$\mathbf{A}V$

Vol. 101 No. 45

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 7 1978



Review photographer Jay Greene

DEER PARKS AT BALLOON to quaff a few beers in celebration of spring. But did he have two id's?

UD Must Pay \$62,842 In Aumiller Lawyer Fees

By MARK ODREN

The university must pay \$62,842 in fees to the lawyer of Richard Aumiller, who successfully sued the university because of his 1976 firing as theatre director.

Judge Murray M. Schwartz of the U.S. District Court in Wilmington last Wednesday adjusted the fees of Sheldon N. Sandler to \$59,136 for his work in the Aumiller civil rights case and \$3,706 to Thomas S. Neuberger, who represented Sandler in the fee case

Aumiller had sued the university after his faculty contract had been terminated for allegedly advocating homosexuality in articles apnewspapers.

Last June, Schwartz awarded Aumiller \$12,454 in back pay for the 1976-77 academic year and \$15,000 in compensatory and punitive damages. In his 109-page opinion, Schwartz said that the university had violated Aumiller's "right of freedom of expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment."

University President E.A. Trabant was personally ordered to pay Aumiller \$5,000 of the \$15,000 in punitive damages for "perpicious insensitivity" and pernicious insensitivity 'malicious or wanton disregard for Aumiller's constitutional rights," according to the opinion. The Board of Trustees footed the

bill through a gift to Trabant.

Aumiller is currently theatre director at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

In successful civil suit cases, the plaintiff is entitled to have his legal and court fees paid by the defendant. The 1976 Civil Rights Attorney's Fee Act allows the judge to set the plaintiff's lawyer fees starting with a "lodestar"

fee (the amount of hours the lawyer spent on the case times his hourly billing rate). The judge may then add or subtract from that fee based on the quality of work done and the "contingent nature" of the case. Contigent nature considers whether the lawyer accepted the case without

University lawyer James F. Burnett argued that Sandler's rate of \$75 per hour was higher in comparison to other cases that Sandler has handled. However, Schwartz praised Sandler's work on the case, citing his "thorough preparation" and "exemplary

guaranteed payment by the

conduct" during the trial. Schwartz agreed with Sandler's request to double the lodestar value of \$29,518 for 399.3 hours of legal work. Fifty per cent of the raise was for quality of the work and 50 per cent for the contingent nature of the case.

Both Sandler and Neuberger are members of the legal firm Bader, Dorsey & Kreshtool. Bill Would Bypass Trabant

Faculty Wants Input With Board

The Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday to allow the Senate to make recommendations directly to the Board of Trustees.

If approved by the board, this change would give the faculty a more powerful voice in cases

where they disagree with the president.
At its April 13 meeting, the Senate postponed action on another resolution, which would create a procedure for the periodic evaluation of all administrators. Both recommendations stemmed from a report by a Senate committee investigating the effects of the Richard Aumiller

decision on the university.

Aumiller successfully sued the university last
June after he was fired in 1976 for allegedly advocating homosexuality.

In its report, the committee said they found a "shocking disregard" by President E.A. Trabant and some board members not only for Aumiller's constitutional rights and academic freedom, but

also for the faculty's judgment.

Trabant called the report an attempt to

"censure" the president.

Dr. Robert Warren, a member of the ad hoc committee, said the Aumiller case damaged the university's reputation. He also questioned the expenditures on court costs in "these times of financial austerity."

Warren said direct access to the board would insure accurate reporting of faculty opinion. He said faculty presentations might cause the board to weigh the consequences of controversial decisions more carefully. The faculty's bargaining position could be enhanced, he said, by inducing compromise between faculty and administration before an opinion is passed on to

The committee said they could find no evidence that the full board was consulted during the Aumiller incident. Trabant accused the committee of doing "indirect and incomplete" homework, saying no administrator that he knew of was asked for information about the case. Trabant said a call to the chairman of the board might have cleared this matter up. He also said the timing of the report was wrong, since the Aumiller incident occurred over 15 months ago.

Warren said that the Faculty Senate expressed its support of Aumiller to Trabant before the case ever went to court, but waited for U.S. District Court Judge Murray M. Schwartz's decision last June before taking further action.

Warren said he did not know why the ad hoc committee was not formed until December.

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, the single faculty member on the board, said he will support the resolution when it comes before the board. Woo said that in a university community, "if one section wants direct communication with another, why not? I think that's what a university is all about.'

The second resolution, that would establish a five member committee to evaluate all administrators — from deans to the president — was tabled because of problems with the wor-

Warren said the term "administrator would have to be redefined, since Provost L. Leon Campbell said there is already a procedure for evaluating deans." However, Warren said he has found no evidence that the procedure has ever been used, and he could not find any written material outlining the procedure.

A special meeting of the Senate will be held on Monday, April 10, to consider this proposal.

\$6.5 Million Agriculture Hall Proposed, **University Requesting Funds from State**

By GARY CAHALL

Plans have been made for a new \$6.5 million Agriculture Hall, and Dr. Donald F. Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, is "very optimistic" that the state General Assembly will give the university the necessary funds to build it.

"When Ag Hall was built in 1952," Crossan said, "the college consisted of 140 students and about 20 faculty. Now, we have over 1,000 students and a staff of over 60. The building wasn't designed for that many students." The present building now houses the college offices, classrooms, teaching labs and research labs.

Crossan explained that the college, like similar colleges in the fifty nationwide, land-grant institutions, "has three main functions: teaching, research and a cooperative extension with the U.S. Department of Agriculture." The new hall would feature laboratory space and classrooms. "Over one third of our need is for research labs,' Crossan said. Several agriculture classes are currently being held on Central Campus.

The building is planned to be built behind the present Agriculture Hall, against the hall

be enlarged, but there may not be enough room, Crossan said.

According to Crossan, the General Assembly gave money "last year for design work," and architects came up with plans which were approved last fall. The university is asking the state for a \$3.5 million bond bill, through a capital improvement act, which would cover the beginning phases of the con-struction. The university would then ask for the remaining funds "next year," Crossan said.

