes.

Marios Cariolou

Changes in Clayton Hall

To the Editor,

It has come to our attention that Food Service is about to lose their Pillar of Strength on North Campus. It is alleged that Mrs. Eva Dickerson has resigned from her position because of slanderous injustices both verbally and written inflicted upon her personal character by certain food service employees.

In her three year employment as catering manager for Clayton Hall she has been subjected to numerous incidences of professional and personal belligerence. Mrs. Dickerson performs like a professional at all times, but unfortunately she is not treated as one.

As a businesswoman, Mrs. Dickerson is concerned with not only the quality of the food served, but also with the quality of the service; whereas Food Service does not act as a professional catering service. They have neither the skill nor the want to deal effectively with the public. Mrs. Dickerson has

always taken great care and pride in running Clayton, realizing that it is not a dining hall.

For we, the Special Event employees, working for Mrs. Dickerson is not only a job, but a pleasurable, rewarding experience. Morale is very high in her presence, because of her presence. She treats each student with respect and as an individual, not just as a worker. And we function effectively with pride for our patrons.

Since finding out about her resignation, morale of the students has been lowered, and our respect for food service managers has declined. The loss of Mrs. Dickerson will have a grave impact on the service of Clayton Hall.

Mom, we will be very sorry to see you go. We all love you very much, but we understand the perplexing situation you are in. There will never be another "Mrs. D." to replace you.

Love,
The Children of
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RSA Approves Grants; Holds Elections

By SUE SCOTT

Grants totaling \$300 to Sypherd and the West Campus Semi-Formal Committee were approved by the Resident Student Association (RSA) at its Sunday night meeting.

A \$150 grant was given to Sypherd to pay for films to be shown at its May 13 festival on the mall. The festival of bands and movies is part of a scheduled Central Complex picnic.

A \$150 grant was also given to the West

Campus Committee to help pay for the rental of Clayton Hall for last week's semi-formal.

Elections were held for RSA treasurer and secretary. Freshman Nancy Doherty was elected treasurer. The recording and corresponding secretaries will be elected in September. One person ran for each of these office but neither was present at the meeting.

This was the last RSA meeting of the semester.

When finals are *finally* over...



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HEW Examines Minority Policies

By KIM AYERS

A review team from the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was at the university last week as part of a routine check provided for under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

HEW's check is part of an eight-state effort which the department conducts periodically. Other colleges and organizations in Delaware are currently being examined as well.

According to acting university Secretary Arno Losner, the team was here to collect data on the university's employment policies toward minorities; the availability of financial aid for minorities, and the curriculum, resources and programs being offered on campus for minorities. "They want to know what we are doing to help and retain minorities on campus," said Losner.

Losner said the HEW officials were "very positively impressed with the amount of data and the openness with which it was presented." The review team collected data

from the university's Employee Relations Office, the Admissions Office, the Office of Financial Aid and spoke with Faculty Senate and student government officials, he said.

Losner said the review team would "definitely contact" the office of Special Student Services, which works out of the Provost's Office to aid minority students.

Gladys Simmons, co-ordinator of Special Student Services, said she was to be contacted either last Tuesday or Wednesday by the review team. As of last Friday morning, however, Simmons said she had never been contacted, and to her knowledge, no one in her office had either. Simmons said Sunday that she had submitted the information to Associated Provost Dr. Jay Halio, who gave it to the review team.

The review team will return to the regional HEW office in Philadelphia to compile the data. A final report is expected to be released by the end of September.

Crossword

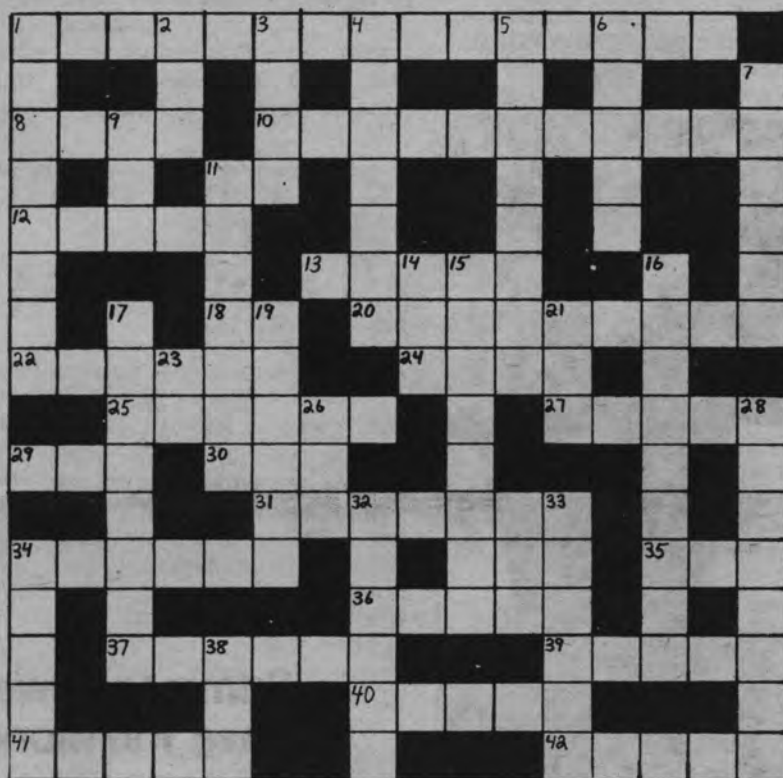
By MARK ELLIS

ACROSS

1. May 1-12
8. Desire
10. Recently debated in Senate
11. Arts & Sciences (initials)
12. Exams
13. What student does in class on warm spring day
18. Warner Bros. (initials)
20. Hinduism, Judaism, Mohammedism
22. DJ or ART domain
24. Bed for a bird
25. Did it in ceramics course
27. Landlord
29. News Association
30. Liquified natural gas (init.)
31. Self-centered person
34. Memorial or Old College feature
35. A brew
36. Ice
37. Meaning
39. Unclouded
40. Week
41. Held last Saturday
42. From KOF to SPH

DOWN

1. Candidates' field
2. Stuck in a
3. Spaces between teeth
4. Biden
5. A comprehensive study
6. Picture
7. Presently vs. the Bruins
9. Students for a Democratic Society
11. Secretary to 19 down
14. Buddhism
15. Non-requirement
16. Below the C & D Canal
17. Professor fired for advocating homosexuality
19. Newly-elected UDCC president
21. Grand Touring Organization
23. Did, have done, will
26. Before the chicken?
28. Conducted by some professors
32. Identified with Anita Bryant
33. Runners use these
34. Pappy's or Mr.
38. Lives in the White House



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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 Hullahen Hall or Clayton 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 Hullahen 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 Hullahen 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.

