

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 15, 1977



COACH TUBBY RAYMOND directs spring football practice as the Blue Hens start their annual drive for the Lambert Cup. Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

## Student Choice for Speaker Ignored by Administration

By TOM CONNER

A committee formed to select a guest speaker for this year's commencement ceremony has been disbanded because its authority was revoked by the university administration, according to Barb Stratton, Resident Students Association (RSA) president and head of the committee.

Stratton said she was given the authority by President E.A. Trabant last December to secure a speaker for commencement, with a \$3,000 maximum spending limit. Stratton said that after months of work and reaffirmations from Trabant, she was able to get Nicholas Johnson, a former Federal Communications Commissioner who is currently head of a lobbying committee concerning communications and its effect on children and the mass media. Johnson's fee was to be \$1,500. She then contacted Trabant before spring break and he agreed to sign Johnson's contract and send it off immediately, she said.

When she returned from spring break, there was a letter from Trabant on her desk dated April 5. It said that the previous agreement to have Johnson speak was no longer in effect, she said. Stratton met with Trabant on Monday to discuss the matter. She was told that it was the Presidential Cabinet's decision and she could meet with them at a luncheon the next day, she said.

She said that the cabinet felt it was not a good idea to take the \$1,500 from a gift fund for an orator. Tuesday she asked the cabinet if the

student committee could choose an outstanding professor from the campus to speak at no charge. She said the cabinet was against this also and that the new speaker would be selected by the administration.

Stratton said that she felt that either Trabant, the president of the Board of Trustees, or a member of the Board of Trustees would be selected as the speaker. She also said she felt discouraged and that "the credibility of the spoken word doesn't exist," referring to the disbandment of the committee.

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## North Carolina Shooting Kills University Student

By BETH MOORE

A university student was shot and killed Saturday while returning from a vacation in Florida. Hugh C. Sanders, Jr., was struck when he and two other university students left a gas station near Dunn, N.C.

Lemuel Gregory, Harnett County detective investigating the case, gave the following account of the incident:

Sanders, Joseph P. Prosceno, an 18-year-old freshman, and Arthur P. Copson, also 18 and a freshman, drove into the Robbie Ann gas station, located approximately three miles south of Dunn on Interstate 95, shortly before 7:15 a.m. Saturday morning. Prosceno was the owner and driver of the car, a 1968 Buick. Copson said he was asleep in the back seat of the car and Sanders was in the front passenger seat, awake.

Prosceno pumped about \$4 worth of gas into the car and he and Sanders decided not to pay for it. They started to drive away when

a shot shattered the car window and struck Sanders in the head. The time of the shooting was between 7:20 and 7:40 a.m.

When Prosceno realized Sanders was shot, he drove to a fast-food outlet about two miles away where the owner called the police and an ambulance.

Sanders was first taken to Betsy Johnson Hospital in Dunn and later moved to Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville, N.C. He died at approximately 1:15 p.m.

Robert Lee Bass, 56, owner and operator of the gas station, was arrested Monday and charged with murder, according to Gregory. At the time of his arrest, Bass said that he did not fire the shot, he was not present at the station, and the station was not open at that time.

Bass was held without bail until his hearing Wednesday. According to Gregory, shortly

(Continued to Page 16)

## Fired Professor Sues UD, Part of Race Suit Dropped

By MARK ODREN

Parts of a class-action suit against the university citing racial discrimination in the 1974 contract termination of a black assistant sociology professor were dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Walter K. Stapleton, Tuesday.

Stapleton dismissed claims in the suit, filed by Nolvert P. Scott, Jr. that cited discrimination against blacks at the university in the areas of contract renewal and tenure, supervision and terms of contracts and conditions of employment, except in the sociology department.

The judge said he will continue to hear claims of discrimination in the recruitment and hiring of black faculty.

A final decision on whether Scott's suit is a class-action suit is pending after statistics on the number of black faculty promoted and the available job pool for blacks with doctorates or master degrees are examined by Stapleton.

A class-action suit is one filed by a representative of a large group on behalf of the whole group. The issues involved must represent common interests of the group.

Tuesday's decision came after a motion by the defense to dismiss parts of the suit due to lack of proof.

The suit is the first of its kind to be filed in a federal court since the 1972 expansion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include universities. Before 1972, universities were not included in the act and not subject to the rigid hiring practices as institutions under the act.

Scott is suing for over \$100,000 for personal and professional damages, reinstatement as assistant professor and relief for other blacks who have allegedly been discriminated against at the university.

The university defense contends that Scott's contract was terminated because of a poor teaching record, lack of continued academic

achievement and insufficient community service.

In the April 12 opening testimony for the plaintiff, Leo A. Sanchez, investigator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said he found numerous examples supporting the discrimination charge.

According to Sanchez, three white professors with similar performance evaluations were given more time than Scott to credit themselves after being told their contracts would not be renewed. He added that Scott's teaching abilities had not been observed by his peers but the department had concluded that he was a poor teacher. However there had been written and oral complaints about Scott, he said.

His investigation had found that the university's hiring policy discriminated against blacks, Sanchez said when questioned by Scott's attorney, Thomas S. Neuberger. Although blacks made gains in 1972-73, the number of employed blacks declined in 1975, he said. When cross-examined by John F. Sinclair, university attorney, Sanchez said that the university has no written policy that would discriminate against blacks.

Other testimony from Leonard L. Williams, a Wilmington Court judge, and Dr. James E. Newton, director of the department of Black American Studies emphasized the need to improve the recruiting of blacks to the university and increase the number of black faculty members.

Scott testified the next day that due to his dismissal, he had lost his medical insurance benefits (he had two heart attacks and an operation before the dismissal) and sought both psychiatric treatment for anxiety and marriage counseling.

Scott added that though his over-all teaching rating had gradually improved each of his three years as a

(Continued to Page 6)



HUGH C. SANDERS, JR.

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**'WALL of RECORDS'**

# Drab Christiana Doors Hide Residents' Creativity

By BONNIE LEE KELLER

The Christiana Complex represents a new approach to the planning, development, design and construction of living accommodations for students. Students at Christiana have the opportunity to work with the flexibility of their apartment's interior. Here's a tribute to those students who have done amazing work on the design of their rooms with a small amount of effort and very little money.

1401 West was designed by resident David Brown, Jr. Brown has arranged his furniture, plants, wall hangings, and nick-nacks, along with hidden lighting accents in a unique and creative way — it would be the dream of any bachelor. He has done wonders with his apartment at very little expense by utilizing area thrift and antique shops. Brown believes, "The appearance of any room reflects the fullness of the occupant's life up to date. If you are afraid of displaying anything of value, then the value that you give it is worthless."

Rich Cordrey, Glenn Showell, and Ron Tonge have done remarkable things with woodwork and lighting in 1211 East. The main attraction in this apartment is the stretch fabric panels which cover one wall and are back-lighted with a dimmer switch. They have also erected raw wood beams on their ceiling, and have added a hand-hewn built-in bar which gives this room an aura of luxury. But more important than the elegance of this room is the fact that these students took time to put some of themselves into their living accommodations.

Mike Hartsky, of 1405 West, has improved on the expressionless design of his issued apartment by adding ceiling-to-wall stained shelving, with materials acquired from scrap lumber yards. Hartsky also paneled one entire wall which serves as a perfect place to hang a variety of inexpensively framed pictures. Another plus in his apartment are his hanging plants, including one which is growing across the ceiling, using wire to hold up its leaves. Hartsky mentioned that he considers his room unique because all of the shelves, paneling, and wall-hangings were put up without any damage to the room. Hartsky feels that, "many people could have very attractive apartments without spending a lot of money by

just using common sense, available materials, and a touch of creativity."

A few other rooms which deserve some recognition for their creativity are 1611 West, 1402 West, and 1506 West. The room on the sixteenth floor is just loaded with macrame. These residents have added much to their apartment by using a skill which we all have the ability to acquire. They have made plant hangers, wall-hangings, and even chairs out of macrame which are delightful supplements to the room.

In 1402 West, plants are the ingredient of creativity. The girls in this room have arranged

their plants in an unusual and attractive fashion which lend much charm to this apartment. The residents started almost 40 of their 50 plants from cuttings of others.

Who would ever think of hanging a parachute from the ceiling? Imagination is the key note in 1506 West. The chute is a worthwhile and effective highlight to this apartment.

By putting a little of themselves into their rooms, these students have made a pleasant atmosphere for them as well as others to enjoy. A lot can be done with a little creativity.



Photo by Rodney House

A PERFECT BLEND of odds and ends transform the commonplace into a showplace.

## Greystone Needs \$36,000 to Open

By TOM CONNER

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously passed a referendum calling for the reopening of J.F. Daugherty Hall.

However, the referendum stated that the only feasible way to get the building reopened is through student financial support. Charlotte O'Neil, president of the University Commuters Association, said the cost was estimated at \$36,000.

The referendum was the work of a committee headed by Dean of Students, Raymond Eddy, said O'Neil. It will inquire how much an individual student would be willing to pay for the services the facility would provide. The minimum rate to meet costs would be \$2 per academic year from each student.

This funding, however, would not provide money for emergency funds which are critically needed, said O'Neil. As a result, there are four options with rates ranging up to \$5 per year.

A questionnaire will be published in the Review for students to fill out and return, to find out if students want the hall reopened, O'Neil said.

Later in the meeting, a representative of the Agricultural department announced the upcoming Ag Day on April 30. He said that there will be exhibits, a barbeque, and a square dance to be held at Agricultural Hall and that transportation will be provided.

In other business, Assistant Dean of Students Rick Sline submitted a proposal to change the UDCC's procedure of recognizing new organizations. The 28 page document will be studied by Sline and three of four UDCC members to solve any problems before it is voted on by the council.

## University Tries to Make Ends Meet

By KIM AYERS

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont has proposed the same level of spending for state education budgets, but the university has proposed a three per cent salary increase for its faculty and staff. The situation appears to be one of cutting larger slices from the same pie.

In recent months, several views have been expressed by the parties involved.

Bill Jones is the chief bargainer for the university in contract negotiations with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "If we get no increase in appropriations at all," Jones said, "we're in a rather difficult position because if we gave all of that to salary increases, we would have nothing left for anything

can make to the AAUP. "I'm not optimistic at the moment that we can negotiate another two-year agreement," said Jones, "because if we go ahead and make a commitment a year in advance and we don't get the funding for it, we're in pretty difficult straits."

The university will receive \$3.5 million less than it requested in state appropriations this year if du Pont's proposals pass the General Assembly. University President E.A. Trabant has said that the \$3.5 million will have to come from alternative sources or cuts will have to be made totalling the amount. At the present, there seem to be no alternative sources. In a March article in The Review, Trabant mentioned the possibility of cutting a college if sufficient state funding does not come through.

Wristen has said that the union realizes that the university is going through a temporary financial crisis, but he feels the overall situation is basically sound. Wristen feels that cutting educational programs at the university is not a solution to the problem.

"We don't think there are surplus colleges or surplus faculty here and we would resist very vigorously any significant reduction," said Wristen. "A university cannot, we feel, solve its temporary problems by knocking off a group of faculty."

Jones said, "I hope that we can work with our faculty union in a way that they can recognize that there are other people at this institution with needs to be met as well."

According to the university charter, the university also has an obligation to students to keep tuition rates as low as possible.

This year, the university must deal with the financial situation of the state, inflation, and decreasing federal funds. Discussions, debates, and explanations will be part of the bargaining process for the purpose of forming a workable faculty contract.

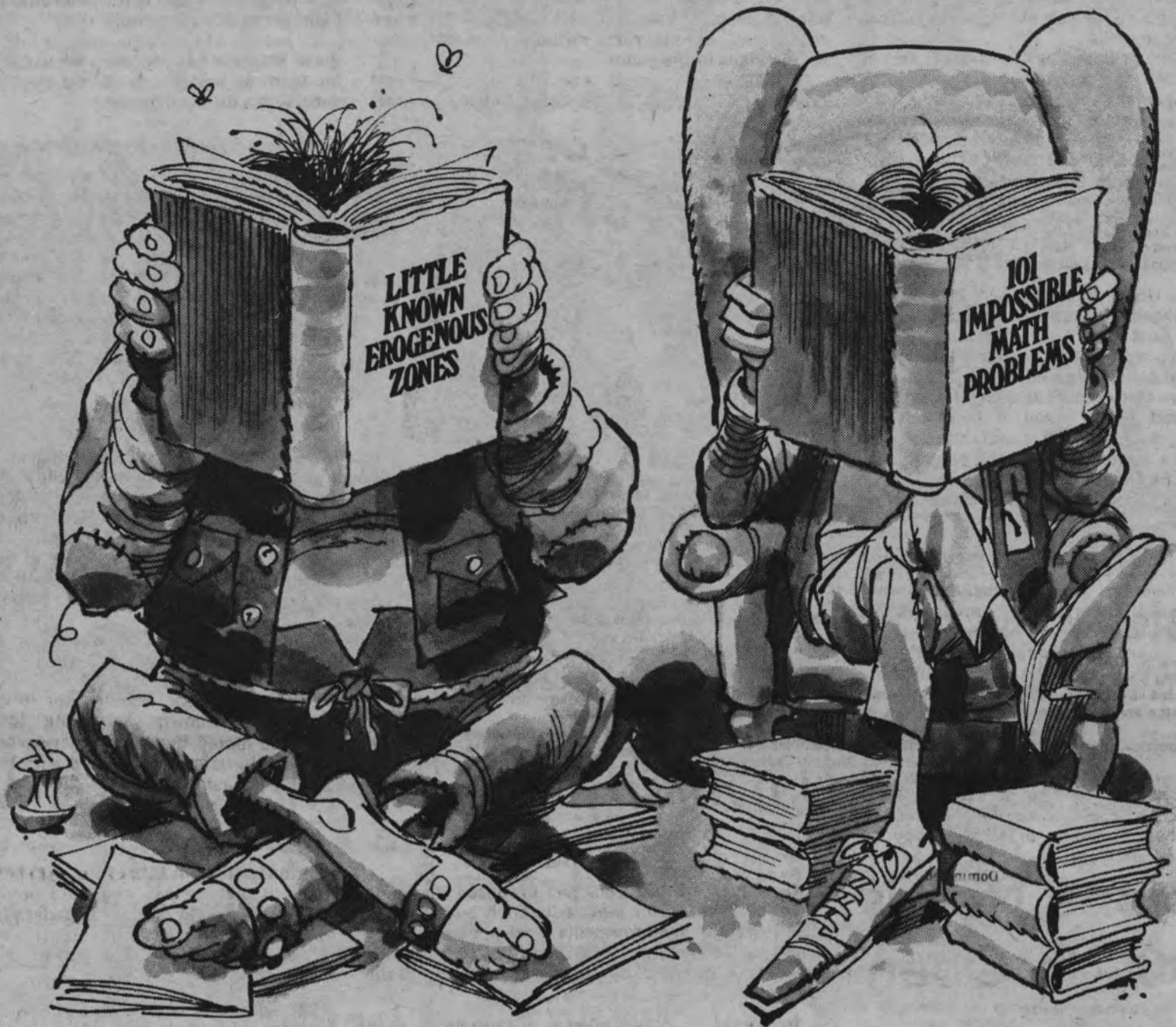
# analysis

else to run the university, in terms of increased costs." Jones said that this leaves the university with three basic options: reducing expenses even further, laying people off, or raising tuition.

