

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, May 4, 1976



Staff photo by Duane Perry

IN LOTUS POSITION, Yogi Armit Desai discusses the philosophy and importance of yoga during his lecture Thursday night at Smith Hall. See page nine for related story.

Judicial Board Change Questioned

RSA Concerned with Loss of Student Input, Representation

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has expressed concern about the loss of student representation in the Residence Life Judicial System.

This was articulated in a letter addressed to John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration on Thursday, April 29.

Richard Hauge, outgoing RSA president, stated that the letter was based on the organization's concern over the proposed change from a Complex Board to a centralized system and the lack of input that the RSA has had in the decision.

The proposed systems, Hauge said, equally distribute judicial decision-making power between administrators,

staff, and students, taking away what was once solely student power.

The present system is staffed by students chosen to hear cases in each dormitory complex. The number of students chosen to sit on each complex board depends on the size and the particular needs of the complex.

Two central board systems have been proposed to replace the Complex Board system. The system proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Residence Life Judicial System would consist of 16 members with eight student representatives. An eight-member system along the same lines has been proposed by the Council on Student Judicial Affairs. It would include only four students.

The decrease in the number of students sitting on the board and the resulting loss of student representation is not the only problem with the proposed systems, Hauge said.

RSA representative Sonia Martinez stated that under the council's recommended system, which reduces the number of representatives from eight to four, there would be an added possibility of reduced student input. She stated that the reason for this would be the increased possibility of the students being in the voting minority.

The inequity, said Martinez, would occur specifically if the undergraduate student is elected chairman. He would then count toward a quorum, (the number needed to be assembled to legally transact business) but would be ineligible to vote.

The Ad Hoc Committee members decided to alter the Judicial System from the present Complex Board structure to one board for the entire campus in order to centralize it and make it more efficient. This central resident judicial court was to consist of sixteen members.

The council however, claimed that "a smaller size will be easier to manage and will be more conducive to fulfilling the philosophical objectives of the system."

valuable field experience.

Pointing out that Security offers a stable base with its resources and expertise, Brook said a combined effort between Security and students would provide two qualified emergency medical technicians for each rescue operation. Under the present system, only one technician accompanies the emergency vehicle.

O'Neill said the program is

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Ambulance Service Faces Insurance Delay

By TIM BIRINGER

A proposed medical emergency and ambulance program, expected to streamline the handling of emergency patients, has yet to gain final university approval because of questions concerning liability and malpractice.

The new service, developed by freshman Kevin O'Neill, would involve cooperation between student volunteers and Security. This would hopefully accelerate the response in emergency situations and upgrade the treatment and transportation of the victims.

The projected service would operate on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Volunteers for the project would take the Emergency Medical Training (E.M.T.) course, which is offered free of charge every semester.

John Brook, director of Security, maintained that the delay in implementation of the program involves the "question of students waiving liability and the university's liability for malpractice."

Paul Becker, assistant treasurer for Revenues and Insurance, described the malpractice situation as "touchy" and "changing from day to day. I don't see anything that can't be worked out," Becker said he would prefer to "see the detailed proposal" before making a final commitment.

O'Neill stated that he believes Delaware's "Good Samaritan" law will cover

the program, eliminating the threat of malpractice. The law states that an individual is not subject to penalty as long as he aids someone to the "best of his ability" and is not guilty of "gross negligence."

Richard Sline, assistant dean of students, said he is "perfectly in support" of the concept. However, he cited questions of finance, legality, and logistics which would have to be answered before a

clear-cut decision could be reached. Sline said he feels the project would offer participating students an opportunity to develop important medical skills, while gaining a sense of "self-satisfaction."

Brook said, "I don't see any problems (with the program)." He said students who participate in the program would benefit by receiving "practical" knowledge, in addition to

Ten Members Selected for Judicial Board

Ten members and alternates were selected last week to serve on the Judicial Review Board by the university judicial system selection committee, according to Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students.

These appointments include students and professional staff. Faculty member selections are yet to be made.

The Judicial Review Board is composed of a hearing board and an appellate court. The hearing board has jurisdiction over all student violations at the university, excluding those involving residence halls. Appeals to hearing board rulings are considered by the appellate court.

The board hears cases that deal with theft, academic dishonesty and disruptive behavior.

Sophomore Wayne Hanna

and junior Denise Hayman are the students appointed to the hearing board. Sandra Lynch, a sophomore, is their alternate. The professional members appointed are Mary Gibbons, university recorder, and her alternate, Ronald Callahan, assistant director of the Student Center.

Sophomore Laure Kneitel was chosen to be the student representative on the appellate court, and

freshman Diane Carnese is her alternate. The professional member for the court will be Carolyn Smith, Dickinson C-D complex coordinator. Wendy Biggs, head nurse at the Student Health Center, is her alternate.

Members will serve two years in their appointed capacities and alternates will serve a one-year term. Approximately half of the 15

review board members are replaced annually, Eddy said.

Members of the selection committee are: Eddy, chairman; Dr. E. Paul Catts, vice president of the University Faculty Senate; Ross Hall, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC); and Nicholas Subashi, chairman of the Council on Student Judicial Affairs.

Black Student Union Elects New Officers

A new slate of officers was elected to the Black Student Union (BSU) in last week's election.

A large percentage of the black population voted, said Robert Boyer, former BSU president.

Freshman Deborah Jean

Fisher won the presidency with 105 votes, unopposed. Gregory Johnson, former BSU vice president, received 10 write-in votes for the presidential spot.

Charalane Hoxter, a sophomore, took the vice presidency with 128 votes, unopposed. Sophomore David

Williams captured the office of BSU treasurer with 107 votes, defeating sophomore James Jenkins by a 66 vote margin. The office of secretary was won by sophomore Kim Parker with 122 votes, unopposed.

The new officers assumed their posts Saturday.



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Mao Aims Foreign Policy Towards Chinese-U.S. Pact

PNS — Mao's persistent and calculated courtship of the American political rightwing over the past few years has brought the U.S. to the brink of a major foreign policy transformation — underscored by James Schlesinger's recent statements concerning possible U.S. arms aid to China.

Bypassing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Mao began by dealing directly with American rightwing or anti-Soviet politicians out of power like Nixon, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. (Mao has followed a similar strategy in other countries by dealing with the out-of-power rightists like Britain's Dennis Healey — now the chancellor of the exchequer — and West Germany's Christian Social Union leader Franz-Josef Strauss.)

While Mao is the advocate of radical and egalitarian policies at home, on the international front he is more interested in military power balances than in revolutionary movements. Internationally, he courts the right at the expense of the left.

The courtship has now resulted in the proposal by American conservative politicians of a Sino-American military alliance that could hem Soviet Union in on all sides militarily. The Russians have indicated they would consider such an alliance a dangerous altering of the world's balance of power.

Kissinger is the architect of a deliberate and cautious use of the Chinese connection. Schlesinger, now a Reagan advisor and leading spokesman for the American rightwing on military matters, has upped the ante — advocating U.S. arms aid to the Chinese to counter the 45 Russian divisions stationed on the Sino-Soviet frontier. And Schlesinger has announced he will visit China this summer, as if to say he will begin negotiations himself for a new U.S.-China military alliance.

Thus simply by sitting in his booklined study, Mao, the old revolutionary, may have pulled off one last political sleight of hand — engineering the

transformation of the old U.S. China lobby into the new U.S. China lobby.

The old U.S. China lobby, which so long resisted any U.S. opening to the People's Republic (especially over the issue of Taiwan), was composed of many of the same persons who now represent the new China lobby — favoring rapprochement with China as a lever against the Soviets.

Nixon was the first defector from the old lobby. Now the rest are rushing in, armed with a new vision: military alliance with Communist China. Taiwan hardly seems to matter to them any more.

Reagan, Schlesinger and Barry Goldwater (who has claimed that an American-Chinese alliance would be unbeatable) now constitute the new China lobby's executive board. Schlesinger is a particular favorite of some senior Chinese officials, who have echoed Mao's belief to foreign visitors that Schlesinger has an extremely accurate global view of Soviet power.

Schlesinger's views appear now to be gaining strong adherents in Congress, producing dramatic support for an increased defense budget.

The question still remains whether the Chinese would accept a military alliance with the U.S. Now that Mao has chosen a new successor more amenable to his views — Hua Kuo-feng — the answer is quite likely yes.

China would probably be willing, perhaps eager, to accept the kind of military aid suggested by Schlesinger. Precedents already exist. In October 1975, the Chinese reportedly made a direct bid to buy an advanced American-made computer that could be used both for oil exploration and to strengthen China's defense capacities. (The request is currently under consideration by NATO.)

China and the U.S. are already moving in concert in the global arena. As the Russians leave Egypt, the Chinese and Americans are moving in. In Angola, both the Americans and Chinese were on the losing side, but one may expect more

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Staff photos by Duane Perry

ALL TIED UP, these sorority sisters (above) compete in the clothes line hop as part of the Greek Games festivities while, (above right) several fraternities race against the clock in the mattress carry and (below right), Kappa Alpha brothers test their strength and endurance in the Volkswagen push.

In the 10-year history of the Greek Games, Theta Chi has captured the cup nine times. This year the rest of the fraternities did their best to break the tradition, but in the end the brothers of Theta Chi went home with victory again.