Info: 738-2852
325 Hullahen Hall



Summer Power Can Save You Money!

The same mini-cost multi-credit tuition plan introduced last summer is still in effect with no increase in prices. Tuition is still set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. It's like two courses for the price of one! This popular plan represents a substantial savings over the individual credit hour method.

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.

So, Summer Session '78 gives you the power to save both time and money—that's real savings!

May 19: Deadline for
Advance registration

Wednesday Becomes 'Sun Day'

By JOHN ANDERSON

Even though it was only Wednesday, celebrities and officials turned out all over the country to celebrate "Sun Day."

Jackson Browne gave a free concert in Washington, D.C., President Jimmy Carter visited a solar house in Denver, Colo. and Governor Pete du Pont IV spoke at the university's Institute of Energy Conversion's Solar One.

The nationwide event on May 3 "was designed to promote public awareness of the potential for solar energy. Consumers today want more than gimmicks. They want to know how to use the sun's energy now," said Dr. Allen M. Barnett, director of the Institute.

While speaking at Solar One, the university's solar Energy house on S. Chapel Street, du Pont supported legislation which would ensure that solar homes

receive unobstructed access to the sun but said he felt that major legislation dealing with solar energy premature.

"Research may lead to ways of providing one-half the heating needs of a typical home in Delaware or the Mid-Atlantic region for an initial investment of less than \$2,400 (for a passive system) compared to the \$8,000 to \$12,000 needed for typical (active) systems with large rooftop collectors," said Barnett.

Active systems use pumps and pipes or fans and ducts to carry heat from the collectors to the storage area to the rest of the house.

An active system employs flat-plate collectors. Mounted in large groups on rooftops, these devices are used to heat water and the interior of buildings.

Barnett said the recent development of a passive system "will lower the cost

of solar energy, making it more available to consumers.

This system utilizes the large portion of the sun's energy that hits the south side of a house. If consumers install huge triple glazed windows and extra insulation on this side of the house, they can reduce their energy consumption by 20 per cent, said Barnett.

Architects and designers are currently being informed of this new system which is expected to be used in designs for future houses, said Barnett.

The university has also developed a patented thermal wall. Developed by Senior scientist in Energy conversion at the university Dr. Maria Telkes, the wall contains thermal salts which absorb heat as they melt. At night the salts crystalize and are circulated throughout the house by a fan. Initial tests at the institute show that a storage wall 35 square feet in length provide 30 per cent of the heat needed for a house of similar size to Solar One, said Barnett.

Barnett said he doesn't think there is a need to be 100 per cent dependent on the sun for energy. "The goal of solar energy is to stretch the supply of our natural fuel supply. By the year 2,000, solar energy will provide around 16 per cent of our total energy needs and by 2,020, around 32 per cent," he said.

Music, Dance Brings May Day Mall to Life

By GHISLAINE COTNOIR

If you were headed to the library for some end of the semester studying on Sunday afternoon, you may have been side tracked by the sounds of people on the mall, celebrating the arrival of the warm season.



As the sun, poked through the clouds students, townspeople their children and dogs gathered behind Memorial Hall for a May Day celebration.

Because of uncertain weather conditions, May Day festivities began about an hour later than originally planned, but the crowd didn't seem to mind. They spent the afternoon playing frisbee,

talking with friends and just enjoying the sun.

Dave Saddeh, a clown-faced juggler, offered more entertainment as the crowd grew in size and spirit. Saddeh juggled fire, fruit and small rubber balls in varied rhythms and balanced a hat and cane on his chin. His most impressive act was his juggling while balancing himself on a board and roller.

There was also plenty of good music to listen to. Tom Soukup and his band began playing and the crowd responded to their country rock with enthusiastic toe-tapping and dancing. Red House and Peter Natci satisfied rock music lovers. There was even bluegrass music by Saxon Teakwood and Muddy Run.

This May Day Celebration marked the second year that Newark followed the Medieval tradition of welcoming spring with a day-long festival.

"It is a day to get out and play in the sun," the coordinators said. Despite the inconsistency of the sun, many did come out to play.

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announcements

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Summer camp openings — Camp Akiba, a brother - sister camp and Camp Sun Mountain, for the retarded, located in Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Interview will be conducted May 12 in McLain Room, Student Center, 9:30-5. Or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, 19004

Psychology majors — Don't forget the Psych Career Day — May 10!!!

What can you do with a BA in Psych? Find out — at the Psych Career Day. Wed., May 10, 1-3 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

I need a room (single or double) in Pencader. Will exchange for 1/2 Dickinson D room. Will pay you \$50 for the room. Call Lorraine 738-1078.

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Something different yet to do for weddings, receptions, social events or programs: The sound of recorders, reboos, oud, krumphorns playing Medieval and Renaissance music. 478-3524

Place to live and summer employment at U. of D. Ivy Hall. Rent \$50-month. Call Dan 738-1989

Summer work? Make \$880-mo. Interviews — Wolf Hall, rm. 205 today 2 and 5.

Half of a Dickinson D room. Will exchange for any Pencader, single or double. Call Lorraine 738-1078.

Rehoboth Beach!! Efficiency cottage for 1 to 2 persons. \$1300 for entire season. Center of town. Screen porch. Available May 27. Call 738-4768.

lost and found

Lost: Brown leather keycase with three keys. Lost on, or in area of Student Center tennis courts. Call Teresa 366-9315

for sale

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

Honda, 350 c.c., '68. Costs \$175. Call Pam, 368-1181

'68 Fastback, whole or for parts, make offer. 738-0829

Refrigerator — 4 1/2 cubic ft., exc. cond. \$100, call Sherri, 309 Pencader J, 738-1304

Tasco Refractory Telescope with accessories and stand. Brand New. Asking \$150. Call 322-4913 after 6 p.m.