'We have good support in the General Assembly, especially from downstate," Crossan said, and added that he felt Governor Pete du Pont would sign the bill. The governor said (in a recent speech) that he fully understood the needs of the university. I'm optimistic that it will pass.

If the bill fails to pass, Crossan said with a laugh, "I Agriculture Hall, against the hall guess we'll have to set up trailers parking lot. The parking lot may in back of the building."

On the Inside

UD Professor Waiting for Hollywood

New Method Developed to Preserve Color Film Page 7

Uses Her Head to Solve Crimes

Local Psychic Aids Police in Tough Cases Page 19

McCartan To Compete In Superstars

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to Speak at June Comme

Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) cording to Fred Crowley, process of elimination when the mencement ceremonies, ac-

has accepted an invitation to president of the University of top seven choices of a student speak at this years com- Delaware Coordinating Council. survey declined or were unable to

Biden was selected through a speak.

are supposed to only as long as a

supervisor is standing there.

"They won't think that what

they're doing may cause some student an intenstinal disorder,"

"When you feed larger members of people three times a

day and you're trying to vary the

menu," said Skinner, "you're going to have occasional

Skinner said that in the past the

university has always been

cooperative and that as long as

the dining halls meet the

minimum requirements they'll

receive a license to operate.

said Skinner.

problems."

According to Crowley, a student government committee drew up a list of names that students expressed interest in hearing at commencement.

The committee presented the list of ranked names to University President E.A. Trabant's office where an invitation was sent to the students' first choice, columnist Art Buchwald. "Buchwald was unable to accept, so the next choice was asked," said Crowley. The top seven choices all declined, he said, then Biden, the eighth choice, accepted.

Biden, in his first term as senator, is running for re-election

in November. "Students had a lot to do with this year's choice for speaker," said Crowley, "This is the first year its been done like this."

State Inspects Dining Halls, No Major Violations Found

The university dining halls recently had their spring New Castle County health inspection and passed with no major violations, according to James Skinner of the health department.

The dining halls were cited for various minor violations but these have all been corrected, according to Martin Bakos, assistant director of Food Service. The inspection began in mid-February and lasted a week. According to Bakos, the dining halls were then re-inspected three weeks later to see if the violations had been corrected.

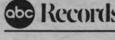
"There have been no real problems at the university," said Skinner. "We check them and try to prevent things from getting out of hand. A person from the outside can see things that a person who's there everyday can miss or ignore."

Skinner said that for any type of food service some violations can be expected. The university, said Skinner, has trained food managers, but sometimes there can be breakdowns due to the human element. Skinner said some workers will do what they

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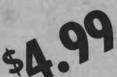
Walter Becker and Donald Fagen add a new word to rock's vocabulary: "AJA," (a'-zha) the innovative new album from Steely Dan!

JIMMY BUFFETT

Son of a Son of a Sailor

Buffett's love of the sea, and his seafaring ancestry, form the theme of his new album, "Son of a Son of a Sailor," Contains the hits, "Coast of

Marseilles" and "Cheeseburger in





Wha-Koo proves that its first album's rave reviews were no accident with the release of its new album, "Berkshire,



The Floaters have done it again with their new ABC Album "Magic." The group's first album, "The Floaters," quickly went "platinum," and this new "Magic" in their music will keep them floating on.



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The Crusaders' veteran keyboardist, Joe Sample, solos with the help of his fellow band members. Sample stretches out musically, bringing his distinctive, yet accessible, jazz style to the forefront

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On Stage Swiss "Mummenshanz" Wears Many Masks



JUST MONKEYING AROUND, Mummenshanz performer Bernie Schurch seems ready to pounce while wearing one of the many mime-masks used during the performance.

Politics on Campus: Dying Breed?

Editors note: This article is the first of five parts assessing politics at the university.

Anyone looking at a list of "registered student organizations" will see several political groups there. But anyone planning to see what these organizations will be doing is in for a long wait.

The political organizations seem to have died out at the university, at least momentarily. A look back, however, will indicate that these groups have had their high and low points all along in terms of participation, activism and recognition.

The two major examples of political organizations gone to seed are the campus Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Both groups have had a history of fluctuating membership and levels of activity.

analysis

Election years are high points for both groups. The Young Democrats were active in 1976 after several years of relative quiet. The group has not registered as an organization this year and has

held no meetings, unlike last year when they met almost weekly. The Young Republicans have not registered either, and they held few meetings even in 1976.

Political activity in 1968 "centered around a mock convention put on by the political science department," Stan Glowiak, president of the campus Young Democrats in 1968, recalled. "Students from different frats and dorms became different states and had their own delegates. In the mock election, Rockefeller beat McCarthy," he said. Both Young Democrats and Young Republicans participated in this event.

In 1969, the Young Democrats were involved in Vietnam Moratorium Day. In 1970, three university Young Democrats were named to the state Democratic platform committee.

The Young Republicans of those years were "liberal to moderate, said Glowiak. They supported Rockefeller and "after Nixon's fall, they sort of folded up," he said.

The Young Democarts' main activities from the 1972 election

until last year involved sponsorship of speakers and "directing

(Continued on Page 4)

By RALPH RUTH

What has six legs, masked faces and the ability to make 850 people roar with laughter for three

Give up? It's the Swiss mime-masque troupe called Mummenshanz, an agile trio who turn paper mache masks and artful costumes into delightful fantasies and illusions. Both kids and adults watched in child-like fascination as the players turned Mitchell Hall into a land of amazing creatures, lovable animals and clowning people. Their type of mime is different than the Marcel Marceau style; it is an original form of the art that is more than just an illusion of reality. The players of Mummenshanz use a wide array of methods and masks to create an image designed to spark the imagination rather than show specific objects.