In a variety of contests ranging from a softball throw to chariot races, fraternity brothers showed their skills and competitive spirit while the crowd cheered them on.

The tug-of-war offered a contest for each fraternity's collective brawn. After several preliminary matches of strength, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu emerged as the finalists. The brothers of Theta Chi did their best to get a grip on the situation, but Sigma Nu pulled in the victory with an impressive show of weight; the average man on their team weighed 233 pounds.

With this triumph on hand all Sigma Nu needed to win the games was a fourth place finish in the chariot races, the last event of the day. But only the gods could have known that mechanical failure was in store. Their

marginal lead dissolved when their chariot fell apart before crossing the finish line.

Theta Chi won both the chariot race and the overall games, while Alpha Tau Omega finished second and Sigma Nu had to settle for third.

While the fraternities tested their strength, the sororities competed in five unusual events of their own. The sisters heaved empty half kegs, hopped like rabbits with clothesline connections, ran a relay race wearing ski caps, golashes and raincoats and squirmed their way through tires.

The competition was close as the sororities prepared for the tug-of-war. As Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi struggled with the rope, the winner of the sororities games emerged — first place went to Alpha Sigma Alpha with Alpha Phi second, and Alpha Omicron Pi third.

As the games ended the participants went wearily home — their competitive frustrations relieved for another year.



Center Hires Psychologist To Meet Increased Demand

A new psychologist has been hired by the Center for Counseling and Student Development to handle the increased demand for the center's services, according to John B. Bishop.

Bishop, director of the center, said that 11 psychologists had been employed during the 1974-75 fiscal year. This number was reduced to the current staff of seven full-time and one part-time psychologist by attrition (a staff member leaves a position and is not replaced).

Due to the budgetary freeze instituted by the university in the spring of 1975, the center was not able to refill the vacant positions, Bishop said. And, while staff size was being reduced, there was a greater student demand for counseling services than at any time in the center's history, he explained.

"We were able to make a good case for getting a position unfrozen," Bishop said.

Dr. Michele S. Wilson, the new psychologist, will assume duties at the university June 1. She is currently employed by the University of Virginia, where she is assistant director in the Office of Career Planning

and Placement and an assistant professor of Counseling.

Wilson received her doctorate in counselor education in 1975 from St. Louis University. She obtained two master's degrees and her bachelor's

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Intramural Program Lacks Insurance Policy

By MIKE BONIELLO

Suppose you are the catcher for a university intramural softball team and a collision at home plate breaks three bones in your back. The intramural sports

analysis

program has an insurance policy to cover it, right? Wrong.

This incident occurred two weeks ago in a softball game at Carpenter Sports Building. Charles (Chip) Gruber, a senior, was involved in a collision that sent him to the hospital with a broken back.

After the accident, Gruber's teammates told him that his injuries were

covered by an insurance policy that they thought the intramural program had, he said he soon discovered that the program had no such policy.

Bruce Troutman, second assistant director of men's intramurals and responsible for its administration, said it is not uncommon for a student to assume the program has an insurance policy and to send hospital bills to his office. He added that he must then contact the student and send the bill back to him.

Troutman pointed out that the intramural handbook states, "It is recommended that each participant be covered by insurance. The I-M (Intramural) department assumes no liability for injuries

sustained in competition." He added that the public should be made aware of this policy.

A student who is injured in competition is required to report the injury to an intramural supervisor, Troutman said. The supervisor can then fill out an accident report so calls from the student's insurance company can be verified.

Troutman cited a number of instances in which students did not report their injuries to a supervisor. They consequently were not able to collect insurance payments because of the lack of verification.

Troutman said that not enough injuries were sustained in intramural competition to make an insurance policy worthwhile.

He also cited the program's optional nature to support this opinion.

According to intramural statistics only .05 per cent of the participants in the program sustain injuries. Most of these injuries occur in floor hockey, Troutman said. He expects that approximately 70 per cent of the injuries in this sport would be eliminated next year with the addition of mandatory helmets, which will be supplied by the program.

This information does not help Chip Gruber, who not only has to bear physical pain, but financial troubles. Maybe it will help someone else who is not insured. Maybe they won't end up in the frustrating situation that Gruber now endures.

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Waiting Lists Grow for Apartments

By SUZANNE BANKS

Representatives of area apartment complexes have reported growing waiting lists of university students seeking apartments for the fall semester.

The majority of complexes have lists totalling, in some cases, up to 100 people. There are two, however, where the chances remain favorable for apartment hunting students.

Park Place has received many applications for September, but could probably accommodate more, according to Sarah Madanat, rental agent for the complex.

A two-bedroom apartment in Park Place rents for \$185 per month. A one-bedroom apartment rents for \$165 per month, \$5 more than was charged last fall. Any possible rent increase over the summer will not amount to more than \$5, Madanat stated.

Park Place is run on a yearly lease. Tenants can sublet for a fee of \$75, she said.

Heat and hot water are provided by the complex and tenants must pay for electricity, she added.

Colonial Gardens on East Main Street, is another complex where students have a good chance of obtaining an apartment for next fall, said Joan Hall, office manager at the complex.

Colonial Gardens is accepting applications which must be accompanied by fee. The fee must be paid before the complex will consider the application, Hall said.

The complex usually receives approximately 35 to 40 vacancies over the summer, so those who apply in September also have a good chance of getting an apartment, she said.

A two-bedroom apartment in Colonial Gardens rents for \$185 per month and a one-bedroom apartment rents for \$160 per month. This represents a \$5 increase over rates charged last fall, but there will be no rent increase over the summer, Hall said.

Colonial Gardens will supply a nine-month lease for an additional fee of \$25 per month, she said.

Tenants must pay for electricity, but heat, hot water, and laundry facilities are supplied by the complex, she said.

Prospects grow dim, however, as one considers the situation at other area complexes.

Towne Court Apartments on Elkton Road currently has about 100 people on its waiting list, which was started April 19, according to Nancy Snowden, leasing representative for the complex.

"We expect that about 30 to 60 of these people have a good chance of receiving an apartment next fall," said Snowden. Students who are currently signing the list have practically no chance of

getting one, she added.

Towne Court rents a two-bedroom apartment for \$189 per month and a one-bedroom apartment for \$164 per month. This represents a \$5 increase over last fall, and another rent increase is expected over the summer, Snowden said.

A nine-month lease is available at Towne Court for the additional charge of \$10 per person, per month, she stated.

The complex supplies hot water, heat, and laundry rooms. Tenants must pay for electricity which costs an average of \$15 to \$20 each month, depending on use, Snowden explained.

Some students are getting around the tightening apartment situation by renting apartments in June and subletting them until September, reported Anita Rossetti, spokeswoman for Village One Apartments.

Village One currently has a long waiting list of students who have signed up for apartments next fall, and management hopes to accommodate those that are now on the list, Rossetti explained. Chances are poor for those signing up now, she added.

The complex currently charges \$220 per month for a two-bedroom apartment. This figure decreases to \$150 per month in the summer. A one-bedroom apartment, with a washer and dryer, rents for \$195 per month and \$120 in the summer months. Without the laundry facilities, a one-bedroom apartment rents for \$180 per month, and \$110 in the summer, Rossetti said.

These figures represent a \$10 increase over the prices charged last fall, but there is no expected increase for the summer, she explained.

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THESE DAYS

Tuesday, May 4

FILM — Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" will be shown at 8 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall as part of the "Films of the Depression" series. Free with I.D.

BACCHUS — Performer Roger Steffens will be featured in a poetry program at 7:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Sponsored by the Student Center, the event is free and open to the public.

COFFEEHOUSE — "Friends" and Marc Gerstine will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Rodney A-B lounge. Free and open to students.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — An African meal and program will be the concluding international luncheon of the semester at noon at 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.50.

EXHIBIT — A free public exhibition entitled "Curtain Call: Selected Performers on the American Stage, 18th to 20th Century" will be on display in John M. Clayton Hall through May 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EXHIBIT — An exhibition of selected student art works opens today in the East Gallery of the Student Center. Ceramics, painting, photography and sculpture will be displayed.

LECTURE — "The American Radical Tradition" will be the topic of speaker Christy Yates at 8 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Free and open to the public, it is sponsored by the university's People's Bicentennial Commission.

LECTURE — Dr. James Buchanan will give a free public talk on "The Justice of Natural Liberty" in 120 Smith Hall. Last in a series sponsored by the department of economics designed to examine the origin of the American economic order.

MEETING — The Office of Student Services will offer an information session for all juniors and seniors in teaching education at 6:30 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Franklin and Marshall at 3:30 p.m. Away.

Wednesday, May 5

LECTURE — At 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building there will be a "People and the Planet" free public lecture entitled "Ethical Implications of Population Control."

LECTURE — Dr. Wilcomb E. Washburn, director of the American studies program at the Smithsonian Institute, will speak about "The Impact of the American Revolution on the Status of Indian Nations" at 8 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — The Delaware Skydivers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center with guest speaker Mike Shultz.

MEETING — The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in 006 Willard Hall Education Building. A speaker on autism is scheduled.

SEMINAR — The Placement Office will hold a seminar for juniors in 028 Purnell Hall at 6:30 p.m.

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

BASEBALL — UD vs. Glassboro at 3 p.m. Away.