5 rims for 4-wheel drive Willy's Jeep — 15x8, black — must sell, \$75. Call Cam Lacy 368-1976 after 6 p.m.

8 track GE tape player, excellent condition. \$25 366-1623

1969 Chevelle. Just inspected. Best offer. 453-0751

10-speed Schwinn Varsity. Sienna brown, like new. \$85. Call 737-0858

1966 VW Beetle, blue metallic, runs and looks good. Call 834-9526

2 solid oak end tables (\$5 each); card table with 4 chairs (\$8); wood coffee table (\$5). 368-1686

Custom furniture for Pencader rooms: Bunks, shelves, cabinets, receiver. Scott: 738-1512

Book: Encyclopedia of Computer Science. Good reference book. \$35. Call 366-9267 ask for Rich in 310

Technics SU 7600 integrated amplifier 40 watts-channel. \$150 368-1974

Lafayette Portable stereo phonograph with speakers, good condition. \$35. Call Chuck 368-5675

1973 Honda 500 4-cyl. Good buy. Good trans. For summer. Call 738-1539 after 7 p.m.

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personals

Randallstown - Dundalk - Reisterstown - Beltway Exit 29, Cromwell Bridge Rd. & Towson (Land of the High Rises).

Synchronized swimming show Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10, come see it!

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

To the girl who went shopping for a husband and found him in a supermarket: Best of luck, and always remember: Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope: it can outlast anything. Love still stands when all else has fallen. (I Cor. 13:7-8) Congratulations Jeri and Steve. Love, Laurie, Alicia, Beth

Joanne: Happy third anniversary. Although we haven't been physically together for the entire year, my thoughts and feelings always have, and always will be with you. I'll be there when you need me. Love, Andy

To everyone who made my 21st birthday the best ever — thanks a lot. I'll never forget it. Special thanks to Rav, Denise, Dawn, Janey, Char and Jill. Love, Pam (alias Killer Carpenter or U. of D. Carpenter)

Are you a confused Psych major?? Find out about career opportunities in Psychology — Psychology Career Day. May 10, 1-3 p.m. Rodney Room

L.G.B. Thank you for a fantastic year! You're the craziest (and sexiest) man around, even though you've got rocks in your head. I love you. The Cookie Monster

Deb. Mil. Long live the dynamic duo. Have a happy birthday!

Ted Bear: Whether you agree or not it's been two years! Thank you for the best two years of my life. Live, your Snuggly Bunny

Dear computer science escort, also known to others as Tom W. — Where would we be if not for Mr. Mulligan? Happy Birthday Sweetie! Sweetie!

Psych majors — talk to psychologists working in clinical, mental health, group homes, legal, drug - alcohol abuse and industrial area. Find out about career opportunities. May 10, 1-3 p.m. Rodney Room.

R, All it takes is twenty cents. S

Howie from CS105: Let's cobol together. Your Fortran fan

Larry — No boob cakes this year, but have a happy birthday anyway! From your fans

Dinner theatre — An earnest experience! May 12 — presented by H.T.A.C.

Vroni: Je voudrais te remercier, parce que tu es une vraie amie. Cory

Chad — We made it through six. Think we can do it again? Love you, Debbie.

H.T.A.C. presents... (earnestly presents) "The Importance of Being Earnest" a trivial comedy for serious people. — Kent Dining Hall — May 12

Phyllis and Karen: Happy birthday to the two greatest friends in the world. Here's to many more high and happy times together. Love, Kristen

To the guy with the bulge in his pants — Vaseline, huh?

H.T.A.C. Dinner Theatre — Food for body and funny bone. — Kent Dining Hall, May 12

Michael R. — Junior, I love you!

\$18,000, wow, isn't that an awful lot of money to be wasting on the bench? You'd think he'd be Delaware's best. (P.S. between you and I, they never had anyone so good?)

Attention Psych majors! Find out about career opportunities at the Psychology Career Day

Love: It was refreshing to meet a gentleman (at the Pub) who wanted to dance and wasn't trying to pick me up. Liz

America Tonight you fools! Push-ups, Kipp?? Whether it was everything I'd wanted to know about sex or not, it was alot of fun. Thanks for the evening, people — it was great.

Happy Birthday, Wieceeess. Canada is approaching Love, Doctor G.

So the old Ro-Rork, ask di Kidd if he'd do me a favor, give the Hawk a-Whamm, and keep an eye on David. Aorr-Aorr!

Before the summer sun compels your eye. Be sure to come to CASAC first. But why? To choose your courses for the fall semester! We know the way to make your course list better. Come see us from the 9th thru 12 of May. (And hurry, id, 'cause that includes today!) 164 S. College is our zone, or 738-1224 by phone. — The College of Arts and Science Advisement Center —

Woody Allen, I've gone Bananas over you. La de da, La de da... Love, Diane

Commuter Association meeting: Friday, May 12, 12:00 in Daugherty's 1st floor lounge. Free Coke

Ski Jacket, Seeing you at breakfast on Friday made my day! Still Interested

Brian: "I'd love to meet you..." Are you interested or am I wasting my time? Lisa (H 206)

Sudzy, you're welcome! Basically Shy

To the Booted Wonder, Grab your boots and whip and have a happy belated birthday. C'mon Bitch

Chick — Chick — Chickeee! Your favorite dementeds thought we'd put this animal in just for wit. Happy Birthday! Start chuggin'!

To the tall, brown - haired girl who sits in middle row in Soc. 201 (Klaiff-TR) — Do you fool around?

Water ballet show May 9 and 10 see something new and interesting!

There's nothing wrong with Dickinson D. I just don't want to live there. Want any Pencader. Call Lorraine 738-1078.

Psychology Career Day or What Can You Do With A BA In Psychology? Find out at the Psychology Career Day. Wed. May 10 1-3 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

Free Coke — At the U.C.A. meeting: Friday, May 12, 12:00 in Daugherty's 1st floor lounge.