The performers, Floriana Frassetto, Andres Bossard and Bernie Schurch, are the originators of Mummenshanz and have been performing together since 1971, Hidden in oddly shaped costumes, the members wriggle and crawl across the stage, creating an image that can be developed in the minds of the audience.

The show opened with a large, bag-like creature rolling onto the stage and struggling to lift himself up onto a platform. The audience watched in delight as it pushed its way up, and applauded happily when it finally made it. There must have been someone inside, but it was much more fun to imagine the blob as anything you

"We want our audience to be as creative as we are," said Frassetto. "it's like giving a child a coloring book with lines drawn and letting them fill in the rest."

Indeed, the imagination of the audience was not only stimulated, but completely staggered as a black creature took the stage, with large cushions forming the arms, legs and heads. As it moved and stretched, which end was which was questionable, for it seemed that both ends had wills of their own. The creature's two halves fought together for a while, then did standing flips from one set of feet (hands?) to the other. It was an effective illusion, and the audience gasped in astonishment at how such a thing could be done.

The most realistic segments were those with animal characters, including a monkey, a fly and

a cud-chewing camel. The fly flitted and hopped back and forth while rubbing his fore-legs together, all believably done with only a mask over the performers face.

As the show progressed, one began to get the impression that all these seemingly individual acts were in fact a series of related segments, beginning with the ameoba-like bag. "The whole show represents man's evolution from a cell into his present form," said Schurch. This becomes more apparent as the second half began and the players started dealing with human as well as animal and abstract characters.

Cleverly portraying the growth of a relationship through masks, two of the performers wink, smile and cry to each other on the three note pads that substitute eyes and mouth of the characters. They show their anger for each other by tearing and snatching sheets from the others face and throwing the paper into the air. All is forgiven, however, when both trade masks and begin to look carefully through each others

Masks were used to represent emotions that humans bring upon each other, each original and entertaining. The crowd watched in awe as two more characters wearing putty faces squished and re-arranged their features as they vied for the prettiest look. One, obviously the born loser, couldn't for the life of him match the debonair, carefully groomed appearance of his partner. So while the handsome one primmed and smoothed his face, the other could only come up with an ugly, distorted version. What he lacked in good looks, he made up in sheer enthusiasm, and that was the beauty of the scene.

When the show was over, and the three players came out to unmask themselves and take their bows, they were greeted by a long, heartfelt

standing ovation. And they deserved it.
The situations and people that Mummenshanz presented delighted the audience without fail in every act. They are hilarious at all times, yet there is a certain amount of satire and reflection of the way each of us live our own lives, showing the feelings of greed, anger and love that make up our souls. It is done with the flair and enthusiasm of the true artist, gently poking masked fun at our silly human feelings and the masks that each of us wear through life.

Only this time we can laugh back.

"Company C's" Boys Misfire

By MARK ODREN

Watching "The Boys in Company C" was disturbing. While the film attempts to illustrate the maturing of five youths as U.S. Marines, the setting of the Vietnam War still leaves a bitter taste on the

Filmed in the Philippines, the movie transports the audience back to the steaming rice paddies and jagged hills known by their

three-digit numbers and "body counts" of Viet Cong. Words such as "Fire Support Base, Da Nang" and "napalm" can still jolt a nerve through almost a decade of half-forgotten headlines.

Yet despite its powerful setting and careful technical accuracy, "The Boys in Company C" misfires due to an inconsistent

Taking their lead from the film versions of "Catch-22" and "M+A+S+H," screenwriters Rick Natkin and Sidney J. Furie steal too many elements from those classic satires of war. Like



the infamous "M+A+S+H" "Company C" football scene, ends with an athletic game pitregimented South Vietnamese at the cost of their own troops. insane war. Allies and officers alike are out to C" as Milo Minderbinder made

his fortune through selling food in "Catch -22." The parallels go on and on.

What the movie finally states is nothing new: "To keep their sanity in an insane war, they had to be crazy." No kidding! That was the basic premise behind "Catch-22." "M+A+S+H" showed us a company of crazy medics literally sewing their patchwork sanity together on an operating table. The song remains the same.

But "Company (" director Furie does score with authenticity. Using the retrospective eye of several Vietnam veterans as technical advisors, Furie is able to recreate the hell of training camp down to the last "chitface maggots" and the hell of perimeter patrol down to the ting the unruly heroes against a last mortar shell. Perhaps Furie regimented South Vietnamese should have played on the theme team in a game of soccer. Like of Vietnam, the war that nobody "Catch-22," the superior officers wanted; the film may have had a are power hungry fools, in stronger impact on a conterested only in raising the body temporary audience. Furie chose count of suspected enemy and to harvest a well-planted field of following the chain of command satire interest - sanity in an

Is there such a thing as a sane make a buck through black war that everyone wants? The market and drugs in "Company song does remain the same in "Company C.

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Politics on Campus

people into local campaigns," said Glowiak. Members drifted in and out, he

In 1976, the Young Democrats were partly resurrected as a haven for politically active students of various persuasions. In addition to sponsoring speakers and forums, they took stands on various campus issues and were instrumental in forming the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks.

In the fall of 1977 the group, which by this time numbered few

actual Democrats, attempted to convert to an independent political organization called the Students for Democratic Action, but failed for lack of membership.

1976 saw the emergence of another political organization with the initials SDS. It was not the infamous Students for a Democratic Society, but a new group called Students for a Degenerate Society.

This group was sparked by issues more than any particular philosophy, according to Sal DePasquale, a recent university graduate who was an active member of the group.

"Several students from Dickinson C used to get together to watch the CBS news every night," he recalled. "We were all interested in politics but not in joining any kind of group.

"A series of events prompted the forming of the group — U.S. involvement in Angola, Ford's handling of the Mayaguez affair. We wanted to say we don't like these things and have some legitimate form of protest. We wanted to get petitions signed about the Mayaguez," he said.

"But before you can pass around petitions or set up a table in the Student Center, you have to be a recognized student organization. We decided to have some fun with it, made up a charter and got approved by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC). We named ourselves SDS because we thought it might rankle some

people."