LACROSSE — UD vs. Gettysburg at 3:30 p.m. Home.

Thursday, May 6

FILM — The SCC will sponsor "Phantom of the Paradise" at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 with I.D.

THEATRE — Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit," a Broadway comedy hit, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets for the show cost \$1 for UD students with I.D., \$2 for area students, and \$2.75 for the general public.

DANCE — WXDR-FM fundraising will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Pencader dining hall with "The Destroyers" and "Taxi" Admission is 50 cents.

BANQUET — The second

annual College of Home Economics banquet will be held in John M. Clayton Hall at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$5; tickets and information are available in 101 Alison Hall.

LECTURE — Dr. Cyril Ponnampuram, professor of chemistry and director of the Laboratory of Chemical Evolution at the University of Maryland, will present a free public lecture "On the Origin of Life" at 4 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

LECTURE — At 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall, the free public "Women 1976: Caught in the Crossfire" lecture series will sponsor a talk on "The Equality Dilemma: Toward an Uncertain Future in Sports."

MEETING — The first meeting of the new officers of the UDCC will be held at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

DISCUSSION — A discussion on subliminal seduction by speakers Dr. Douglas Boyd and Dr. James Culley will be given at 4 p.m. in 118 Purnell Hall. Free and open to the public.

ICE SHOW — A free public ice show entitled "A Spring Celebration" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the ice arena located behind the Delaware Fieldhouse on Route 896.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

retrospect

Rehoboth Beach Fee Defeated

The controversial beach fee ordinance for Rehoboth Beach was defeated Saturday by a count of 1,249 to 720—the biggest voter turnout in the town's history.

If passed, the fee would have been applicable to anyone over 12 and would have cost 50 cents a day, \$1.50 a week, \$3 for the season if bought before May 31 and \$5 for the season after that date.

The fee was suggested in order for tourists to pay more of the share of the cost of maintaining the beaches.

Kissinger Supports African Aid

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called for \$7.5 billion, 10-year program to aid African development Saturday while visiting Dakar in Senegal.

Kissinger said the United States has planned to establish an international development investment program with the goal of self-sufficiency for the Sahel in West Africa. The region suffered droughts for the past 10 years.

"What is needed now" said Kissinger, "is a comprehensive international program that will help roll back the desert, develop additional water resources, crop acreage and build food storage facilities."

Reagan And Carter Take Texas

Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter won substantial victories in the Texas presidential primary elections on Saturday.

The Texas contest was crucial for Reagan, who has defeated the President in only one primary—North Carolina—so far.

Carter had a wide lead over Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was running as a favorite son.

Scoop Quits Active Campaign

Washington Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson announced Sunday that he is giving up pursuit of the Democratic Presidential nomination, although he will still "remain a candidate."

Jackson also announced that he would seek re-election to the Senate this fall.

"I lost the Pennsylvania primary, a primary that I had to win if my candidacy would remain viable," Jackson added, "I do not have the financial resources to continue an active campaign."

Compiled from Dispatches

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UDCC Meeting

The first University of Delaware Coordinating Council meeting with the newly-elected officers will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 6 in the Kirkwood Room in the Student Center.

Juniors: Plan Ahead

FIND OUT ABOUT REGISTRATION WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Plan to attend one of the following:

● May 5: Purnell Hall 028, Wednesday, 6:30 P.M.

Forms will be given out and procedures explained

A "Question & Answer" Session Will Follow Immediately After This Brief Meeting.
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These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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AGRI. ENGINEERING Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE Prof. W.C. Krauss, 029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART Prof. D.K. Teis, 104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY Ms. B. Clark, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. James Blum, 219 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY Ms. S. Heverin, 105 Brown Lab	738-1247
ECONOMICS Prof. E.D. Crag, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instruc. Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations Prof. L. Mosberg, 213 Hall Building	738-2326
ENGINEERING Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH Prof. L.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY Prof. D.F. Bray, 247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY Prof. J. Ellis, 303 Memorial Hall	738-2378
HOME ECONOMICS Mrs. C.V. Bieber, 101 Alison Hall	738-2301
LANGUAGES:	
French Ms. C.M. Harker, 437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German Prof. J.C. Davidheiser, 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Lab	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE Maj. P.T. Kozak, Mechanical Hall	738-2217
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THEATRE Prof. B. Hansen, 109 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR Prof. C.E. Robinson, 305 Memorial Hall	738-2228

Some Crafty Exhibits To Kick Off Spring

By SUSAN GEHRET

Songs, games, sunshine, arts and crafts — there was something for everyone at the second annual Spring Thing, held Sunday at the Pencader dining hall terrace.

Enterprising students could auction their prized possessions, while others could test their skills at belching or get frothy revenge against their favorite Resident Assistant (R.A.) at the R.A. pie toss. Many just plopped down on the grass to enjoy the musical entertainment and gymnastics show.

Exhibits ranged from the standard fare of craft shows to displays of rare talent. One artist demonstrated the technique of making hooked rugs from shredded old clothing, her knotted but deft fingers guiding the fabric through the burlap base.

An 11-foot pastel blue hen, a relic from last year's homecoming, was dragged out of the moth balls and refeathered with paper napkins to greet the crowd.

By far the best bargains were handmade wire rings made by Jenny, a shyly smiling six-year-old, which sold for two cents each.

"Spring Thing" tee-shirts were also on sale, each inscribed with a bicentennial motif — what did you expect?

There were many eye-catching displays on brightly colored tables, and clusters of balloons bobbed in the breeze. Handmade silver jewelry glistened in the sunshine, and an array of vivid tie-dyed and batik designs hung from a clothesline like a huge patchwork quilt. There was even a 15-inch statue depicting "Jaws."

Despite the reasonable prices, most of the people seemed to be just browsing. Students were content to spend a relaxing afternoon catching the rays and mingling with friends. Others preferred to view the events behind protruding camera lenses.

A performance by the First State Gymnasts drew the largest crowd. This group of 15 junior high school students captivated the audience. With impeccable timing, they leaped and twirled in every direction like a cascade of fireworks. After several awesome performances on the balance beam, they finished with a hair-raising trampoline medley. The audience responded with incredulous gasps when one girl leaped over 14 other gymnasts.

The afternoon ended with an auction of a motley collection of white elephants. Student auctioneer Carl Mancini began with a vain attempt to unload a pair of Italian-made white sandals that he claimed would "fit any size." But even after this slow start, his low-keyed and humorous coaxing drew enthusiastic bids, accompanied by cheers from the audience at every "Sold!"

Sunday's Spring Thing gave everyone a chance to put pre-exam panic temporarily aside, unwind with the entertainment and maybe even bring home a bargain.

...Apartment Waiting Lists

(Continued from Page 4)

Village One apartments are rented on a yearly lease. It is strictly up to the tenants to sublet in the summer, if they desire to do so, Rossetti said.

Tenants are expected to pay for electricity. Heat and hot water are electrically powered at Village One, she said.

The Paper Mill Apartment

complex on Wharton Drive, is trying to assign as many people to its waiting list to apartments as possible. Chances of getting an apartment, however, will not be determined until July, stated Robert Fulton, manager of the complex.

Paper Mill charges \$215 per month for a two-bedroom apartment and \$189 for a one-bedroom apartment with a den. This represents a \$10 increase since last fall, Fulton said.

Those who sign a lease for September now, will not be affected by any possible rent increase over the summer, he said.

Paper Mill provides a nine-month lease for the additional charge of \$15 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$20 per month for a two-bedroom apartment, Fulton said.

The complex supplies heat and hot water. Tenants pay for electricity which runs an average of \$7 to \$14 each month. Washers and dryers are also available at the complex, he said.

7:30 P.M. TONIGHT, MAY 4 IN BACCHUS COFFEEHOUSE ACTOR/POET ROGER STEFFENS: LIVING POETRY

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Chicago TODAY Newspaper

The Key to Contentment

Yogi Amrit Desai Describes Man's Need for Yoga

By BEVERLY BLACK

Flowers, flowing white robes, an oriental rug—all the complements of an authentic guru. Yogi Amrit Desai sat in a lotus position Thursday night as the audience waited for him to enlighten their minds and enrich their hearts.

As Desai stared blankly into space and swayed back and forth the audience at Smith Hall almost imperceptively swayed with him, waiting for the words. Three agonizing minutes later he began his description of yoga—its benefits, its philosophy, its importance to man.

"Whatever you have to depend upon in the external world becomes a crutch," he explained in slow, soft tones, his hands emphasizing every word. Things in the material world are impermanent and therefore have no real meaning. Because of this impermanence, Desai contends that man's "search for security passion, and possession is fruitless."

People become trapped in a state of constant unhappiness, always desiring something more, he continued. "They are always thinking of the future, never the present. But true experience in life must happen here and now."

Speaking as a benevolent prophet, the yogi offered his audience an alternative. With the help of yoga, Desai

feels man learns to accept himself as he is and has no need for material possessions. Yoga is concerned with the present, with reaching the highest level of existence, right now.

"Through yoga man can find peace and contentment," said Desai with a characteristic calm. The formula for this utopia lies in yoga's discipline over distractions. "When one experiences yoga all activities of the mind stop. The highest and most total level of ecstasy can be reached."