It is important for us to eat the proper foods. However, because of this fast paced world many of us are neglecting our diet. Sunasu was formulated with this problem in mind, and has the ideal solution. Sunasu's vitamin, mineral and herb formula and Hi-Protein powder is a perfectly balanced nutritional program that will give you the confidence that good health is yours, now and forever. Sunasu — A truly healthy combination! Call Joe 731-5521.

Yo-bitches! You liked your first personal so much, I decided to send you another. 4312.

Mar, 316 just won't be the same next year without yar. I'll miss you a lot. Good luck at Rosemont. Love, Lor

Himey, Since I won't be here next year to tell you, always remember, "Io ti voglio bene." Adrian

Bob, Thank you very much — Jea

Susie, Mazel tov a little late, but it's nice to know for sure that life doesn't stop at 19; it keeps getting better. I ought to know — The Old Lady

3rd floor Dickinson A: Thanks all so much for being a part of my senior year. Each of you added something special, as each of you are uniquely special. I'll miss you. Celeste

Dear Marion (Candy) and Guinevere (Linda), Meet us in Sherwood Forest half a fortnight from Saturday past. Wouldst like to play that age-old game of in and out with thou. With love, King Arthur and Sir Lancelot R.S.V.P.

Kathy — read Friday..WFG

Jenny D. You'll never be Cynthia the snob. Anyway I adore you. Creeps

Amalia — here is your long awaited personal. I hope you're happy!! Of course, anyone who has reached the venerable age of 22 should have had this pleasure long ago, right? Well, happy belated birthday, and this thing is costing me \$2.50 so you better appreciate it. The Stripper.

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Wanted: Cannon or Brown girls' double in exchange for 1st floor Smyth double. Call Cindy at 366-9111 or Donna at 366-9326

Will switch 1/2 Squire double for any single or 1/2 double on East campus. Contact 118 Harrington A

Two females with DKA double, will trade for double anywhere on East-central campus. Call Kate 366-9175 or Denise 366-9176. A plague on Housing.

Wanted: Any Pencader, either a single or 1/2 a double. Call Cathie — 453-0865

Wanted: Single on 1st floor Rodney B. Have single on 3rd floor Rodney B to trade. Call Pat 453-0746

Any two girls wishing to trade their co-ed rooms for DKA, call Amy 366-9228 (108)

Wanted — any Pencader single or double in exchange for 1/2 Dickinson D double — Call Lorraine 738-1078

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

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

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

Apt. room to sublet in Towne Court. Own room. \$95 mos. Option for fall. Call 366-1613

Need summer roommate, female. June 1st. Sept. lease option. Own room. Park Place Apts. \$75 month. 737-5071. non-smoker

Two bedroom apartment in Towne Court, available for summer and next year. (if desired), starting June. Water and heat included. Call Diane 368-8451

Need a Free apartment from May 20-31? I need a roommate for the summer for a furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apt. with a pool (\$110-mo.). If you rent from June to Aug., you don't have to pay for May. Call Bob, 368-2935.

Three bedroom apartment for rent, June 1st-August 15 on E. Cleveland Ave. in the "Horseshoe." Call Pamela 737-4543

Two bedroom apt. for sublet over the summer. 731-9794

Furnished apt. for the summer. Call Bob at 738-1706

Waterfront, country home. 35 minutes from University. 9 months starting 9-78. 737-4114. Keep trying.

O.K. — It's one down and one to go. Come on. There must be at least One more person who needs a place for the summer! (option for the fall) If you're out there give me a call and we'll get it together. Chip. Towne Court. 737-7566.

2 bedroom apt., Southgate Garden Apts. Unfurnished; phone: 368-8947

Furnished 2-bedroom apartment, Park Place for June-August. 731-9133

One person, sublet furnished 2 bedroom apt. — Southgate \$65-month. Call Rich 737-1434

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One bedroom furnished apartment, Victoria Mews. \$90-month + utilities. Available June 1 or sooner. 368-1623.

Wanted — Psych majors — come to the Psychology Career Day!! May 10

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at Sandy Brae starting 9-1-78. For information call 738-8380

Female roommate needed. June thru Aug. Own room. Call Niki 737-7080

Wanted: Female to share apartment with, 78-79 school year — shuttle bus available. Call Sue 731-7940 after 4

Talented acting company looking for compatible audience for exciting investigation into the possibilities of dinner theatre. Applicants come to Kent Dining Hall, May 12

1 roommate wanted for Paper Mill Apts. 78-79. 731-6743

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Female roommate wanted for a two bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. For 78-79 school year. Call Ellen 368-8891 or K.C. 366-9245

Needed: one female to share house in Long Beach Island, N.J. for the summer. Call 738-1053

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...Blue-White Game Ends In A Tie

(Continued from Page 20)

When Komlo's offense failed to move after Pachucy's three-pointer, Schonewolf came right back and drove the White to the Blue 11 where Mariani sped in for six. Pachucy's PAT made it 10-0 for News-Journal writer Matt Zabitzka's White team.

The Blue, coached by Tom Tomashek, also of the Journal, finally got on the scoreboard a minute into the second period, capitalizing on a Hugh Dougherty fumble on the White 20. Komlo scored on the fourth down keeper but Brandt Kennedy's point after was blocked by safetyman Jim Brandimarte.

On their very next possession, Castellino drove the White 70 yards behind 15-yard passes to Al Cervasio and Jamie Young. Mariani scored his second TD, pulling in Castellino's pass and hustling past two tacklers. Pachucy then made it 17-6.

Mariani remained modest about his fine 109 yard output, praising his teammates. "The line, especially Joe Booth and The Bear (Dan Riordan) did an unbelievable job. And if the other backs don't block, I'm not gonna do anything."

Pachucy, who also punted for the Blue squad, made it 20-6 with his second field goal after a Castellino-engineered drive was halted at the Blue seven.

The Blue offense finally got moving in the second half on a five-play, 52-yard drive. Ivory Sully, gainer of exactly 100 for the day, led the way with two gallops of 20 yards each, the second for the TD. Komlo overthrew Sully on the conversion attempt.

"During the second half their defense didn't close up the middle like they did earlier," related Herb Beck, who was playing his first game at offensive tackle after

earning All-American honors last year at defensive tackle.