Members of the group participated in the Continental Walk for Disarmament that fall, and sponsored petitions. Group members persuaded DePasquale to run for homecoming queen to protest the sexism of the contest.

There were no meetings, no group structure. The experience ended, said DePasquale, because of members graduating or moving out of the dorm.

Another group listed as a campus organization, is the university chapter of the Delaware People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC). Several university students have been involved with the group, which worked nation-wide to inform people about the nature of the Bicentennial.

Vic Sadot, a 1969 university graduate and coordinator of the Delaware PBC, said the group has been together for four years and is issue-oriented. People became involved in various projects sponsored by the campus group or the state branch. The campus group supported Socialist Labor and Socialist Workers' Party candidates in the 1976 election.

The group's last project is the Delaware Independent Advertiser, a booklet with addresses of various political and social movement organizations, and articles on current issues. Sadot said the group has officially folded, except for its work in promoting the Advertiser.

The pattern of student political group activities seems to center around two things - an election year or a burning issue that generates action.

1968 was a year that contained both these characteristics. Ten years ago this spring, groups and issues flourished on campus. This subject will be explored in the next part of this series.

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Gallery Displays Faculty Paintings

Rosemary Lane (Hooper), assistant professor of art, will be presenting a series of oil paintings and charcoal drawings from April 7 through 29 at Gallery 20, Orchard Rd., Newark. Entitled "Figured Responses," the exhibit, coordinated with Women's Emphasis Week, deals with the contemporary person and his and her internal responses created by society. An open-to-the-public reception for the artist will be held April 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Gallery. Gallery 20 is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

9p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1.50. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. PROGRAM—"Publish or Perish" by Richard A. Stout. WXDR. 6:05 p.m. WORKSHOP—Job Search Strategies. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Avenue. Sign-up required.

WORKSHOP—Strategies for Learning About Careers. 210 Hullihen Hall. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Center for Counseling. Free. GATHERING—Happy Hour. Lambda Chi. Alpha. 163 W. Main St. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 50 cents.

GATHERING—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Ewing Room, Student Center, 7

p.m. COLLOQUIUM — Mathematics: "Univalent Functions and the Schwarzian Derivitive". Refreshments. 3:30 p.m. Room 536, Kirkbride Office Building.

MEETING—RSA Security Committee. 211 Student Center. 2:15 p.m. MEETING—Career Meeting for Food Science and Human Nutrition Majors. 3:30

GATHERING-Friday Feast, United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

Campus Ministry Center: 20 Orchard Read. 6 p.m. 81. BACCHUS—Coffeehouse, Greg Brown and Mystic Journey. Rythym/Blues and Soul. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID. PRESENTATION—"An Evening with Brendan Behan," by Ulick O'Connor. 8 p.m. Room 005 Kirkbride Hall.

SATURDAY

FILM—"Slapshot." 140 Smith Hall. 7p.m., 9:30 and 12a.m. \$1 with ID.
EXHIBITION—"Figured Responses."
Gallery 20: 20 Orchard Road. Gallery hours:
Tuesday to Saturday 12: 30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
FILM—"Citizen Kane" and "Dream of a
Rarebit Fiend." 107 Slaybaugh Hall, Wesley
College, Dover. Sponsored by Freshman
Honors Program.

SUNDAY

FILM—"Four Nights of a Dreamer." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free.
GATHERING—Sunday Gathering for
Worship, United Campus Ministry Center 20
Orchard Road, 11 a.m.
MEETING—Committee to Improve
Educational Awareness. Ewing Room.
Student Center, 7 p.m. All members please,
try to attend

try to attend.

MEETING—Gay Student Union Weekly
Consciousness Raising. 201 Hartshorn
(women's) gym. 8 p.m. Free.

Monday

Workshop. The Drawbridge, Daugherty Hall. Commuter Awareness Week. 3 p.m. PROGRAM—Commuter Awareness

PROGRAM—Panel to discuss the Alan Bakke case and affirmative action. Collins Room, Student Center: 8 p.m. SEMINAR—"Fisheries Simulation" 203 Cannon Laboratory, Lewes, Noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Sea Grant Soundings, Free. MEETING—Art History Club. 204 Smith Hall 3 p.m.

MEETING—Art matory
Hall, 3 p.m.
MEETING—Tri-Beta, 225 Wolf Hall 4 p.m.
Important for new and old members
MEETING—All Business Majors 116
Purnell, Presented by faculty members
from Accounting, Economics, Finance,
Marketing and Management.

PROGRAM-Commuter Awareness usic Round Table

NOTICE—Presentation Canceled. Young Composer's Concert Showcase Originally scheduled for April 8.

FILM—"The Boys in Company C" State Theater 7p m. 9p.m. \$2 R.

FILM—"Pete's Dragon:" Cinema Center. 7p.m., 9:15 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday. G.

FILM—"Oh God." Triangle I. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM—"World's Greatest Lover."

Triangle II. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM—"Looking for Mr. Goodbar."
Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. 9 p.m. \$1. R.
FILM—"Semi-Tough." Castle Mall
Queen. 7:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. \$1. R.
FILM—"Star Wars." Chestnut Hill 1. 7
p.m. 9:15 p.m. Matinee 2 p.m. Weekend.
PG.

FILM—"Julia." Chestnut Hill II 7:10 .m. 9:30 p.m. Weekend malinee 2:15 p.m.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

"Annie" Takes Top Awards

"Star Wars" and "Annie Hall" were the biggest successes at the fiftieth annual Academy Awards ceremony Monday night, winning a total of 12 awards between

autobiographical comedy love story, won Diane Keaton a Best Actress Award for her performance in the title role, and gained Allen the Best Picture, Best Director and Best Original Screenplay honors. Also nominated for Best Actor. Allen lost to Richard Dreyfuss for his role in "The Goodbye Girl."