The chief bargainer for the AAUP is John Wristen. Wristen said that the AAUP "is as depressed as anyone else" by the financial situation of the state of Delaware. However, Wristen said, "We (the AAUP) would take the position that difficult though it may be to get money from the state this year, the university has an obligation to its faculty to meet their reasonable needs in terms of salary increases."

In negotiating with the faculty union, one additional problem the university administration faces is the fact that they are locked into a fiscal budget year by year. According to Jones, this makes it very difficult to predict what kind of extended contract commitment the administration

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

**FILM** — "Wizard of Oz." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

**ON STAGE** — Ralph McTell. Main Point. 8 p.m., 10 p.m. \$5.

**ON STAGE** — Delaware Symphony. Grand Opera House. 8 p.m. \$4, \$5.25, \$6.50.

**BACCHUS** — Coffeehouse. Kirk Edwards and Tom Serabian. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

**DANCE** — Harrington Dining Hall. 9-1. Featuring Skyline. \$1.

**PARTY** — Happy Hour. Brown Hall. 3:30 to 6:00. 50 cents per drink.

**WORKSHOP** — World Hunger Awareness Workshop. Movie and discussion: "Beyond the Next Harvest." Harrington A-B Lounge 8:00 p.m. Free.

**GATHERING** — Friday Kitchen. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, 6 p.m. \$1. A vegetarian meal.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Mathematics. Professor Ivan Erdelyi of Temple University. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Room 206, Kirkbride Office Building.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Statistics and Computer Science. "Validation of Regression Models: Methods and Examples." Ronald D. Snee. 111 Purnell Hall. 2 p.m. Free.

**NOTICE** — Public Forum: "The Fallacy of Conservation — Toward an Energy Development Policy." Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

Alternatives?" Harrington C Lounge. 1 p.m. Free.

**DISCUSSION** — "Human Obligations to the Hungry." Harrington C Lounge 3:15 p.m. Free.

**OPEN HOUSE** — Women's Open House. 720 Academy St. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free to all women.

**FAIR** — First Annual Women's Fair. Central Campus Mall. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

**NOTICE** — The Sadie Hawkin's Day Race and Hayride. Memorial Hall steps. 6:30 p.m. Free to UD women.

## SUNDAY

**FILM** — Oshima's "Diary of a Shinjuka Burglar." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

**THEATRE** — "The Fantasticks." Tonight at Bacchus, April 24 in Rodney Quad, May 8 at Kent Dining Hall, May 13 in Pencader. 8:15 p.m. Free.

**ON STAGE** — Trombone Ensemble with John Marcellus. Loudis Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m. Free.

**ON STAGE** — Flying Burrito Brothers. Main Point. 8 p.m., 10 p.m. \$5.50.

**ON STAGE** — Angel, Big Wha-Koo. Tower Theater. 7:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50.

**BRUNCH** — Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch. Temple Beth-El. 12:30 p.m. Members 50 cents, non-members \$1.

**GATHERING** — Sunday Gathering for Worship. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. 11 a.m. Free.

**MEETING** — Resident Student Association (RSA). "Meet the Candidates." 114 Purnell Hall. 7 p.m. Free.

**MEETING** — Gay Student Union. Hautshorn Gym, Room 201. 8 p.m. Free.

**FILM** — "Diet for a Small Planet." Ewing Room D-E, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**FILM** — "The Other Side of the Mountain," "Pink Phink" (cartoon). 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. 75 cents.

**LECTURE** — "When Germany Dominated the Chemical World." Deutsches Haus. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**PRESENTATION** — Slide presentation on Artpark. Rae Tyson. 102 Recitation Hall. 8 p.m.

**MEETING** — Delaware Student Union. Rodney E-F Lounge. 3 p.m.

**NOTICE** — "Greek Week." Today through April 24. For information call 366-8905.

**FILM** — "The Eagle Has Landed." Chestnut Hill II. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$2.50. PG.

**FILM** — "A Star is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. R.

**FILM** — "Slap Shot." Cinema Center. Sunday through Friday. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday 5:45 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10:15 p.m. R.

**FILM** — "Lenny." 7:15 p.m. R. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." 1 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. R. Triangle Mall I.

**FILM** — "Never a Dull Moment." 1:45 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. G. "Three Caballeros." 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. G. Triangle Mall II.

**FILM** — "All the President's Men." Castle Mall Queen. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "The Enforcer." Castle Mall King. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

**ON STAGE** — Boys of the Lough. Main Point. April 21. 8 p.m., 10 p.m. \$5.

**ON STAGE** — Penn State Ogontz's 7th Annual Folk Festival. April 22-23. 8 p.m. \$1 per night, \$1.50 both nights. Advance tickets only. Call TU6-9400.

**ON STAGE** — The Babys. 38 Special. Tower Theater. April 23. 8 p.m. 94 cents.

**ON STAGE** — Weather Report. Al DiMeola. Tower Theater. April 24. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Jesse Colin Young, Ian Matthews. Tower Theater. May 1-2. 8 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

**ON STAGE** — Leo Kottke, Leon Redbone. Tower Theater. May 7-8. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Bay City Rollers. Tower Theater. May 13. 7:30 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Utopia with Todd Rundgren. Tower Theater. May 15. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Montoya. Academy of Music. April 22. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

**PROGRAM** — Solar Energy Conference. April 25-26. Clayton Hall. Featuring the lecture: "Solar Energy: Promise and Problems." April 25. 7:30 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — "Effective Administration and Human Behavior Skills." April 21-22. Brandywine Hilton Inn, Wilmington.

**EXHIBITION** — "Wintherthur in the Spring." Winterthur Museum, April 12-May 22. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$5.50 for tour, or \$2.00 for Gardens only.

**EXHIBITION** — "Amalgamations." Photography by Tony Gaye and Jean Pearce. April 12-30. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — Art by Peter Delory. Through April 23. Student Center Gallery. Daily noon to 5 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** — Ukrainian-American Folk Arts. Clayton Hall. Through April 30. Free.

## AND...

**FILM** — "Seven-Percent Solution." Chestnut Hill I. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$2.50. PG.

# retrospect

## Soviet Fishing Ships Seized

A second Soviet vessel has been taken into custody Monday for violating U.S. fishing laws. The Antanas Snehkus, a transport refrigerator ship, was ordered into Boston harbor by the Coast Guard for carrying a cargo of illegal fish, including part of the catch of the Taras Schevchenko, a Soviet trawler seized Sunday. The State Department warned the Soviet embassy that repeated violations of U.S. fishing laws could affect relations between the two countries.

## Liddy's Sentence Reduced

President Jimmy Carter has reduced the 20-year prison term of Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy to eight years on a recommendation by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell making him eligible for parole in July. Citing fairness as a reason for this move, Carter's decision was made in light of the shorter prison sentences of other convicted Watergate burglars. Liddy, 46, has been in jail since January 31, 1973 for his role in the break-in of the Democratic National Committee's Headquarters in June 1972, and is the last of the Watergate defendants still jailed.

## No Guns to Zaire

The Carter Administration has announced that it will not be sending any weapons to Zaire. The statement was issued after President Mobutu Sese Seko requested aid against what he described as invaders from the Marxist government in Angola, and Cuban troops. Zaire, the United States' closest ally in Sub-Saharan Africa during the Ford Administration will now receive "the least possible aid," according to one policymaking source. Instead Zaire will receive \$13 million in "non-lethal" aid which will include an aircraft, field radios, power units, and gasoline. Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the UN said that fear of communism spreading to Africa is "paranoid." He hinted that since there is no evidence that Moscow or Havana is connected with the invasion, the U.S. should not get involved.

## Student Info. Center Coordinator Positions Available (2)

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### ...Student Choice for Speaker Ignored

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Stratton claimed that the administration was showing an attitude that "students should be seen and not heard." She said the incident made her "glad I'm out of the office (RSA President) in two weeks."  
 Trabant said that he expected a list of possibilities from Stratton and that he told her in February that the maximum fee would have to be between \$1,500 and \$2,000,

due to financial problems, faced by the university. He said that between February and April these problems had caused the matter to become "complex" until he accepted the choice of Johnson for \$1500 plus expenses.  
 However, when he took the proposal to the cabinet, he said they voted unanimously to reject the idea because they felt it was "a foolish thing to do" and that it was a lot of money which the university could not afford to spend.  
 He also said that the cabinet was unanimous in rejecting Stratton's idea to get a distinguished professor for nothing because it was "unrealistic." Anyone would expect remuneration for that kind of service, he said. It

was the cabinet's opinion that both Trabant and Stratton would be embarrassed by spending the \$1,500 in such a manner, he said. The money could be used more wisely, Trabant maintained. Although no definite plans for the money have been made, the funds would be enough to institute a new three credit-hour course, he said. Trabant also said that there was a "complete change in the economic support environment" which necessitated the veto of the guest speaker.  
 The committee Stratton headed was composed of members of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council.

### .....Fired Professor Sues UD

(Continued from Page 1)  
 professor, he was told in 1973 that his contract would not be renewed. When hired, Scott said he was told by Dr. Frank Scarpetti, department chairman, that his contract would automatically be renewed after three years. Scott said the requirements for contract renewal were never defined.  
 Scarpetti testified for the defense on Tuesday that although Scott's teaching record improved, he did not

publish enough articles or receive enough research grants to meet department requirements. That, coupled with student complaints about his teaching abilities and a poor evaluation by members of the department, led to Scott's contract termination, Scarpetti said.  
 University attorney John P. Sinclair said the defense plans to call roughly 60 witnesses. He said the defense will rest about two weeks from now.

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# Redd Elected to Second Term As City Mayor

By BETH MOORE

William M. Redd, Jr. won his second full term as mayor of Newark in city municipal elections Tuesday. Redd received 1,280 votes, over 900 more than his nearest challenger.

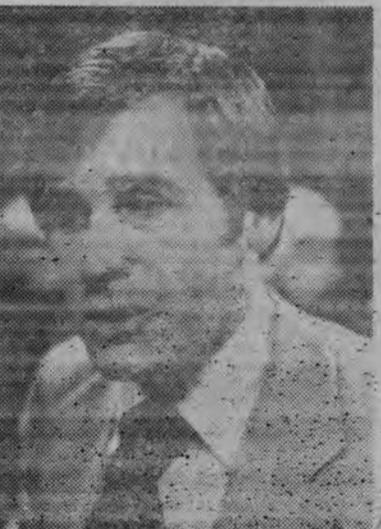
Redd was elected to fill a one-year vacancy in the mayor's seat in 1973. He was re-elected in 1974, receiving 2,823 of the 3,402 votes cast.



JAMES P. NEAL



BETTY L. HUTCHINSON



EDWIN H. NUTTER, JR.

Of the three other candidates running for mayor, Goodwin K. Cobb, III, 31, of 9 Donna Dr., received 347 votes; Paul J. Waller, 51, of 803 Bradford Ln., received 130 votes; and Richard D. Ashkanasi, 26, of 334 E. Main St., received 45 votes.

Redd, 55, of 110 Sypher Dr., is a personnel administrator for the du Pont corporation. One of his goals for the coming term is to improve Newark's tax base. "We need more commercial and light industry... Newark is overly endowed with residential and institutional land uses and underly endowed with commercial and business land uses." A better balance between the two, achieved by more emphasis on commercial and business interests, Redd said, would improve Newark's tax base.

Out of 6,516 registered voters in Newark, only 1,802 cast votes for mayor. This is a decline from last year, when 3,402 voted in the mayoral election.

Four positions in the Newark City Council were also voted on. In the First District, incumbent James P. Neal ran unopposed. Neal, 41, of 111 Radcliffe Dr., received 339 votes and will be serving his third two-year term. Neal is an engineer with the du Pont Corporation.

William M. Coverdale, 63, of 171 Academy St., also ran unopposed in the Second District winning 166 votes. A retired Civil Service employee, this will be his 27th year as a city councilman.

In the Third District, a special election was held to fill the seat vacated by Mary M. Juers, who moved from the area. Betty L. Hutchinson, 51, of 311 Apple Rd., received 273 votes to defeat Dorothy J. Gerjovich, 55, of 310 Willa Rd., who received 83 votes. Hutchinson was recently appointed to temporarily fill this seat when Juers resigned.

Edwin H. Nutter, Jr. defeated Frederick K. Funk, 25, of 12A O'Daniel Ave. for the Fourth District's city council seat. Nutter, 32, of 49 W. Park Place, a real estate agent with Tom Livizos Inc., received 238 votes. Funk, a law school student at Delaware Law School received 160 and said he may try again next election.



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Alan Blake, of "The Aces," makes a knee catch. (Photo by Bob Sampson, The Wilmette Life.)

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 See Review Next Week for Details

**The Film Studies Program and the Student Center**  
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# Coalition Lobbies Against University Financing Cutbacks

By LORRAINE BOWERS

"The state legislature just isn't listening to the pleas the university is making for funding," said Larry DelPrete, president of the Young Democrats on campus, and, as a result, the Coalition to Fight Education

Cutbacks has been formed. The coalition is seeking the support of campus organizations, unions and state educational institutions. Coalition members will lobby in Dover against cutbacks in funding for education, DelPrete said.

The Young Democrats is serving as an organizational base for the coalition, but the two groups are not affiliated politically.

Campus groups which have expressed support for the coalition so far are the Women's Coordinating Council, Young Democrats and Young Socialist Alliance, DelPrete said.

He said all the unions contacted were enthusiastic, but withheld official support until the coalition is backed by more campus groups.

The unions contacted include the Wilmington Federation of Teachers, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 81, and the Delaware State Education Association.

The president of the University of Delaware Student Lobby, David Poffenberger, disagreed with the coalition's attempt to enlist the aid of unions.

Poffenberger, who recently attended the National Student Lobby Convention in

Washington, D.C., said, "Lobbying experts strongly advised against working with unions, because student groups in the past have not benefitted from union affiliation."

Poffenberger said, "Strict student lobby is better because the legislature is guaranteed that students are not working towards personal gains." He commented that unions often work toward personal gains. He commented that

unions often work toward goals such as pay raises, while students are only after a better institution.

Poffenberger suggested that students write to legislators, which DelPrete said "sounds like a good thing, but the legislature is not going to listen to a few concerned students writing demands. We need massive backing and massive appeal to be heard. That's where the unions come in."