Beck compared the young defense to the one in 1976 when he, Hays, Dave Hess (who missed the game because of an injury) and Ed Hromyak formed a young but stingy defensive line. "The situation is much the same," said Beck. "They'll come on strong and learn the system real quick."

Taking up the slack left by Hays, Hess and Hromyak were a group of freshmen: tackles Ed Braceland, Mike Bachman, and Mike Burke, as well as middle linebacker Steve Panic, who held most of the Blue rushing yardage to outside speedsters Sully and Gary Gumbs. Halfback Ed Wood, the only frosh Blue starter, was held to 12 yards on six carries while Chris Cosgrove was a little more successful, gaining 50 yards on 11 carries.

The Blue squad's final points came on Gumbs' 12-yard sprint, which capped a 14-play, 99-yard march. Brunner found tight end Mike Mill all alone for the two-point conversion and the 20-20 tie.

Castellino, who led all signal-callers by completing 12 of 18 passes for 145 yards, drove the White two-minute drill to the Blue 20 but Pachucy's field goal attempt fell short with seven ticks left on the clock.

HEN DROPPINGS — Freshman halfback Vance Belcher ran for 27 yards on just four carries for the White team, but he badly sprained an ankle in the first period and didn't return... Will Rutan suffered a broken hand... Komlo was two for eight passing for 18 yards, Brunner threw nine times, completing five for 96 yards, and Schonewolf was one for six and five yards.

...Track Team Takes ECC's

(Continued from Page 20)

Dennis LeNoir outleaned St. Joe's Lou Kelly in the 400 yard intermediate hurdles, reaping his third straight ECC title in that event. His time, :56.65, set a new conference record.

Two unexpected but highly appreciated performances occurred in the long distance areas, as Rick Fehr and John Stroup (two top cross country competitors) excelled. Fehr placed first in his heat of the 1500 meter run (3:58.4), and Stroup gained six points for finishing third in the steeplechase. "He was fantastic," praised Flynn.

Thanks to an inconsiderate opponent, Jim Gano finished the 800 meter run with a disappointing fifth place showing. Gano was rapidly moving up the ranks from third to second place, when another runner jostled him, causing him to lose his stride and almost stumble. The unexpected shove set him back in sixth place, and it took a tremendous effort to grab fifth.

Neil Serafenas dominated the weight events — he won the discus (168'3"), was runner-up in the shot put, and finished third in the hammer throw. The young superman was in fourth place in both the shot and the discus as he took his last throws; then his throw in the discus catapulted him to first, and his final put gave him a second, five inches behind Drexel's Ken Manahan, who threw 49'9".

Guy Ramsey's 6'11" high jump equalled John Majewski's (West Chester) winning mark, but Majewski

had fewer misses. Bob Gebhard finished fifth in the triple jump; Bill Whitaker was fourth in the Javelin; and Ken Morris came in fourth in the pole vault.

All together, there were several stellar efforts by the Hens, many of which led to ECC, stadium, school and personal records. LeNoir set an ECC record in the 400 intermediate hurdles; McCreary's 100 meter dash showing netted another ECC record; Serafenas' come-from-behind throw set a new ECC discus mark; and the 440 yard relay team set a new school record — to name a few.

Unfortunately, the triumphant weekend was marred by an injury to squad captain Mike Ingram. He won the long jump on Friday (22'5"), then pulled a muscle in his right thigh prior to Saturday's triple and high jump competition. He was unable to compete in both events. "That (injury) could hurt us on Wednesday," admitted Flynn.

The team will travel tomorrow to Gettysburg,

Varsity-Alumni Soccer

The annual varsity-Alumni soccer game, which concludes spring drills, ended in a 4-4 deadlock here on Saturday.

The varsity took a 2-0 lead, but Lindsey Walter tallied three straight second-half Alumni goals to tie the count at 3. Danny Kandr put the varsity ahead once again before a Chris Donahue penalty kick deadlocked the score again.

Pa., for the season's final meet. This could be their toughest meet, especially with Ingram out. Gettysburg is used to running on their own cinder track, whereas it will be Delaware's first meet on cinders.

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...Sluggers Fall, Fight to Stay In ECC's

(Continued from Page 20)

Temple fared a little better in their half of the fifth as they loaded the bases and forced in a run when Hen reliever Skip Strusowski walked Genuardi, allowing DeRafelo to score. Duffy followed him with a single which brought Kepple home with run number nine. The Hens averted additional no-out disaster when Johnson smashed a grounder to Joe Shockley at short. Shock fired home to catcher Herb Orensky to nab lead runner Tim Simmons who got on when Steve Camper just missed making a shoestring catch. Herbie then alertly caught Genuardi taking a wide turn around third and threw to Jeff Smith to nail him. Strusowski popped up Beck to end the inning.

The Hens broke up any shutout plans Filson might have had in the sixth as Gehman led off the inning by reaching second on Genuardi's throwing error. Shockley followed with a walk and after moving to third on an Orensky grounder, Gehman scored when Scott Waibel reached first on a fielder's choice. The Hen's second baseman, who is 9th in the nation in hitting at a .425 clip, scored from first when DeMatteis' double got past Simmons in right field.

Filson closed the door after that, scattering three hits and a walk in the remaining innings. Dempsey rounded out the Temple scoring by slugging his second home run of the game in the eighth on a 2-2 offering by Duke Brelus. All in all, the Hens could manage only seven hits, but outside of the disastrous third inning, the two teams played evenly matched baseball.

"They just kept hitting the ball hard and they picked up clean hits," noted Shockley of the Owl victory. "We may

have been a little flat after waiting out the two cancellations," he added.

