

The Review

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Lucas Wins DUSC Presidency; 20% Cast Ballots

The Open Campus Party swept the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) elections Thursday and Friday, with Bob Lucas (AS 81) winning the presidency. Over 2,600 student voted, approximately 20 percent of undergraduates.

Lucas polled 1,236 votes, defeating Marty Durand (AS 80) with 590 votes and Bob Ashman (BE 80) with 564 votes.

Ken Beach was elected DUSC vice-president with 1,088 votes. He defeated Tom Thomas (BE 79) with 953 votes and Michael Posner (BE 81) with 260 votes.

Joining Lucas and Beach will be Tricia McHugh (AS 82) as secretary and Sean O'Neil (EG 81) as treasurer. Both are members of the Open Campus Party.

Stephen Woodward (EG 81) was elected for the Faculty Senate Position, with 1,072 votes defeating Graham Kinahan (AS 82) and Michael Toner (BE 81). Woodward is a member of Open Campus Party.

John Gibbons (AS 81), also of Open Campus Party, was elected president of Resident Student Association (RSA) with 1,106 votes. He defeated Don Dickson (AS 80), who received 87 votes.

RSA vice-president went uncontested to Tom Little (BE 80) with 1,135 votes.

The results of the election will not become official until they are approved by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), which meets Thursday. At that time the student government officials will deposit their positions.

Intelligence student government candidate reported Hint ballot box stuffing at the



FROM ATOP THE KASTLE, his home, Bob Lucas campaigned to sweep DUSC elections, heading a new Open Campus Party student government.

triumverate polling place. He said that it did not have any effect on the DUSC presidential voting because of the wide margin of victory, but very well could have affected the much closer vice presidential results.

Bob Lucas said that he was glad about his overwhelming win but was upset over the fact that few students voted. He said, "Since only 20 percent of the students voted, does that mean that 80 percent didn't want me?"

In the University Commuter Association (UCA) Sandra Hoffman (HR 80) ran unopposed for president, as did Dennis Williams (BE 81), vice-president, and secretary Dan Young (AS 80).

Cindy Wells (AG 81) was elected president of the Agriculture Kathy Hauver (AG 82) vice along with Lynn Evans (AG 80) secretary, and Steve Marks (AG 81) treasurer.

Rick Templeton (AS 80) was elected president of Arts and Science College Council, vice-presidency went to Steve Ward (AS 81) secretary to Debbie Smith (ED 81), and treasurer to Janet Sixbey (AS 81).

Business and Economics College Council has Russell Nole (AS 80) as its new president, Lee Hyncik (BE 80) as vice-president and David Bowsher (BE 82) as treasurer.

Deborah Freedman (ED 81) ran unopposed for president of the Education College Council.

In the College of Human Resources Kim Elliott (HRND) ran unopposed for president, as did vice-president Beth Carlough (HR 80), treasurer Kim Murphy (HR 80) and secretary

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Spencer: Lottery Losers to Get Housing

By JACKIE MCKAY

The 108 students who did not get on-campus housing in the general room lottery for next semester will be assigned rooms by June 15, according to Edward Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

The students will be given vacancies created by cancellations, said Spencer. About 700 cancellations are expected between now and September as students drop out of school, move off campus, transfer to other universities or join fraternities and sororities, he said.

The students were not assigned in the computerized lottery because the percentage of housing reserved for returning students had been met, said Spencer.

These 108 students will be better off than if they had been assigned rooms by their original lottery numbers, said Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life. They will be assigned rooms closer to their choices after cancellations are received, he said.

About 75 percent of the 4,000 students who entered the lottery were given one of their first three choices for prefer-

red building and type of room, Spencer said.

Complaints about the system usually come from students assigned the last 500 numbers in the lottery, said Sharkey. "If a student has a high lottery number, he'll be unhappy, no matter what class he is in," he said.

Faye Wheeler, (ED80), and Phil Jardine, (AG81), complained that juniors should get priority in the lottery system.

"You deserve to have a room if you've been going here a while," said Sue Jorda, (NU82).

The university cannot please everyone because each group, whether it's freshmen or returning students, wants priority, said Sharkey.

"The lottery system was designed to give everyone an equal chance. The only way to do that is not to penalize anyone. If we gave priority to

juniors and seniors, it would not be fair to all the other people on campus," said Spencer.

Each dormitory maintains a ration of rooms for freshmen and returning students. Returning students make up 50 percent of the population in the Dickinson complex, 80 percent in co-ed dormitories, and close to 100 percent in Pencader, he said. "Why should any freshmen

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Judicial Cases Up 75% This Year

By RUTH FLOOD

"Blowing off steam" is how Dean Raymond Eddy, administrative hearing officer, explained the 75 percent increase in violations reported to the judicial system this year.

This fiscal year 181 cases have already been reported. By this time last year 103 cases were reported, and in the 1976-77 fiscal year, 175 cases were brought to the judicial system.

"Generally, we have sensed that students 'act out' their behavior — doing things not accepted in the hall and on campus," Eddy explained. "It may be students are feeling more pressure and tension, or it could be perhaps they are less mature. It's hard to say but more students seem to blow off steam."

Students have gone to the judicial system for a variety of reasons. "Even though each case, at face value, is different, generally they

are academic dishonesty, attempted theft, misuse of the university—like trying to get meals without meal tickets, trying to take books from the library, and shoplifting in the bookstore," Eddy said.

"There are a number of cases involving 'multiple students' (groups of five, nine, maybe eleven people). The group appears collectively, but each student is considered and treated as a single case," Eddy said.

One reason for the increase in cases brought before the judicial system is that more violations are reported now than in past years, according to Dave Butler, associate director for Residence Life.

Warnings for disruptive behavior from resident advisors and hall directors have become less effective, he said. "It seems there is less

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115,000 Tell Carter No Nukes — Now or Ever

By LYNDIA KOLSKI

Over 115,000 people marched in Washington, D.C. Sunday to protest United States nuclear policies.

The demonstration, sponsored by the May 6 Coalition, was the largest anti-nuclear demonstration held in the country to date.

Jane Fonda, the most anticipated speaker of the afternoon, was met by loud cheers when she said, "putting James Schlesinger (Secretary of Energy) in charge of our solar program is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank."

In comparing her recent film, "The China Syndrome" to the Three Mile Island accident, Fonda said, "The film is a rendition of the reality that surfaced most dramatically at Three Mile Island, but which has existed in plants throughout this country for years."

The fiction has been the nuclear industry's decadence of assurances that nuclear power is safe and necessary," she said.

Fonda said that "if President Carter does not replace Schlesinger then he himself will be replaced in 1980."

Tom Hayden, Fonda's husband, said, "If we made a crash commitment to solar power comparable to the space program we can phase out the 72 nuclear power plants that provide five percent of our energy and 13 percent of our electricity." Hayden said that solar energy could provide work for millions of jobless people while keeping energy costs low.

"With nuclear energy we are encouraging a cancer epidemic and threatening the future of the genetic pool of the human race," he said.

"We will become self-sufficient as a nation with solar energy instead of depending on foreign monarchies and international oil companies," he said.

Hayden said solar energy is a democratic power as it is run by the masses.

Governor Jerry Brown of California called for a complete moratorium on new nuclear plants. Brown urged the audience to return home and develop energy policies that plan for the future and urge their representatives to endorse those policies.

Kurt Vonnegut said he figured out



Review photo by Pete McClellan

115,000 anti-nuclear protesters rallied in front of the Capitol to hear various speakers and entertainers vent their opposition to nuclear power.

what was familiar about May 6, it was "the day Adolph Hitler blew his brains out." Vonnegut said that the people who are playing with these unstable substances and persistent poisons "are so dumb." Vonnegut called nuclear administrators "filthy little monkeys." He said that they will kill everything on this earth "with their stinking, stupid lies."

In a statement sent by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, he declared that if the people can not be assured that serious accidents and massive leakages can be prevented, then the nuclear era is over. Kennedy was unable to attend the rally.

John Gofman, former researcher on the defunct Atomic Energy Commission, said nuclear power is unconstitutional. "Nuclear power plants are nothing more than legalized murder licenses," he said.

Unknown to most, the wastes from Three Mile Island are being trucked to the State of Washington via Interstate 80. Gofman urged people to ban together to stop the trucking of the waste products.

Comedian Dick Gregory vowed to fast from solid food until every nuclear power plant is closed down. He said, "I'd rather have brownouts and blackouts than peopleouts."

Ralph Nader said that "nuclear power is unsafe, uneconomic, and too unreliable to be tolerated in our land. Atomic energy is a dangerous way to boil water. Can't we find a better way to boil water?" he said.

"When Carter appointed Schlesinger as head of his energy policy he betrayed us," said Nader. "Schlesinger's support of nuclear power is irrational, emotional, and stubborn." Nader called for Schlesinger's dismissal.

Entertainment was provided by Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, John Sebastian, John Hall, Graham Nash, and an unexpected Joni Mitchell.

The demonstration began at the Ellipse of the White House where speeches and entertainment was heard for two hours. The crowd, mostly young people, then marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The rally was planned and organized in only three weeks, making it one of the most spontaneous in history.

Washington Anti-Nuke Rally Draws Diverse Crowd

By DONNA BROWN

A tall, silent black-robed figure with a ghostly mask walked silently through the crowd. He was the harbinger of death.

This was one of the ways protesters showed their fear of nuclear energy at an anti-nuclear rally Sunday in Washington, D.C. One man in a gray suit wore a grinning Jimmy Carter mask and went around the Capitol waving mockingly to the crowds. Others wore gas masks.

Although most of the rally's 115,000 attendants were more subtle, they all were worried about nuclear energy and weapons and they voiced it.

Banners were carried everywhere. "Hell no, We won't glow" was a popular slogan. Some yuppies had a sign reading, "Shoot Mondale first, Nuke The Pentagon." But most called for abandoning nuclear energy and switching to solar power.

Different states carried banners and marched together. Delaware was perhaps the best organized with about 2000 attending. A state flag and large banner that stood out in the crowd were carried.

At The Ellipse, buttons, t-shirts, bumper stickers, and newspapers were hawked. Those selling the "Revolutionary Worker" newspaper claimed the accident at Three Mile Island was "a natural fluke of the capitalist order, which is rotten to the core."

The crowd, although basically young and white, was an assortment of people. One coalition, the "Dykes Against Nukes," drew more stares than

most. Several people were in wheelchairs, some were deaf. There were also a lot of senior citizens, blacks, and especially, young children. "I'm doing this more for my kids than for myself," said a Vermont man. "We've got to be fair to them."