Groping for a description he concluded, "There is no other way for me to explain this experience other than it is like sex all over your body, but it is a much greater sensation than this." Suddenly, the audience perked with new found attention. Maybe yoga wasn't all philosophy after all.

But like anything worth working at, the answers weren't all to be gained in one night.

"It takes time to fully experience yoga," said Desai, inviting everyone to join him for a weekend at his retreat camp in Oxford, Pa. But for a complete understanding of yoga, the master prescribed a summer, year or even a lifetime under his direction at the retreat.

The guru ended with a brief lesson in meditation. As

the mantra "om" buzzed through the room, a few in the audience were probably wondering if it would be worth missing Happy Hour on Friday to find peace and contentment somewhere in Pennsylvania.

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...Mao's Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 2)

contests with the Russians to come elsewhere.

As hopes for the SALT talks and U.S.-Russia detente fade, the next big foreign policy move to watch may be the delivery of U.S. surface-to-air missiles to

China, where they would be aimed at Soviet planes. Events puzzling to Westerners — such as Teng's purging and Nixon's invitation to Peking — may become clearer in that light.

...Service Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

moving forward. He added that the Health Service has agreed to help finance an advertising campaign and Security has already placed bids for a new emergency vehicle.

O'Neill said he would like the administration to take a more definitive stance, but added that he realizes it "takes time for paper work."

Sline said he feels the program is somewhat "risky" in that student interest may only be temporary. Brook expressed a similar concern, asking, "Will students dedicate themselves to this kind of service?"

Regarding the next step in the development of the program, Brook suggested, "We need a meeting to discover where we are and what do we need to do."

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Special to The Review



Editorial

Christiana Lottery Unfair

Last week a lottery was held for students seeking rooms in the Christiana Towers, and a number of unfortunate students got the short end of the stick. This happened because the room lottery, the first one ever held for the Towers, was set up with a built-in bias against those students whose first choice was a single (two-occupant) room.

The lottery was biased against these students because any group of students who signed up for a double (four-occupant) room and failed to get one, was then given the chance to break up into pairs and select single rooms. They were given this opportunity before the lottery for single rooms was held. This meant that those students whose first choice was a single had considerably less rooms from which to choose.

When the double rooms were assigned last Monday night, 12 groups of four students who had signed up for rooms did not get an assignment. These students were then given the opportunity to split into pairs and select single rooms. Eleven of the 12 groups chose to do so, thus

significantly depleting the supply of singles available for those whose first choice was a single room.

The decision to let the groups change to single rooms was made by the Room Assignment Committee, composed of staff and students, as a "reward" for having enough people to fill a double room.

Although some incentive may have been necessary to fill all of the double rooms, we don't see why such an extreme measure, one which put those students who desired a single at a real disadvantage, was necessary.

The system could have been set up so that the students who were left out of double rooms could then have entered the lottery for single rooms. This would still provide an incentive to apply for a double room since a person that enters both lotteries would have a better chance of getting a room than a person who enters just one. More importantly, such a setup would also allow those students who desire a single room a more equitable opportunity to obtain their first choice.

Our Man Hoppe

Nixon's Sex Life

By Arthur Hoppe

Millions are being made on books revealing the intimate sex lives of deceased American heroes from John F. Kennedy to Howard Hughes. In hopes of being first to plow untilled soil, I'm writing one on Richard Nixon's.

Entitled "Any President Can," the book reveals that Mr. Nixon, like Mr. Hughes, was basically a shy man. Both insisted that women they were interested in be shadowed and photographed (preferably without makeup) before any overtures were made.

While Mr. Hughes usually offered them a part in a movie, Mr. Nixon is believed to have promised them only minor roles in his collection of tape recordings.

Among the many, many women who reportedly captured Mr. Nixon's interest was Bella Abzug. "There is something more to her," Mr. Nixon allegedly told intimates, "than just another sex pot."

Although shy, Mr. Nixon at times could be as debonaire as John F. Kennedy. Witness the testimony of Judith Campbell Exess.

Mrs. Exess, a Turlock, California, housewife with an attractively-blue-tinted hair-do, called a press conference to say "I never thought of him as the President. He was just plain 'Mr. Nixon' to me."

"You tell 'em, Judy!" said her husband, Mel, a heating contractor, who was loyally by her side.

"I told Mel here I was going to Alaska on a cruise with the girls from my bridge club," Mrs. Exess continued. "But actually, I snuck off to Washington to see Mr. Nixon instead."

"She sure fooled me," said her husband admiringly, giving her a squeeze.

"Pat Boone had introduced Mr. Nixon and me at a GOP No-Host Taffy Pull in Sacramento," said Mrs. Exess. "So I called him up and said I sure would like to see the Lincoln bedroom — me being a good Republican and all."

"The Secret Service smuggled me into the White House disguised as Henry Kissinger. Mr. Nixon was sitting at the piano. He looked at me. I looked at him. He played 'Harbor Lights.' I cried. After that... Well, let me just say he was the greatest."

"My wife and the President!" cried Mr. Exess proudly.

"The greatest what?" asked a reporter.

"Piano player," said Mrs. Exess demurely. "During our — uh — relationship, he must've played 'Harbor Lights' 143 times and not once I didn't cry."

The purpose of my book is, of course, to provide historians with a better portrait of an important American and not to deal in lurid tidbits of salacious gossip.

(You did hear, though, about the time Mrs. Nixon went on a good will tour of Africa? And Mr. Nixon met *tete-a-tetes* with not one, but fourteen members of The Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in the Oval Office? And not a single word of what went on behind those closed doors was ever revealed in the press!)

But, even so, some will think it bad taste to disclose the intimate sex life of a man before he is dead. Personally, though, if someone were to compose intimate details like that for me, I'd like to still be around to enjoy reading them.

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The Review

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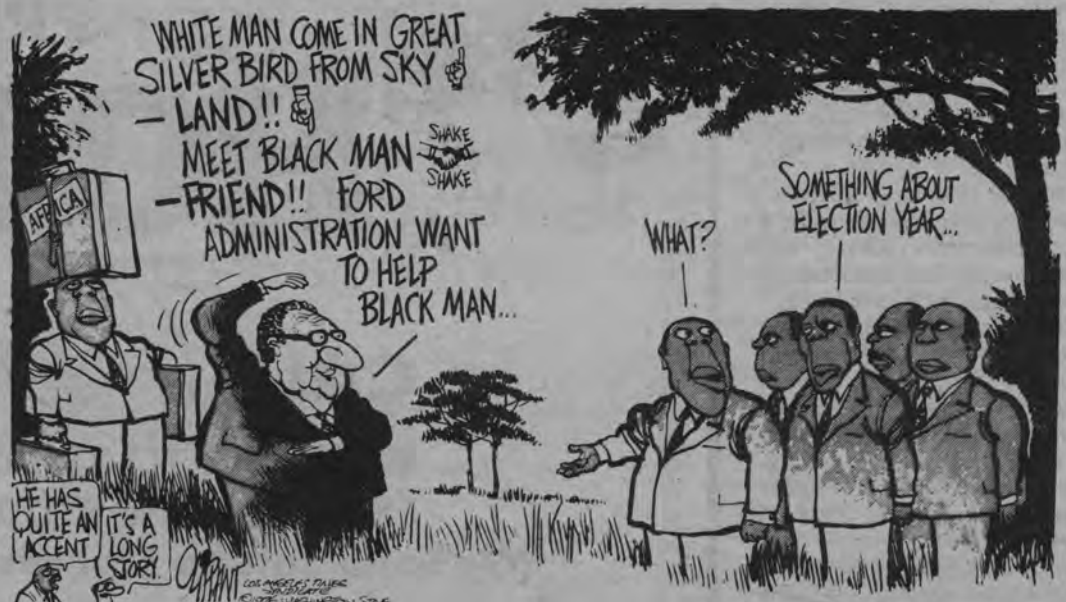
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Readers Respond

Educational Efficiency Should Be Stressed

It is apparent that students at this university are dissatisfied. We have had many things to be dissatisfied with: rate hikes, building closures, service cutbacks, and policy changes.

More important than these specific decisions, however, is the structure of decision making that produced them. This administrative structure stems from a certain view of the purposes and function of a university; any change in the processes of administration (as proposed by Jeff Gottsegen) must first be justified in terms of a philosophy of education and its administration.

Briefly, the University of Delaware is an economic, corporate entity, rather than an educational one. It produces knowledge and sells education; these and other goods and services are provided to consumers at a subsidized rate with no profit.

Within this concept of the university, students are accorded the same prerogatives that consumers are: buy it or leave it. There is no room in this notion for

constructive responsible student participation. As consumers, students are non-inquisitive, apathetic, alienated, disorganized, and ultimately powerless. The structure of this university — its decision-making processes, its academic policies, its residence system, its very architecture — reflects this notion of student as consumer.

Granted, some concessions must be made to economic efficiency, given the societal context in which the university operates. But economic efficiency has somehow replaced "educational efficiency" as the ultimate ideal.

Educational efficiency means each department, or policy, or service provided by the university is justified in terms of promotion of education. Education is the promulgation and dissemination of knowledge; it takes place within the student, often under the direction of a teacher. This is the real university — the dialogue between a student and his teacher. The academy is comprised solely of teachers and students; the university contains support

facilities for this academy, some of which are justified and some that aren't.