'C NOTES - The opening round loss forced the Hens to face LaSalle, who fell to West Chester 3-2 in the other Sunday game, yesterday at 9 A.M. The winner of yesterday's noon-time game between Temple and West Chester advanced to today's final. The Hens must have won the LaSalle game and the 3 p.m. game against the loser of the Ram-Owl matchup yesterday to advance to the finals.

| NAME | G | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | BA |
|------------------|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Gary Gehman | 38 | 162 | 45 | 65 | 0 | 33 | .401 |
| Mal Krauss | 28 | 76 | 25 | 21 | 3 | 24 | .276 |
| Herb Orensky | 38 | 152 | 21 | 47 | 12 | 46 | .309 |
| Scott Waibel | 38 | 163 | 41 | 68 | 4 | 53 | .417 |
| Mickey DeMatteis | 38 | 147 | 31 | 49 | 1 | 31 | .333 |
| Joe Shockley | 38 | 129 | 26 | 39 | 1 | 17 | .302 |
| Steve Camper | 37 | 136 | 30 | 34 | 5 | 24 | .250 |
| Leo Florilla | 25 | 62 | 33 | 21 | 1 | 10 | .339 |
| Jeff Smith | 33 | 119 | 28 | 48 | 3 | 30 | .403 |
| Brett Gardner | 34 | 60 | 24 | 14 | 1 | 2 | .233 |
| Bob Dilullo | 15 | 20 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Don Kintzing | 17 | 27 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 2 | .185 |
| Jeff Taylor | 21 | 45 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 4 | .178 |
| Mike Midreilli | 16 | 19 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 4 | .211 |
| Brian Todd | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Ron Antini | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Mike Gross | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Scott Young | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

PITCHING STATISTICS

| | W | L | IP | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|-----------------|---|---|--------|----|----|----|-------|
| Russ Dill | 2 | 0 | 29-1/3 | 18 | 27 | 21 | 5.52 |
| Jim Trevena | 7 | 1 | 66 | 13 | 14 | 38 | 1.77 |
| Jeff Taylor | 5 | 3 | 54 | 20 | 32 | 40 | 3.33 |
| Bo Dennis | 3 | 4 | 45-2/3 | 17 | 29 | 28 | 3.35 |
| Greg Keriazakos | 1 | 0 | 12-2/3 | 4 | 11 | 7 | 2.84 |
| Scott Young | 2 | 3 | 39-1/3 | 16 | 17 | 26 | 3.66 |
| Skip Strusowski | 3 | 1 | 34-2/3 | 13 | 12 | 23 | 3.38 |
| John Brelus | 3 | 0 | 32-1/3 | 12 | 13 | 17 | 3.34 |
| Ron Wilhide | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 27.00 |

RELIGIOUS CULTS

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

TONIGHT
RICHARD DELGADO, J.D.
and
STEVE HASSEN



RICHARD DELGADO, J.D. - Assistant Professor of Law, University of Washington. Professor Delgado is the author of, "Religious Totalism and the Right to Convert?, Re-educate?, Indoctrinate?, Brainwash?". He has had an active interest in court cases concerning religious cults and will lecture on the legal aspects of cult movements, including constitutional rights and judicial precedents.

STEVE HASSEN - Mr. Hassen has had several years of personal experience on both sides of the religious cult issue. He will relate his first-hand experiences as a former Assistant Director of a cult center and a district fund raising captain, as well as his experiences as a deprogrammer for a year. Mr. Hassen has participated in television programs on the cult movement in ten states, as well as numerous radio programs and panel discussions.



RELIGIOUS CULTS AND THE COURTS
RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT CENTER—8 P.M.

Minich's Jock Hedges Benson, Hughes, and Tresolini Should Have Been the Coaches

Guess who covered the Blue-White game on Saturday for the Wilmington News-Journal?

Tubby.

This is not a lie; he wrote the game story! He went out of his way to interview coaches Tom Tomashek and Matt Zabitka (both News-Journal reporters) after the game. They even gave him a byline in Sunday morning's paper; unfortunately, they buried the story on Page 3 of the Sports Section.

I could be really critical; I could get low-down and mean, and say something like: "It's not enough that they let the man coach, but they let him try and write sports too..." or something of that dirt-cheap nature. But I won't (this time).

I thought Tubby's account of the game was quite well-written; not having attended the contest, I found the coverage to be as informative as it was journalistically sound. Why he chose to be so self-critical of his writing ability I don't know. His second paragraph stated: "I'm certain there are

those who question the logic of my being a coach, but after this journalistic effort there will be little doubt that I don't belong behind a typewriter."

He shouldn't give up so easily; however, I suppose he prefers being a coach to being a sportswriter. But what pleases me is that Tubby has found out what it's like to be on the other side of the coin. Instead of being interviewed, he interviewed. Instead of being written about, he wrote, under deadline pressure no less. Now maybe he knows what we feel like in the fall when we are trying like crazy (unsuccessfully) to get juicy quotes out of him after a game. Now he knows what it's like to take notes in the locker room, what it feels like to ask a dumb question and get laughed at.

I don't know how Tomashek and Zabitka reacted to Tubby's inquiries, but I hope they weren't easy. If Tubby'd interviewed me, I would have been surly and snappy, with a lot of one-word responses. If he'd asked me whether so-and-so had a lousy

game, I would have answered: "Yes, but he gave it the Fighting Blue Hen spirit," and leave it at that.

But overall, I feel Tubby did a commendable job. I have only one complaint; the article also says: "How effective will the Blue Hen be next fall? Certainly this sportswriter does not have the answer." Come on. He's got to have some kind of opinion. Whether they're good enough to win it all or whether they'll stink each stadium out, he should know. Sportswriters have to let people know the facts!

But all in all, a fine job. Now, if Tubby can return in the fall to coach as well as he can write...

FINAL NOTE: My cohorts, Rick Benson, Kevin Tresolini, and I, are miffed that we were not selected to coach the Blue-White game, but were passed up for those lowly News-Journal reporters. Rather than demanding an explanation, we expect to be selected next year.

Netters Finish 3-11

By BRIAN TODD

The Blue Hen tennis team completed their disappointing 3-11 season with a 7-2 loss at the hands of host Gettysburg last Wednesday.

Delaware could never get on track as they had solo winners in both the singles and doubles competition. In the first singles match, Mike Breck of Gettysburg easily defeated Mike Abuhoff 6-0, 6-3. Hen captain Greg Barkley got off to a slow start in his match, losing the first set 6-1; then he fought back only to drop a tough second set 7-6, to give Gettysburg a 2-0 match lead.

Delaware finally got on the scoreboard when Steve Sieke defeated Greg Putnam of Gettysburg in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. In the fourth singles competition, Blue Hen John McNamara was defeated by his Gettysburg opponent 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. Hens Dave Drucker and Lou Coxie were both beaten as Gettysburg took a commanding 5-0 lead, eliminating any hope of a Delaware victory.