## PUBLIC FORUM

An Alternative to Conversation:  
Toward An Energy Development Policy

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Physicist, Fusion Energy Foundation

**Panelists: ROBERT BERNDT**  
State Senator from Delaware

**DR. BRYAN BUTZ**  
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# Health-Life Sciences Funding Cut

By ROSEMARY SIMPSON

In an effort to correct Delaware's financial situation, Gov. Pierre S. du Pont proposed that the state allocation for the Delaware Institution for Medical Education and Research (DIMER), a \$2.3 million program, be reduced by \$850,000 by the fall semester.

DIMER was created by the General Assembly in 1969. "It was designed to bring about more active health care for Delawareans," said Dr. Donald Crossan, chairman of the Department of Plant Sciences and a board-member of DIMER. "Specifically this program pays for many of the Wilmington Medical Center expenses, allows for the Jefferson Subvention Plan, and also subsidizes much of the university Health-Life Sciences Department," continued Crossan.

"In actuality, DIMER is a contract between the state and the university. The university has fulfilled its part," said Crossan, "the state is now acting in less than an honorable way."

"DIMER is usually associated only with the Jefferson Subvention Plan," said Dr. Frank E. South, director of the Health-Life Sciences Department. "This program earmarks a number of spots for university pre-medical students each year in Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical School. The university can train aspiring doctors in this way at a much lower cost than if the state were to construct its own medical school," said South.

"What most people don't realize," South continued, "is that DIMER also pays for much of the Wilmington Medical Center expenses. Doctors from all over the country are attracted to Wilmington because of the special training they can receive there. Because of DIMER, doctors there are trained in family practice, special practice, and internships. They also offer a low rate to individual families. If the program were severely cut back, therefore, medical care

would not only cost more, it would be less efficient," said South.

At the university level, DIMER subsidizes much of the medical technology department, all of the physical therapy department, much of the college of nursing, and also a program for the culture of bio-medicine, South said. "Without DIMER all of these programs would suffer and some would be completely extinguished."

"At least 400 career minded students are directly involved in a program funded by DIMER," said Crossan. "There are also high school students to think about and teachers who have been brought to Delaware especially for these programs. It would take at least six years to shut down an undergraduate program," he said. "A disappointing phase-out must begin before that, but we're hoping to get at least another year of complete funding before the cutting begins. That's the only honorable solution," Crossan said, referring to du Pont's promise, made late last year, to neither cutback nor increase the state allocation to the university.

On Feb. 1, du Pont's staff proposed that DIMER be cut. Since then negotiations have been held in the Joint Finance Committee, in several committees of both the House and Senate, and with the university staff. In approximately a week the results of these negotiations will be sent back to the Joint Finance Committee, said Crossan. They will then make up a budget bill that will be balanced against prospective revenues. Estimates will be made and the university should receive word on the actual DIMER appropriation by late spring.

Dr. Crossan believes that du Pont's staff is acting under a "gross misunderstanding." "DIMER is necessary both to the state and to the university and cannot be phased out in just three months," he said. "The state will just have to find another source of revenue, possibly a tax increase. We can do nothing but try to make the legislature understand the vast importance of this program and await their decision," said Crossan.

# World Hunger Week: April 15-24

Aspects of the world hunger problem will be explored April 15-24 through various programs sponsored by Harrington Living Skills Programming and several Christian organizations.

The program schedule includes Walk for Hunger starting on the mall at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 23. Money pledged to walkers completing the 10-mile hike will go to organizations which provide food and technical aid to people and nations in need.

Kicking off the 10-day

event will be a workshop Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. A movie will be shown Friday.

Saturday's activities will start with morning meditation and beginning yoga classes. At 8 a.m. George Kosmides, a university graduate, will discuss solar energy. Kosmides has been working at Arcosanti, a futurist city being built in Arizona under the direction of architect Paolo Soleri. Kosmides will be staying in Harrington from Friday to Sunday and

will be available to talk with students at that time. Some of his interests include solar and wind energy and alternative diets.

It is suggested that participants fast during the Friday-Saturday workshop, according to a Harrington Living Skills Programming press release. The workshop will end with a vegetarian meal Saturday night.

The week will end with a worship service Sunday, April 24 at the Newman Center featuring a special hunger liturgy.

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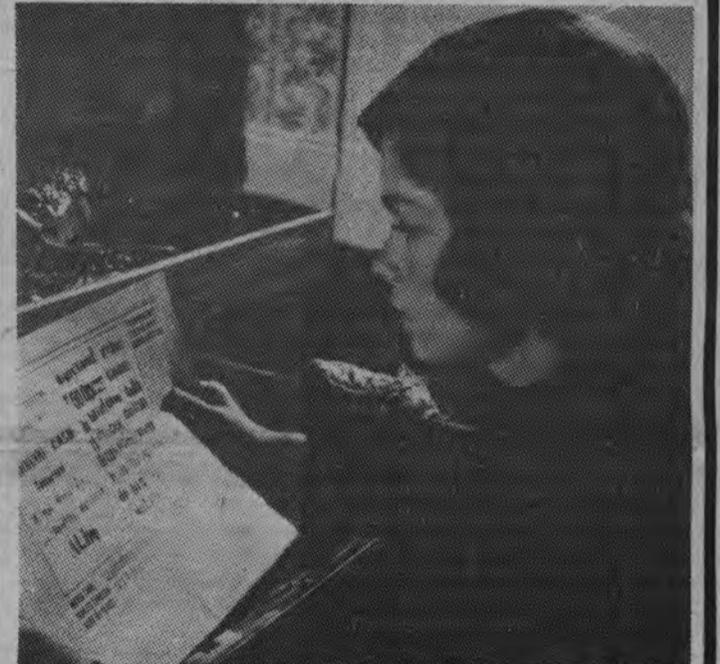
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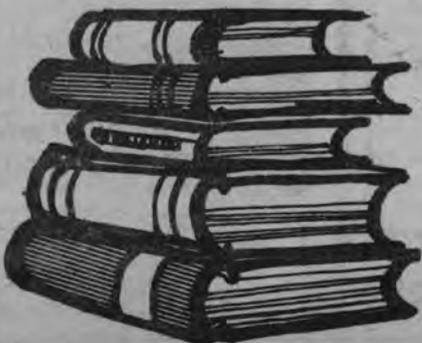
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Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in the spring semester, please do so before April 20th.

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# Do You Want Your Summer Mail?

Campus Mail will throw away periodicals and newspapers that continue to come to students' campus addresses this summer, according to Edward F. Spencer, associate director for Housing and Residence Life.

Student subscribers should notify publishers as soon as possible that their addresses will change in May because many publishers require a

six-week advance notice, Spencer said.

First-class mail received in the summer will be held but not forwarded unless students sign and turn in a change-of-address card, available from hall directors. Residents should return the card to their hall director when they check out of the dorm, Spencer said.

Explaining the university's policy on periodicals, Edward F. Collins, Campus

Mail supervisor, said, "We don't have the manpower to put forwarding labels on all those magazines." He added that there is no space available to store them.

Collins estimated that 500 magazines a week were thrown away last summer. He also said about 500 students were not forwarded their mail last summer because they didn't turn in change of address cards.

# Argentine Kidnapping Unsolved

By KATHI FOSTER

The kidnapping of an Argentine nuclear physicist and his wife last Oct. 1, remains unsolved, and renewed efforts to create

public awareness of the severe problem in Argentina are being undertaken by university faculty.

Federico Alvarez Rojas and his wife, Hilda Leikas de Alvarez, were kidnapping by an armed group at their Buenos Aires apartment. Their three children were left behind and the couple has not been heard from since. A relative of these victims is associated with the university.

The relative requested that his name be withheld because he feared he would "get in trouble with the Argentine government."

Sources close to the couple allege that the kidnapers are members of the military group that controls the Argentine government.

In October, Dr. John Deiner political science professor, said that the Argentine government "systematically eliminates people in Argentina that do not share the government's ideology."

Federico was involved in the legal political process that was interrupted when the government that took power in March, 1976, banned all political activities. His wife was not active in politics. However, their opposition to the kind of terrorism and political violence taking place in Argentina is well known, according to the relative associated with the university.

Public awareness is the only way to alleviate this injustice, said Deiner. The relative added that the Argentine government could be pressured into accounting for missing people if enough people became involved with the situation.

He suggested that individuals and groups contact the Argentine embassy in Washington, and in the U.S. State Department. The letters should not be too forceful or angry in tone, or else the purpose will be defeated, said the relative.

Letters should be sent expressing concern for the disappearance of the couple and asking that the search be strengthened, to:

His Excellency Rafael Maximano Vazquez, Ambassador of the Republic of Argentina, 1600 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C. 20009.



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Compensation: single room plus \$1100 stipend.

Applications are available from Walter J. Ciecko, Assistant Director for Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. Completed applications are due in April 20th by 5:00 p.m.

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Photo by Chris Loynd

A UKRANIAN DANCE FINALE was a big hit at the eighth annual International Night sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

## Cultures Meet For Festive Night

By CHRIS LOYND

While college students were rushing off to Florida or home April first, Mitchell Hall was nearly filled to capacity. The eighth annual International Night, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, was an event worth delaying vacation for.

The anxious crowd was quieted when Dr. Louis Arena, the master of ceremonies, greeted the audience in seven languages. He ended his introduction by saying that this was, "one of the very few countries in the world that you can visit any place and leave any place."

The next three hours of entertainment was a whirl through 11 countries. Japanese songs and Chinese dancers with silver bells on their ankles and wrists and Philippine dancers jumping to the loud clap of coconut halves and bamboo poles contrasted with the quiet Indian dancers who moved their heads, eyes and hands more than their feet. Then African students paid homage to a regal African Chief with the Antelope Dance from East Africa.

A low drone followed by the familiar sharp notes of the bagpipes launched the last act before intermission. A great round Scotsman marched in with his pipes squeezed into his body. Right behind him, a dainty lass carried two big swords.

After a ten minute intermission (and some confusion as to what food and

drink were allowed where), the audience was ready for the next barrage of color and song.

On stage the women wore long dresses with bright multi-colored patterns and high red leather boots. The men wore billowing pants of solid reds, greens and blues tucked into high black leather boots.

The Russian music started out slow and choppy with the dancers carefully picking their steps, sizing one another up. As the dancers moved closer together, the music sped up. The music

kept getting faster, the clapping and clacking louder, and the movements swifter. Someone in the audience clapping started and soon everyone clapped in rhythm with the quick music. After the mood had built to a frenzy, the male dancers separated from their partners and moved to the front of the stage.

They crossed their arms, squatted down and began a familiar Russian dance. Their legs shot out, and their boots clacked. First one dancer, then the others

(Continued to Page 16)

### CALLING ALL QUALIFIED MUSICIANS!

If you are going to college or are working and want to earn some extra money playing your instrument one week-end per month and two short weeks in the summer, the 287th Army Band of Delaware National Guard is for you. If you qualify you can earn up to \$57.76 per week-end to start and if you are a veteran, you may be eligible to earn even more. The Band is looking for qualified musicians. If you want to EARN and LEARN, contact us at (area code 302) 322-2261 ext. 362, or call 1-302-999-7271 after 4:30 p.m. for more information.

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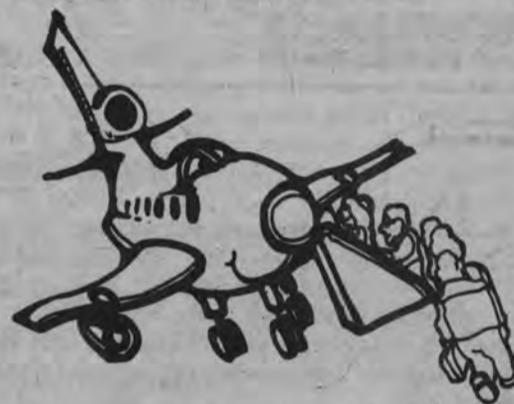
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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Fifty or more years ago a news item told of a man who ran afoul of law in Canada. At that time Canada used a "whipping post" and a certain fellow due on that post escaped to the U.S.A. It was reported that he stated he would rather remain in this country and be tried for murder than go back home and take their medicine!

God Almighty's Word says whip an evil man — not more than forty stripes — and boys, and if still uncontrollable put them to death.

The first recorded words of The Lord Jesus Christ after his baptism by John Baptist were: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God!" — Matthew and Luke 4:4. If you are not striving to learn and live by "EVERY WORD THAT PROCEEDETH OUT OF THE MOUTH OF GOD ALMIGHTY" you ought to have integrity enough to resign and get out of His Church. If in a position to do so this witness would surely refuse to serve you the Communion Elements. John Calvin said the one who eats and drinks unprepared "swallows the wrath of God." "Beware meddling with God." The Apostle Paul tells us there are some who should be "turned over to Satan" that the spirit might be saved in The Day of The Lord Jesus!

If we find out — and we will — but maybe too late, that a whipping post and gallows faithfully used will soon cut crime to a minimum, doubtless we will fill the bill of those of whom

The Prophet Daniel speaks: "MANY OF THEM THAT SLEEP IN THE DUST OF THE EARTH SHALL AWAKE, — AND SOME TO SHAME AND EVERLASTING CONTEMPT!" Daniel 12:2.

"We may give our children everything that money can buy, position, popularity, influence, ease, education, pleasure, travel. But if we have not helped them where they would rather die than be false, where they prefer poverty to duty dishonored, where they would rather go hungry than tell a lie, starve than steal, wear rags than be arrayed at the price of duty and duplicity; we are only a cheap counterfeit of parenthood!"

If your parents do not bring you to the place where you would rather die than be false, where you prefer poverty to duty dishonored, where you would rather go hungry than tell a lie, starve than steal, wear rags than be arrayed at the price of duty and duplicity, The Lord Jesus Christ will surely do so if you hear Him call:

"COME UNTO ME, ALL YE THAT LABOR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN, AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST. TAKE MY YOKE UPON YOU, AND LEARN OF ME: FOR I AM MEEK AND LOWLY IN HEART, AND YE SHALL FIND REST UNTO YOUR SOULS, FOR MY YOKE IS EASY, AND MY BURDEN IS LIGHT." Matthew 11:27-30.

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Our Man Hoppe

Our Senators, Ltd.

By Arthur Hoppe

Our Senators, in hopes of regaining the admiration of every little child in the land, have been working on a Code of Ethics so that henceforth they'll know the difference between right and wrong. That's good.

They've already decided that it would be wrong for them to go out and earn by the sweat of their brow more than 15 per cent of their salaries -- or \$8625 a year. But it is right for them, they feel, to accept all the unearned income they can get.

Already this has won them the respect and emulation of little children everywhere. There are three in my neighborhood alone who promptly quit their paper routes, demanded portfolios of tax-free municipals from their parents and are well on the way to making something of themselves.

But will a poorer Senator necessarily be a better Senator? Should money be the only criterion? What about -- let us face the question -- sex?