"I just can't go along with using something that no one is really sure about. I don't want to be incinerated," another man said.

During the march from The Ellipse to the Capitol, chants of "no nukes" were ringing in the streets. Citizens of Washington yelled support from their windows. One small pro-nuclear group stood on a corner with anti-Jane Fonda signs but said nothing when the crowd yelled "No Nukes" at them.

The throngs at the Capitol made it impossible for most people to see the speakers on the stage. Consequently, a lot of food and beer was consumed, and cat naps were taken during most of the scheduled program of speeches.

During Ralph Nader's speech, a figure of the symbol of Delmarva Power and Light was hanged in effigy from a tree. Jane Fonda's speech was well received, especially during her attacks on James Schlesinger. She drew the most applause when she said putting Schlesinger in charge of solar energy was comparable to "putting Dracula in charge of the blood bank."

Jerry Brown, however, was taken a little skeptically. His suggestions that the audience go home and get involved drew criticism. "All his stuff about

"go home to your communities and do this and that", why doesn't he do something himself?" several people muttered.

Also on hand were some top musical performers. These California-based musicians, Jackson Browne, John Hall, Bonnie Raitt and others, have all been actively involved in protesting nuclear energy.

"I heard the Grateful Dead is gonna show up," said one young woman. "That's what I came to see." Although many people were anxious for the musical aspect of the day, most were here for the protest.

John Sebastian, the first musical performer, didn't generate much audience excitement. Dan Fogelberg fared better. People rushed up to stand on the fences to try for a glimpse of him. He had a majority of the mob singing along with him during his last song, dedicated to solar energy.

The buses for Delaware left at 5 p.m. but the concert appearances were just reaching a peak. From the open bus windows, surprise guest Joni Mitchell could be heard singing.

One disgruntled student yelled, "Can we get off the bus? I can't believe we're gonna miss Jackson Browne."

Heading home, other buses and cars passed, honking horns and flashing banners out windows. "No Nukes!"



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...After the Housing Lottery

(Continued from Page 1)

be placed in Pencader?" said one student, "when all these upperclassmen are willing to pay to live there?"

"We firmly do not believe in having all freshmen in any one building. Most schools who have that system have a lot of behavior and damage problems, Spencer said.

Five systems are used to assign housing to students, according to Spencer. Besides the general room lottery and reassignments from its waiting list, the university uses the Christiana Towers, College Towne and Conover Hall lottery, special interest housing and freshmen housing, he said.

In March, the Christiana Towers, College Towne, and Conover Hall lottery placed 1,284 of the 2,035 students who applied there. About 550 of the 751 students who were not housed through that lottery

participated in the general system, he said.

In a fourth housing system, the university assigns special interest housing to about 300 students, Spencer said, which includes 157 resident assistants and special groups on Wyoming Road.

Guaranteed housing for the Freshmen Honors Program in Dickinson A/B did not affect housing for upperclassmen, according to Spencer, since apartments are rented at Paper Mill if extra housing is required.

Applications from incoming freshmen, accepted from November to May 1, will be assigned in the order they

were received, beginning June 15.

A waiting list for on-campus housing will be created in September, said Spencer. It consists of about 350 students who either apply late for housing, transfer from another school or are readmitted to the university, he said.

The students on the September waiting list will usually not receive housing until spring semester when vacancies are available, he said, because housing must be found for the anticipated 250 students in extended housing.

...Judicial Cases

(Continued from Page 1)

willingness to accept warnings. Now students aren't as intimidated." As a result, more people must report the

disruptive students to control them. More students are willing to take time to prosecute other students who disturb them, according to Dennis Orlando (AS 79), who is on the Hearing Board.

Although more cases are reported, Eddy felt that the judicial system does not hear about some cases. "I would never know about it, but in some cases, probably for academic dishonesty, professors may decide to 'settle out of court.'"

If a student goes through the judicial system for cheating, he can be assured of at least two things; first that he will get a record and second, that he will fail the class.

Use
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Classifieds

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

LECTURE — "On Culture Theory and Native Societies." Speaker Eric Wolf of Lehman College of the City University of New York. Open to public. For time and location contact department of anthropology.

MEAL — American Cancer Society, Newark Unitarian. Speaker Jane Frelick: 6:30 p.m. cash bar, 7 p.m. dinner. Newark Country Club. \$9.50 per reservation.

RADIO PROGRAM — In Black America: "Revitalizing Black Urban Areas." 2 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

NOTICE — Donut Sale. 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Russell D/E Lounge. 25¢ each. Sponsored by Little Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "On Culture Theory and History." 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 209

Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by the department of anthropology.

LECTURE — Research on Women series: "Women as Deviants," speakers Dr. Frank Scarpitti and Susan Datesman of the sociology department. Noon. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

PROGRAM — Radio Nederland: Transatlantic Profile and European Review. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

PROGRAM — Jazz Alive: "Chick Corea and Friends." 9 p.m. to 10:40 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3. Sponsored by I Like It Like That Records.

MEETING — Organization for Undergraduate Communication Students. Election of officers for next year and giving out T-shirts. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. 116 Purnell. Any communication major interested in running for office should attend.

MEETING — Varsity basketball cheerleading. 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Psychology Career Day. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Outing Club picnic. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Carpenter State Park. 50¢ for food and drinks. Mandatory for members.

Thursday

FILM — "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith. 99¢ with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

RUSH — Spring Rush Party. 7 p.m. 322 Wyoming Rd. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. 738-8557 or 366-9158. Ask for Rita.

PRESENTATION — X. J. Kennedy, poet. 8 p.m. 204 Kirkbride. Sponsored

by English department.

MEETING — Public Relations Student Society of America. 4 p.m. 108 Purnell.

NOTICE — Last chance for senior pictures 9 a.m. to noon. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Room 200, Student Center. Sponsored by Blue Hen II yearbook.

AND...

FILM — "California Suite." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. R. \$1.

FILM — "Superman." 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill. PG. \$3.

FILM — "Coming Home." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Chesnut Hill II R. \$3.

FILM — "The Deer Hunter." 8:00 p.m. Cinema Center. R. \$4.

FILM — "The Man Who Knew Too Much." Tuesday. 6:25 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Foreign Correspondent." Tuesday. 8:00 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Edvard Munch." Wednesday. 6:15 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "3 Women." Thursday. 9:40 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "A Wedding." Thursday. 7:30 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." Midnight. State Theatre.

FILM — "Hardcore." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I. R. \$1.

FILM — "Up in Smoke." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II. R. \$1.

THEATER — "As You Like It." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. May 3 to 5, 10-12. Tickets: \$3. general public, \$2 area students, \$1 UD Students. Call 738-2204.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Delaware Musica Viva." 8 p.m. New Century Club. May 11 and 12. Admission: \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens.

EXHIBITION — "Bachelor of Fine Arts Show." Student Center Gallery. April 27-May 25.

EXHIBITION — "Regional Exhibition of Small Sculpture." Clayton Hall. Through May 11.

EXHIBITION — "Art Department M.F.A. Show." University Gallery, Old College. Through May 18.

VIDEOTAPE — "Jim Croce." Student Center East Lounge. Noon and 3 p.m. May 7-11. Sponsored by SPA.



retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Thatcher Appoints New Cabinet

Margaret Thatcher, newly elected as Britain's first woman Prime Minister, has named a conservative Cabinet largely made up of her longtime aides, the New York Times reported.

The 22-member government contains no women, and no members under 43 years old, reports say. Notably absent was former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath, who had been expected to fill the position of Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary in Thatcher's government.

Several months ago, Thatcher said she "couldn't waste time having any internal arguments" in her cabinet, and this was apparently her reason for excluding Heath, the Times reported.

North and South Korea Open Talks

Communications have begun between North and South Korea for the first time in 25 years, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday, according to the New York Times.

Waldheim spoke last week with President Park Chung Hee of South Korea and President Kim Il Sung of North Korea in Seoul. Waldheim added the talks had "gone much better than expected," reports said.

Although communications have opened, the possibility of a peace agreement and future reunification seems slim, the Times said.

Bargaining between the two countries will rely heavily on the United States and China, but reports said it is unclear who will apply pressure and make the effort.

Wayne's Surgery Reveals Cancer

Actor John Wayne, 71, was reported in stable condition last weekend after intestinal surgery at the UCLA Medical Center, according to Associated Press.

Wayne's operation revealed a spread of the cancer throughout his intestines, reports said. Wayne was first hospitalized in January.

Although it may not help him personally, Wayne has volunteered for an experimental cancer treatment program, reports said.

Spectacular Bid Wins Derby

"Come on, big daddy," prodded jockey Ronnie Franklin as he and Spectacular Bid rode to victory in the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

Winning by 2 1/4 lengths, Spectacular Bid was followed by General Assembly in second place, Golden Act, third, with King Celebrity coming in fourth.

The Derby was predicted to be a duel between Spectacular Bid, the "Champion of the East," and Flying Paster, the "Champion of the West." However, Flying Paster faded to a fifth place finish.

The gray colt triumphed over a field of ten securing a purse of \$228,650 in the first of the Triple Crown races.

The Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown, will be run May 19, in Baltimore.

School Racial Incidents Increase

Hundreds of reports on racial incidents in Wilmington area schools

were filed over the past six weeks to the New Castle County School District central office, the News Journal reported.

Although the reports are not significantly different from those filed just after the beginning of the first year of desegregation, the number has nearly doubled.

Amin Returns To Uganda

Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, deposed last month, was seen last week near the Zaire border about 225 miles northwest of the capital, Kampala, according to Associate Press.

The Rev. Alessandro Zanotelli quoted reports from Uganda as saying Amin told 500 of his loyal soldiers to stop stealing and killing.

Reports said Amin called his ambassador in the Soviet Union, Col. Asseni Elly, on April 26 from Tripoli, Libya. He told Elly to gather 200 Ugandan military students in the Soviet Union to aid in a counterattack against his enemies, reports said.

Campus Briefs

U.D. Surveys Offshore Drilling

Current drilling projects off the coast of Delaware are more likely to yield natural gas than crude oil, according to a recent report by Delaware Geological Survey.

According to Dr. Richard Benson, most geological conditions at current drill sites in the Baltimore Canyon are favorable for accumulation of both natural gas and crude oil, but organic materials present are more likely to produce gas than oil.