In doubles competition, the

first team of Mike Abuhoff and Greg Barkley fell to Gettysburg's Breck and Mesmer by scores of 7-6, 6-4. Delaware picked up its second victory of the day as Steve Sieke and freshman Eric Bouline defeated their Gettysburg opponents in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. Third doubles McNamara and Rigby also lost.

Coach Roy Rylander reflected that the team could have made it to around a .500 record instead of the 3-11 mark if a couple of tie-breakers had gone Delaware's way. He also noted that the team would have to become stronger in their singles play if they are to improve their record next season.

The Hens will only lose one player, Lou Coxie, to graduation.

...Stickers Visit Maryland In Finale

(Continued from Page 20)

players know what they're up against; after the 28-10 shellacking that Navy handed them, hopefully they'll be more prepared. Maryland a few weeks ago beat Navy, 16-13. But apparently the Hens also knew what they were up against when they visited Lehigh Saturday, and that hurt. They knew beforehand that Lehigh isn't that great, and they seemed to play only at the level required for them to come away winners. As one of the players said afterwards: "I don't know what's the matter with us this year. We should have gotten at least 20 goals against them, not 14. We do the same thing every time."

One factor did limit what Delaware could accomplish; the field was very slick from

an all-morning drizzle. Not only that, but the host Engineers played a very physical ball game. However, Lehigh did not display the lacrosse basics, passing, catching, and shooting, very well at all. Nonetheless, the final score showed only a four-goal difference.

The Hen offense, which has been pretty disappointing overall this season, managed to look sharp enough in producing the 14 goals. Attackman John McCloskey notched six assists, all his feeds going to different teammates for scores. Barney Mowell came through with three unassisted goals, and Ralph Rogers, Win Levis, and Billy Sturm poured in two apiece. The stickers grabbed an 8-4 halftime lead, increasing it to 12-5 after three quarters. Defensive breakdowns allowed the Engineers to pump in five in the last stanza, as Scott Helgans hit home for two in the final minute of play to finish a productive five-goal afternoon.

"Yeah, we lost some team defense late in the game," mentioned defenseman Sam Dolente, "but it didn't really hurt." "Ever since the W&L game, we've been trying to put it together," said fellow defender Gerry Kunkel, "we're doing alright."

Midfielder John Carr took McCloskey's first feed of the day and winged the ball home after a mere 20 seconds had elapsed in the game.

Lehigh quickly tied it up, but the Hens proceeded to dominate the rest of the quarter for a 5-2 advantage. Levis tossed in a rebounded shot, and Bob Curan blasted one in after clearing the ball downfield, passing to McCloskey, and receiving McCloskey's feed. Mowell drove from behind to score, and later made an excellent face-dodge on the crease to elude his defender and tally on extra-man offense.

Despite the wet field, Delaware never lost the edge through the middle stanzas. Other Hen goal-getters included Jimmy Schwartz, Jeff Neese, and freshman John Mosko (Steve's brother). Tom Capallo hurt his leg on a faceoff early in the game; he and Don O'Shea had a tough day, losing 17 of the 28 faces. Chip Strickler let one or two shots go in that he probably should have had, but still handled 27 saves on the misty day. Bruce Flowers relieved Strickler in the fourth period, and took eight saves, despite allowing five goals.

"We've tried to remain poised since we played the tough teams," said Grube, "but there's still a lack of concentration out there. Riding and clearing have been problems. But the guys weren't selfish today. There were some good feeds, good team play. We played pretty well."

LATE HITS - Maryland is 8-1, losing only to Navy... Johns Hopkins destroyed Navy on Saturday 22-11 (at Navy)... Win Levis leads the Hens with 24 goals...



Photo: Courtesy of Philadelphia Phillies

MEET PHANATIC PHIL, better known around the U. of D. as Dave Raymond, Tubby's son and the Blue Hen football team's punter for the past few seasons. Phanatic Phil dances around the stands at Veterans Stadium during Phillies games. Phil seems to be enjoying the company of Marilyn Desjardins, a freshman here at Delaware.

Late Hen Note

The Blue Hen baseball team advanced to the semi-finals of the East Coast Conference championships by defeating La Salle 4-1 yesterday. The Delaware victory knocked the Explorers out of the double-elimination tournament.

Women Rained Out

The Delaware women's softball team was rained out twice last weekend, here against Ursinus and away at William Patterson. Sporting a 7-6 record, the sluggers finish up their scheduled season this week and then will travel to Connecticut to participate in the Eastern Regional Championship this weekend.

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Review photographer David S. Resende

HALFBACK LOU MARIANI drives for yardage against Blue opposition in Saturday's annual Delaware intrasquad football game. Mariani scampered for 109 yards for the White (second-team offense) and scored two touchdowns. The game ended deadlocked, 20-20.

Frosh Sharp In Grid Tie

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

For the skeptics and disciples of George Allen's philosophies on old age, Saturday's Blue-White intra-squad game presented, if not a lesson on the fundamentals of youth, then truth to the rumor that this year's crop of freshmen and not-quite experienced new football players is, perhaps, the most productive since Tubby Raymond became addicted to Maalox.

Consider the fact that the White (first team defense, second team offense) defensive alignment, the spring's center of rebuilding, featured only one full-time starter from the fall, defensive end George Hays, in the opening line-up. The Blue's (first team) offense had seven.

After the White jumped to a 20-6 halftime domination and held on in the 20-20 tie in

gloom-drenched Delaware Stadium, fewer of the 1,289 in attendance were as skeptical.

"They can always use inexperience as an excuse for the defense," admitted frosh safety Bob Lundquist, whose first of two interceptions led to the White's first points, George Pachacy's 38-yard field goal with 8:19 left in the first quarter. "We had specific assignments and were ready for what they were doing. We're gonna give some people a run for their money."

The White offense, run by quarterbacks Mike Schonewolf and Jim Castellino, picked up 14 first downs in the first half while Jeff Komlo and Scott Brunner mustered only six Blue first downs. The White also ran 36 plays to 17 for the Blue and didn't have to punt until the third quarter.