+++

Fortunately, one of the most powerful men in the Senate, Senator Bagley Boodle, has faced that very question. His proposed amendment to the Code of Ethics would limit the earned outside sex of all Senators to 15 per cent of that which they now receive at home.

"We Senators are very busy men," he explains. "We're always making laws, making friends, making money and we have secretaries, too. Now if going around making money on the outside interferes with a Senator's duties, then certainly going around making whoopee on the outside will do likewise."

Boodle defined "earned sex" as requiring such activities as purchasing flowers or candy, writing mash notes, making seductive telephone calls, renting motel rooms and supervising office hiring.

"All these things consume a Senator's valuable time," he said, "and should be limited so that we may serve the public instead."

He proposed no limitations, however, on unearned sex. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "it's only a dream."

As with outside income, Boodle vigorously opposed any "full disclosure" requirement for outside sex. "Like any other man, a Senator is entitled to his private affairs," he said, "and I will continue to defend that position as long as Mrs. Boodle lives."

+++

Limitations on money and sex do not, of course, represent the only efforts the Senators are making to improve their image in this post-Watergate era.

An amendment to limit outside drinking to 15 per cent of inside drinking is being viewed with favor -- particularly since it would be in effect only from November 15 to March 1.

Unfortunately, there has been no debate on whether attempts by the Senate to hoodwink the public are right or wrong. It thus appears this activity will remain unlimited. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

Editorial

A Shout in the Dark

As we progress toward the 1980's, it seems we are constantly regressing in the area of student rights and responsibilities. Students have less freedom now than they did just a few years ago (witness the six-week drop-add period).

So it isn't really surprising that some authority is being taken from student government. Specifically, the administration has assumed responsibility for procuring a commencement speaker, after a UDCC committee spent four months finding one.

Last December, university President E.A. Trabant gave the committee, headed by RSA President Barb Stratton, authority to secure a speaker. The committee was given a maximum spending limit of \$3,000.

After a four-month search, the committee was able to get Nicholas Johnson, former Federal Communications Commission commissioner, at a fee of \$1,500. Stratton contacted Trabant before spring break, and she said that he agreed to sign Johnson's contract and send it off immediately.

However, a major change in the administration's position was made over spring break. When Stratton returned from vacation, she found a letter on her desk, dated April 5, which said that the previous agreement to have Johnson speak was no longer in effect. The decision was made by the President's cabinet.

The cabinet apparently felt that it was unwise to use \$1,500 from a gift fund for a commencement speaker. Stratton then

asked whether the committee could choose an outstanding professor to speak for no charge. The administration turned down this request also. They then removed all authority for finding a speaker from the committee.

Certainly, this is not a major issue by itself, but the implications are ominous. This is not the first time that months of student effort have been wasted because the administration saw fit to "relieve" them of their responsibilities. Last semester, a committee raised several thousand dollars to keep Carpenter Sports Building opened at night and on weekends, only to have the administration mysteriously find ample funds weeks and manhours later.

Other points are disturbing too. This is just the latest in a long list of announcements made over vacation periods, when students are least able to find out about them and comment on them.

The administration is also stretching the limits of credibility to spend \$1,500 from a gift fund for a speaker when millions are taken from these funds for construction projects of dubious worth.

Most importantly, though, we are frankly worried when the administration will not give students the power for something as trivial as choosing a commencement speaker. If students can't get the administration's backing and trust on so small a matter, how can they expect to effect any major changes in the university community?

The answer is simple. They can't.

The Review

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Alan Kravitz Editor

Al Mascitti Managing Editor

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## Reader's Respond Future of Student Government

To the Editor:

The following comments and observations are in regards to the upcoming spring elections that will be held next week on Wed. (April 20) and Thurs. (April 21). I would like to focus particularly on the UDCC elections as I believe they are of paramount importance concerning the future of student government or the lack of it.

This is not really so much an election of issues as a decision as to whether the new leaders of student government can stimulate interest among their fellow students in student government because that is where your issues will come from. The major question is whether we need a student government at all and if we can, to a point "govern" ourselves, what purpose (besides funding) should it serve; how can we enforce the competence of its officers; how can we make things work with results? I think the answer to these few questions lies in any number of proposals advocating a new

### Racism

To the Editor:

April fool notwithstanding, racism is racism. As a black person, I am extremely affronted by the cheap "Rufus-Rastus" implications of the miserable attempt at humorous writing in "retrotrat" (The Review, April 1, 1977, page 5).

It is no wonder that black students on this campus are so fed up with the bigoted atmosphere that is generated by far too many white students and a considerable number of their mentors.

I am saddened by the fact that the "enlightened elite," so called, continues to be mired down in the abysmal muck of the plantation owner's mentality.

Major Morris, Director Desegregation Training Institute College of Education

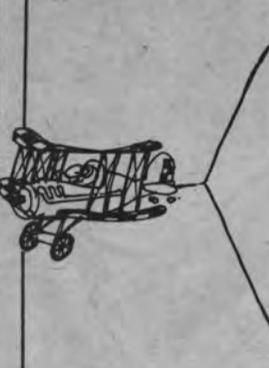
structure of student government. The answer also lies in concerned, serious leaders; sincere persons who are not just in office to put it on their "resimay" and screw-off for a whole year. The idea to restructure the UDCC is by now a well-used one, yet it is valid if just for the sake of something new to obliterate something with an image of consistent failure. I personally challenge whoever is elected to meet this task of bringing student government back to life, with immediate action. If my challenge is met, then the results of this election would indeed be a turning point, if not, there would be a continuation of present stagnation.

To begin with, we must pursue accomplishments which will yield immediate and visible results. Whether they be, for example, the possibility of the proposing of a "Fall Break" (similar to Spring Break), or a fundraising campaign to open the Greystone Building, or the publication of a social and leisure issue to provide more campus social alternatives and unity. We must seek out student opinion and help! - With direct results, then, and only then could there be a chance for student government revitalization.

During my short time at the University, I have seen many people become frustrated and cynical with the "beauracracy" and the apparent inability to 'initiate positive changes.' It pains me to see dedicated and enthusiastic persons change so radically into defeated pessimists. I appreciate it, yet cannot empathize with individuals who have such feelings. Maybe, I will see it differently when I'm a junior, but I think not.

It is going to take much effort and perseverance, but I am optimistic that student government can be self-sacrificing, assertive, and responsive in serving the individuals of this university.

Mark A. Ashwill



**Womens Open House**  
Saturday, April 16 9:00-?  
Free Refreshments  
and Music by  
**SURROUND SOUND  
QUADRAPHONICS**  
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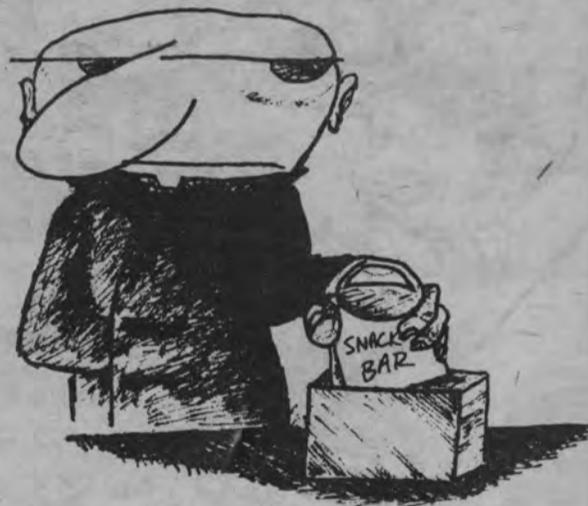
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**FRIDAY 4/15**  
7:30      9:45      140 Smith  
50¢ w/I.D.

# VOTE UDCC SPRING ELECTIONS

UDCC, RSA, Commuter Association,  
College Council,  
Faculty Senate Positions

# VOTE on DAUGHTERTY HALL



1. Which Services will be most helpful to you?

- a) Snack Bar
- b) Study/Lounge Areas
- c) Games Area
- d) Student Organization Office

2. There will be a Facility/Service fee. Which fee range best suits your needs.

- a) \$2.00/yr. (bare operating cost)
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- c) \$4.00/yr.
- d) \$5.00/yr. Improved services

## VOTE APRIL 20 & 21



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# WCC Voices Women's Concerns

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Women's Coordinating Council (WCC) is trying to expand communications between women's groups on campus and is acting as a representative body through which women may voice their concerns, said Kate Storms, a "coordinating member" of the group.

The WCC, formed in October, sponsored a reception last month for women's groups on campus in an effort to set up goals for the council.

Projects suggested at the reception include supporting the reopening of the Greystone Building, helping sororities lobby for living and meeting space on campus since there are no sorority houses, and endorsing the Returning Adult Student Association's (RASA) need for a campus Day Care Center. The WCC will also lobby for the university to hire a full-time professional who would be in charge of

women's affairs, request the appointment of a woman member to President E.A. Trabant's all-male cabinet and establishing a woman's center, according to a WCC memorandum.

The WCC will be raising funds to send delegates from the university to various women's conferences throughout the area and is working to sponsor speakers, a newspaper and a retreat, all for next semester.

Currently members of the council are planning a women's fair for mid-April. The fair will bring artists, women's groups, musicians, dancers and poets together to display and celebrate the creativity of women, said group member Suzanne Pristas, who emphasized, "We want to make the university aware of women and the fair is one means to this awareness."

The WCC plans to name a "sexist" teacher of the year, said Pristas, who explained

that the group is also trying to get the area newstands to place their magazine racks in the back of the stores. This may seem insignificant, she said, but it is really a preliminary and important step in what the group means to do.

## Room Applications

Applications for residence in Christiana Towers next year are due today by 5 p.m. in the Office of Housing and Residence Life on Courtney Street.

Happy Birthday  
**MIKE**  
4-18-77

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## 1st Annual North Campus Semi-Formal Dance-Breakfast

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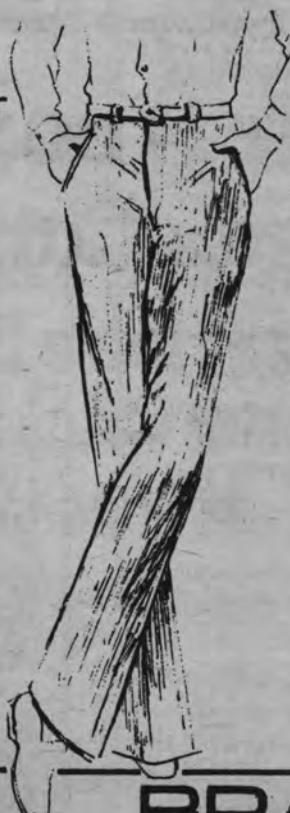
"refreshments served"

Sponsored by SCC



1. What U.S. President was later appointed to the Supreme Court?
2. How many NCAA National Basketball titles did John Wooden win as coach at UCLA?
3. The composer Beethoven went totally deaf during his career. His last five symphonies were written as he went deaf. How many symphonies did Beethoven write in all?
4. What is the name of Archie Bunker's favorite pub hangout?
5. Norma Jean Baker became better known under what name?
6. Who are the four horsemen of the Apocalypse?
7. In what sport would one find the Curtis Cup?
8. Who is the Hunchback of Notre Dame?
9. What is the title held by the leader of the infamous Ku Klux Klan?
10. In this year of Jimmy Carter, brother Billy and peanuts, who is credited with deriving the different uses for peanuts?

(Answers to Phantom Facts on Page 17.)

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# ...Student Killed in North Carolina

(Continued from Page 1)  
after Bass entered the courtroom on Wednesday he suffered a severe epileptic fit. He was admitted to Betsy

Johnson Hospital in Dunn on \$25,000 bail. Gregory said the hearing will be delayed until Bass is fully recovered.

Gregory said he had witnesses who said that Bass was in the gas station at the time of the shooting.

The students should be charged with larceny, he added. If charges were pressed by the Harnett County sheriff's office, the district attorney could dismiss them, he said.

Sanders was a resident of Sharp Hall. His roommate, Joe Whalen, 18, described him as "real intelligent. He was going to work in the marine biology department

in Lewes. He was a good friend to have, he had time for everybody — it didn't matter who they were. It was a senseless crime, a senseless murder."

Sanders was a 1976 graduate of Conrad High School. He is survived by his mother, Mary E. Sanders of 8 Harvey Place, Elsmere; a brother, Michael, 17, of the same address; and his father, Hugh C. Sanders, Sr., of Elsmere.

Contributions may be sent to the University of Delaware's Hugh C. Sanders, Jr. Memorial Fund, Office of Development, Newark, De., 19711.

# Answer to Parking Problems: Car Pools

By BARB SCHLESINGER

Commuters can avoid parking in out-of-the-way parking lots without the problem and expense of parking illegally, but not enough of them are taking advantage of the opportunity, said Lt. Robert Gregg, Security traffic officer.

Since the 1974 gas shortage, Security has offered special benefits to any commuter who participates in a car pool. At present, there are about 250 car pools involving between

500 and 800 students, said Gregg.

Members of any group of two or more commuters may register their cars with Security and get a pass, which would enable the car with the pass to be parked in any red or blue lot and some gold lots. The four gold lots open to car pool members are the Orchard Road, Main Street, Russell and North lots.

A two-person car pool pass for six months costs \$20, said Gregg, but three or more students in a car pool are not required to pay any fee but must register their cars.

If a pool member drives his car separately from the car pool, he must pay \$1 a day for a visitor's pass enabling him to park in any of the lots available to car pools.

Gregg said car pools have "somewhat alleviated" the parking problem but the number of participants is "not where we'd like to see it." Students lack the interest in and acceptance of the program, Gregg said, because of conflicting schedules of potential car pool members and because "nothing beats the convenience of having your own car."

Security used to have a system of matching car pool partners through a computer but Gregg said the results were not substantial enough for the amount of time and money involved. "Word of mouth was paying much better," he said, referring to the Commuter Association's efforts to inform commuters of other prospective car pool members.

Although the number of car pools is increasing, Gregg said he felt that with the closing of the Commuter House, many prospective participants would no longer be able to find partners. He said commuters are being treated like "second-class citizens," and like other students, need "something to grab onto on campus."

## ...Culture

(Continued from Page 11)

jumped high in the air, legs split, touching toes. The ovation for these fantastic Ukrainian Club folk dancers lasted a full three minutes. Everyone, dancers and audience alike, seemed exhausted by the performance.

The final act was entitled "A Yankee Surprise" and brought the eighth International Night to a close. From the host country of the United States came a barbershop quartet, as American as apple pie.

The harmony was delightful. After all harmony was what this night was about.

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO STUDY**  
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# Night Shuttle **downstown** Bus Service Re-scheduled

Effective Sunday, April 10, 1977 the night shuttle bus service will be changed.