The educationally efficient academy would not be in the motel and restaurant business. It would instead view the need for these services as an opportunity to allow the students to learn. Cooperatives might be set up, in which students create a true sense of community by providing these necessities for themselves. While learning how to manage a residence structure, the students would also reduce the alienation and frustration that is manifest in the rate of damages to the present student "homes."

The academy would also avoid dictating to its students; decisions about the educational process would be made with their participation. This participation is not only an opportunity for education, but is a necessary corollary of the realization that we, and our teachers, are the true university. Hulihan Hall exists for us, not vice-versa; the administrative purpose is to facilitate education, and members of the academy are the only ones who know if

that purpose is being fulfilled.

If the university were to recommit itself to the principles of education, our time spent here might actually have meaning, rather than be merely a rite of passage into post-adolescent society.

It is our hope that a responsible and constructive debate can be entered into on this point, is ideas. If you are interested in sharing ideas, contact us. Some of us meet informally in Bacchus at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Others of us sit next to you in class while you wonder why your classes have no meaning.

Eric Zencey,
Jill Itzkowitz, Steve Wolf,
Andi DeCapva, Larry Doyle,

Debbie Sands, Marty Briggs, Bob James, Stephen Boswell, Jeff Kravis, Kurt Hoffstein, Diane Mooney, Ernie Mabrey, Dave Humeniuk, Sheila McDermitt, Dan Dallabrida, Robert Ipsen

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'Renovations' Needed

To the Editor:

Because of last week's room assignment procedures in the Christiana complex, there is quite a bit of dissension around about the outcome of the lottery system.

Certainly, it was inevitable that due to the abundance of applications this year for the towers, some people were bound to be left without rooms.

The failure of the system — or rather the unjust procedure — lies in the assignment of quads or four-person occupancies that took place on Monday evening. It appears that more groups applied for those rooms than were available. In that event, singles — or rooms accommodating two persons — were assigned to those remaining groups.

That resulted in a depletion of singles available to those persons applying specifically for single rooms. Hence, on Tuesday evening when singles were assigned, approximately 70 groups of people were left without rooms.

It seems particularly unfair that people who specifically applied for those rooms should have to sacrifice their residence on campus for the benefit of those who only desired the rooms as a second choice.

Personally, I was assigned my first choice, only through pure luck of a choice lottery number. I am, however, familiar with individuals who

have resided in the towers for the majority of their attendance here at the university, who have been left without rooms.

I would encourage the university to seriously consider some vital renovations in its housing policy. At the very least, it should reform its recent procedure of relinquishing rooms to individuals who only desire those rooms as second choice, while depriving the individuals who are more deserving of those particular rooms.

Carol A. Miller

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A limited number of openings are also available in each of these areas for a credited field experience. Experiential Education (3 credits) will include a weekly field placement and lecture/discussion meetings every other week. (Page 61 in the registration book).

For more information or to see the course syllabus, contact the Center for Off-Campus Learning, 252 Student Center, 738-1231.

From a College Daze to a Three-Piece Suit

CPS — You bet I was excited. And what wide-eyed and bushy-headed college kid wouldn't be? Here I sat, freshly scrubbed and crisply dressed, waiting for my first job interview after college.

As I sat in the waiting room, surrounded by paintings of children with big eyes, my mind could not help but drift lovingly through those four years of college which had prepared me for this moment. I remembered poignantly the big day, graduation, when, like parents patting their children's rear ends affectionately before sending them off to their first day of school, our professors patted our rears and sent us off to the first day of life. I can hear the President's emotion-twined voice even now: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." I remember a tear welling in my eye.

During the momentous ceremony, I looked at the students around me, with whom I had shared these last four invaluable years. Some of us would succeed beyond our wildest, dope-induced dreams. Others would sell insurance.

But even though I had no

idea what the future held for me and had no outstanding talents or credentials to rely on, I could not feel bitter at those who had been more successful in college than myself. So caught up was I in the solemnity of the moment that I was even happy for Richard Beldenstein, a first-class melon head. He deserved that special award for landing an executive job with the biggest public relations firm in the city.

And now, only fourteen months and eighty-seven applications later, it was my opportunity to step forward and don the cloak of responsibility. I was eager for the chance, ready to please....

A secretary woke me from my reverie and I was ushered into a modern sleek office. A handsomely-dressed young executive stood up from behind a desk. His pin-striped suit outlined a build that obviously ran around a tennis court when it wasn't skiing. His face was ruddy as a side of ham, his toothy smile could have been stolen from Jimmy Carter. His sideburns, styled at perfect length and thickness, seemed to say "Hi, I'm hip,

upwardly moving and available."

Something about him looked familiar. "Hi, I'm Richard Bell," he said, striding across the room to shake hands.

Bell? Bell nothing. It was Richard Beldenstein, the most honored student in my class. So the ambitious little worm had changed his name. "And you must be," he said, "Mr. Rabinzo —, uh, Rabeeno —"

"Rabinowitz." "Yes, of course." He took a thoughtful pause. "That's a Jewish name, am I correct?" Now it was my turn to stutter. "Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Rabbittits, the name will have to go. We can't have someone in public relations whose name no one can pronounce, now can we? Besides, people might think you're a racist."

Panic gripped me like a Goodyear tire. Had I screwed up already? I wanted that job so bad. "Of course," I answered, trying to keep my voice from cracking. "Those are the very words I told my father when I learned my name. We've been on bad terms ever since."

The interview began. I was ready to please. "I've studied your operation rather carefully," I began, and kept on blabbing using the gestures I had practiced that morning before a mirror. Bell just nodded attentively.

Suddenly he raised his hand and told me to stop. "Would you mind standing on your head?"

My eyes blinked like a frog's.

"Yes," he affirmed. "Stand on your head."

"But, uh, what does standing on your head have to do with public relations?"

"Absolutely nothing," smiled Bell. "But you see, Mr. Ribbonwit, you must have patience and trust. Responsibility comes with time. First you must learn to follow directions, make an amiable impression, and accept the word of those with more experience than yourself."

For a moment, I could have sworn I was in

freshman orientation. I had heard those words so often. They struck a deep, long-imagined part of my brain. Like a sleep-walking victim under Dracula's command, I stood on my head.

"Oh, that's very good," Bell nodded approvingly.

He had me walk around the room like Charlie Chaplin, then Groucho Marx. He made me make funny faces in front of the secretary. When I protested he frowned like a successful investor about to drop an unprofitable stock, and told me to stick my tongue out further. He made me walk along the edge of the carpet with an ash tray on my head, and

squat on a chair scratching my head and belly and screaming like a chimp.

Getting over-excited in my humiliation, I leaped on the chair a little too high (Tarzan would have sworn I was Cheetah) and toppled backwards. On the way down I knocked over the water cooler, which sent water pouring all over me.

There in a puddle I sat, soaked and sniffling. Bell (Beldenstein) approached looking very stern, as if about to scold a little kid for wetting his pants — which is what I felt like in my puddle. I had never been so degraded in my life. Suddenly, he broke into his Jimmy Carter

(Continued to Page 12)



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Changes In Registration Booklet For Fall (FFA)

HISTORY 106 (Dr. Hurt)

Section 10 is cancelled.
Section 20 will meet MWF 9-10.
Section 21 will meet MW 9-10 and F 11-12.
Section 22 will meet MW 9-10 and F 13-14.
Section 23 will meet MW 9-10 and R 13-14.
Section 24 will meet MW 9-10 and R 14-15.

HISTORY 205 (Dr. Curtis)

Sections 11 through 15 approach history through novels.
Section 16 will meet TR 10-11 and T 19-20.
Sections 16 through 20 approach history through films.
Sections 21 through 23 approach history through biographies.
Section 24 through 27 are regular discussion sections.
Section 27 will meet TR 10-11 and R 14-15.

HISTORY 367 (Dr. Rosenthal)

New Course not listed in booklet Section 11, entitled Middle East in 20th Century, times to be announced.

HISTORY 679 (Dr. Liu)

Section 11 is cancelled.

...The Ancient Art of Love

(Continued from Page 10)

winning. The line was probably as old in Roman times as the "Pardon me miss, could you tell me what time is....." line is today.

Following the chit-chat, the man was instructed to begin more daring measures to win his lady's heart. He should write flattering love notes to her, become skillful at throwing an intense desirous look across the room and for those with a more direct nature, show his burning desire by a secret meeting of feet under the banquet table. Apparently, "footsies" also has a long and heroic history.

Hygiene was also most important for maximizing the male's appeal. The Romans may not have had Scope and Ultra-brite ready in the medicine cabinet, nevertheless, a man who is to be successful in his goal must rid himself of body odor or halitosis.

According to Ovid, if the student has followed these instructions carefully, it is only a matter of time before he will receive his just reward. Once the lady has finally submitted to a few kisses, he may pursue her with less restraint. She will, of course, put up a fight, he says, but this is to be expected and she will drop her defense after firm persuasion.

Fundamental to Ovid's entire girl-catching philosophy is the belief that all women willfully submit when approached with the right equipment. "Some fish are caught with spears, some are caught with the net, and some are taken by the hook," he says, but all are eventually taken.

It seems that Ovid was not only the first to write a textbook on love, he was also the original male chauvinist pig.