"Star Wars," Hollywood's all time box office champ, failed to win best film, but racked up six technical awards, including Best Costumes, Musical Score, Art and

Special Visual Effects. "Julia," based on a true story by Lillian Hellman, won supporting acting awards for Jason Robards and Vanessa Redgrave as well as Best Adapted Screenplay. France's "Madame Rosa" was Best Foreign Film and "You Light Up My Life"

was chosen as Best Theme Song.

When accepting her Oscar, Redgrave drew gasps and boos from the audience when she made statements applauding the efforts of Palestinians to "protect their homes from Zionist hoodlums." Redgrave's remarks were later criticized by writer Paddy Chayevsky as "petty politicing" and "deplorable."

UN Troops Take Form

The new 4,000 man United Nations peace-keeping force for southern Lebanon started to mobilize after Nepal, France and Norway offered troops to staff it, according to the New York Times.

Each of the three countries will provide

an infantry battalion of 500 to 700 men for the force which will replace Israeli troops in the southern border area.

The Nepalese, French and Norwegian troops are prepared to move into the area within a short time, reported the Times.

Carter Reconsiders **Neutron Bomb**

President Jimmy Carter is reportedly reconsidering his decision that the United States not produce the controversial neutron bomb, the New York Times reported.

Before leaving on his latest foreign tour, Carter had decided not to move ahead with

production of the bomb.

Since that time, he has reportedly come under a variety of pressures concerning his decision. Several state department

officials have asked him to defer outright Strangler Case was released on Tuesday, cancellation, fearing that it might be seen reported the New York Times. by the Soviet Union as a sign of weakness. Los Angeles Police continue Members of Congress have also criticized the cancellation, claiming it would hurt the supposedly related murders. efforts to improve European defenses.

"Annie Hall," Woody Allen's semi- DuPont Chairman Knocks Del.

Du Pont Co. Chairman Irving S. Shapiro, said Monday that he doesn't recommend any business move to Delaware, according to the Wilmington Morning Journal.

The publication of his remarks appeared on the front page of the Wall Street Journal while Governor Pete du Pont was telling a group of California businessmen the benefits of locating businesses in Delaware. Du Pont is trying to change Delaware's anti-business image, stated the article.

Shapiro said he couldn't invite a chief executive of a business to come to Delaware and subject himself to a 19.8 per cent state income tax rate.

Pan Am Buys Lockheed Jets

Pan American World Airways announced Tuesday it plans to purchase twelve Lockheed LF-1011 jumbo jets worth 500 million dollars. The purchase is expected to aid in the economic rebuilding of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, according to the New York Times.

The airline is buying the jets mainly as replacement for almost obsolete Boeing 707's, said William T. Seawell, Pan Am's

The L-1011's will begin service in the spring of 1978 and will be used primarily for long distance travel, according to the

Cancer Coincidence

Fourteen cancer cases, including six among children at the same elementary school, have been reported in the Rutherford, New Jersey community, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The problem is being looked at by community officials and the State Health Department. So far nothing unusual has been found in the area, reported the AP. Dr. Glyn Caldwell, chief of the cancer branch of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia said the Rutherford case could be a statistical coincidence but it still needs to be investigated.

LA Police Release Hillside Suspect

The latest suspect in the Hillside

Los Angeles Police continue to look for clues to lead to an arrest and conviction for

According to the report, the latest suspect, the second one arrested, was released due to lack of evidence.

Park Starts Testimony

Tongsun Park began publicly testifying Wednesday on his dealings in political gifts and influence buying, reported the New York Times

Park had given \$860,000 in gifts and other contributions toward former President Nixon's re-election campaign, stated the article. Congressmen from rice-growing areas were also given gifts by Park in order to aid his business as a rice agent, reported the Times.

Park, who has been indicted for several crimes in the United States, has been granted immunity from prosecution if he gives truthful testimony, stated the article.

Military Supports **Neutron Bomb**

President Carter's decision to halt the neutron bomb has dismayed the military establishment, according to the New York

There is a strong feeling in the military that by abandoning development of the neutron weapon, the administration is giving up an important chance to limit strategic armaments with the Soviet

Senior officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force and General Alexander Haig, the Commander in Chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), believe the neutron weapon represented NATO's most effective answer to the Soviet tank superiority in Europe.

If Soviet military production is not restrained, the defenses against Soviet armored attack in Central Europe will be seriously handicapped in the future

Campus

International Night

Music, song, dance and humor from around the world will be performed by university students at the ninth International Night, April 9, 3 to 5 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The university's Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring the free public program.

Summer Session Offered

The 1978 summer session course selection booklets are now available at the Student Center, Hullihen Hall, Morris Library and Clayton Hall.

The booklet lists 600 courses from 46 departments that will be offered from any of the three summer sessions.

There are two. five-week sessions from June 19 to July 22 and from July 25 to Aug. 26, respectively.

A third seven week session of night classes will be June 19-Aug. 9.

Advanced registration is through May Payment must registration.

Williamsburg Trip

A few spaces are still available on the April 20-23 Williamsburg trip sponsored by Continuing Education.

The trip will include a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, a tour and lunch at Stratford Hall Plantation, tickets to Colonial Restoration and the Governor's Palace.

Visits to Busch Gardens or Carter's Grove Plantation are optional.

The trip costs \$150 for the general public and \$145 for members of the Over-65 ('lub, university employees and students.

Anyone interested contact the cultural affairs office at 737-1171.

Lectures on Women

Lectures on research on women are continuing thru May, sponsored by the advisory council of the Women's Studies Program.

Some lectures will be "Women and the Law; What's Happening Today? Feminist Therapy: What is It? and the Impact on Woman of Family Violence.'

All lectures are from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center except the April 18 lecture, which is in the Williamson Room of the Student Center.

Broadway Trip

A trip to New York to see the Broadway play "The Gin Game" is planned for April 26 by the university cultural

The trip will be \$28 for the general public and \$25 for university employees, students and members of the Over-65 Club.