In addition, Benson said the immature state of the organic deposits could explain why only one of 11 completed wells has found a significant accumulation of gas. Benson also suggested exploration of buried bicarbonate reefs as a source of gas and oil.

UD Has Own Beauty Queen

Shawna Lesa Santos, AS80, a university communications major, became the first Delaware girl to ever win a national beauty contest.

Santos won the "Miss Continental United States" beauty pageant last week in Atlanta.

She competed with state beauty queens from across the United States in bathing suit, evening gown, and state costume competitions, and in scholastic achievement and interviews.

Among her prizes are a \$2000 scholarship, a trip to Hawaii, a television set, clothing, jewelry, and luggage.

Bookstore Hearing Scheduled

A public meeting to discuss plans for construction of the new University

Campus Briefs

bookstore will be held at 7 p.m. May 16, in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

The site proposed for the store is on university property at Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd.

City officials and residents of the area have been invited to the meeting, which will be followed by a question and answer session.

U.S. China Experts To Lecture

United States-Chinese relations will be the subject of two free public lectures to be held at Clayton Hall this month.

Dr. Donald Zagoria, government analyst of Russian and Chinese politics, will speak on "China/Soviet Relations — Implications for our Survival" Thursday.

"China as Economic Frontier —

Facts and Fantasy" will be discussed May 16 by Eugene Theroux, a U.S. trade negotiator with the Chinese.

Both talks are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

MEA Candidates Show Work

An exhibit of photography, drawing, and painting will be held from May 7 to 16 at the University Gallery in Old College.

The participants, Tom Baehr, Roy Money, and Jim Schneck, are candidates for the master of fine arts degree.

Baehr's black and white photographs feature landscapes; Money's black and white photographs use human faces as subject matter; Schneck's paintings and drawings feature human emotions.

A free public reception will be held May 7, 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

Editorial

A Fine Distinction

For 590 foreign students here, the announcement that they must undergo a "character interview" with the university's international student directors may have been regarded as another rule restricting their already regulated lives. The goal of this new federal regulation is to determine if a foreign student is in "good standing" with the university and has participated in any public disturbances at the threat of cutting short an education in this country. We feel this move by the Immigration Service is a wise one.

The major fear of this new regulation is the possible loss of freedom under the First Amendment or, more specifically, what constitutes a public disturbance. Foreign students enjoy similar constitutional protections as Americans. The law applies equally; no American is permitted to create or participate in public disturbances and the same should apply to foreign students.

A public demonstration is not a public disturbance since a demonstration is a protected act. Case in point was the Iranian protest on this campus last fall. It was a model of orderly public demonstration and these protestors will not be deemed unfit under this new regulation.

The Iranian disturbances in California last fall are a different story. Iranians willfully destroyed public property and endangered many lives. No American is permitted to do these things, the same should apply to foreign students. This is not a loss of freedom, it is simple enforcement of the law.

Those who conduct these interviews to determine a foreign student's responsibility must tread lightly. In a "character interview," mistakes are often made due to emotionalism, so a student's past actions should be considered with the utmost care and understanding.

Having foreign students study here enriches us all. But this rule, as is the case with most regulations, must restrict all because of a few so this enrichment may continue. A.C.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Simmer Down, Mr. President

Dear President; I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to cool off your hot temper. Take it from me, you got to knock off bad-mouthing our defenseless oil companies.

I wouldn't of known nothing about it but that I was down to Paddy's Place the other night. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I. "And tell where I can get a pint of gasoline for my poor sick mother."

"Give it not another thought, Joe," says Paddy. "The President has taken command of the situation and soon gasoline will be flowing like press releases from Capitol Hill."

"What's he done, Paddy?"

"Done? Why, Joe, he has given those heartless, soulless oil companies, those robber barons, those malefactors of odious wealth a tongue-lashing they'll never forget."

"He called them all those names?"

"Well, he called them oil companies, Joe. And he told them rightout they better hadn't spend all their new profits on buying department stores and stuff or he'd be very, very mad at them."

"Good for him, Paddy," says I. "What new profits?"

"Where have you been, Joe? When the Arabs upped the price of their oil, our oil companies sold a lot of oil they had bought at the old price, thereby increasing their corporate profits up to 81 percent."

"Oh, THOSE new profits."

"No, not those new profits, Joe. Those wouldn't be nearly enough to encourage our oil companies in their constant search for new

sources of profits. So the President is going to teach the oil companies a lesson by ending price controls on domestic oil. This will give them an additional windfall profit of \$14.5 billion in order to encourage them in their constant search for new sources of profits."

"You mean across the frozen northern wastes, on the storm-tossed ocean deeps, in the..."

"Mostly on Capitol Hill. But don't worry, Joe, the President isn't about to let them keep this \$14.5 billion in ill-gotten gains. He held a big ceremony at the White House last week to announce this was 'a classic confrontation' between good and evil and he was going to take away their 'huge bonanza' by making them give \$1.7 billion of it back in a hard-hitting 'windfall profits tax.'"

"Are the oil companies going to take this lying down, Paddy?"

"They're coward, Joe, and you can't blame them. No one has been such a stern disciplinarian since Pa Borden said, 'Lizzie, you stop hitting Ma with that axe or I'll be forced to dock your allowance.' No, sir, Joe, those oil companies are going to meekly knuckle under, do what the President says and settle for a measly 88.3 percent of their huge bonanza."

So hats off to you, President. But I hope you're now willing to let bygones be bygones. Like Paddy says, you make one more vigorous attack on our oil companies and we'll be paying ten bucks a gallon for gas.

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

Readers Respond

Listen Before You Leap; Or, If the Shoe Fits Put It In Your Mouth

I find it interesting to note that the only press coverage that has been afforded to the (now defunct) UDCC Lobby Committee trip to Washington, D.C. has depicted the conference in a pejorative manner. I also find it interesting to note that last Friday, The Review headlined an article "Lobby Trip Benefits Debated," when in fact, no actual debate ever took place.

Mr. Russell Bodner, past president of the (past) UDCC, has found it appropriate to dismiss the trip as "a hoax." Either Mr. Bodner is inexcusably crass and (and usual) unenlightened with facts and student viewpoints, or he is acting and speaking with the casual abandon with which he has consistently ig-

nored the responsibilities of his office, "at everybody's expense." For had Mr. Bodner been interested enough in the results of the conference attended by six UD students, he would not have apparently closed his mind and his ears to the reports given in the UDCC meeting of April 26 by the conference participants, of whom I am one. And he perhaps would have also realized that about 25 percent of the funds allocated for the trip were returned to the UDCC budget.

During the April 26 meeting, Mr. Bodner did not see fit to ask any questions himself of those who were in attendance, although there was time to do so, and many UDCC members did. Nor did Mr. Bodner bother to discuss

the trip privately with a majority of those who went. On the basis of the above facts, I find Mr. Bodner's attempts at responsible presidency, in this instance, "a hoax."

To detail the United States Student Association National Lobby Conference in a more revealing perspective, the five-day conference afforded the participants the chance to communicate ideas and experiences with other students from across the country, to become involved in national student issues, to become effective student lobbyists on a national level, and to impact on the Delaware representatives to U.S. Congress, Senators Biden and Roth, and Congressman Evans. The conference did not afford us the opportunity to "goof off,"

and, as Mr. Bodner feels, "have a good time at everybody's expense." A quick look at the conference agenda reveals that very little time was set aside as free time, and of the time that was, much of it was spent in preparation for lobbying on Capitol Hill.

We arrived at the conference center about 3:00 p.m. on Friday, with activities already in progress. Of the 81 hours (3 and one-half days) during which UD students were in attendance (out of a possible 88 hours of conference activities), forty three of those hours were spent in conference sessions. That is over 53 percent of our total time there. Those 13 hours per day may not seem much until you figure that the

remaining time included sleeping, eating, and transportation time.

So we add in three and three-quarters hours per day for meals (one hour, 15 minutes apiece), which brings the total "waking hours" commitment of each day to conference activities and meals to just over 71 percent of the total time, per day, actually spent in sessions, breaking only for meals. That left us with an average of not quite seven hours per day for transportation to and from the motel, sleeping, and preparing for the next day's sessions, getting dressed, and the like. We averaged about four hours of sleep a night.

Which brings me to my point: we didn't have time to

(Continued on Page 10)

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Tuesday, May 8, 1979

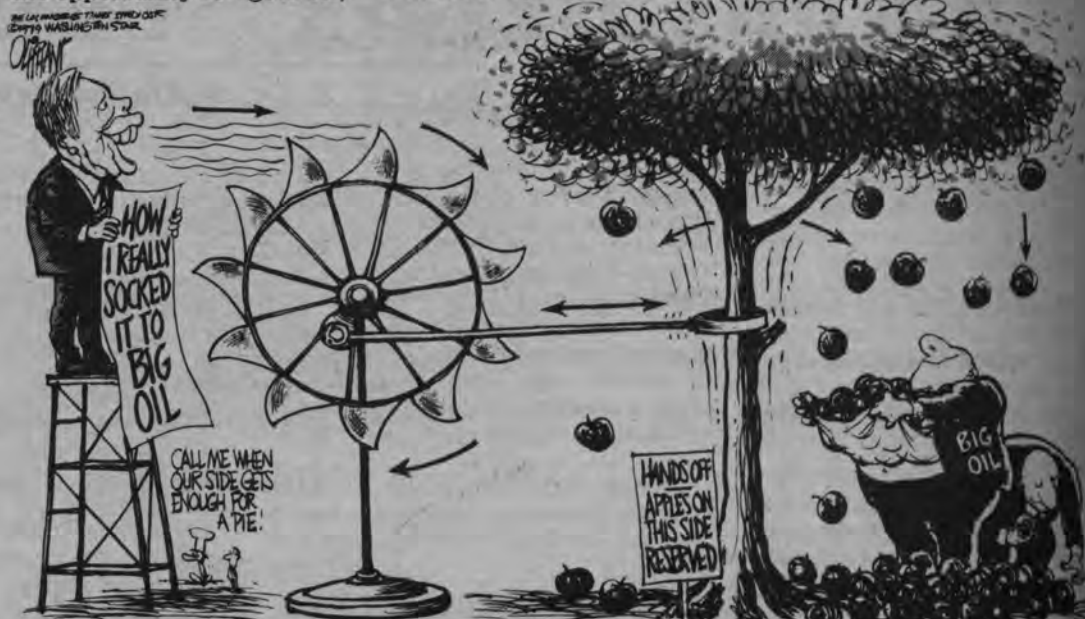
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THE WINDFALL MACHINE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

Jean Cousteau "I'd Rather Live And Suffer A Little"

By CARL RADICH

Jean Michel Cousteau will no longer scuba dive in the Mediterranean Sea, his boyhood home. "It's ugly and it stinks. All kinds of toxic wastes have been dumped in to the waters. I don't enjoy returning there," he said.