...From a College Daze

(Continued from Page 11)

smile and held down his hand. "Congratulations, today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Stop by the office some day. I love to see old college friends, have a beer, and discuss some relevant topic of the day: The role of higher education in modern society is my favorite. But please

come early, because I'm exhausted by the end of the day. It isn't easy to fetch sandwiches while singing, "If I Were A Rich Man" while balancing an ashtray on my head while doing an ape imitation on roller skates. And all in a three-piece suit.

But, as they say, today is the first day of the — Ah, the hell with it.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM—CULTURE OF BIOMEDICINE

COURSES FOR FALL 1976

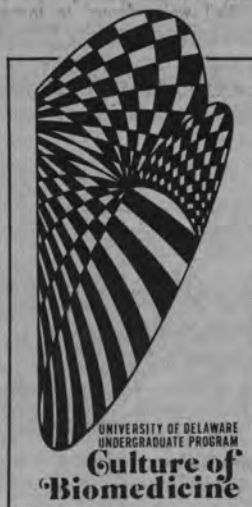
Core Courses for Fall 1976

HLS 240/E267/Phl 240 "Critical Thinking, Biomedical Ideas, and Culture"

An interdisciplinary course studying historical and contemporary ideas of biomedicine to develop capacities for critical thinking. The analysis of texts in literature, philosophy, and the history of ideas is undertaken through lecture and discussion. Focusing on the question of how causes and origins are explained, the course will analyze a variety of explanations in theology, science and social theory.

(3 credits) Arts and Science Group I credit No prerequisite
Team-taught by Ronald Martin and Heyward Brock, Dept. of English, Lucia Palmer, Dept. of Philosophy, Stephen Barnes and Rivers Singleton, Biological Sciences.

Meeting time: TR 9:30-11:00



COURSES FOR FALL 1976

Core Course Offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 242/SOC 267 "Society and the Health Professions"

An interdisciplinary study of the health care profession in terms of their psychological, political, historical, and humanistic aspects of professionalism in these fields. Attention will center on the origin's development and maturation of the health and biomedical profession. Group discussion and visiting lectures.

(3 credits) Arts and Science Group I credit No Prerequisite
Team - taught by Paul Durbin, Dept. of Philosophy, David Ermann and Robert Rothman, Dept. of Sociology, Ronald Martin, Dept. of English.

Class meeting time: TR 4:00-5:30

Elective Course Offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 446/PHL 447 "Philosophy of Medicine and Technology"

A study of the contemporary research community using the approach of social and political philosophy. Who makes the major decisions about research? What rights to individual researchers have? What control does a democratic society have over research? The biomedical research component of the course will focus on the development of the National Institutes of Health research program after World War II utilizing special documents on health research policy from the National Library of Medicine.

(3 credits)
Taught by Paul Durbin, Dept. of Philosophy

Class meeting time: M 3:00-5:30

Elective Course offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 467, Sec. 11/ E 465/B 476 "Creative Process in Science and the Humanities" (Seminar)

A multidisciplinary study of the creative process as exemplified by the methods, insights, and techniques of analysis and discovery in selected areas of the scientific and humanistic disciplines. The particular ways that writers, philosophers, scientists and artists generate perceptions of man, nature and society will be a primary focus of the course. Additionally, close attention will be paid to the similarities and differences of the creative process in science and the humanities.

(3 credits)
Team - taught by Thomas Calhoun and Gibbons Ruark, Dept. of English, Walter Vincent, Dept. of Biological Sciences.

Class meeting time: T 1:00-4:00

Elective Course Offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 467/PHL 464 "Medical Ethics" (Seminar)

This seminar is designed to reach both students of philosophy and the health professions. Building from a basis in historical and contemporary ethical theory, its subject matter comprises a focus on such topics as experimentation with human subjects, genetic engineering, and the moral problems of health care. Focusing on values and cultural belief systems it seeks to relate philosophical inquiry to recent social issues.

3 credits Staff
Class meeting time: W 3:00-5:30

Ice Show Heralds Spring

A free public ice show, called "A Spring Celebration," will be given at the university Ice Arena behind the Fieldhouse on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Formal Dinner Dance
May 15, 1976
6:30 until 1:00
Clayton Hall
sponsored by
Scabbard & Blade
Tickets available at
Mechanical Hall
or call 738-2217 by May 7

Towson Plows Women Laxers

The women's lacrosse club dropped their second game in a row to Towson State 10-7 on Thursday.

The Hens played well in the first half, but lost in a pattern similar to last Tuesday's game with Glassboro. The two teams seemed evenly matched —

and half time score was 3-3.

In the second half, Towson capitalized on Delaware's sloppy play to pull ahead. Coach Judy Clapp said her team was just "beat to the ball." The Hens failed to use the short, quick passes evident in earlier games and their long passes were

intercepted by the strong Towson laxers.

The Hens game broke down especially in the mid-field, because the offense and defense could not get it together.

When the offense made shots on goal, the Tiger goalie had no trouble stopping the bullets aimed directly at her, rather than the net.

Teammates Abbey Smith, Sue Forster, and Stormy Weber scored two goals each and Sue Dreibelbis notched one. Weber was fouled on the way to the Tiger net with a shot that went in. However, the goal was recalled by the referee in order to give Weber a free shot on goal that Towson's goalie was able to stop. Despite the loss, Clapp said Hen goalie Lisa McBeth played an "outstanding" game.

The laxers will travel to the University of Maryland this afternoon. Thursday's game will be at home against West Chester, one of the best college teams in lacrosse. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Hen Ruggers Booted

Delaware's rugby club dropped two more matches last week, bowing Thursday to the University of New Brunswick (Canada), and to the George Washington University ruggers on Saturday.

The Hens put up a determined struggle in their 9-3 loss at the hands of the Canadians. The ruggers held the opposition to just three penalty kicks, while John Saunders booted the Hens' lone three-pointer of the afternoon. Assistant coach Tony Bevel said, "New Brunswick was very strong in fundamentals. Their forwards were usually able to get the ball to their backs."

On Saturday, the Hens were crushed by the George Washington rugby club, 24-4. Delaware fell behind 18-0 in the first half, and never threatened after that. The second half was closer, as the Blue Hens were only outscored 6-4. Peter Kehoe pushed across a try for the Hens' only score.

Despite Delaware's poor spring season, Reese was not disappointed with the club's performance. "I expected that this would happen. Over the winter we lost five scrum people and five backs. We have guys playing for the A squad that never saw a rugby game before this spring," he said.

This Saturday, the Hens will migrate south for the Richmond Tournament, in Richmond, Virginia.

The Review Classified
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Newark, Del. 19711

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announcements

Stuck in Newark this summer? Come see us! Sisters of PiKA.

Worried about going away and leaving your home for the entire summer? Seminary student interested in caring for your home. If interested in a summer "house sitter" call 368-0865.

Bus Trip to Cloisters and Metropolitan Museum, NYC. Sat. May 8, \$6.00 per person. More information - Katie Boardman, 737-9342. Sponsored by U of D Medieval Society.

D.U.-S.W. Briefs: Mikey made it! Deacon goes for a ritz, even odds on: Carrot and going swimming; Mitch and 3 beers; B.G. on the couch; Dee in the closet!

Smyth thanks Brenda and Michael for danceaughting for Epilepsy.
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for sale

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For sale - Framus guitar with case. \$30.00. Books and records. Call 368-7061.

'69 VW Fastback. Good condition. \$900. 453-9155, 478-3266.

lost & found

LOST-SR50A calculator in or near 120 Smith Hall on Wednesday, April 27; please call 366-9171; ask for Diane room 214.

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

personals

OBITUARY-Deceased, Alex Mason, of injuries to a vital organ sustained on his one yard line. In lieu of flowers, send donations to Toby Celery Relief Fund, c/o 28 Buzzard Avenue. We don't ascribe to the football field as a metaphor of life. Punter be blessed. Steve & Nina.

Chucken-You are a supreme FACE, possibly bordering on Boogerdom.

Garen-You may accompany me to the concert only if you bring the magic gum. That stuff is almost as obscene as Fragnard's tail!

Anonymous Baseball Player-Marcia means fagot.

Dear Bob, Hope your trip over the Easter weekend was as "fruitful" as you promised. Otherwise, you'll come out of this with egg on your face... or pie in the eye. Sincerely, Yuf B. Sorry.

Brenda - from the Button in Ft. Lauderdale! You met a Mark and danced at dark! So take this chance and meet the Schantz! Inquire office 001. 366-9275.

Robin of 304 H.D. - Happy Birthday from Dopey.

Dear Dr. Mather, Only a B+??

To whom it may concern-Please return the two tulips taken from my yard Thursday, April 29. Thank You. E.A. Trabant.

Cindy, Susan, Julie, Leslie, Betsy, Anne, Betsy, Jan, Debbie, Judy, Kathy, Do it again with an AOII.

"Twas the night of the lottery and down in the lobby; Instead of getting us a room, Jim concentrated on Heidi. A red alert was called, Leona didn't understand a bit; "Get them a room! Don't give me your shit!" The good Senator on the phone was more than just blunt; "How dare you try to pull such a stunt!" Well, we're forced to move; all efforts were in vain; So you better visit us off-campus to keep us insane. Kupperelli.