Leading the way was sophomore halfback Lou Mariani, who lived up to his nickname of "Disco Lou" by dancing around for 88 yards on the ground in the first half, finishing the day with 109 yards.

"I think we came out and moved the ball well," said Komlo, who admitted he should have eaten the ball instead of throwing that first interception. "After the interception a couple of penalties hurt us. We really didn't have much ball control until the second half."

(Continued on Page 17)

Hens Grab ECC's

By MIMI COX

In this weekend's East Coast Conference (ECC) track championships, held at West Chester's Farrell Stadium, the Delaware squad:

- + Won the title for the first time in 15 years,
- + Placed in a laudable 17 out of 20 events,
- + Beat arch-rival and reigning champ Bucknell by more than 20 points, and finally,
- + Celebrated their hard-earned, long awaited victory by dunking Coach Jim Flynn in the partially completed steeplechase water jump.

"It was a total team effort," boasted Flynn about his undefeated trackmen. "This kind of thing doesn't come along that often." Delaware's 121 points topped the 10-team field; runner-up Bucknell grabbed 99½ points, and Temple followed with 91 points.

Flynn attributed the win to, in part, the indoor training that a small nucleus of the team participated in this winter. "It was a cold spring," he explained, "Some other teams couldn't work out. We were able to, and the boys that did are the winners."

The Hens picked up several points in the sprint events; speedster Ed McCreary deserves much of the credit. He became the first Delaware sprinter ever to win the ECC 100 meter dash (:10.88), and followed this effort by placing second in the 200 meter competition. He also anchored the winning 400 yard relay, teaming up with Spike Heindel, Rob Gebhard, and Pat McKeefery to set a new school record (:42.31). Their ten-yard victory margin was partially due to three smooth, practiced handoffs.

(Continued on Page 17)

Temple Nine Tramples Hens

Owls, West Chester Lead First Round

By RICK BENSON

PHILADELPHIA - "This is the main event," chimed Mal Krauss as the Blue Hen baseball team prepared to take the field in the opening round of the ECC playoffs on Sunday. But when it was all over, the Temple Owls were the ones who answered the bell as they pounded out a 10-2 victory over Delaware at Temple's Erny Field. The start of the tournament was postponed two days due to threatening weather.

The game had all the signs of a pitching duel from the start. Jim Trevena, going into the game with a 7-1 mark, took the mound for the Hens against Temple starter Pete Filson, who as a sophomore already has an incredible 11-1 career record.

As it turned out, the City of Brotherly Love didn't prove to be too consoling as Temple clubbed 16 hits en route to the first-round triumph. The handful of Hen fans had a momentary scare in the first inning when Temple leadoff hitter Rod Johnson sent a deep fly ball to center. But Gary Gehman got on his horse and caught the ball on the run against the fence. The next inning, however, Owl shortstop Pete Dempsey managed to get a little more of Trevena's offering than Johnson did as he tagged a 1-2 pitch over the left field fence to take a 1-0 lead.

The roof caved in on Delaware as designated hitter Mike Duffy smashed a one out single to left in the third inning. Duffy's rap triggered a six run inning that put the game away. Johnson's single moved Duffy to second and first baseman Jim Beck singled to score him. Next up was Paul Niggebrugge, a former star at John Dickinson High from Newark. The Owl centerfielder ripped one deep to center that hit the base of the fence and allowed him to race to third for a two run triple. Dempsey was next up, singling home Niggebrugge and later scoring on a Doug Kepple hit. Catcher Rich DeRafelo followed Dempsey with another hit and scored the final run of the inning on a Jim Genuardi single to left that gave Temple a 7-0 lead.

The Hens had a chance to get some back in the fifth as Mickey DeMatteis was safe at first on a throwing error by Dempsey and Jeff Smith followed by skying one deep down the right field line for a double, moving DeMatteis to third with nobody out. But Filson stayed tough and retired the next three hitters, striking out Steve Camper and Brett Gardner as Delaware came up empty.

(Continued on Page 18)

7-6 Stickers To Face Terps

McCloskey's Six Assists Paces 14-10 Win Over Lehigh

By DAVID HUGHES

BETHLEHEM, PA.-To put it as bluntly as possible, the Delaware-Lehigh lacrosse game on Saturday was not very entertaining.

Of course, the typical response would most likely

be: "Well, what are we supposed to do, put on a talent show at halftime?" No; every Blue Hen lacrosse game is not supposed to be entertaining. As long as Delaware wins, which they did, 14-10, everyone can go

home happy. As a result, the stickers now 7-6 overall, share the ECC title with Drexel and Bucknell; and according to an unofficial source, will be awarded sole possession of the title next week. But Saturday's contest, played in Lehigh's ancient Taylor Stadium, was devoid of any real intensity; Delaware played well enough to win, but beyond that, well...

They'll need a wee bit more intensity tomorrow. In their season finale, Coach Jim Grube and his team will take a bus trip to College Park, Md. Awaiting them there will be the Maryland Terrapins, the nation's third-ranked team. As if it hasn't already been a rough enough campaign, with the Hens having to face the fourth and seventh-ranked teams, Navy and Washington & Lee, Maryland has to appear on the schedule. Also don't forget North Carolina, Duke, UMBC, and Towson State, all powerhouses that Delaware faced earlier in the spring.

At least Grube and his

(Continued on Page 19)



Review photographer David S. Resende

JIM CASTELLINO LOOKS DOWNFIELD trying to spot an open receiver as a White offensive lineman provides him protection. Quarterbacks Castellino and Mike Schonewolf led the second-team to 14 first downs in the first half of Saturday's Blue-White game at Delaware Stadium. Castellino was the top QB in the game, as he completed 12 of 18 passes for 145 yards.

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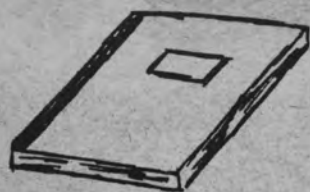
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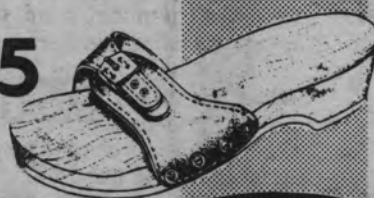


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