Included in the trip is time for shopping, a special theater seminar and an advanced study packet prepared by Dr. Brian Hansen, chairperson of the university theater department.

For additional information or reservations call the cultural affairs office at

SUMMER SESSION

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Visits to churches, museums, galleries, & famous villas Optional visits to business firm, silk manufacturer, fashion house and chemical company. For information and application Act Now! Call MRS. MANGONE: 738-2452 or 731-9049

Women's Emphasis Week To Convey Attitudes, Issues

Somewhere amidst the instances of wet t-shirt contests, women's studies, George Eliot fans, the total women and the Gloria Steinems exists the university's collective contribution to women — Women's

Emphasis Week.

The sixth annual Women's Emphasis Week will be held from April 16 through April 23 and will convey a variety of attitudes, not all feminist in nature, according to one coordinator of the project,

Although Jane Fonda has cancelled her scheduled appearance due to a change in her filming work (thanks to California rains ruining her latest film's completion), Shana Alexander of "60 Minutes" fame, will be taking her place on April 20.

Schaefer suggested that the "passions of the 60's" no longer exist in the women's movement although the issues to be presented in

Emphasis Week will always be relevant: rape, family violence, breast cancer, career opportunities and assertiveness training.

Frederick Storaska, author of the book and movie of the same title, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will present his nationally acclaimed program on alternatives in the rape situation,

on April 19 at 7 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

As part of the week's events, the second annual Women's Fair will be held on the South Central Campus Mall (next to Warner Hall) on April 22. The fair will include a display of women's crafts,

arts and performers from the Delaware area.

In a program called "Success Symbols," a panel composed of Mary Jornlin, New Castle County executive, Sandra Worthen, of the General Assembly, and others will discuss career objectives and viable alternatives to housewivery.

Although Women's Emphasis Week has been criticised for its lack of attention to people in general (not just women), those involved in the project agree that it serves as an outlet specifically designed for women and men are welcomed to get involved.

Women's Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Student Center. Many of the programs are co-sponsored by other organizations, on and off-campus, and all programs are free to the public.

Commuter Awareness Week!

APRIL 10 thru 19

MORNING COFFEES (8:30-10)

AFTERNOONS Auto Trouble Shooting April 103 p.m.

April 11 - John Brooks & Lt. Tuttle, Security (What about parking on campus?)

Music - Dave Swanson (2:00-3:00) - & (3:00-4:00) Kathy Hart & Kim Parent

April 12 - Mr. Volmi, Director of Food Services (What's in Daugherty's Future?)

Plants Common Knowledge 3 p.m.

ALL AT DAUGHERTY

Prof. Develops Film Technique

The red-gold glow of the burning of Atlanta in "Gone With the Wind" or the brilliant shooting colors of "Star Wars" may be preserved for future movie-goers by a new technique developed by Dr. Charles S. Ih, a university professor.

Ih, an associate professor of electrical engineering, has discovered a method using holography, a technique for reproducing color images using lasers, to preserve color films.

Ih explained that currently "color film may last from five to 40 years before it is doomed to deterioration." The dyes in color films fade in strong light or may be susceptible to fungus attack if stored in a dark place, according to Ih.

The new process involves the laser scanning of the three primary colors which are then super-imposed over one piece of black and white film. Black and white film can preserve the color images for practically an unlimited length of time. Since the color of the lasers never change, the color film images can be exactly reconstructed, he said.

The current techniques used to preserve color films do not always offer good reproductions and are expensive, he said. One process utilizes color separation. The three primary colors; red, green and blue, are filtered over three black and white films.

The problem with this method, besides the increased amount of storage space needed for the three film pieces, is that the he said. Also, film alters its shape colors in the filters are not consistent and possibilities of changing colors are numerous, matched.

Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

A COLORFUL SOLUTION to a difficult problem was found by Dr. Charles S. Ih, associate professor of electrical engineering. He has discovered a less expensive way to preserve color films.

with age and the filters and black and white film cannot be exactly

Another delaying method keeps film at near freezing temperatures but this can cost \$30,000 per feature film according to

Paul Spehr, acting director of the motion picture section of the Library of Congress. This is much too costly for film archivists, he said.

Ih, who has been working on the preservation project since he came to the university two and one-half years ago, said the process is "virtually ideal" to preserve the "correct color."

Representatives from the Library of Congress and the National Archives have contacted Ih. He said these groups are interested in his process because much of recent history has been recorded on color film, including Kennedy the assasination and the moon walks. Up until now, no process has been feasible to preserve these films,

Ih feels "fairly sure that the National Archives and the Library of Congress will support his research." Ih also said that Hollywood will probably pick up on the process after the money has been put up and the technique perfected.

Nurses Form Group

Registered nurses at the university, seeking a bachelor of science degree, have formed the first association to further education possibilities for registered nurses.

The association, consisting of graduate nurses of hospital diploma and college associate degree programs, assistance, guidance and mutual support to other RNs interested in a BS degree in nursing. The group plans to meet the third Tuesday of each month at the Hudson Center in Newark.

HOLLY TREE IN

177 E. MAIN ST.

With This Coupon Every Tues. & Thurs. **Nights**

Buy one prime rib dinner for the regular price of \$7.95 Get a second prime rib dinner for \$1.00

Includes potato of your choice and salad

For reservations call 366-9624

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Tampax tampons are made with a special, highly compressed material to give you maximum absorbency. What's more, unlike most other brands, they expand in all three directions-length, breadth and width—to conform to individual body contours. Which means there's far less chance of leakage or bypass.

And here's something else you'll like about Tampax tampons: the price. The economy-size package of 40 costs less—tampon for tampon - than any other brand.

So if you want a lot of protection at very little cost, open a package of Tampax tampons. We promise you, it's there.

for the First Summer Session are now available in Room 207 Hullihen Hall.

Limited financial aid funds for Delaware residents only will be available to undergraduates who register for a minimum of three

Applications for financial aid credit hours. Applicants must have received aid for the 1977-78

academic year. Consideration will be given to students who advance register and have submitted applications to the Financial Aid Office by May 1.