The bus leaving the Christiana-Pencader area (southbound) will turn left on Cleveland Avenue from Route No. 896, proceed east on Cleveland Avenue to North College Avenue, south on North College Avenue to Main Street, west on Main Street to Hillside Road, southwest on Hillside Road to the Rodney-Dickinson area and continue with the regular southbound schedule. This change will provide shuttle service to the North College Parking Lot and to the McDowell Hall and Willard Hall areas.

The Northbound bus, after stops at the Rodney-Dickinson area will proceed east on Cleveland Avenue to North College Avenue, south on North College Avenue to Main Street to Route No. 896 and northwest on Route No. 896 to the Christiana-Pencader area.

In addition, effective Friday, April 15, 1977 the night shuttle bus will operate until 1 a.m. on Friday night and Saturday night only. This means that the last bus will leave Christiana-Pencader area at 12:30 a.m. and the last bus from the Fieldhouse will leave at 12:30 a.m. Until this time the last bus left the north and south terminals at 11:30 p.m.



TIM DOWNS 1976 INDIANA DAILY CURIER

## 2 UD Staffers Chosen For Economic Council

Two members of the university staff have recently been appointed to Gov. Pierre S. du Pont's Economic and Financial Advisory Council.

Kenneth A. Lewis, assoc. professor of Economics, and Edward C. Ratledge, assoc. director of Census and Data Systems, were chosen to be part of the study group which provides the Governor with an economic analysis of Delaware. The group consists of 22 members from the business, academic, and government fields.

According to Lewis, the council will help provide forecasting of the state revenues, and to co-ordinate the efforts of the state agencies in hopes of centralizing them. The committee as a whole is involved in looking into state expenditures, bond financing, and the state's economic base, he said.

Lewis will chair the Revenue Forecasting Sub-Committee, which is concerned with the state revenues. Lewis said his job is not a political matter, but rather an economic one. The new position requires that he attend meetings which usually occupy two days per month of his time, said Lewis. "This job supplements what I do. It is

an extension of my teaching duties," he said in reference to whether his new job will detract from his present teaching position.

When asked whether he thought the university should be subsidized with more funds, Lewis answered that "as a Delaware professor I want this, but I can't comment."

Lewis said he believes that a sales tax in Delaware would have many attractive and unattractive features, but he said he would like to see the final proposal before commenting. He also said that in the future, Delaware will definitely have a sales tax.

Ratledge was unavailable to comment on his position.

### Answers to Phantom Facts

1. William H. Taft
2. Ten
3. Nine
4. Kelcy's Bar
5. Marilyn Monroe
6. Conquest (War), Famine, Pestilence (Slaughter), Death
7. Golf
8. Quasimodo
9. Imperial Wizard
10. George Washington Carver

### Get Your Tax in Gear

Tax returns must be in the mail by midnight tonight. The IRS reminds last minute filers that they may have to wait longer for their refunds unless they double check their returns for errors. Most common errors are incorrect arithmetic, improper use of the tax table or failure to sign the return.

## You Can't Buy America.

### America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide



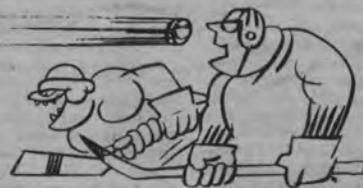
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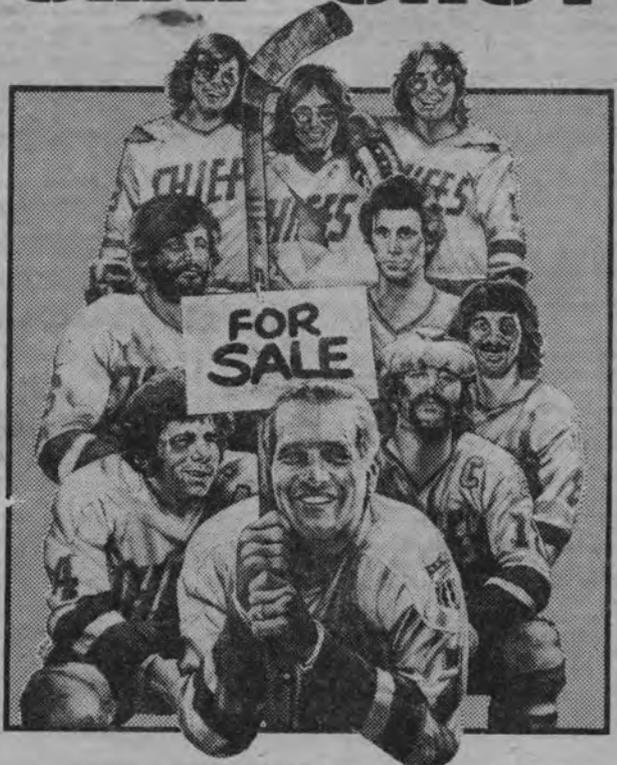
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CHUCK MANGIONE

# In Your Ear With Mangione, the Music's Enough

By KIM AYERS

Pimps and punk rock aren't exactly my line, so in an effort to give you something different and to relieve my caustic cohort, pardon me while I borrow Paul's space to do a little mouthing off of my own.

The audience at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington last Tuesday night experienced one of the best shows of the year. Chuck Mangione, plus quartet and orchestra laid out some very professional jazz in a performance that had been sold out for two weeks in advance.

Starting out in Rochester, New York, at the Eastman School of Music with a jazz ensemble, Mangione's style has developed into a sound with subtle, complex musical lines and rhythmic patterns. The deeper you listen to jazz, the more you realize that this is a professional at work, weaving melodies and themes throughout his pieces into a pattern of near-perfect musical form.

Contrary to the popular trend, Mangione's style of performance isn't that of a space fantasia of flashing lights, and performers who appear to be in

the last throes of death (or at least horribly constipated). Perhaps his lack of insanity doesn't make him much money, but Mangione manages a degree of expression in his music that few can match. He can take you through the mellow magic of "Chase The Clouds Away," featuring Chris Vadala, a musical jack-of-all-trades, on flute, or leave it to Gap Mangione, his older brother to grab you with some fine, fast "improv" on electric piano in "Sunshower."

Mangione himself is a virtuoso on an instrument that is new to me, a kind of mellow trumpet called a flugelhorn. His execution can be as gentle as a lullaby, or swell to a hard-driving finale, full of gutsy rhythm and plenty of pizzazz.

The whole ensemble's enthusiasm for its work is infectious. The music plays itself through truly fine jazz talents. Two members hailing from L.A. are Charles Meek on bass and James Bradley Jr. on drums. Grant Geisman on guitar also drew some applause of his own on several fast flights up and down the frets.

(Continued to Page 19)

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### announcements

SUMMER JOBS available. Even \$1000-\$4000. Many locations, must have car. Call for interview on campus next week. 655-0030, AFS, Inc.

Personal problems? Need a listener? Call DIAL, 738-5555.

The University Community is invited to an Ideological Tug-of-War between members of the Unification Church and disciples of the late LEON TROTSKY, tonight, Friday, at 15 Elkton Road at 8:00 p.m. Beans and rice will be served free to all. BYOB.

Organic Gardening. Harrington C. Lounge, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 19. Practical tips and discussion.

"Human life is always give strength to fly the kite of hope." Sri Chinmoy. Meditations. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. More info. Delaware Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE 19711, or call 737-7786.

It's Fantastic, "The Fantastics." Come see "The Fantastics" this Sunday.

MARK ASHWILL for UDCC SECRETARY.

Vote for Brenda Conklin for B and E. College Council Vice-President. Students for Students.

BUY YOUR TEXTBOOKS NOW! April 20 is the day we begin clearing our shelves of fall semester textbooks. Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in the spring semester, please do so before April 20.

The biggest birthday bash in campus history will be given tonight in honor of H. J.'s 23rd birthday. If you know H. J., come to his room and prepare yourself for the time of your life!

THIS IS IT! The first annual WOMEN'S FAIR is being held on the central campus mall between the Women's Dorms, TOMORROW, SAT., APRIL 16 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Contact Kate Storms, 734-8651, or Ann Meehan, 475-7221 for display info. Lots of arts and crafts, music, and dancing!!!

Happy Hour today, Brown Hall, 3:30-4:00. All invited.

### available

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send 13 cents stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

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Mother's Day presents from AVON: See Linda in 209 Gilbert B. 364-9239.

Something different? Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque music for weddings, receptions, dinners, concerts; etc. 478-3542.

Electronic Calculator Service, all makes free estimates, trained technicians. Modern Business Machines, 131 East Main St. Newark, DE. 737-2345.

Professional Typist, Reasonable rates. 366-3614, 366-7165.

Typing - 75 cents per page. Sarah Center, 996-3910.

A UDCC Secretary - Mark Ashwill (DSU).

Typing: Reports, papers, theses, letters, resumes, 737-3557.

Fast typing, reasonable rates. 738-7867.

Summer Jobs: Our fifty-state, 2000 plus summer employer's catalogue (America's largest) with Master application form. Only \$2.00. Sunchoice, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Writer: International Job Center, Dept. DA, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

EUROPE '77. No frills student teacher charter flights. Global Travel, N.Y., N.Y., 10017, (212) 378-3532.

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than 1/2 economy fare. Call toll-free, 6-9 p.m., (800) 325-4867, or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

### for sale

Large house for sale by owner. 1 acre, Hockessin. 338-7180.

Lab Coat. Size 11-12. Like new. \$6.50. Call 990-0817.

4 Keystone Klassic Mag wheels. Good condition, best offer. Call Vince, 366-9290. 7-12 p.m.

Scuba equipment. Two tanks and regulators, \$280. Price, 738-3214, 453-1234.

WHOLESALE STEREO COMPONENTS. Frank McLaughlin, 366-9290.

75 Suzuki 500, must sell. Best offer. 332-3972, after 5:30.

Mercury Monterey, 73, ps, pb, a-c, \$8,000 miles, excellent cond. Call Marsha, 736-1624.

Archery bow for target shooting, with sight, excellent condition, 35 lb pull. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9027.

Hewlett-Packard (HP-25) calculator. Best offer over \$80. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Bike: 74 Honda 550, excellent condition. Many extras, call 366-9678.

14-year membership to Kirkwood-Fineps Club. Call Mark, 366-4230.

1973 Yamaha Motorcycle, DT 100, dirt or street. Call Marie, 738-2177, days; or 738-4266 after 6 p.m.

Bell Amplifier, guitar P.A., \$20 Norm. 366-9312.

One slightly used B.B., No noticeable stains. Contact H.J., 366-9290.

Shure Unidyne B-mike and case. Vox Wah-Wah and'cabs, Melos (Fender) Fuzz. All in very good condition. Fran, 366-8284 between 7 and 9 p.m.

SALE! SOFA and CHAIR, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. NEARLY NEW. RESALE CENTER, 7 E. Lea Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware. Phone: 783-1135, Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Honda 76 550F. Only 12000 miles; excellent condition; garage kept. Extras. 366-3273 after 6 p.m.

Rotel RX - 400A Receiver Amplifier. 25 Watts, RMS continuous per channel. Synthesized four channel, dual bass and treble controls and more 1 1/2 years old. Retail \$250, selling for \$160. Call Cristy, 366-9230.

### lost and found

Found: Blue CE 631 notebook, Russell lot, call Carol, 366-9171.

Lost: Square rimmed glasses outside Brown Lab. Call Gina at 366-9146(7).

Found: Gold watch, vicinity of Rodney. Call Kathy, 366-9290.

Found: Silver and turquoise necklace found in The Glass Mug over Spring Break. Call Carol, 366-3036.

Lost: Tan shaving bag containing \$70, keys, and H.S. ring (gold, topaz stone, initials R.F.D.) Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Found: Candidate with dedication and vision for change: Mark Ashwill, UDCC Secretary.

### personals

SHAR: Q: What did the slick chick say to the quick chick? A: "I was tricked: my D.K.'s are pricked."

Scapers and Chicks: We are still No. 1 in volleyball!!!

Vote MARK ASHWILL, UDCC Secretary.

I know this is one day early, but: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HANDSOME!

Joan S.: Meet me in the museum in 10 minutes: there's a sleeping bag hidden in the cabinet. The stuffed animals won't tell. Goose.

Two Wheels: I love you, too! Thanks for the great vacation and the W.S. Remember Mount Kisco. Pumpkin Operator.

Dave C. of Syberd: Missed you in Daytona. Hope you had a nice vacation, anyway. (Did the Easter BUNNY stop by?) We'll meet sometime soon. A Fan. P.S. Who's your friend with the moustache?

Alpha Phi CAR WASH, April 16 and 17, 11-4, at the Arco Service Station across from the Deer Park. \$1 per car.

We know why you went to Florida last week!! So you can show off your tan at the SKYLINE Dance THIS FRIDAY NIGHT, at Harrington Dining Hall. Admission, Only \$1.

Are you pretty, attractive, and want to meet a splendid graduate engineer? Please send your picture to Resident Apt. No. 3, 27A Golfview Dr. Newark, DE 19702. Marriage is a possibility.

Dear Mon-F: At first I couldn't think of anything to get you for your birthday, but then I remembered your keen interest in furniture, so I bought you a chair! (P.S. Did you see my quilt for me?)

JOANNE: I still think you should have given him the tank of vodka and the stomach distress bags! Mike, what she really wanted to say was, "You're not getting older." Pretty original, huh?

Lighthouse Harry is coming.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sadie Hawkins' Race and Hayride, Saturday, April 16, race at 8:30 p.m. Meet at Memorial Hall steps facing Library. Hayride following the race. No cost. U of D women invited.

Sexual Offence Support, call 738-2226.

WORLD HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK. April 15-24. Discussions, films, workshops, plus a walk for hunger on April 23.

Come to Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Upsilon's joint women's open house, Saturday, 9-4, 738 Academy St. FREE.

Lance, Spexter, Mullbird, Shithead, Romeo, or Michael: How was Rat in bed?

Sandy: Is it true you entered the Wet T-shirt contest at the Pigpen in Fort Liguordale?

The Prize Patrol and Call for Cash are coming - Listen for them!

SUE USE: Your pictures are in from F.I.A. We'd like you to come by the house and sign them before sending them off to Hustler's Beaver Hunt. Thanks, Snakes.

Dance to Lighthouse Harry, Tonight, 9-1, Gilbert D and E Lounge.

Friends of TKE: Come to the Sadie Hawkins Day activities. Reward - A great time!!

Warner Hall is having an Open House! Come and see what it's all about. 7-10 p.m., Sunday, April 17.

Happy Birthday and best wishes to all sororities from Alpha Phi.

J.M.: Sorry, but my interest is in someone else. Mary Ann.

Come see Big Foot, TJS and the Windwellers, Sofu, Doc, Mr. Vicki, Shintzy, Whips, and the whole DU and PKT gangs - Saturday - FREE.

To my Hardy Boys: I wanted to buy you a desert island for your birthday, but...I guess you'll have to settle for me. Love, Groo.