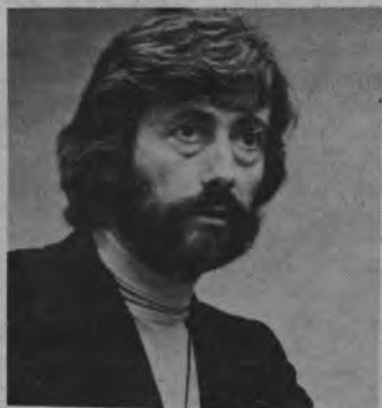
Cousteau, renowned film producer, was slated to lecture on marine architecture and structural designs in nature, but spent considerable time addressing the audience of 200 Thursday night of the immediacy of the environmental issues threatening "spaceship earth."

Over 70 percent of this globe is covered by water, but it is a myth that we have an endless supply, he said.

"If the earth could be reduced to a sphere 28 inches in diameter, the waters of the world could be held in a small cup," said Cousteau. "Of this amount, only one percent is fresh water and much of that is in the form of ice or water vapor and unavailable for human use," he said.

"With this small amount of water we must satisfy the needs of over four billion people. Without water there is no life," said Cousteau.

Cousteau, 40, is currently a Southern California resident where he heads marine expeditions collectively called



JEAN MICHEL COUSTEAU

"Project Ocean Search."

He recalled his adventures as one of the first humans to venture beneath the surface of the ocean with the aqualung, also known as scuba which his father, Jacques, invented.

"When I first peered beneath the surface of the Med, I was amazed at the abundance and diversity of the marine life. I used to catch octopi and sell them to the townspeople. Now they are gone, I haven't seen any for years," he said.

"We have to take a global approach to environmental problems. All the oceans are connected; they are one unit. We must view the earth as a single interrelated system. We have mastered the environment — now we must learn to protect and cherish it," said Cousteau.

The United States ban on DDT in 1972 is an example of the need for global implementation of environmental policies, he said. Although DDT cannot be sprayed in the U.S., it is still the largest producer of the pesticide, which is used extensively in Africa, said Cousteau.

The DDT is washed into the oceans where it concentrates as it travels up the food chain, a process known as biological magnification. "These fish are caught and the problem comes back to us on our plates," he said.

"If we continue to contaminate our beds, we will one day suffocate in our wastes," said Cousteau.

Current technology in marine architecture will not permit any large scale migration from land to aquatic communities, he said. "Man will not live under the surface of the sea. We will starve long before we run out of space," he said.

Any marine habitat must be totally self-sufficient, desalinating water and producing its own electricity, possibly through thermal gradients, he said.

Cousteau sees a change in current fishing strategies from hunting to farming (mariculture).

Kelp is an example of a marine organism that can be

farmed, he said. It can grow up to three feet a day, and is currently used as an emulsifier in salad dressings and ice cream, he added.

There is an ongoing battle between countries to divide up the sea bottom, similar to the colonialism that occurred 200 years ago, said Cousteau. Petroleum, manganese and gold are some of the minerals that are now being mined from the ocean floor, he added.

Cousteau said that it would take a major change in priorities and philosophies to halt environmental degrada-

tion. "We have to switch from a society to quantity to one of quality. Five percent of the population (U.S.) can not continue to consume 30 percent of total energy," he said.

"The changes required to become energy efficient do not require a drastic lowering of our standards of living. I'd rather live and suffer a little then have a tremendous orgasm and die," said Cousteau.

The lecture was organized and sponsored through the efforts of Doug Vogel (AS 80). Alpha Phi Omega donated \$1,800 for the program.

Increased Oil Costs Might Up Room Rates

The rise in oil prices planned by OPEC might result in a midyear room-rate increase next year, announced Bob Ashman, past president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), at Sunday night's meeting.

After the price increase, the planned Housing budget will fall \$46,000 short of the cost to heat dorms, according to a letter from Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing

and Residence Life. If Housing is unable to cut back in other areas, he said, the mid-year increase is very possible.

A reduction in refrigerator prices to \$42 a year or \$24 a semester for next year due to a change in leasing companies was also announced.

Past vice president Allison Liebman then reviewed the accomplishments of RSA committees. Some highlights

(Continued on Page 8)

S.P.A. CULTURAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS

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City Buses Might Be Replaced

The Newark City Council might replace bus service from the Delaware Authority for Regional Transit (DART), with another transportation system due to its low usage and high expense, according to Newark City Manager Peter Marshall.

The Council is looking into the possibility of starting a joint university-city bus system, using another loop bus system, implementing a dial-a-ride service, or continuing the present DART service, said Roy Lopata, planning director of the City of Newark.

...RSA

(Continued from Page 7)

of these announcements were:

- food service committee projects which results in having insect killers turned on in Rodney dining hall, getting cafeteria workers to wear hair nets, and getting them to stack meat so that the grease would run off properly;

- operation ID, in which dorm reps engraved residents' belongings with their social security numbers, was undertaken by the security committee;

- grants to dorm governments for projects and a house council award were made possible by the finance committee;

- and many liaison and other activities of the communications, publicity, and other housing committees.

After Bob Ashman made a few complimentary comments on the past year, he and Jane Skorupa, chairwoman of the communications committee, welcomed newly elected RSA president John Gibbons and vice president Tom Little.

Openings for treasurer and both secretaries were announced.

"There's a general feeling of dissatisfaction with the present system," said Lopata.

The Newark loop, which runs through Newark and its immediate vicinity from about 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., serves about 40 people a day, according to Stephen Welch, manager of marketing and statistics for DART.

"Compared to areas with similar population, this is a very small number," he said. The route takes two hours to complete, and the ride costs 40 cents.

The dial-a-ride system would operate from about 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Riders would call ahead for a ride and be driven door-to-door for 75 cents, said Lopata. A dial-a-ride system that serves Newark senior citizens has been successful, he said. The other alternatives are still being examined, he said.

The DART bus system is currently subsidized by the state. City Council members will decide on which system to initiate when funds are available for a new system, said Marshall.

Pig Research Facility Receives \$20,000 Grant

The university's Swine Research and Demonstration Facility, in Georgetown, has been granted \$20,000 from the State, according to Dr. Donald Crossan, College of Agriculture dean.

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont approved the grant which will finance costs exceeding initial projections and building redesign.

In 1977, the General Assembly gave the university \$140,000 to start a swine research program, which funded building construction, research provisions, and a treatment lagoon at the Georgetown substation, said Crossan.

Research concerns the breeding and raising of pigs

in confinement. Crossbreeding for physical adaptations to confinement is also monitored. Management experiments are also conducted at the Facility, he said.

Crossan said the treatment lagoon is used to check the effect of animal wastes on nitrate seepage into ground water supplies.

He said the program was "feeling itself out" this first year of operation, and the grant will be used for improvements and additional supplies.

One example of necessary structural redesign is the replacement of feeding tubes because the pigs ate the tops off the original ones.

...Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Nancy Quade (HR81).

Charlie Hendrixon (EG80) won as president of the Engineering College Council. Vice-president position went to Robyn Kelemen (EG81), secretary Glenn Bareis

(EG80), and treasurer to Dan Yannuzzi (EG82).

The results for the Nursing College Council have Barbara Janko (NU80), as president; Paula Schneider (NU80) vice-president; Carl McNeely (NU80) secretary, and Irene Copare (NU80) treasurer.



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"As You Like It" A Rustic, Ribald Romance

By KEN MAMMARELLA

University theater's 50th anniversary show of "As You Like It" has struck gold with stunning performances, ornate sets and elaborate costumes.

This three-hour-long, uncut production brilliantly contrasted the decadent 18th century court with the pastoral Forest of Arden.

The play began slowly, but then, as director Brian Hansen noted, "the first act is not a laugh riot." Action picked up after the exposition was completed, so the third act was quite sprightly. (Although Hansen cut no lines, he reordered two scenes to place all the forest scenes together and rearranged Shakespeare's five acts to three.)

An optional synopsis of the play was provided, as Hansen said he cannot count on the audience being familiar with one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies. In short, the play detailed the developing relationship between the aristocratic but immature Orlando (Peter Wray) and the sweet, yet sophisticated Rosalind (Susan Naidoff).

In classic Shakespearean complexity, Rosalind first dressed as a man to make sure that Orlando's love is true. Residents of the forest, all exiled from the court by the evil Duke Frederick



BEGONE! Duke Frederick (Patrick Stoner) banishes his niece Rosalind (Susan Naidoff) in "AS YOU LIKE IT"

(Patrick Stoner), created even more complicated sexual relationships. The interplay increased until it seemed that there could be no satisfactory conclusion, but it suddenly ended with a fantastical quadruple wedding presided over by Hymen, the god of marriage.

Naidoff was the best actress there, her emotions running full range as she dominated

nearly every scene she was in. She carried her role regally with nary a mistake in the difficult lines. She was equally able in court, in the forest and in men's clothes.

Wray, too, was strong in his portrayal of the neglected younger son who discovered society and a woman.

Other worthy performances were given by Gary Pagano as the fop

LaBeau, who Hansen suggested was the most serious person at court; Jon Schladen as Touchstone, who had some of the best lines in the play ("The more pity that fools may not speak wisely what wise men so foolishly."); and Judith Bro as Celia, Rosalind's confidante. But Hollis Huston as the cynic Jacques stole the show with sharp delivery of his frequent barbs.

Review photo by David S. Resende

The worst performances were delivered by the foresters, who sat and stood around stage playing with their props and looking uncomfortable. But then, any action by those bit players would detract from the focus.

Realistic costumes, designed by Elaine Morgan with the help of students in a textile design course, well conveyed the baroque artificiality of court. The forest costumes worked well, too.

As usual with university theater, the set (designed by Peter Vagenas) was carefully done. Columns of the court that did double duty as trees were the major parts. The lighting, also by Vagenas, was simply too dark: it obscured rather than created moods.

The music by Concordia Prisca successfully increased audience interaction with its period instruments.

University theater has found something everyone should like with this production of "As You Like It."

ENCORE: This show celebrated the building of Mitchell Hall, which was officially dedicated in 1930. Theatre here actually can be dated back to a 1916 performance — of Shakespeare — on South College Avenue.