Specific award amounts depend on the number of students applying for summer financial assistance. According to Jerry Rogers, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, the Financial Aid Office projects the range of awards to be between \$100 and

\$200 per student.

On May 15, students may check in Room 207 Hullihen to find out if they will receive aid.

May 1 is also the final date for handing in 1978-79 academic year financial aid applications.

Presenting the Southern Rock 'n Roll

Sound of the

SAC/SCC Present.

fine ensemble of musicians who deliver their message with a thrust and power that will set you on your ear.

Saturday, April 15, 1978 Bacchus

2 Shows: 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.00 Students: \$4.00 Others Available in Rm. 100 Student Center 9-5 Daily

Burglaries Down Over Break

Only three break-ins occured on campus during Spring Break, "A change in what usually occurs," according to Lt. Richard Turner of

Windows were broken in two rooms in Dickinson C, and stereo equipment was stolen. Stereo burglars also broke into Belmont Hall through a second story window from a fire escape, Turner reported.

The French House was broken into, but nothing was taken, he said.

For the first time in four years there were no burglaries reported in Pencader during Spring Break, said Turner. He attributed this to increased surveillance by Security.

Honors Center

- •Sunday, April 9, 4:00 Open discussion with Dr. Brian Baker, Philosophy - "Paradigms: Knowing the Known."
- •Tuesday, April 11, 7:00 -Discussion - "TM: An Altered State of Awareness?" - Discussion
- •Wednesday, April 12, 7:00 New Encounters with Dr. Douglas Stalker - "Opinion Polls: From Gallup to Homegrown."

Radiothon Tunes in Today

By SUSAN SHAFARMAN

The WXDR Radiothon Week, April 7 through 15 is a semiannual program to obtain funds through donations and concert proceeds for the "operation and maintenance" of WXDR, ac-cording to Robert Rowland, public relations director for the radio station.

The last radiothon was held in November, and approximately \$448 were rasied, according to Paul Campbell, general manager of WXDR. Campbell estimates the cost of running the station at \$9,000 to \$10,000 annually and was very disappointed with the last

WXDR is relying on community participation in the Radiothon, according to Rose Anseaume, promotional director of the station, since its "success depends on the community."
"WXDR is a community radio station, and people feel that it is their radio station," Anseaume said. There will be correspondence with the community, and the people manning the phones will be conversing with the disc-jockeys. There will also be album give-aways, giving the station an opportunity to be in touch with the community.
The Radiothon begins 6:15

tonight with "Publish or Perish," a play written by communications student Richard

Saturday, a baseball game between Delaware and Lehigh will be aired live at 1 p.m.

A taped special with "George

Thorogood & Friends," 9 p.m. to Loudis Hall last month. This midnight Saturday, should be the program is scheduled to follow main event of the Radiothon the Tyner special. program, according to Anseaume. "There is a wide interest in George Thorogood in the Newark community," said Campbell, "and there is an outlet on WXDR for Newark people to hear Thorogood."

Sunday jazz is featured with McCoy Tyner and Spellbinder. Tyner was John Coltrane's pianist before he worked alone in improvisational jazz. Tyner might make an appearance at WXDR. The special will be 9 p.m. to midnight.

"Spellbinder," who played at Thorogood album.

Monday events begin with a against baseball game Georgetown aired live at 3 p.m.

A Big Band Special is scheduled 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. George Thorogood and the Destroyers will do a benefit concert for WXDR with the Lisa Jack Band in Clayton Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public.

A schedule of events will be given out at WXDR for a donation, containing a list of the shows during the week. The Another jazz show is ten- WXDR album give-away will tatively scheduled, featuring include a special George

WORKSHOP

Strategies for Learning **About Careers** MONDAY, APRIL 10 4:00-5:00 Contact the **Center for Counseling** 210 Hullihen Hall 738-2141 to register

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WELCOMES

H.A. WINSTON to Newark with a POT OF GOLD SALE ALL WEEK!

Starting April 10

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MEAT LOAF Bat Out Of Hell

Heaven Can Wait/For Crying Out Loud Bat Out Of Hell/Paradise By The Dashboard Light Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad



JOURNEY INFINITY

Lights/Somethin To Hide/Patiently Feeling That Way/Winds Of March



The Isley Brothers Showdown

including:
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Coolin' Me Out (Part 1 & 2)/Fun And Games



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THIS YEAR'S MODEL including: No Action

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REO SPEEDWAGON You Can Tune A Piano...

But You Can't Tuna Fish including:
Roll With The Changes/Sing To Me
Say You Love Me Or Say Goodnight
Blazin Your Own Trail Again/Time For Me To Fly



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&

Wings

LONDON TOWN

3.99

8-TRACK SPECIAL DAY

4.99

'Shelby" Owners Show-Off Cars

The scene last Sunday was a busy Ridley Creek State Park in Edgemont, Pa., with car thusiasts from Newark to Willow Grove assembled to learn more about what makes their cars special. They were mostly owners of a limited production, high performance car known as the "Shelby."

the club and preserve these special cars.

What to the casual observer is just an assembly of some pretty hot cars — including a Ferrari Datona, a Pantera, Boss Mustangs and Shelby Mustangs is to the owner, the street counterpart to full race cars that ran trans-am courses like ticular cars from disappearing, or, ultimately being destroyed in becoming drag racing machines.

The cars ranging from beautifully detailed show cars that are "only driven on Sundays" to ones that may show the wear of thousands of miles - are brought to the meet in their finest condition. The owners, many



The organizer of this show was Ted Heffernan, a senior at the university who has been interested in high performance cars for the last decade. He is now the regional representative for the Shelby American American Automobile Club.

This show was part of his attempt to generate enthusiasm for Riverside and Datona. What attracted the owners to

Text and Photos by Jay Greene

the obscure countryside of southern Pennsylvania was the opportunity to see what others have done to save these parhaving spent countless hours fixing them up, exchanged compliments and suggestions during the meet.