Is religion the opiate of the masses? Are order and discipline necessary in a developing society? What is decadence, and what purpose (if any) does it serve? Whom does it serve? Whom do you serve? Serve yourself some beans and rice, and find out tonight at 15 Elkton Road, 8:00 p.m.

Janek: Did "Carrie" get you? B.

To Dr. T., Deah of DU: From the tenured who won't be here next year. No Christmas card for you!

To the girl wearing the green ski jacket on 3-8 talking with a guy who walked from Memorial to the overpass at 2:45: Which guy did you smile at? The book talker or the listener? Can we meet some time?

Alpha Phi: Congratulations on your 5th year here at the U of D.

Happy 21st birthday, Mike!

Ray Webber: I really enjoyed your body in Pompano. Thanks.

Stubs, Nubs, Buffy, Serpico, Ace, Spade, El Paso, Dahi, A the J., Party, and the Jungle (with pet Gosso) will be ready to run (but not too fast) tomorrow.

For a good time, come to Gilbert D-E Lounge tonight. Lighthouse Harry.

Come - alias Peter - To my very special friend - Happy Birthday (Love), Lia.

Supay rabbit. Thanks for the Jelly Beans. K. and D.

Attention You Teens: Listen, Wednesday, April 27, from 12 midnight to 3 a.m. as WXDR destroys all the hits, all the time! \$1.3 FM

Vote for Brenda Conklin for B and E College Council Vice President. Students for Students.

To my buddies in Rodney: I'll try to be down for dinner soon. Have the juggling act ready and make sure Linda (C.E.) is there. Signed, The giant Juggling Cheezweeie.

Thanks you's go to Gina, Banannie, Rosie, Wolfie, Kate, Kelly, P.T., Little Eech, Donna, Joan, and Penches (what kind?) too (hope I didn't forget anyone) for making my 28th so special. Love you all, K.M.

In Person!! Lighthouse Harry, Gilbert D-E Lounge. Tonight, 9-1.

Squire: To find out which TKE kisses the best, come catch one, Sadie Hawkins Day is tomorrow at 6:30.

Dorothy: We're in love with your body. Call us - You've got our number! Kinderhook Creek.

Snow Bunny: It was a great vacation. Be wary of bright lights at night. Be happy. Love, Pat. P.S. Peachy, You kiss good, too. But punies are best.

On or off crutches, MAC is No. 1. 3rd floor.

Where are all the good lookin' guys and girls at the U of D? They'll be at Gilbert D-E Lounge tonight.

Cathy, Laurel, and Ginnie from Thompson. Come Saturday to race and bring your friends.

John: Happy Birthday to a beautiful guy. Love, Your little girl.

Gordon: It took you a while, but it was well worth the wait! Love and Kisses, Gretchen.

G.S., C.B., D.L., J.B., B.R.: Remember Rocky Mount, Long's Garage, Penny Camp, The Keys, Ft. Lauderdale, Cold Showers, POP-TARTS, "Denny's", Tuna Casserole, Peanut Butter, SNUGGLES, Cold-smelly showers, "OH!!", Pit, Pina Colatas, "The Button", etc... Thanks for a great Spring Break! Spots.

Fun-loving men looking for female counterparts for mutual pleasure - Du and PKT, Saturday, 9-4, 738 Academy St.

D. "Line" C.: Celebrate! Have a rum and coke "on me!" Happy Belated Birthday. R.A.

Will anyone find the Jungle??

Everybody who's somebody, dances to Lighthouse Harry, Gilbert D and E Lounge, 9-1 Tonight.

Student Center D.H.: We accept your challenge. See you Wed., April 20, at 10:00 at the Pub. Pencader D.H. Student Employees.

May 7 is Rodney Slave Day. Available: 3 cutey coeds as submissive slaves. Masters? Joe, Russell - 2nd floor A; Ted - 2nd floor F; or any handsome he-man. Reply to THE AGENT.

To the Chocolate Chip Cookie LOVER: You ARE getting older, but you're not getting worse! Happy Birthday, the baker.

A little play on words, there, Joanne?

Lighthouse Harry rides again.

Nubs is too fast to be caught. This is a challenge!!

# ...Mangione

(Continued from Page 18)

Mangione and the rest of his crew don't seem too taken with the idea of jumping on the commercial bandwagon — getting that almighty hit single. "After hearing our tape, one agent told us that was enough of that. He said, 'Why don't you go out and record yourself a hit?' and I said... Bye," quipped Mangione.

Granting praise in other places where it's due, the Grand Opera House deserves a share of the applause for their super-fine acoustics.

My thanks go to Mangione and company for a refreshing gift of music, to the Grand for getting him there, and to Paul for letting me borrow this space to put this piece of musical commentary in your ear.

# An Old Art Practiced by Martial Masters

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

**KARATE STUDENTS TRAIN** to perfect their skills of co-ordination and concentration.

"We are trying to restore the traditions of an ancient art," said Robert Lopez, a member of the Shorinji Ryu Karate-Do club.

Karate-Do is a perfect blend of coordination and the mastering of ones' limbs and their functions. "It is a privilege to know Karate-Do," said Lopez. "It is not only offensive, but defensive as well."

The Shorinji Ryu Karate-Do martial arts date back to the early seventeen hundreds, tying them to one of the greatest masters, "Karate Sakungawa." He and his followers created system of Karate-Do. They have preserved the teachings of their ancient masters in the practical application of extensive training and the nourishment derived from the discipline of Za-Zen, or in layman's terms, meditation.

In order for one to see the value of this concept, (self awareness and physical training), the individual should try to use what

he has learned in training.

This training takes place in the "Dojo," which is a way of life as well. The practice usually starts with a meditation during which, according to Duane Smith, an instructor and Student of Karate-Do, "you forget about your bad feelings for the day."

"It is all based on the Haro, or abdomen, in Japanese culture," continued Smith. "To the Japanese, the Haro is the center of the body and soul. They think with this rather than with their heads."

For interested persons, the club meets every Tuesday and Friday night at The Newark Academy of Karate-Do (the Iron Hill Auction) at 8:00 p.m. Also, they meet every Thursday night at 8:00 at the Urban Affairs Building, along with Wednesday night meetings at 7:30 in the wrestling room at Carpenter Sports Building. Information can be obtained from Mr. Duane Smith, 738-2637.

The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, Del. 19711

## CLASSIFIED

Send your ad to us  
with payment  
Rates: 5¢/word per issue

Chris: I loved that dancing at Brown Hall a few weeks ago. But where have you been since? I know you're in Dickinson somewhere. Steve.

Mitch: Good luck on your test, even though I won't be with you. I will think of you. Sweetheart, Happy Belated Anniversary. We may only have six more weeks, but I have had three of the best months! Thank you for all you have given me. Diane.

Big V: Good Guess, but you won't get me to admit a thing (even if I will "got to hell"). GUESS WHO?

BROWN HALL will have a HAPPY HOUR today from 3:30 to 6:00. Milk and cookies will not be served. All are invited.

Notice: Bungalow Bill has stubs and runs slow.

9 p.m. is the time, Gilbert D-E Lounge is the place... Lighthorse Harry's the band. Friday 9-1.

Gorilla: What are you... sick?!... putting in such a nice personal and going to Florida so I couldn't even thank you! Consider yourself owed a hug... much love, Judi.

Illuminated Beer Signs for sale. All prices — types. Al, 366-8080.

Come one, come all!!! Check out the hot spot on campus, this Friday night at the Harrington Dining Hall Dance, featuring the top group on campus, SKYLINE!! Starts at 9 p.m. Cost is only \$1. Free gift to the 1347th person!

WHERE CAN YOU SEE PETER FRAMPTON FOR ONLY \$1.00? We don't know, but \$1.00 is still a good bargain for a dance. Friday night at 9 p.m. in Gilbert D-E Lounge. Lighthorse Harry.

Sadie Hawkins race tomorrow at 6:30.

The TKE Pledges would make a great catch!

Happy: See you tonight at the biggest Birthday bash ever? I hope so because I love you! H.J. P.S. Bring the other Borehogs with you!

Central complex salutes Sypherd's 20th anniversary with a celebration featuring love bands and local talent. Don't miss the festivities on Saturday, April 23, beginning at 1:00 p.m. on the Sypherd Mall. Rain Date: Sunday, April 24.

If you're anxious and uptight, think of ANUS AND THE OUTLETS.

WALK FOR HUNGER. Saturday, April 23. A ten-mile walk beginning on the mall. For sponsor sheets and more information, call Pan Harris, 738-1706. SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!

Girls: Be assertive; catch the TKE of your choice (if you can)!!

Come boogie with Bob G. from Gilbert E; TONIGHT, Gilbert D-E Lounge.

Mary: Meet me Saturday for the Rale. GN.

Jack: Hi! I just wanted to thank you for the night at the concert and for the fun time we had coming up and back. I hope you enjoyed it too, despite the multiple u-turns, wrong turns, and confusion. I also hope my sermon didn't put a damper on the evening. Sorry; I'm just sensitive when it comes to that topic. Good luck this second half. See you soon. Take care, The Co-Pilot.

Arts and Crafts and Music and Fun at the WOMEN'S FAIR tomorrow afternoon on the mall by the women's dorms!! Come celebrate!!!

Will Poop be too pooped to catch a pooh?

Yost is the host with the most... Lighthorse Harry tonight, Gilbert D-E Lounge.

Sadie Hawkins Day. A race, a hayride, and a party. An experience you'll want to remember!!!

Lonely, weary travelers wanted for clandestine rendezvous. Come to Bacchus, Tuesday, April 19 from 3:30 to 5:30. Sponsored by the Commuter Association to meet their candidates for office.

Don't get stuck paying a dollar for a dance that's a bust. PKT and DU invite all women to a party, Saturday. Free, 720 Academy St. 9-4.

Brown out with ANUS AND THE OUTLETS.

GO TKE!!!!

Raybo, Dale and Tom, Thanks for Florida! Even without the alligators it was a great week. The Wench.

CAMPER LIZARD: You made a good vacation great!! Looking forward to our next "back to nature" outing, and leaving the no-see-ems behind. Let's not forget the party rock, okay? Loved it.

Hey guys: Have you danced with Carol D. from Gilbert D yet? Tonight's your chance... Gilbert D-E Lounge.

36 shopping days till Ron Smith's Birthday. Start thinking of a gift!

To that cute little ex-MARINE with the BLUE MAZDA: Your muffler — FIX IT. HMMM...

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Please include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California, 94126.

Monsieur Le Canuck: Tonight should bring drinks, Hors D'Oeuvres, a delicious dinner, and stimulating company. Get out those cookbooks, and keep the caribou chained!! The Wild Winger and the Fiery Full-Back.

Can "Wild Bill" commonly called "Gonzo" really be brought back alive, or the question should be: Will Sadie Hawkins survive to see the sun rise??

Harry T. Moons is alive and well in Gilbert D.

Pikes: Beware. Commandoes may strike again! Sisters of PIKA welcome brothers back from spring break!

Rick Broemel (also known as Touche Turtle): Happy 20th Birthday, Cut loose and live it up. From your Pencader Hill sledding partner, chef (fried chicken, brownies), and chauffeur. Love, M4 (also known as Underdog).

Pikes: Good Luck at Lehigh and in the rest of your softball season! Pickettes.

Bense: Decisions don't have to be permanent.

You can dance with Jay, but you'll have to pay. \$1.00 Lighthorse Harry, Gilbert D-E, 9-1.

Just back from their trip to Florida, T and J have decided that Newark is no place for the girls of the U of D to be. They should be put in a morgue!

To the D.C. and the N.C. riders: Now that you've got your bikes, you can take advantage of the warm weather. Guess we won't see hide nor tail of you two. Jim — try to get the ol' woman in by 10:30. Love, M.E.

Marty: Pour tu, l'oiseau de chanson chantera de beaucoup d'heureux en les jours qui viendront. Te souviens que le premier d'out n'est pas au loin. Et je promis de n'argue-bargier pas quand nous serons en Europe. J'espere que ton anniversaire sera jamais le meilleur. Avec tout mon amour, Ellen.

Was it all worth \$26.54? Or all you still flippin'?

Dale, Thanks for... green vans with orange stripes, Norfolk subs and bad pizza (but what a waitress!!). WWDM serving all of South Carolina, being discovered at Amber Tides, multitudes of Whoppers and Big Macs, eh, gallons of Busch, lobster skin and peelles, BBQ chicken, jet planes, Mickey Mouse, mad teacups, space mountain and no alligators. Raybo, Jojo and Toto.

NOTICE: READ THIS! The deadline for Classified Ads in Tuesday's issues is 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Any ads for a Tuesday received after 3:00 p.m. will be placed in the following Friday issue.

Wasn't the above ad moronic?

Congrats to our favorite Crablize, or is it louse? Will we itch ourselves to death, or die trying? TRS

Freida: Just like I promised, here it is. Signed, sealed, and delivered, Albany 10/17

Attentions friends of Brian Bartley and Steve Constable Club: 4th annual Rites of Spring extravaganza is tomorrow nite, 308 E. Edgewater Way. Don't miss it!

### rent-sublet

Sublet: 2-bedroom apartment, June 1-August 31. Victoria Mews, 368-1883 evenings.

Apt. Sublet. One plus one in Paper Mill, June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 731-9046

Single room at Men's Co-op House is available for summer rental. \$60-month, utilities included. 366-9116

### roommates

Female roommate needed to share Christiana Towers with 3 others. JoAnn, Diane, or Karen, 366-9252, 366-9253.

Female wanted for summer. \$73-month plus electric and phone. Own room. Call 366-8127.

Needed to share YOUR apartment for the fall semester. This is the typical ad in this section and it seems no response as shown. But by the amount of words in this ad it shows that I am willing to share expenses on an apartment next semester. If interested, call 737-8674. I must be serious; why else would anyone in his right mind spend \$3.45 on a Review ad?

Female looking to find one or more females to share an apt. or house in the Newark area. 737-4670 or 737-0763.

Female roommates needed as fourth in Christiana quad. Call Lynne, 738-8245.

2 or 3 females needed to share an apt. in Avalon, N.J. for summer. Must know by April 19. 738-8582.

2 roommates needed for summer house in Bethany Beach. Al, 366-9292.

Female roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom apt. in Newark with 2 others. Available immediately. 999-8631.

Roommates wanted to share apartment with three girls at Stone Harbor this summer. For details, call 738-1402.

Female roommate wanted for apartment for next fall. Call Brenda at 731-8778 for details.