"As You like It" will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. For tickets call 738-2204.

New Campus Minister Bushong Challenges Old Ideas

By BETH FARRELL

Bluegrass music, helping out, relating and challenging old ideas are what Ed Bushong is all about. Bushong is the newest addition to the United Campus Ministry.

Bushong has found the university stimulating and challenging since his hiring in February. He said his

and then. "Music has always been an important element in my life," he said.

Bushong is not too far from his roots in Hagerstown, Md. But that is not why he came to the university. "I like to work with young people," he said.

At 35-years-old, he tries to understand the hassles of college as he tries to relate

students can discuss problems and apply Christian theory to them. "I see it as a way to help students gain some insight as to what religion is all about," he said.

Bushong is an avid supporter of change. "Old jeans just don't solve the problems we've got today," he said.

Helping out is one of Bushong's specialties. He worked with youths in New York City during a year when he explored his interests away from divinity school. He said he learned a lot about the city that year, but more important, he gained valuable insight about people. "You just can't imagine some of the problems people have unless you get involved in their lives," he said.

He felt his experience makes him more sensitive to people's needs. "When I worked at a crisis center in Baltimore I learned how to handle almost any situation," he said.

Problem-solving is not the only part of student's lives Bushong wants to be involved with. He is eager to share in the positive experiences of daily life, too. "Students should feel free to come and talk with me about anything," he said.

His enthusiasm is carried over to his leisure time, which

he likes to spend jogging or cycling. During these hours, he can contemplate the day's activities. "At the University of Maryland I was on the track team, and I've always

found exercise to be a good way to release pressure," he said.

The next time you pass by, stop in to see him for a while, or a song.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

ED BUSHONG

bluegrass music is "a way to communicate creatively."

Bushong was once actively involved in the folk movement of the 1960's, and still relates to that down-to-earth philosophy. He is no longer involved in a folk group, but he still enjoys strumming some folk tunes on his guitar now

religion to everyday happenings.

"I feel the only way religion makes sense is to develop Christian faith in relation to concrete events," he said.

Bushong is putting his theory to practice with a workshop called Christian Faith Development, where

War Veteran Bleier Overcomes Handicap

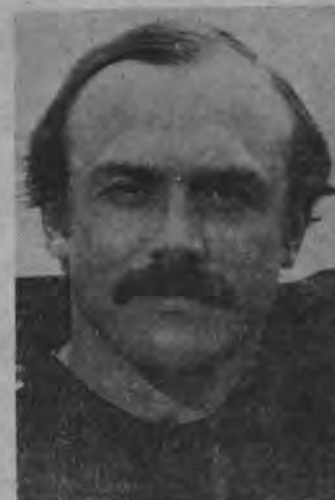
By JANE DEMBECK

Ten years ago Robert "Rocky" Patrick Bleier was told he would be lucky to ever walk again. Three years ago he became the third Pittsburgh Steeler running back to rush 1,000 yards.

Bleier spoke about the Pittsburgh Steelers, his collegiate days at Notre Dame and the Vietnam War to approximately 300 students Friday as part of the Activities on Campus for Handicap Awareness Day.

Bleier, a low draft choice, was a rookie for the Steelers in 1968 when he was drafted by the U.S. Army to serve in Vietnam. By May, 1969, after infantry training, Bleier was sent to serve in an information gathering unit near the front lines, he explained.

In August, of that same year during an attack by North Vietnamese soldiers,



ROCKY BLEIER

Bleier was hit in the left thigh by a bullet and knocked unconscious by an exploding grenade. A second grenade bounced off his commanding

(Continued on Page 10)

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(Continued from Page 6)

have a "good time," if you interpret "good time" as relaxing and partying. The lobby participants choose to view a "good time" in this instance as one spent becoming effective student voices on Capitol Hill, as time spent exchanging ideas and problem solving approaches with students from other colleges and

universities, and as time spent learning techniques to effectively organize students' voices.

The results of the lobby conference were rewarding, to be sure. The highlight of the trip was lobbying on the Hill, talking to Senators or their aids, and being listened to as representing student concerns. I only hope that our

own student government leaders of next year, many of whom participated in the conference, will be listened to when the benefits of such conferences are spoken, before someone dismisses national student interaction as "a hoax." Jed Summerton

Hotline Sends**Fishy Information**

The university's "Fisher-man's Hotline" has begun its eighth season of providing information on fishing conditions to fishermen from the Delaware area.

The 24-hour hotline is updated every day at 6 p.m. by marine advisory specialist Howard Seymour. Fishermen can obtain information about boats and tackle, tides and weather and latest fishing conditions.

The number to call for Delaware residents is 645-4241.

The Hotline is sponsored by the university's Sea Grant College Program.

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**...Bleier**

(Continued from Page 9)

officer's back, and landed on Bleier's right foot and leg.

Back in the states, Bleier had two operations, and trained for a comeback in the 1970 season. Pain and weakness hampered Bleier's progress but he was called in to play the last game of the 1970 season. He carried the ball only four times in the next three seasons.

In 1974, injuries to many starters from the Steeler's starting line-up gave Bleier a final chance with the Steelers. Bleier played well. The Steelers went on to win the next two Super Bowls.

Between his dry humored football anecdotes and vivid descriptions of war, Bleier shared his philosophies. "It's not so important that I did or didn't make it, but that I don't have to look back without trying, and think 'what if?'"

Bleier said he had a deeper appreciation for simple things in life since his injuries, as he felt any handicapped person would have.

"The hardest part of overcoming a handicap to achieve a goal, is not necessarily reaching the top. It's even harder to stay there."

Use

Review

Classifieds

Maypole Streamers Mark Spring; Sun Festivities Highlight Weekend

May Day...

Amidst flying frisbees, abounding balloons, and frisky pups, several hundred students and local residents sauntered in the warm afternoon sun, listen- to live bands at the third an-

Programming Association and a non-student group, May Day People's Celebration, featured a wide variety of original music from 10 area bands.

The bands' violin, saxophone, flute, and folk guitar combinations, provided various jazz fusion, swing and

Of course, the highlight of any May Day celebration is the ritual of the may pole. In the late afternoon, approximately 25 people gathered around the pole, taking strands of the alternating blue and red crepe paper. Circling the pole, in opposite directions, the paper was braided in a criss-cross fashion around the pole. After that, all the participants in the ritual joined hands and danced around the pole.

Some members of the audience took advantage of the jazzy music and relaxed spring time atmosphere to express themselves.

Dressed in a tattered tee shirt and worn gym shorts, one individual bounded up with the first jazz tune and with a yoyo that danced from his fingers performed a series of tricks to the music.

While some wrestled with dogs or nearby friends, others simply lounged on the grass and enjoyed the music and warm breezy May afternoon.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

nual May Day celebration held behind Memorial Hall last Saturday.

Sponsored by the Student

soft rock numbers to the crowd that was encouraged to respond creatively to the day's celebration.

...and Balloons, Clowns, and Music

By DEBBIE MILLER

Balloons flapped in the wind, a clown appeared in large red sneakers, and people arranged tables of hand-crafted goods, as the Third Annual Spring Thing began Saturday morning in front of Pencader Dining Hall.

Celebrating "spring has sprung," the North Campus Program sponsored the event, a day of games, musical acts, and special appearances by a belly dancer, magician, tarot card reader, and caricature drawer.

By 11:30 a.m. guitarist Kim Parent could be heard playing a hit song by the Doobie Brothers, while people milled around the tables of quality arts and crafts set up along the complex's sidewalks.

Several tables were spread with leather wallets and purses, as wood frames, dangling leather belts and pocketbooks, swayed in the gusting wind.

Other tables displayed natural wood, inlaid pictures of outdoor scenes. A display of dried flower arrangements beckoned students to remember Mother's Day while jewelry of various shapes, styles, and quality

shone from tables of three craftsmen. A sign saying, "Please touch!" Our items meant to be used and enjoyed," rested among brightly colored pottery on a table.

Clothing, such as t-shirts,

(Continued on Page 12)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

CAJUN SOUNDS were offered this past Sunday by this Tennessee-based group known as Louisiana's Le Roux. They performed for a crowd of approximately 300 at the Harrington Beach behind the Student Center.

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Students to work with city youth (grades 6-8) in University Summer Sports Program, June 18 - July 20

--You will receive 3 undergraduate credits for participation & tuition payment for an additional course

--Experience in physical education or a summer youth program desired but not necessary.

**For further information contact:
Robert Hannah, Physical
Education Department, 738-2555**

Passive Solar Energy Design

Passive solar design dominated discussion among solar enthusiasts gathered to celebrate Sun Day on Thursday at Solar One, the university solar home/lab.

Dr. Allen Barnett, director of the university's Institute of Energy Conversion, said he believes the sun can provide 15 to 25 percent of this country's energy needs by the year 2000. Prior to the national awakening concerning solar's potential, it was commonly believed that the sun could only supply five to ten percent of total energy needs, said Barnett.

Kent Vendrick, spokesman for the Delaware Solar Energy Association, said that up to 30 percent of a home's heating needs can be met simply by orienting the home to the sun, having southern window exposures, and insulating well.

Vendrick is currently building a home in Oxford, Pa., which incorporates passive solar design in its construction. He feels that the market for solar products lies with implementation of passive solar technologies, not active systems which require collectors, pumps and storage facilities.

Vendrick treated the audience to some solar brewed tea.



Review photo by Jay Greene

THE SUN SHINES IN, at least that's what Solar One officials hope for their experimental house located on South Chapel Street.

...Spring Thing

(Continued from Page 11)

vests, and knitted baby outfits, blankets, and shawls were arranged on various tables.

The crowd's attention shifted temporarily from gazing among the goods to the pie eating contest.

Surprisingly, a 10-year-old girl won the pie eating contest as six fairly large-sized students still had their faces shoved down into the chocolate creme pies.

Later, as nearly everyone at the fair watched a belly dancer take off her sheer black over-garment on one grassy hill, a small group of

children practiced putting on fireman's gear for the fireman dress relay on the adjacent hill.

During the last games of the day, the lifesaver pass and the tug-o-war, balladeer Andy King began singing like a trubador of old.

While listening to King play songs by such artists as Dan Fogelberg, Peter Frampton, and Kenny Loggins, students lounged on the hill in front of the stage, craftsmen packed up their unsold handiwork, and the dimming sun lingered in front of sun-burnt faces.