DEB. Love H.J.'s for breakfast at 4:30. Let's do it again this Thursday! Markie.

Hey Tool, for my cookbook, make it Pasta.

Cindy - I'd like to get a feeling of the real you. Chuck Manson

rent/sublet

Roommate needed 2 bedroom apt. starting June 1st thru Sept. 1. \$65 a month plus utilities 453-9155.

SELL YOUR TEXTBOOKS

THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

On September 7th, 2 days before the start of classes, there will be a special section in the Classifieds for buying and selling textbooks. So forget about putting up those assinine little signs all over campus; forget about getting ripped-off by the bookbuyer; forget about all the other inefficient ways to stock your shelves for the upcoming semester.

You all know how many people read the classified section so why don't you take advantage of the opportunity to communicate to our 18,000 (give or take 1,000) readers which books you have to sell. The classifieds can save you time and money.

We will classify the books by subject (i.e. math, English, etc.) so each book is ONE ad. The rates for this special section will be 20¢/line. (Allow 35 characters per line, including punctuation and spaces.)

The copy for your ad should be as follows:

"title, author, edition, price, name, phone and/or address."

SINCE THE COST IS ON A PER LINE BASIS, IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO ABBREVIATE.

Please remember to prepay for your ads, and to tell us which subject classification under which the book should be listed. The deadline for the textbook ads for our September 7th edition is May 25th.

Happy Birthday - Michelle, Bev, and Doris.

Randy - Congratulations on your appointment to treasurer of the College of Engineering - your cousin from Russell D.

ALL RIGHT PEOPLE! Listen up, cause you'll be tested on this later! All You Can Eat, rock and roll maniacs par excellence, will be on the quaint UD campus MAY 14. Memorize that date, cause if you miss it, there may be a second show. The first big boffo bash will be held in Loudis Hall of the music building. Be there! Toby Celery.

Cowardly Lion, intellectually deficient scarecrow, and heartless tin woodsman, seek young virgin WF runaway who would like to trip over the rainbow. Some dangers involved. Guaranteed kinky weekend in Munchkinland. We also offer a beautiful pair or ruby slippers to the girl who fulfills our desperate needs.

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3 bedroom apartment to sublet - June, July - Park Place - \$200/month - call 738-0743 after 6 p.m.

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

2 or 3 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer - \$170/month - call 368-5342.

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

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

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

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

3 bedroom house, 39 E. Cleveland, right in back of Carpenter, May-Sept. \$165/month. Call 738-1085 after 6 p.m.

roommates

Female roommate(s) wanted in Ocean City, Md. Call Sharon 738-0651.

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

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

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

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

Female roommates needed to share two bedroom apartment of Papermill. Furnished, own bed provided. Call 453-1462. \$51.25/mo.

Homeless for the summer? 1/2 furnished 2-bedroom apartment near campus available. Call 737-4473, evenings.

Roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom. \$95/month plus utilities. Call Chip or Greg. 737-2956.

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Classified ads MUST be clearly typed or written. We cannot accept responsibility for illegible ads. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 6 p.m. Deadline for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sorry, no refunds for ad cancellation. Mistakes on our part merit one extra run. All ads must be PREPAID.

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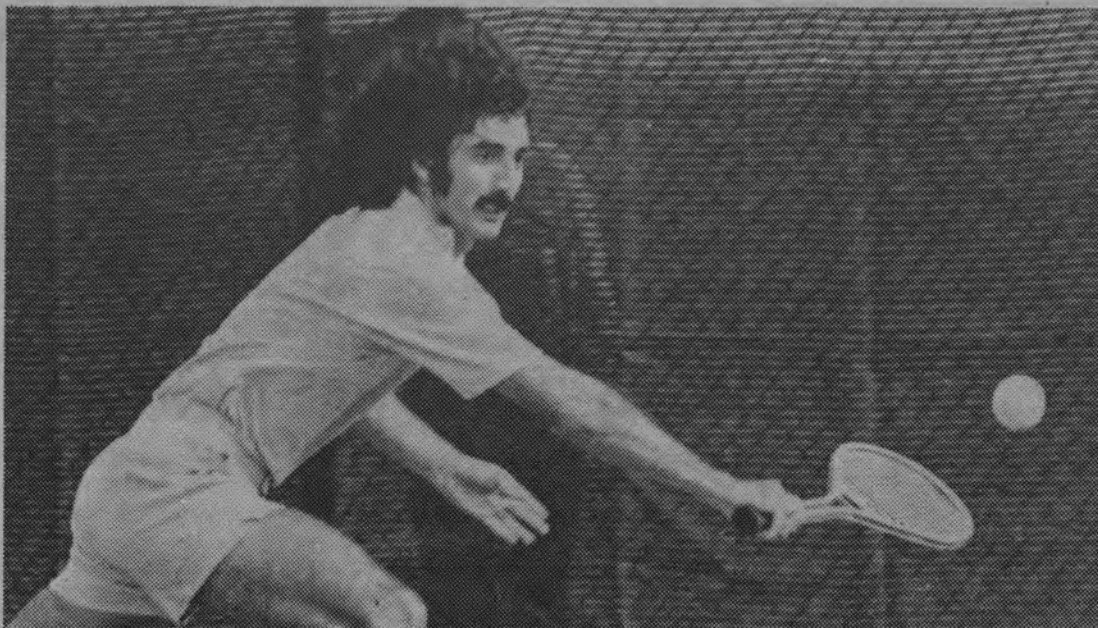
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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

CO-CAPTAIN BOB COHEN of Delaware chases a backhand in his 6-3, 6-0 romp over Lehigh's Kevin Kennedy at the Fieldhouse on Friday. Cohen couldn't maintain his winning streak in his doubles match losing in two sets (0-6, 2-6).

Netters Short-Circuit Engineers

By HENNY RAY ABRAMS

Delaware's netters upped their record to 11-4 with a 5-4 victory over Lehigh on Friday at the Fieldhouse.

The match came down to the first doubles between Hens Allan Shukow and Jeff Rich and Ted Yerdon and Jack Ridge of Lehigh. Delaware's duo was down 3-5 in the second set, with Lehigh serving for the match. The

Hens fought back, however, and took the set 7-6. They sealed the match in the third set with a 6-4 win.

Ridge, Lehigh's number one seed, became the latest morsel to be methodically ground up by the Shukow machine. Ridge's unlucky number is three, as both sets ended 6-3, 6-3 in Shukow's favor.

Hens Dave Holland and

Phil Fisher both won their singles matches, Fisher in three sets (2-6, 6-3, 6-3).

Delaware's second man Rich dropped his singles match 7-6, 4-6, 1-6 as did number six Marc Stahl (2-6, 5-7).

The Hens meet Lafayette in their last match of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Thomson Victorious

The Delaware women's track club made its presence felt among the 32 eastern college's represented at the Maryland Invationals held Sunday at the University of Maryland.

Carol Thomson dominated the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.0 clocking that set a new meet record. "Carol ran okay," said Delaware coach Bill Thomson, "but she had a hard time psyching up with no one to challenge her."

However, Hen Kim Herrman followed closely on Thomson's heels to grab second in 14.3. The time qualifies her for the AAU National championships to be held this June at UCLA.

Herrman came back in the 400-meter hurdles to claim second place in a personal best time of 65.7. Thomson took sixth in her second race for the day, the 100-meter dash, in 11.3.

Freshman Margy McNamara sprinted the 220-yard dash in a personal best time of 28.4, but went unplaced as did Cindy Hill, who heaved the discus 67 feet.

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams
MIKE BOURNE SHOWS the form that took him to a sizzling 75 and co-medalist honors with John Siegle in Delaware's win over Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J.

Hen Nine Deflated At Regionals

Delaware Drops First Game With Barrington, 5-2

"We weren't as mentally into the game as we should've been," explained softball co-captain Karen Horney of her team's disappointing loss in their first game of the Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women (EAIWA) tournament at Trenton State Thursday.

The Hen's 5-2 loss to Barrington College eliminated them from any chance of going to the Nationals, relegating them to the consolation bracket.

The Hens bounced back from their loss this season, "the worst game we've played," according to pitcher Betty Gick, to beat Lehman College 12-1 on Thursday and Salisbury State 12-1 on Friday in their consolation games.

Their last game against Rockport College on Saturday was rained out, leaving fifth and sixth places undecided in the tournament.

"Barrington didn't beat us—we beat ourselves," coach Kay Ice commented about her team's performance. The Hen defense was full of holes all day, but the most costly errors were committed in the third inning. With one out and bases loaded, Barrington was able to capitalize on two consecutive Hen errors, bringing three across home plate.

Ice was surprised at the team's trivial errors which they had avoided all season. She said they were "throwing the ball around too much." The team's lack of defense was not compensated for with hitting. Mary Beth Maher scored on Barrington's error in the fifth inning, and Audrey Kujala's triple, combined with Mary Wisniewski's single in the sixth, brought the Delaware total to two.

Delaware played a

different brand of softball in their consolation games. The Hen pitching in both the Lehman and Salisbury matches sparked the team to pull themselves back together and play up to their ability. Gick gave up only one hit in four innings against Lehman, while Sue Brady gave up only two in three innings.