### wanted

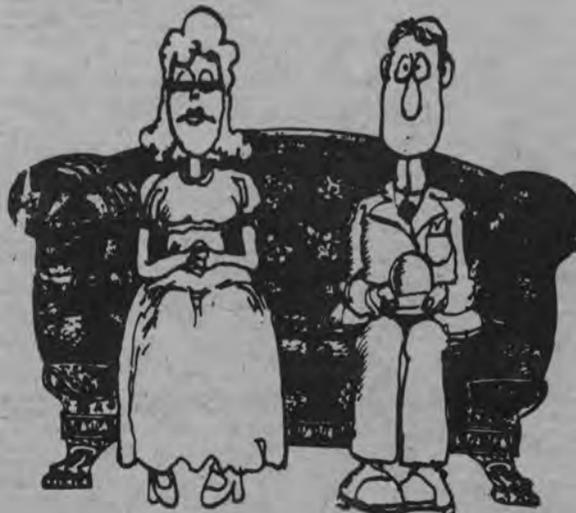
Sypherd is looking for open-mike talent for its 20th! If interested, contact Frank at 366-9272 or Ray at 366-9275.

Married grad student needing additional income. Let a fellow grad student offer you a great opportunity for part or full time work. Call 737-8504.

Baby-sitters: Males, females, couples (max-1 child). Mature and responsible. Own transportation. Overnight assignments, 322-6738. Tues. and Thurs., 6-9 p.m.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS for pro, and camp positions for seasonal outdoor clubs and camps; good playing and teaching backgrounds desired; good income, interesting work, locations in 8 states. Call (301) 543-3770, Washington Tennis Services, Robert Reade, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

## Get Personal With a Friend and You Could Win a Gift Certificate from Wonderland!



In an effort to accommodate our readers' wishes and expand Review Classifieds to an even larger size, we are going to great expense by offering you, the readers, a chance to get something in return for your past and future investments. Just what does all that garbage mean? It means we're trying to persuade more people to use Classifieds; and to get more people to use them, we have to offer something in return.

What's all of this have to do with "getting Personal with a friend" you're asking yourself? And more importantly, how do you get personal with a friend? First, perverts, take your minds out of the gutter for a minute and we'll tell you. By sending someone, ANYONE, a PERSONAL MESSAGE in the APRIL 22 issue of The Review, you become eligible to win a \$15.00 gift certificate from Wonderland. That's all there is to it! And to make this offer even more tempting, we're also sacrificing, at a tremendous expense, four priceless consolation prizes—4 lucky people will each receive one free Classified to use in any way their little minds desire (25 word maximum).

So go on. Get Personal with a Friend in Review Personals. Your message could lead to a lot more than your neighborhood supermarket's bonus bingo game has to offer.

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### THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

**Q:** Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

**A:** (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.

I suggest you look into one right now.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD  
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.



Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer

# Bisons Smash Hen Netters 7-2

By AMY COHN

The Delaware tennis team fell victim to visiting Bucknell 7-2 on Wednesday afternoon, lowering their record to 1-5.

The Bisons (2-1) took five out of the six singles matches, and two out of the three doubles matches from the Hen netters.

Third seeded Greg Barkley of Delaware defeated Bucknell's Pete Krieger 16-4 in the first set, and 7-6 in the second set, edging Krieger in a 5-4 tie-breaker. Krieger was frustrated throughout the entire match by the wind in several displays of temper Barkley stated, "I frustrated him by keeping calm and cool throughout the entire contest. He used bad judgment on a lot of crucial shots during the match. It

seems that on important shots he turned the other way."

Hen netters Spencer Dayton and Steve Sieke edged Bison's Mark Willis and Carol Lloyd in a long and competitive doubles match 7-6, 6-4, for the only other Hen victory.

In singles, Dayton lost a close match to opponent Carl Lloyd 7-5, 7-6. According to Coach Roy Rylander, "Spence could have easily won, but the breaks did not go his way." For Dayton it was his seventh tie-breaker loss of the season.

Delaware's Mike Abuhoff and Bucknell's Stu Chase's match went the full three sets, resulting in a Hen loss 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

First seeded Hen netter Mark Stahl lost his third consecutive match this year, to John Weirback 6-3, 6-2. Stahl remarked after the match, "I lost the first two games in both sets and then

started playing tennis but it was too late."

Sophomore netter Steve Sieke, the most improved player on the team according to teammates, found the going rough in his first match as fourth seed, losing to Larry Cohen 6-3, 6-2. After losing the match Sieke remarked, "I should have never given up my career in football."

Bucknell's Adrian Huang nipped Hen netter Matt Kegelman 7-5 6-1. "Huang had a solid consistent stroke," stated Kegelman. "However, I think I could have given him a better match."

In doubles, the first seeded Hen team of Stahl and Kegelman lost 6-1, 6-1, and the second seeded team fell to Bucknell 6-3, 6-2.

After their recent road trip to Florida, coach Rylander stated, "They are playing better, but need to win in order to gain confidence."

## ...Delaware Baseball

(Continued from Page 24)

Frosh Joe Shockley's two run double in the second inning, gave the Hens a lead they held for most of the game. John Traventa (1-1) suffered the loss.

In the second game, Duke's Jim Spanarkel cuffed Delaware batters on five hits, while his team-mates battered Brelus and Dill for five runs on nine hits.

The Hens snapped back against Howard, behind the bats of De Matteis (4 hits, 4 rbi's), and John Patton (3 hits, 2 rbi's). Hurler Scott Sibiski handcuffed Howard on six hits to end the Hens tour with a 2-2 record 13-3 overall.

On the way home the Hens trounced Georgetown with the bat of George Gross (2 homers, 6 rbi's, 4 hits), and the arm of Dave Farrell (9 K's)

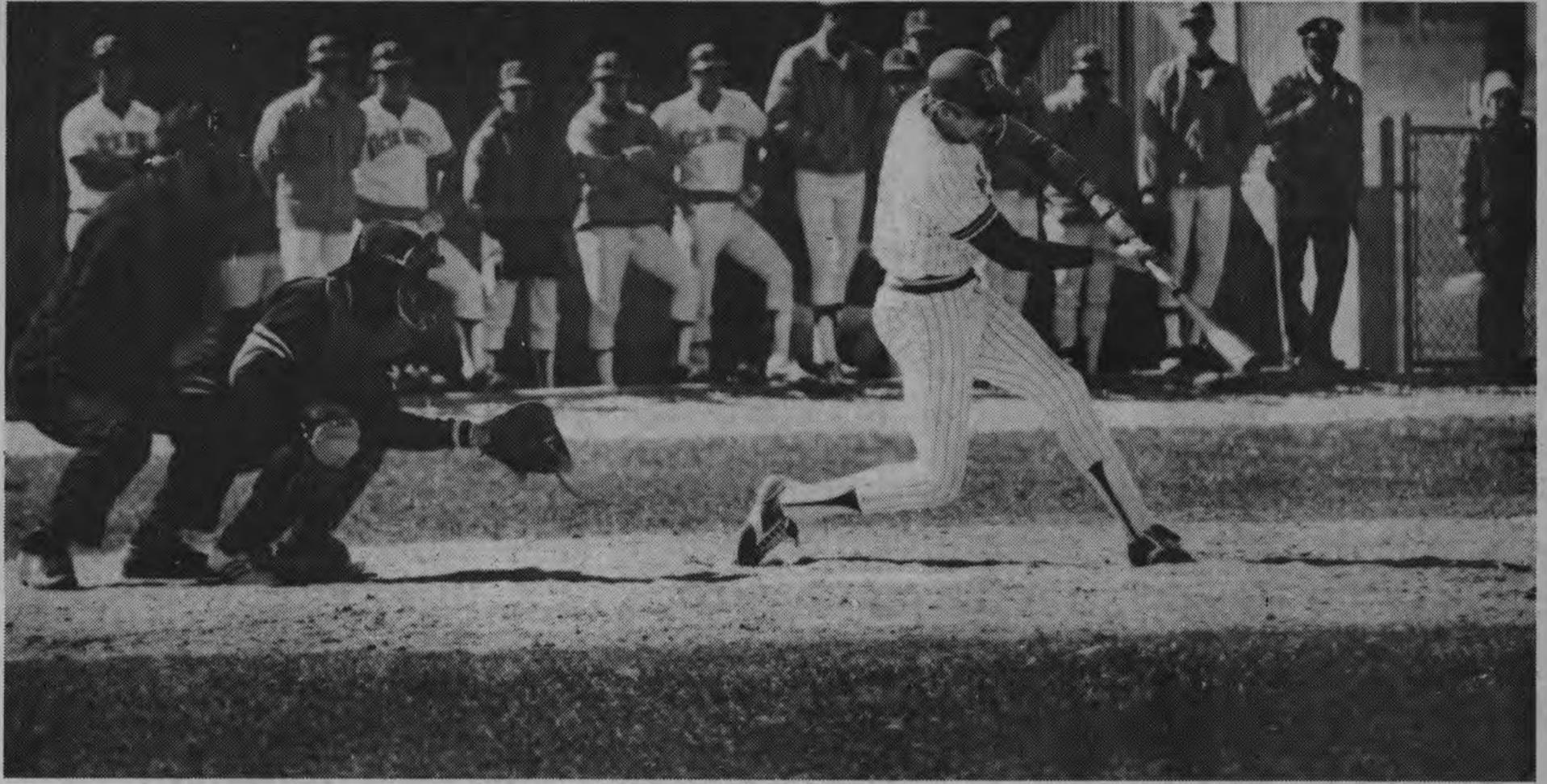
The Hens returned home and opened their East Coast conference season by sweeping a double header from Lafayette 22-3, 6-4. Hard-throwing Steve Taylor (5-0) won the first game, while Brown used off-speed pitches and good location to win the nightcap.

After dishing out a first inning homer to Tim Bannon, Taylor settled down and allowed only one run for the remainder of the game.

With Taylor in charge, the Delaware lumber sounded loudly and with the aid of 12 walks and nine Leopard errors the rout was on.

## Sports This Week

<b>Baseball</b> at West Chester April 15, 3 p.m. West Chester April 16, 2 p.m. (Delaware Diamond) Rutgers, April 17, 2 p.m. (Delaware Diamond) (DH) at American U., April 19, 3 p.m. Georgetown, April 21, 3 p.m. (Delaware Diamond)	at Johns Hopkins w/Georgetown, April 21, 12:30 Gettysburg, April 22, 12:30
<b>Tennis</b> Towson, April 16, 2 p.m. at Franklin and Marshall, April 18, 3 p.m. at Rider, April 19, 2:30 at St. Joe's, April 21, 2:30	<b>Softball</b> Temple, April 16, 11 a.m. (DH) Glassboro, April 20, 3:30 (DH) at Salisbury, April 22, 3:30 (DH)
<b>Lacrosse</b> Morgan State, April 16, 2 p.m. Penn State, April 20, 3 p.m.	<b>Track</b> at Bucknell, April 16, 1 p.m. Lafayette, April 20, 3 p.m.
<b>Golf</b> at Haverford w/Albright, April 15, 1 p.m. Lehigh, April 18, 12:30	<b>Men's Volleyball</b> at George Mason, April 16, 1 p.m. ECVL playoffs, April 22-23, at West Point
	<b>Women's Lacrosse</b> Goucher College, April 19, 4:30 (JV only) Glassboro, April 20, 3:30



SPRING HAS SPRUNG ON THE DELAWARE DIAMOND and the Hen batsmen are making the best of it, rolling along with a 17-3 slate. Clockwise with lower right-Hen manager Bob Hannah lectures on umpiring etiquette with the men in black; Dave Ferrell sidearms one towards the plate; dust flies as Herb Orensky slides into third, and George Gross exhibits the form that has made him the Hens' leading hitter this season.

*Staff Photos by T. Gregory Lynch*



# Get this.

Free iron-on design for your shirt inside this issue of the Review.

## SUPER SUMMER



## SAVES

### Application Instructions

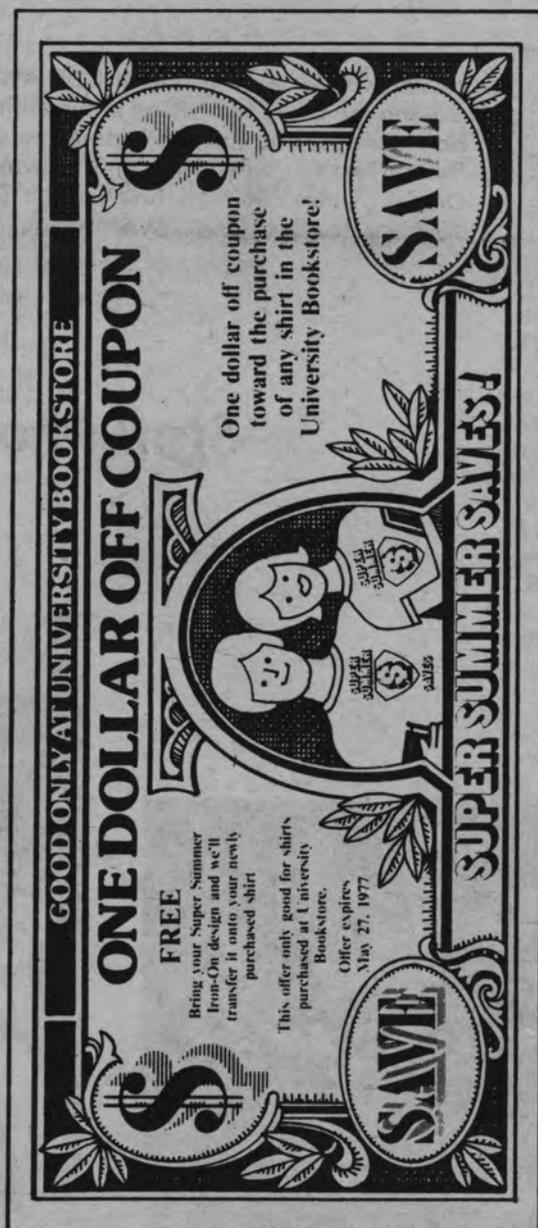
#### HOME IRON

1. Use on cotton or cotton blend fabrics.
2. Smooth wrinkles and remove foreign matter from surface to be printed.
3. Position transfer in desired location, printed side down on garment.
4. With iron set on cotton, iron in circular motion for 45-60 seconds.
5. LET COOL 60 seconds.
6. Pull paper up slowly, checking for adhesion. Remove paper.
7. If design has not transferred, repeat No. 4.
8. Do not iron directly on design after paper is removed.
9. Launder without bleaching agents.

Or buy a shirt at the University Bookstore with a dollar-off coupon and get your Super Summer transfer ironed on free.

One dollar off coupon toward the purchase of any shirt in the University Bookstore!

and we'll iron on your Super Summer transfer free of charge on your newly purchased shirt.



Look for these valuable dollar coupons to be distributed on campus.

Super Summer registration material and new catalog. Save up to 45% on tuition with the new mini-cost, multi-credit plan.

### Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

#### Advance registration

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

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

#### In-person registration

will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 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 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

### Super Summer Schedule

#### ■ First Session (five weeks)

Monday, June 20–Saturday, July 23

Mostly day courses. Over 300 courses, all at Newark or Lewes campuses.