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announcements

This is Important: if you don't want LESLIE around next year (and who does) write a letter or call her superiors about the horrible job she is doing this year. We don't have to put up with her c..p anymore. And although she may think so, her job is NOT permanent. Sponsored by the CAMPAIGN TO GET RID OF LESLIE.

The Blister sisters, along with Maria Brady, live! In fact they're poppin'!

Last chance for senior pictures for yearbook on Thurs., May 10, 9-12 and 1-5. No sign-up necessary.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading - General Interest Meeting, May 9, 7:00 PM, Kirkwood Room, 2nd floor, Student Center. All men and women invited.

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20 B+W Resume photos for \$5. Review photographer Jay Greene 731-7210.

Typing, 25 yrs. experience. 65 cents a page. Call S. Anderson 738-1112 days or 737-7203 after 6.

Giant 5' TV screen for rent, call (301) 398-5913.

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Furniture sale; highest priced item \$30.00 Couches, chairs, bed, etc... Everything must go! Call 998-2612.

Last chance for senior pictures for yearbook on Thurs., May 10, 9-12 and 1-5. No sign-up necessary!

All typing needs: fast, accurate IBM Corrective-tape, machine-perfect copies. Pat, 731-5601.

Sex any time - call Bruce (EE 82).

Paint store handling wholesale/retail paint, wallpaper, draperies, chemicals - seeking FULLTIME counter person. For more information, call 737-7915 after 6 p.m.

for sale

1978 Columbia Moped, good condition, 1900 original miles, 100 mpg, great for school and summer. \$350.00. Call 328-2472.

RECORD SALE - buy, sell trade. Top cash for record albums: Rock, classical, shows, Oldies, Disco, etc. No collection too large or too small. Remember: the best time to sell is when you have a willing BUYER. University Bookstore, Monday May 14 thru Friday May 18.

Honda 450CB '74. 14,000 miles, rebuilt and bored at 11,000. \$550. 731-4219.

Assorted furniture, couch, coffee table, rocking chair and kitchen table. If interested phone 798-4597, ask for Sue.

Stereo, Realistic system, turntable, speakers and amplifier. Like new. Asking \$400 and wide assortment of used records half price. If interested phone 798-4597, ask for Sue.

19" Philco B&W TV. Like new, asking \$125. If interested phone 798-4597, ask for Sue.

Women's used bike, cable and lock. \$30.00 call 368-7474.

AMPEG B15-S 2 channel bass amplifier. 175 watts. Excellent condition. Loud! \$250 or best offer. Mark 366-9176.

4 Supertramp tickets section C, May 25. Best offer, Mark 994-1891.

STEREO EQUIPMENT for sale. Akai GX-265D Open Reel Tape Deck, DBX Noise reduction Unit, Star SR-5 Electrostatic Headphones, SAE 2200 Power Amplifier, Sanyo STD 1410 Cassette Deck. Prices negotiable. Contact Jim at 368-3630.

CHICAGO Indoor Roller Skates, never used, black, men's size 10, \$25. Call Jim at 368-3630.

Guitar-Epiphone acoustic, excellent condition, good quality, with case. \$125. Call Jessica 366-9187.

Furniture sale; highest priced item: \$30.00 Couches, chairs, bed, etc... Everything must go! 998-2612.

'72 Honda CB 350, black, 10 mileage. \$400. 255-4472.

AMPEG B15-S bass amplifier. Excellent condition. Loud! Best offer. Mark 366-9176.

1968 Vespa 50L scooter and Ciao Moped. Both with low mileage. Vespa never licensed. Asking \$375 for Vespa and \$285 for Ciao. Call 328-0610 after 5 PM.

Radial tires, Veloce GT. Guaranteed 40,000 miles, only 5000 miles on them. Must sell \$40 for ALL FOUR TIRES. Call Eugene 998-2271 or 478-2402.

'72 Honda CB 360, excellent condition, extras, call Mark Kershaw, 366-9193.

BUNK BEDS: New, sturdy, attractive. \$20.00. Contact Sue Ellen 401 Thompson Hall.

For sale: graduation Cap and Gown. Cap: 6"; gown: small (5'4" - 5'6"). Call 774-3484, day; 368-5105, night. \$4.00

Professional potters wheel, Brent model C, 1/2 hp. motor, call after 5:00. 654-3048.

CLEARANCE SALE '66 Tri 500cc, tagged but rough: 1st \$225 - SLR, flash, accessories: \$165; dorm fridge, 15 mths: \$85. Bill 366-9299.

lost and found

Found - leaf pin. 731-7179.

Found - glasses found in front of Hullen on Thursday May 3 in a patterned case. Contact Debbie at the Review, 738-2771.

Found - miniature schnauzer, greyish in color. Call Debbie Littwin 366-9210.

Found - about 2 months ago one Thursday night at the Pub, misplaced in my coat pocket, 1 set keys 2 GM, 1 Chrysler and others on a leather tab with crossed tennis raquets on metal. 731-4219.

Found - Monday April 30, 1 watch, Orchard Street. Call X2736.

Lost - Styx Lacrosse stick behind infirmary on 4/19. Strong sentimental value, reward! Call Sam at 366-9157.

personals

To L.A.P. - The virgin Queen in the ivory tower. Is it true that Catholic girls start too late? The Teaser.

R.A.'s and hall directors: "Almost live, from Newark, it's Residence Life!" Come see Residence life live, May 10th, 6:00, Bacchus.

To the Birthday Boys of 1st RHE: We like your belly buttons. Thank for a good time. Love, the Birthday girls of 3rd GHF. P.S. Ban Basic works wonders!

Jenny R. 319B - Where is it you can sleep for \$4 and get it quick?

To the surgeon who is only worth \$15.01 that I have to put up with - I (the Puritain) hope you had a very Feliz Cumpleanos. (I know how much you love Spanish) P.S. What color are your eyes?

Ned's fever, catch it! 5-0.

Residence Life live is not dead! Come see it May 10th, 6:00 at Bacchus. All R.A.'s and hall directors invited!

Don't miss "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, May 11, Kent dining hall.

TOO ALL GIRLS on west campus, here I come, Jay M. (PHC102). GIVE ME A CALL.

Rick and Dave, you were great models! Thanks a lot!

Buffet dinner! Hilarious comedy! "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, May 11, Kent Dining Hall, Presented by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

Amy in water show Friday night - you're a doll. How do I find out more about you?

To all our voters, workers, supporters and friends, thank you. Open Campus Party.

Esther: Happy 21st birthday to a really super person and special friend. Love: R.G.

LP. Thanks for Friday night. I hope you had at least as good a time as I did. Too bad it ended so soon. B.A.

Thanks to everyone who helped make my 21st birthday special, especially Stacy, Kathy, Bina and Mary. Of course, the biggest thank you goes to Bill, who makes every day great. Love, Phyl.

Thanks, brothers. You've proven once again that KA is #1. Mr. President.

Charlene: Your birthday may be 2 months away, but I've already been shopping. Love, Tom.

So Sister Sledge, get ready baby, Bruce's babelogue is high on rebellion (this personal is to be read while listening to Rock n Roll Nigger, top notch). I don't funk much with the past, but I funk plenty with the future! Ava no habia Ingles? Dune Baby, Bruce Black/Bruce White. Hat Nurse, Father Figure, Pat Boone (how do you spell boring?) The Egg Man, Divine, Melissa, The Slob, Larry minus Moe and Curley, Ken and Barbi, I am an American artist and have no guilt, Shake those hips and roll those eyes to the Ray Hustle, Tasha, Sarah, Gloria (I have survived), Amil, Grace, Superman, I'm a Man, Macho Man, Sinner Man, I am the filthiest person alive. Thanks to give at the SeaESta Motel, Lobby Vixens, Tar 'em, Feather 'em, then shoot 'em, Bronze Beauty, I can be very therapeutic, Female Trouble, I lost my heart to a Swedish disc jockey, 25th floor, Betty Lou's midnight jaunts for hot gossip, Rehoboth, Wilmington and now Newark Chain me to a tree, Pseudo sophisticates, Shoot me, Little Gorilla, Mary Tyler Moore and Rhoda, Whiney, Trash, Sluts and whores, Speed, pot and booze, If my friends could see me now, TE, Scotts, Tappans, New York or bust, Free Spirit, And then Arney took his knife out... Alberta, Wendy's BH, I was lost, in the cause, to be a part of society, I was lost in the cause and the cause didn't matter to me. Fight the Good Fight. 'Till Victory.

Congratulations to Central Complex staff for a great training weekend.

One person needs place to stay in Rehoboth this summer. Would like to join a group that has house. 366-9196. Justin.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading - General Interest Meeting, May 9, 7:00 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 2nd floor Student Center. All men and women invited.

Seduce Bruce. (Try him you'll like him)

Gary Auerbach is the most wonderful person in this world.

An Evening of Dance May 17, 18, 19, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Free to all dance lovers.

Bruce and Lynne wish Sue a very happy 20th! Let's go Deerparking!

Celebrate Spring! "As You Like It" May 10-12, 8:15 Mitchell Hall. It's only a dollar!

The 4th Annual Mother's Day eve spring hoopla party get together thing is nearly here (i.e. May 12). This year's festivities will be held in scenic Collingswood, N.J. For transportation information and reservations on the rumored bus, call Danny 368-0671.

Last Chance for senior pictures for yearbook on Thurs., May 10, 9-12 and 1-5. No sign-up necessary!

Will trade 1/2 Pencader double for any Pencader Single or accept any Pencader single being dropped. Bonus available. Call John (rm. 211) at 366-9236.

WILL TRADE THOMPSON DOUBLE FOR ANY EAST CAMPUS COED DOUBLE. CALL SUE 366-9321.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading - General Interest Meeting, May 9, 7:00 p.m. Kirkwood Room, 2nd floor Student Center. All men and women invited.

rent/sublet

Park Place apt. for rent during summer months. 1 bedroom, furnished, comfortable for 2. RENT REDUCED. Females only. 738-5720.

Furnished one bedroom Towne Court apartment with phone. Must sublet June thru August. Rent and dates negotiable. Call 737-4910.

Roommate needed to share 2-room apt. in Ocean City, N.J. from June to mid-Sept. Rent \$400. See Steve 305 Sypherd Hall or call 366-9272.

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment in Towne Court. \$93 a month, own room. Beginning June 1 thru fall. Call Nancy 368-4074 or 738-3623.

NEED A FURNISHED APT. FOR SUMMER? Two roommates, preferably female, needed for 2/3 of a two bdrm. Ivy Hall apt., fully furnished. \$70/mo. plus utilities. Contact Jenny 738-9834.