The Hen defense kept their errors down to three, and the offense came back with eight hits. Brady pitched one of her best games of the season against Salisbury, giving up only three hits and one walk while striking out two.

...Stickers Buffalo Bisons

(Continued from Page 12)

praised Grube.

The conference title was decided in the same rivalry last year as the Hens took

advantage of their home turf and won, 9-5. The Bisons could not take advantage of their home quagmire, however, and the Hens slid to their fifth victory in a row Saturday.

Delaware's next home advantage is tomorrow when they face-off with Gettysburg. The battle begins at 3:30 p.m.

Golfers Club Rutgers in Finale

The Delaware golf team wrapped up its regular season play Thursday by defeating Rutgers 385-390 in New Brunswick, N.J.

Mike Bourne picked up where he left off at the East Coast Conference Championship (ECC) by shooting a 38-37-75, claiming co-medalist honors with teammate John Siegle.

Siegle came alive on the back nine for a 35, after a comparatively sluggish start that saw him shoot a 40 on the front end.

Hen captain Siegle said that he was not really surprised at Delaware's final mark of 19-2.

"Our goal at the start of the season was to be undefeated. If we couldn't get that, then the ECC's and the upcoming ECAC's (East Coast Athletic Conference) were our next goals."

With the ECC's medalist and team honors securely under the Hens' belt, the perfect slate would have been captured, if a minor technicality had been ironed out at Navy, according to Siegle.

The only other Hen loss might have been averted at Gettysburg if the Hens had been

undefeated before the match. As it was, they sent a semi-varsity team against the Bullets.

Completing the scoring for Delaware at Rutgers was Ernie Fyrwald with a 38-40-78. Fyrwald was probably the most consistent player for the Hens this season. Dean Graves also had a 42-36-78, and Hank Kline finished with a 38-41-79.

The Hens' next test is at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament this weekend at Princeton.

...Tracksters

Mike Ingram was a triple winner by taking the high jump, the long jump and the triple jump with efforts only great enough to assure the wins.

steeplechase — Reid, D, 10:09
shot put — Kirsch, D, 44' 6.5"
pole vault — Wilson, D, 10'
mile — Hilyard, Dr, 4:26.1
long jump — Ingram, D, 21' 5"
120 HH — Seeberger, Dr, 15.3
440 — Cook, R, 50.0
100 dash — Bowman, R, 10.4
discus — Michaels, D, 137' 2"
440 IM — LeNoir, D, 54.9
javelin O — Winder, D, 204'
220 dash — Bowman, R, 27.8
high jump — Ingram, D, 5' 8"
3-mile — Shackley, Dr, 15:04.4
880 — Laufer, Dr, 2:02
triple jump — Ingram, D, 40' 8"
440 relay — Drexel 44.1
mile relay — Delaware

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

"OUTSTANDING" HEN GOALIE Chip Strickler hits the dirt in a recent game to save yet another shot. He kept the ball after his stellar 30-save game with the Bucknell Bisons.

Hens Grab Lax Title

Their spirits not dampened by the deluge, the Delaware lacrosse team fought to a 10-8 win over the hosting Bucknell Bisons Saturday and clinched their second straight East Coast Conference lax championship.

The 9-1 Hens, sporting the third-best slate in the nation (behind Cornell and Maryland), banged in four quick goals in the first quarter to temporarily provide a comfortable cushion. But the undefeated conference-contending Bisons made a charge at the lead and tied the Hens at 4-4 before Billy Sturm and Richie Mills both connected for Delaware to boost them to a 6-4 lead at the end of the initial segment.

Hen goalie Chip Strickler then took over the reins and saved a season-high 30 Bison shots, earning himself a game ball.

"Chip had just an outstanding day," Hen coach

Jim Grube commented. "It was muddy and very difficult to play. Chip made some key stops that turned the game around."

Strickler's finest moments were in the final frame when Bucknell outshot Delaware 17-8 but evaded the sophomore goalie's pads only twice. Grube also attributed Strickler's achievement to the play of his defensemen. Laurie Sayre, Mike Mathai and Terry Neimeyer choked the Bison attack, and most notably, held Bucknell's leading scorer, Pete von Hoffman to only one goal.

"Riding and defense were two of the more important factors in the game," Grube said. "Our fourth defenseman Bucky Cox deserves credit, too." During the course of a game, Cox

also becomes an attackman when Delaware rides their opponents. "He has played both positions excellently,"

(Continued to Page 15)

Bullpen

Irony of It All

By
Buck
Mulrine



Sitting in front of my notes on NCAA regulations makes me feel like good ol' F. Lee trying to figure out what the hell was happening to Patty in that closet. Probably something of the same nature that is happening to collegiate sports since the NCAA reorganized divisions four years ago.

Though I do not want to enter into the legal ramifications of the reorganization, it boiled down to this. If either of the two major sports on a campus, football or basketball, wanted to be placed in the University Division (I) of their respective conference, all minor sports at that school would have to follow suit. But it is not that simple in fact.

Since most of the larger universities in the country wanted their gridiron machines on display on national television, they did not want smaller schools with plenty of bucks to horn in on their prime time. Therefore, the NCAA took the initiative to assign teams to divisions so as not to disrupt the sacred football-money love affair.

As has been the case for at least 20 years on the Delaware campus, the athletic philosophy has been that of the student-athlete. Books before balls and all that. So the small-time college philosophy is surviving well under the able direction of David Nelson, and the Fightin' Blue Hens have gained a reputation as one of the finest College Division teams in the country. Note the College Division. That is Division II, because that is where the NCAA placed us.

However, the very success of the Hen football program has often led fans and supporters to bemoan the fact that Delaware

isn't big-time. It will never happen. You see, going big is counter-productive to the Hen philosophy. There are no athletic dorms on campus where athletes in training sit down to a filet mignon while the rest of the campus munches hash browns. That atmosphere is alien to receiving a good education.

Okay, so Delaware football is Division II. But basketball still had the option open to go Division I. In 1974, the University Division of the middle Atlantic Conference decided to form the East Coast Conference. It seemed like a great idea, but the decision dictated that if you wanted to join the ECC, you would be placed in Division I. Many schools backed the decision for numerous reasons. Lehigh's wrestling program merited Division I placement. LaSalle, St. Joe's and Temple were basketball powers who wanted to flex their muscles in Division I play. Delaware was forced to join if they wanted to have the chance for conference play-offs.

So it came to be that all minor sports at Delaware were placed in Division I. At this point of the year, the sport most adversely affected by the two-year-old decision is Delaware lacrosse. Despite the fact that the Hens sport the third-best record in the entire country, their chance for an NCAA title bid is contingent on other Division I teams losing in their final games. And if the crossemen win tomorrow against Gettysburg, they will be the only Division I team to have won 10 games this season. But still they wonder.

The irony of the lacrosse situation is that the lax schedule is now basically the same as it would be were we Division II. But we are ranked sixteenth in Division I and would now stand between fourth and seventh in Division II. The caliber of teams would most likely improve, with Cortland, Hobart, Roanoke, and Washington College being Division II powerhouses. As coach Jim Grube agrees, we do not belong with Marylands, Cornells and the like. It is a catch-22. We can not get out of it, but we are never really in it.

If you are confused, welcome to the club. If not, try reading it again.

Trackmen Drown Drexel, Rider

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — I'm sure even ducks don't swim during hurricanes, but the Blue Hen track team ran

in Saturday's monsoon and defeated Drexel and Rider, with 100 points to their 67 and 26, respectively.

The win concluded Delaware's dual meet season with a 3-4 record for the year.

Steve Reid led off the aquatic events, splashing through puddles and water jumps alike to win the steeplechase and lead Hens Rick Schuder and Bill Neigle to Delaware's first of four sweeps for the day.

"I felt I could've kept on going," Reid commented. "My time wasn't good, because I lost it all on the first mile. Then I got used to the rain."

Delaware earned its other three sweeps by dominating all the weight events. Kevin Kirsch heaved the slippery shot 44 feet 6.5 inches into the mud. Captain Chris Michaels finished second and freshman Marvin Smith, placing for the first time this season, took third.

Michaels also commanded the discus event, and Bill Winder outdistanced the other javelin competitors by 44 feet with the winning 204-foot throw. "I felt so

good, I wish I was throwing on a good day," said Winder.

By the last event, the mile relay, most of the competitors had had enough of the three-hour endurance marathon. The Hens dropped to last place in the first three legs of the relay and passed the baton to Pat McKeefery 15 yards behind. But McKeefery took off and swallowed up yardage in the backstretch and leaned over the tape to win.

Another outstanding effort was turned in by Denny LeNoir. LeNoir took over the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in the 54.9 clocking that Coach Jimmy Flynn termed "amazing" for the conditions.

The Hen 440-yard relay took second in 44.3 to place for the first time in two years. The relay was made up of Paul Fiore, LeNoir, Steve Yarn, and Calvin Price.

However, the field men had a harder time coping with the elements. Tom Wilson, the only pole vaulter to get enough grip on the pole to clear the bar, finally cleared 10 feet to win the event.



Staff photo by Dave Keeler

DELAWARE QUARTER MILERS Skip Valencik and Steve Yarn sprint to the tape against West Chester. The Hens fought Drexel and Rider Saturday for a double victory in their last meet of the season.