#### ■ Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks)

Monday, June 20–Wednesday, August 10

Includes 40 on-campus courses and 57 off-campus courses

#### ■ Second Session (five weeks)

Monday, July 25–Friday, August 26

Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes campuses

# Fourth Quarter Towson Rally Upends Laxmen

By DAVID HUGHES

TOWSON, MD. -- Trailing the Delaware lacrosse team 11-10 the start of the fourth quarter, Towson State rallied for seven straight goals to hand the Hens team its fourth setback, 17-12, on Wednesday night.

The Tigers, who were behind by as many as three in the first half, took quick control of the contest and rifled in five goals after just 5:05 of the fourth to ice it. While getting past the Hen defense for relatively easy goals, Towson also exhibited extremely tough checking and kept Delaware from getting their offense set up in any way. Barney Mowell finally scored for the Hens with just 57 seconds remaining after the Tigers had cooled their offensive onslaught.

"We just fell completely apart in the fourth quarter," said defenseman Bruce Cox, "They were really pressuring us the whole

second half. We had trouble handling the ball, and we couldn't score. We played well in the first half. The ball wasn't in our end much, so they couldn't work their offense too well."

Indeed, the Hens had dominated most of the first half, especially the second quarter. Delaware got off to another slow start, falling behind 3-0 after six minutes of the first quarter, but quickly turned the game around. John Carr took a pass from Rich Mills to score the Hens first goal, and Bill Sturm made it 3-2 less than a minute later on an unassisted effort. Mike Shannon blasted in the equalizer soon afterward.

After Jules Siskind had floated a shot over goalie Chip Strickler for the Tigers fourth tally, John McCloskey ripped home two unassisted goals for the Hens within 18 seconds to put Delaware up 5-4 at the quarter's end.

The Hens began to

dominate action at the start of the second period. Ralph Rogers took a rebound and netted it from 20 feet out after only 33 seconds, and Steve Mosko made it 7-4 Hens with a shot at 13:20. After the Tigers scored on an extra-man situation, McCloskey fired in another unassisted shot. Towson managed two more scores before the half, one by Tom Wagner on a one-on-one effort, with just 0:27 left, while Barney Mowell tallied with 1:44 left with the assist from McCloskey, to make it 9-7 Hens at the half.

Towson came back to outscore the Hens 3-2 in the third quarter, as Delaware maintained their one-goal advantage. Tallying for Delaware were Rich Mills, who scored on a power blast from way out, and Barney Mowell scored his second goal from right in front, on a beautiful assist by Mills. But no more scoring occurred in the last 4:44 of the quarter as

the Tiger's defense stiffened and their offense controlled the ball more, setting up their fourth quarter scoring spree.

"We were working it well in the first half," said attackman John McCloskey, who scored three times, "But we let up for a short span in the second quarter. Then we started fouling in the second half too much, and we couldn't put it together like in the first half."

"We just didn't move the ball well at the end of the game," remarked Ralph Rogers, "We were really psyched at the start. That's mainly why we had the lead. But we can't play a full game. We could beat almost anybody if we played like we did the first three quarters."

Towson's constant

pressuring simply wore down the Hens in the fourth quarter. Delaware's defense looked excellent until Towson's offensive barrage. "They just started clicking," said Cox, "We started to have trouble sliding on defense." Chip Strickler anchored up the defense with 17 saves, again playing a great game in goal.

Luckily for the stickers, the worst of the schedule is over. Hopefully, after having played some of the finest teams in the nation, the squad, now 0-4, will have less trouble against some of the not-as-awesome teams that lie ahead on the schedule. The first of these is Morgan State on Saturday, and next comes Penn State on Wednesday. Both contests are at home.

## Women Stickers Win

The women's lacrosse team remained unbeaten Tuesday, defeating Salisbury State 10-3 behind a four-goal performance by Sue Dreibelbis.

The Hens, now 2-0, mounted a 5-2 first half lead against the Sea Gulls, and continued their dominance in the second half, with Dreibelbis, Stormy Weber, and goalie Lisa McBeth providing the heroics. Weber added three goals and McBeth contributed 9 saves to preserve the Hens' perfect record.

Delaware's Barb McFarland cited defense as the key to the Hens' success against Salisbury. "Our whole defense played well"

she said. "McBeth did an outstanding job." McFarland described the Blue Hen offense as a bit erratic, however. "We'd be hot one minute and cold the next," she said. "We would score a lot and then not score for a while. I think the hot weather was a factor."

The Blue Hen's next game is Wednesday against Glassboro at home.

## Football Managers

Anyone interested in being a manager for the football team please contact Tubby Raymond or Bill Cooper at 738-2256.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

IT'S A CLOSE RACE for the bag as Delaware's Sue Sowter awaits the ball and a sliding foe from Montclair State in softball action Tuesday.

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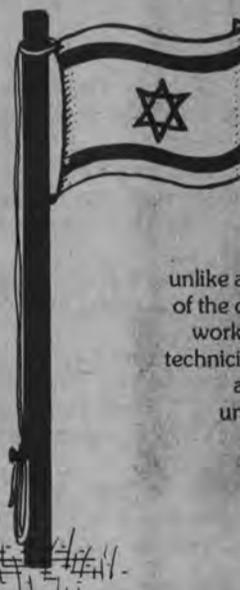
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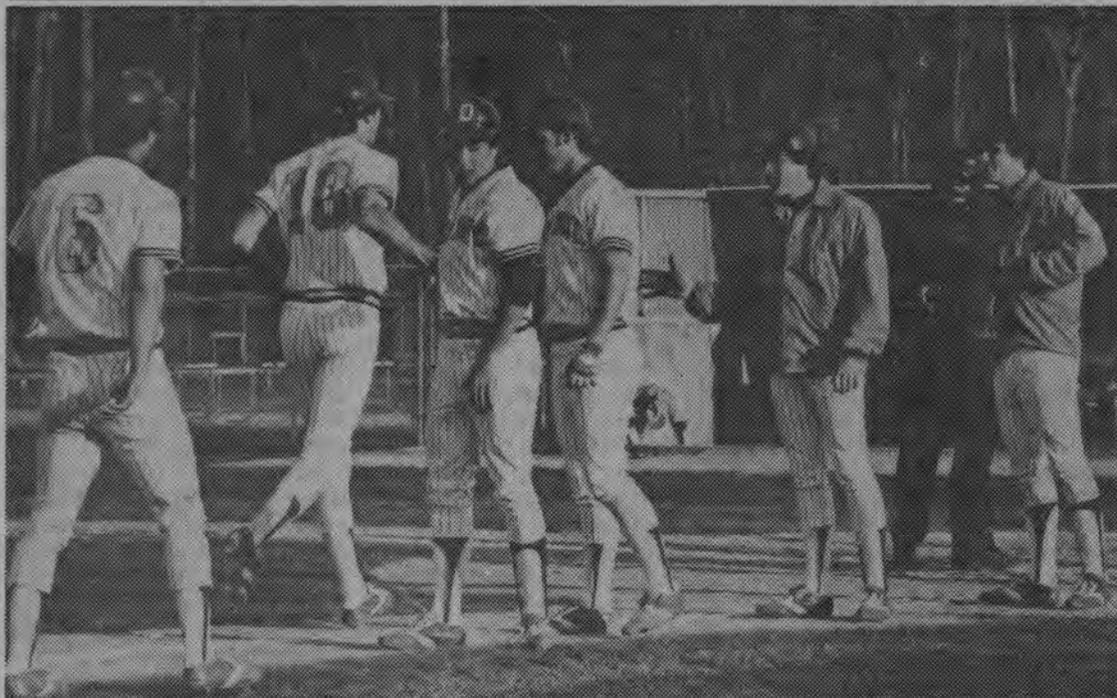


Photo by T. Gregory Lynch

**SLUGGER GEORGE GROSS** trots home and is congratulated by teammates after belting his second homerun against Georgetown.

## Sluggers Pace Hen Softball Win

### Kujala, Petrie, Sowter Homers Down Montclair

By KIM AYERS

Delaware women's softball team jumped to an early 8-2 lead after three innings and then held off a scrappy Montclair State team for an 11-6 win on Tuesday at home.

Delaware team captain Audie Kujala smacked a homer deep into centerfield, in the home first bringing in teammates Karen Johnson and Sue Sowter for a 3-1 lead. Then, with Paula Petrie on first, Sandy Kupchik rifled a shot to rightfield that eluded the MSC fielder, allowing both players to score and the Hens lead 5-1.

"You end up hitting to rightfield when you bat against a fast pitcher," said Delaware coach Kay Ice, "and the sun was in the rightfielder's eyes." In the

bottom of the second, Petrie homered to drive in Sowter and Kujala, bringing the score to 8-1.

Montclair came back in the third inning to pull within five on an error, a stolen base, and a walk. MSC capitalized when Hen catcher Jane Sassaman wavered between throwing to second or third bases on a Montclair double steal.

Montclair's defense and pitching kept Delaware off the board from the third through the fifth inning with quick infield play and a strike-out. The Hens' sloppy fielding in the fifth inning gave MSC two more runs.

"It was our mistakes that gave them those runs," said Coach Ice, after the games, "we were forced to make

throws under pressure."

The Hens made a total of eight errors, team captain Kujala commenting, "We're not going to win ball games making that many mistakes." "We've got to try not to throw the ball around," said Coach Ice, "but keep our cool on the throw, rather than panic."

## Hens Rout St. Joe's; Up Record to 17-3

By JACK HOBAN

The Delaware baseball team routed St. Joseph's 14-5 Wednesday, bringing their overall record to 17-3. The Blue Hens are 8-2 for the month of April, following a four-game southern road trip over spring break.

Delaware spotted St. Joseph's five runs before tallying 14 unanswered scores of their own in Wednesday's romp over the Hawks.

Delaware's big gun was Scott Waible, who hit for the cycle (single, double, triple, home run, and four rbi's.)

St. Joseph's racked Hen starter John Trevena in the fourth. With one out, Don Potts tripled down the right field line. Henry Hurley doubled him in, then scored himself as Jim Brill drilled a homer.

Delaware fought back in their half of the inning with a two-out, six run rally. The go-ahead run scored on a two run triple by George Gross.

Delaware continued the assault and scored nine more times in the next four innings.

The Hens began the month of April by beating the University of Baltimore 5-3. After being handed a 4-0 lead in the first inning via three walks and a wild pitch, the Hens kept the Baltimore club at arms length with fine pitching from Russ Dill and John Brelus.

Dill threw four-hit baseball for seven innings and reliever Brelus closed the door for good with two innings of shutout ball.

Steve Camper's solo blast in the sixth added an insurance run.

The southern swing began four days later, Camper again providing the long ball, pacing the Hens over Davidson 7-0. Delaware ace Steve Taylor toyed with Davidson hitters, serving up only three hits in six innings before giving way to Rick Brown, who recorded the save. Mal Krauss and Camper combined for eight hits to lead the Hens to their twelfth win in 13 tries.

Against Duke, the team dropped two games on consecutive days, 5-4, 5-1. Krauss's three base error and a passed ball by catcher Herb Orensky in extra innings, thwarted Delaware in the first game.

(Continued to Page 20)

### Jock Itch

## College Baseball—A Stepping Stone

By Kevin Tresolini

In these days of free agents, million dollar deals, long term contracts and the antics of Bowie "in the best interest of baseball" Kuhn, major league baseball is in the midst of a financial dilemma. As a result, club's budgets have been cut into greatly, and new measures must be taken to supplement this change.

The farm systems are a major financial burden to the various franchises, and one of the ideas being thrown around to help ease that burden, is using college baseball as a main stepping-stone to the big time. Of course, this system works fine in professional football and basketball, where almost all the talent is drawn directly from the colleges, but what about baseball?

This past Monday night I attended the Phillies' College Media night at Veterans Stadium and had an opportunity to talk with Philadelphia second baseman Ted Sizemore about the idea. Before entering the minors, Sizemore played college ball at the University of Michigan, a school with an upgraded, grueling schedule. Sizemore spoke of the differences between minor league and college ball and how they affect the players.

"College is a place to practice fundamentals," he said. "Schools like Arizona State and USC are playing upgraded 70 game schedules, but I used college to learn the game. The minors get you ready to play every day."

Delaware manager Bob Hannah displayed similar feelings describing minor league baseball as a full-time business and college ball as part of the

whole educational atmosphere. "Minor leagues are for salaries, and players with greater expectations. The pressures are greater, and teams play for a longer period of time. College baseball is where the skill and talent will show, it's a breeding ground."

Today's trends in college baseball are giving the sport a more professional appearance with the upgraded schedules of many schools, especially in the south and west. Schools are playing 50 (as Delaware's case) to 75 games from March to May. This type of scheduling resembles that of the minor leagues, even though the time span is much shorter.

"As coaching, scheduling and techniques have improved, so has the pool of quality pro prospects," commented Hannah. "More players are being signed straight out of college."

Reaching the major leagues through the minor league system is a long, drawn-out affair for most ballplayers. It means playing in the rundown parks of tiny towns, often times without spectators. It means eating cheap food, and staying in sleazy motels. If some of these lowly bush leagues were eliminated, the college programs would gain a more prominent place in the game, and it would be one less expense for the big league clubs. It takes time and money to build a major leaguer through the farm system; results are slow in coming.

If the college squads keep supplying so much talent to the majors in addition to that bred in the larger minor leagues, it would definitely be "in the best interest of baseball." Even Bowie Kuhn would agree.

## Golfers Lose Twice

By DON FLOOD

The Delaware golf team lost to the University of Pennsylvania 398-403 and St. Joseph's 400-403 in the season opener at Penn's home course on Tuesday.

Finishing in a three way tie for low score with 77 were John Truax of St. Joseph's and Bill Neudsidl and Jim O'Leary of the University of Pennsylvania. Mike Bourne stroked a 79 for Delaware's best mark.

The four other scorers from Delaware were Hank Klein and Bob DiFernando at 80 and Gary Riddaugh and Shaun Pendergast shooting an 82.

"It's hard to say what happened," commented Ernie Frywald, co-captain of the team, "maybe the trip down to Florida relaxed us too much. The team we were supposed to play wouldn't play us so we didn't have any competition to get ready for the regular season."

The golf team had been scheduled to play with some members of the Florida State club while down in Florida over spring break but Florida State declined for some unknown reason.

"The loss may even do us some good," continued Frywald, "maybe now we'll realize we're not the king of the hill. We should still be one of the best teams, though. Today everyone shot badly and putted too much."

Pendergast, the other co-captain, was surprised at the loss and thought the problem may have been "overconfidence."

The match, played at the Kimberton Golf Club, was the first season opener that coach Scotty Duncan has ever lost.

"There is too much talent and dedication on this team for this to hurt them too much," said Duncan. "I still think this will be a highly respected team and one of the top five teams in the East."