Roommate needed for summer and/or Fall, own room - University Garoens. Call Suzanne 731-0768.

3 bdrm. house to sublet for summer, 39 1/2 E. Cleveland in Horseshoe. 738-5840.

Sublet for summer, 2 br. apt., next to campus. Call 737-9420.

Students. Comfortable rooms. Reservations now for fall term and summer school. Coed, parking. Convenient. West Main St. 731-4729.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., Papermill. June '79-Sept. '79. Call 366-0986. Rent cheap!

Two bedroom Park Place apartment to summer sublet. Call 738-9163.

6 bedroom house, 2 full bathrooms, furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Only from June through August. Located 366 S. College Ave. For more info: 738-1391/738-1752.

Need roommmte to share 2 bedroom apartment at Sandalwood Apts. for summer w/option for next school year. Rent is \$110/month. May 17 thru June 1st is free. Ask for Gary 368-2935.

Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom house. \$95/month rent + 1/2 utilities. Cheap! 5 minute walk to campus, shopping and bars. Available June 1 through Fall semester. Looking for upperclassman, grad student, or working person. Call evenings, 366-0194.

2 bedroom furnished apt., in Victoria Mews to sublet for the summer, call Diane 368-5833.

Share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, Colonial Gardens. \$125 includes A/C. Call Rich 738-3351.

Half of two bedroom apartment for sublet for summer. Fully furnished. Good location, 737-1084.

Victoria Mews apartment-two bedrooms. Available for summer season and thereafter. Cost - \$225 per month including utilities. Reason-I've got to leave Newark for the summer and can't have this albatross around my neck. Call 731-9032, ask for Tracy or Mary.

Sublet: 2 roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house for summer. One room also available Sept.-May. Rent: \$115/mth (including utilities) in Kimberlton, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 737-8531.

Sublet 2 bedroom Towne Court Apartment. June-August w/option of picking up lease. Call 731-5767.

1 bedroom apt. Sandy Brae sublet, furnished. June thru August. Call 731-0175.

A GREAT DEAL! One bedroom Towne Court apt., fully furnished, phone. Sublet June to August, \$200/month. Call 731-9654.

Male to share with 2 males in Colonial Gardens 2 bedroom. \$73/month for summer with options for fall. No smoking or drugs. Call 453-0627.

Available June 1st: half of two bedroom Foxcroft apt. Pool and close to campus. Call 738-6748.

Rent on apt. partly furnished. 2 bedroom \$175/month, includes utilities. Call Bill 737-8878.

Sublet apartment: 1 bedroom in Linden green, pool, balcony, \$215/mo. June 1 to August 31, 1979. Call 738-6267 or 738-2950.

Furnished Ivy apt. available June and July for responsible person(s). Cheap and convenient. 738-9070 or 738-7029.

Sublet 2 bedroom apt. in Foxcroft. June 1 to Aug. 31. Furnished, pool, washer/dryer. 731-0748.

Fourth female roommate needed for house. 5 minute walk from campus, own bedroom. \$62.50 + utilities/month. Call 737-1150.

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom Foxcroft townhouse, June 'till Sept. Free pool, washer, dryer. Non-smoker please. 366-8451.

Roommate wanted for 1/3 of 2 bedroom apt. Available now until Aug. 31. \$60 plus utilities gets own room. Transportation needed. (Strawberry Run Apartments). 731-0495 or 368-3258.

Didn't get a room? Towne Court apartment, partially furnished, 2 bedroom. Call 368-7898 after 6.

Male student desires roommate to share apartment in Towne Court beginning June 1. Call 368-7179 after 5.

2 bedroom apt. for lease, partially furnished. \$259/month, June-Aug. Towne Court, nice apt. Call 368-3021 or 478-0857.

Roommate wanted for very nice house, W. Main, 200 ft. garden space. For summer, pref. thru fall also. Call Debbie at 731-5331.

For Rent: 2 BR apt. 2 bathrms. \$225/mo. Papermill Apts. June, July, Aug. only. 731-9055.

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room change

Will trade large Rodney E single for any Pencader single. Call Diane 453-0974 or 366-9307.

Available 1/2 Lane double. 368-3682, after 7, Greg.

I have Sharp double with no roommate, want Cannon double. Call George, 366-9196.

Want to trade 1/2 Sypherd for 1/2 Harrington A,B, or C. Call Dave 366-9271.

Trade 201 Gilbert E double for any double Coed. Dave 366-9325.

Two females will trade their Gilbert F double for any Pencader single. Ann or Patti - 738-1996.

1/2 Pencader double for any Pencader single, contact Tracie 366-9198.

Will trade a Squire double for any Harrington or Russell double. Berni 366-9780.

HELP! Senior stuck in Dickinson will pay up to \$50 for a single in Pencader, Central or Rodney. Call Fay: 738-1531.

Will trade 1/2 Pencader double for any Pencader single or accept any Pencader single being dropped. Bonus available. Call John (Rm. 211) at 366-9236.

Smyth double for any Pencader double. Deb or Cathy, 366-9321.

WILL TRADE THOMPSON DOUBLE FOR ANY EAST CAMPUS COED DOUBLE. CALL SUE 366-9321.

I want to trade my Rodney C 115 single for any non-Rodney single. Mike Rm. 352, Rodney A, 366-9292.

I want to trade my large Rodney D single for any east campus single (preferably) or double. Call Cheri 453-0899.

wanted

SUMMER JOBS, NOW! WORLD CRUISES! PLEASURE YACHTS! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to OCEANWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

JOBS! LAKE TAHOE, CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruises. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION/IN-FO to LAKEWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Roommate, starting June 1st for Paper Mill apt. Own room. Call 366-0705.

Female roommate needed for Rehoboth apt. this summer. Call Denise, 738-8242, or Cindy, 738-1867.

Wanted: semi-serious female roommate to share a 2 bedroom apartment, June-August. Call Lisa, 366-9184.

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom Colonial Gardens, E. Main St. beginning June. Call Greg, 366-9236.

Female roommate to share Park Place Apartment for summer. 738-7706.

One or two roommates for two bedroom Sandy Brae apartment. Available for summer and/or fall. Call 738-9205.

Female roommate, 1/2 of 2 bedroom apartment. Call Terry 737-5993 or 236-A Ag Hall. Available June 1.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. \$600 per 1000 mailing circulars. Guaranteed earnings! Write: MYRIAD, Box 1893HH, Denton, TX 76201.

Female models for nude photographic compositions. Excellent pay. Call Andy 994-0225 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Female roommate(s) needed! June-August, Park Place Apts. \$75/month. Call 737-3673, ask for Mary or Kathy.

Female non-smoker to share Victoria Mews Apt. for summer. Rent negotiable. 737-7880.

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NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this spring. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 206 Hulihan Hall, Phone 738-2109.

...Batters Win ECC Title

(Continued from Page 16)

had to make the decision to bring in a new pitcher. Lanky Freshman Dave Skibicki of New Castle, Del. received the call and responded by getting St. Joe's number three hitter, Duryel Thomas, who had hit a three run homer to win the Friday game for the Hawks, to pop up to Scott Waibel.

"I knew I might be used in the game," Skibicki said of his three innings of work which gave him the victory. "Coach just told me to go out there and go as far as I could. What really helped me was Brett's (Gardner) catch in the seventh inning. It picked me up and I know it picked the whole team up."

Indeed, Gardner's catch, in which he was injured, did make a difference in the game. Hawk shortstop Ralph Dell Arciprete doubled to right leading off the inning

which brought up firstbaseman Fred Heikel. Heikel promptly sent a towering drive to left which appeared gone for sure, but Gardner leaped up over the fence and snatched the ball to take away the homerun and the two runs it would have given the Hawks.

It was somehow fitting that Jim Trevena would come in to relieve Gary Keriazakos in the eighth inning of the second game and get the nine outs to preserve the victory. Trevena had let up a three run homer in the eighth inning of the Friday game which tied the score and brought the momentum over to St. Joe's side. This time, however, Trevena plucked the thorn out of his side when he got Duryel Thomas to hit back to him for the last out of the inning.

The old baseball cliché "the

game isn't over until the last out" proved true in the finale between the Hens and the Owls. The Hens hung onto a slim one-run lead going into the top of the ninth inning. Trevena struck out the first batter and got the next one to ground out to Joe Shockley, who played a marvelous game at shortstop, the third batter, Jack Young, lined a stinging single to left. John Eckley then came up as a pinch hitter and after running the count to one ball and one strike, he hit a one bouncer to Scott Waibel who threw over to Chuck Coker for the final out.

During the post game ceremony, in which the Delaware baseball team was awarded the plaque for winning the ECC by Athletic Director Dave Nelson, Hannah spoke of the total team effort which won the championship.

DANCY is still accepting manuscripts for the next issue. Send poetry, prose, and photography with self-addressed stamped envelope to:

DANCY

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Track Team Again ECC Champs

Delaware's track team won their second consecutive East Coast Conference track title in a championship meet hosted by Rider this past weekend. The Hens' victory took the possibility of a "triple crown" away from Bucknell, a strong contender for the title.

Entering into the final event of the day, the 1,600 meter relay, Delaware clung to a slim 127-121 lead. The Hens placed second, three places ahead of the Bisons, to claim the victory. Had the

Bisons won, they would have completed the triple crown of ECC track. Earlier, Bucknell had captured both the cross country and indoor track championships.

The Blue Hens had three of the top performers in Ken Luck, Neil Serafenas and Guy Ramsey. Freshman Luck won the long jump on Friday with a leap of 6.92 meters and followed with a victory in the triple jump Saturday with a distance of 14.59 meters.

Sophomore Neil Serafenas was also outstanding in field

events as he took first in the discus (53-6 meters), a second in the shot put (15.53) and a third in the hammer throw (42.84). Guy Ramsey was the Hens' other stand out, winning the high jump with an effort of 7 feet even. The jump also tied a conference record.

Delaware captain Dennis LeNoir, a three-time conference champion in the intermediate hurdles, was upset by St. Joseph's Lou Kelly, who clocked a 52.5 to win the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

...White Surprises Blue, 23-10

(Continued from Page 16)

Cliff Clement popped over from the two and it was 6-3. Tom Oscar's extra point was blocked after a bad snap from center.

Freshman fullback Gudzak carried 15 times for 115 yards and one touchdown, a three-yard burst midway through the fourth period. Gudzak's longest gallop went for 49 yards.

But the purpose of this game is always for the coaches to check out the first team (Blue) offense and the first team (White) defense. An though the scoreboard belonged to White (second team) offense, the statistics belonged to the Blue.

Of course the biggest question is can Scott Brunner fill the big shoes of Jeff Komlo at quarterback? After serving as Komlo's understudy the past two years, he appears ready, despite being on the losing end Saturday.

Brunner completed 13 of 23 passes for 200 yards and one touchdown, a 36-yard aerial to Hooks that finished the scoring. However, The Blue was hurt by three fumbles that ruined scoring drives and Brunner's pass that Bobby Lundquist intercepted at the White 17. Brunner's capabilities as a runner and director seem to greatly enhance the Wing-T attack. Most notably however, was the quick release Brunner employed in his passes.

"I thought Scott played very well," said Raymond, "he made a great effort to comeback in the fourth quarter when they were down 23-3. I was very pleased with the offense. Errors were what stopped them. I was relatively happy though because they made a lot of yardage which is exceptional for a Spring Game."

"Brunner knows the defenses, he knows the offense, and he was very poised. He's got excellent experience from playing behind Komlo. The kids have confidence in him."

All totaled the Blue offense garnered 407 yards to the White's 341. Mike Schnewold threw one pass, measuring 46 yards. While Brunner's passing seemed secure, the running game was inconsistent. Fullback Hugh Dougherty managed 48 yards on 14 carries but fumbled twice, including on the game's opening play. Gino Oliverri got 18

yards on nine carries and halfback Ed Wood picked up 24 yards on just four runs. However, in a far cry from his 100-yard Spring Game last season, "Disco Lou" Mariani jukeed for only eight total yards against a defense that was missing starters Gregg Larson, Al Minite, and Ed Braceland.

EXTRA POINTS — The White took a 3-0 lead on Tom Oscar's 22-yard field goal on their first possession... Brandt Kennedy tied it with a 42-yarder with 11:56 to go in the second quarter... Jay Hooks caught six Brunner passes for 89-yards... Jamie Young, attempting a move from split to tight end, nabbed four for 51-yards... Pete Bistran missed spring practice because he had shoulder surgery... Winning coach Dave Hughes of The Review credited the win to his assistants Ed Maley and Ron Rogerson for "making the right calls."

...Laxmen to Host Maryland

(Continued from Page 16)

to give Delaware an 18-9 lead going into the final stanza.

The Hens have now won more games in a season than any previous Delaware lacrosse squad and have the longest winning streak in the country by any major lacrosse team. Should the Hens upset second-ranked

Maryland tomorrow, they will be in contention for their first ever bid to the NCAA tournament.

Hen Scratchings: Hen mid-die John McCloskey suffered a knee injury in Saturday's game and it is questionable whether the senior will see action against Maryland tomorrow.

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Batters Rip Temple, St. Joe's For ECC Title

By TOM CHOMAN

A classic comeback story unfolded at the Delaware baseball field this past weekend as the Blue Hens baseball team dramatically captured four straight games to take the East Coast Conference championship and gain a berth in the NCAA regional tournament.

The clincher came Sunday afternoon against St. Joseph's, who had beaten the Hens in the first game 5-3 on Friday, putting Delaware within one game of elimination from the tournament. But that was Friday and the

Hens were a transformed team when they took the field Sunday to sacred double revenge by beating the Hawks twice 12-8 and 7-6.

What turned the Hens around after they left the field Friday with their chins on their chests and faced the possibility of being eliminated by Temple the next morning? Almost everyone agreed that catcher Herb Orensky's grand slam with Delaware trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning, was the blow that did the trick. Besides giving his team a 4-2 lead which they never relinquished,

Orensky's grand slam gave the Hens new life.

In Coach Bob Hannah's words the Orensky home run "woke us up." Up until that point the Hens had put together a string of ten scoreless innings which began in the third inning of the Friday St. Joseph's game. The Owls could get only one more run on the board as Scott Young allowed just three hits the rest of the way to register a complete game victory.

After handing Temple its walking papers (marking the earliest exit for the Owls

since 1974), the Hens had only to hurdle West Chester to get into the final round, and they accomplished that quite easily, beating the Golden Rams 14-6.

The only time the Rams seriously tried to challenge the Hens lead was in the second inning, when Phil Legieri sent a Skip Strusowski curveball over the left field fence with the bases loaded. That made the score 5-4, but the Hens were not content with a one run lead as they added five more in the fourth inning, one more in the fifth, two in the sixth, and one more

in the ninth, Smith's solo shot, for the icing on the cake.

Bo Dennis got the nod from Hannah to pitch the first game against St. Joseph, who reached the final round by defeating West Chester, 8-0. Actually, it was the first of two only if the Hens could hold on and beat the Hawks in the double elimination tournament. Since the Hens had one loss and the Hawks none, they would have to win two against St. Joe's before claiming the championship.

But once a homerun was hit off Dennis, Coach Hannah

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Ninth Round Selection

Lions Draft Komlo

By DAVID HUGHES

Throughout the winter and spring it was one of the most popular questions around the Delaware Fieldhouse. Would Jeff Komlo, Delaware's All-American quarterback, be drafted by an NFL team come May 3 and 4?

The answer to everyone's question came Friday at 1 p.m. as Komlo picked up a ringing telephone in his apartment and listened as his agent, Richard Gutzer of Ron Jaworski Sports Enterprises in New York, informed him that the Detroit Lions had selected him in the ninth round of the NFL draft. Komlo was the tenth of 15 quarterbacks picked, and his selection came ahead of Alabama's outstanding signal-caller Jeff Rutledge, who was nabbed by the Los Angeles Rams later in the same round. Komlo was the first Blue Hen football player picked in an NFL draft since Theo Gregory in 1974.

For Komlo the wait had been understandably long. The 6'2", 200 pounder, who virtually rewrote the Blue Hen quarterback record book in his three-year stint here, was "a little disappointed" Thursday night after the draft's first six rounds had gone by and no pro team had as yet selected him. But Friday, relief came.

"It was a bit of a relief," said Komlo. "You wait and wait, and finally you find out. Every time the phone rang the past couple days I got a little more anxious. The draft runs in many different ways. It's hard to know what a team's going to do."

But Komlo couldn't be happier with the Lions. "That's the place where I want to be," he remarked. "It's probably the place where I'll get the most chance to play."

The Lions do have a need for quarterbacks, having just traded veteran Greg Landry to the Colts. Detroit's starter last season was Gary Danielson, who was backed up by five-year reserve Joe Reed. Komlo realized the Lions were in search of a signal-caller, and might indeed select him.

"When they sent one of their coaches, Bob Schnelker to test me, he appeared very pleased with what he saw of me," continued Komlo. "The fact that Landry has left makes it a good opportunity."

Originally it was rumored the Hen QB might go to the Kansas City Chiefs, who run the Wing-T offense and whose coach, Marv Levy is a pal of Tubby Raymond. But that possibility was dealt a blow when the Chiefs opted for Clemson's Steve Fuller in the first round.

"I figure my chances with Detroit are as good as they would have been with anybody," he added. "Detroit is a building team, and Danielson is just getting himself established. I know it takes two to three years for a quarterback to learn the system in the NFL."

Komlo was also contacted Friday by Lions' head coach Monte Clark as well as Schnelker, and he traveled to Detroit to participate in a Lion mini-camp for draftees and free agents over the weekend. He returned today.

"Sure, I would like to have been picked earlier than in the ninth round," he commented. "But I'd much rather be picked in the ninth round by the Lions than in the third by, say, the Dallas Cowboys, I wouldn't have much of a chance to break in with them."

Komlo had given thoughts to the possibility of being bypassed in the draft. "I did think about that some Thursday night," he admitted, "but I realized that not being drafted could have opened up even more avenues for me. I could have dealt with all 28 NFL teams instead of just one. I prepared myself for that possibility. But I was certainly glad to be drafted."



Review photo by David S. Resende

JEFF KOMLO LOOKS to hand off to a Blue Hen teammate in action last fall. Delaware's three-year signal caller and 1978 All-American was drafted on Friday by the Detroit Lions.

13-1 Hens Dump Lehigh

Stickers Host Maryland Tomorrow

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

The Delaware lacrosse team, ranked twelfth in this week's Division I poll, claimed their sixth consecutive East Coast Conference lacrosse title by topping visiting Lehigh 22-11 here Saturday. The win was the eleventh in a row for Delaware who upped their record to 13-1 as they prepared for by far their toughest test of the season to host number two ranked Maryland at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Lehigh started the game's scoring when Bob Patterson tallied within the opening minute of play, but Delaware retaliated with a four-goal scoring spree as Moses Marone, Brian Mesinger, Billy Sturm and John McCloskey boosted the Hens to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter.

For the remainder of the opening half a see-saw type goal exchange occurred but the Hens were in front 10-7 at the intermission. Bobby Davis and Hap Taylor led all 14 Blue Hen scorers with three goals apiece while Sturm had five assists in the game.

"It was closer than we had anticipated in the first half due to lack of offensive concentration by some of our players. But overall I was pleased with the opportunity to play everyone and feel it was a good performance as we get ready for tomorrow's game with Maryland," remarked coach Bob Shill-

inglaw.

An unassisted tally by Jim my Schwartz in the opening minutes of the third quarter sparked the Hen offense to a complete domination of the second half as they out-paced their visitors 12-4 in the final two quarters, eight of those tallies coming in third period

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23-10 Win For White

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

It has become a ritual that this spring thing, the Delaware Blue-White intramural game of sorts, be a showcase for the unlikely heroes. Saturday's 23-10 White squad win, with a footnote to Moe, Larry, and Curly, can be nitched in time as "a reasonable facsimile thereof."

So while the old quarterback who never won a spring game was signing a pro football contract somewhere between the Pontiac Silver Dome and Motown, Gordon Sweeney, John Davies, and Pete Gudzak were making due somewhere between the Delaware Stadium endzones and Tubby Raymond's depth chart. After all, any game in which head coach Raymond is cast as a journalist (he broadcast the play-by-play over WILM) is designed for a few cute twists.

It was Sweeney, the junior receiver who will battle Pete Bistran and Jay Hooks for the starting split end spot, who caught passes of 10, 54, and 60 yards. The 60-yarder, which quarterback Davies threaded between defenders Tom Zwann and Keith Knobloch, gave the White a 10-3 margin that was never threatened. In the second half, Davies' 54-yard strike to Sweeney landed on the Blue 21. Six plays later,

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