As the sun went down and interest turned to food, the drive to the taco stand did not resemble your ordinary Sunday drive with the family.



Since 1970, the university's Student Employment Office has been seeking full and part-time summer jobs for students. The office acts as a clearinghouse for prospective employers who can advertise job openings for Delaware students.

it's inception, the office, directed by Michael Lee, has received 3,100 job openings. Of that number, 2,700 have been filled.

computer work." He estimated that between 25 and 35 per cent of the jobs are related to the employee's field.

This year, Lee has been working hard to increase the number of job offers. He has advertised on radio and has sent flyers to 1,500 companies.

Anyone seeking summer employment within commuting distance of the university should call the Lee said jobs offered vary "from babysitting to office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 738-2873.

TIRED OF THE SAME HUM-DRUM WEEKENDS? WHY NOT GO

WHITE WATER RAFTING or CANOEING, or BACKPACKING, or CAVING,

ROCKCLIMBING....

Interested? **Check Out the OUTING CLUB - Meetings** Every Tues. night at 6:30 in 110 Memorial 2nd Annual North Campus 0 **Semi Formal DANCE-**P E MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST N Featuring "Exit 106" 7-Piece Dance Band T 0 April 28th—Clayton Hall 9-2 \$10 per couple Organized by: Keeds Ltd. Sponsored by: P.S.U. C.R.A.B. & N.C.P.B. R Tickets available at 104 Pencader Dining Hall Christiana Commons 100 Student Center **Kurken 1007 Christiana West** Randy 316 Pencader J Sue 814 Christiana East Steve 106 Pencader L 70000(*Deadline for Ticket Sales April 24th, Monday)000



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WORKSHOP

Clarifying Career Related Interests

Thursday, April 13

4:00-5:00 p.m.

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Speakers

A forum on political asylum was presented Wednesday night, soliciting support for Hector Marroquin and Ebad Mahmoodian, human rights activists from Mexico and Iran, respectively.

Sponsored by the Committee Against Repression in Latin America, Marroquin and Mahmoodian told the people in 114 Purnell Hall about the difficulties of foreigners getting justice from the United States government.

Rev. Mark Harris, of the United Campus Ministry, began the presentation by defining the original meaning of the term "asylum" as sanctuary. "Fugitives don't have the chance to state their case," he said. Political asylum gives them the chance to "rest their body" and "a place to be without being touched," he said.

Harris also said that the U.S. government deals with representatives and not individual people. "The U.S. government will offer a hearing or justice to foreigners if they are the right color, the right creed or the right nationality," he said. About those seeking political asylum he said, "They only want to receive justice — better from the U.S. than from their own country."

Mahmoodian presented the case of Ali Shokri as an example of the U.S. government denying citizenship to a foreigner because of the political relationship between the two countries

Shokri was sent from Iran to the U.S. for career training, and became sympathetic to the human rights movements. After marrying an American, he applied for citizenship and was denied. The reason given was that desertion is a sensitive subject and could affect the friendly relations between the U.S. and Iran. Mahmoodian, who teaches mathematics at Community College in Philadelphia, said the U.S. government doesn't want the public to know about cases like Ali Shokri.

Marroquin, a human rights activist seeking political asylum from the Mexican government, expressed the need to organize democratic workers into a socialist government. He said the Mexican government does not represent the people but its

Political

captialists and land owners. He said that the government terrorizes all opposers, slanders them as conspirators and executes them if they do not leave the country. "Terrorism cannot change society," he said. "I think society can be changed when minorities become organized."

Both Marroquin and Mahmoodian stressed the difference between the capitalist American government and the humanistic American people. Both said they are appealing to the American



Review photographer Andy Cline HECTOR MARROQUIN, a political fugitive of Mexico, is seeking asylum in the United

.



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Summer Session '78 at the University of Delaware can give you Summer Power. What is it? It's investing your summer not just spending it. Summer could be your chance to catch up, or move up your graduation date. And it could be your chance to unwind in the sun. Or wind up with a paycheck from a part-time job. Summer Session '78 offers an academic schedule that allows you the flexibility of controlling your time effectively so you can enjoy a full summer. While you're earning undergraduate or graduate credits in some of our 600 day/night Summer Session courses, you can still work or play.

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Catalogs now on campus! Registration material: 011 Hullihen Hall. **Summer Session Information:** 325 Hullihen Hall or call 738-2852



Unconventional Computer-Sitting Inconvenient Lives for Operators

Most people have definite ideas about where they'd like to be after midnight, and the computer room usually isn't one of them. There are those, however, who don't have any choice.

They're the ones whose job it is to keep the university's Computing Center running 24-hours-aday.

The center on South Chapel St. currently employs 14 operators who monitor the computers housed there. They work a 28 day rotating shift: 4 p.m. to midnight for seven days, two days off, then eight days on an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Review photographer Jay Greene

shift and a three day weekend, followed by the midnight to 8 a.m. shift for another five days.

It's not a conventional work schedule. But, as Dick Harris, supervisor of computer operations explained, it's designed to give the operators the least midnight hours and the most weekends possible.

Even so, those who work the hours say they still haven't gotten used to driving against the rush hour traffic at 8 a.m. after a midnight shift.

"You're ready to go out to dinner at 10 in the morning and there's no place to go," says Peggy Powell, one of the Center's lead operators. Those who work with her agree it's difficult to hold a schedule that's opposite to everyone else's.

"It kind of messes up your life sometimes," said Mike Turney, an operator in charge. He has worked midnight shifts for about five years, but still is not used to

Not only are midnight hours hard on the social life, but they involve more work than daytime hours. As Harris explained, after the "satellites" (the computer terminals around campus used by students) close at 1 a.m., the real work begins. That is the time for production work such as billing, payrolls, rosters and grades as well as maintenance and routine checks on the machines.

On every shift there are at least two operators, with as many as four during the busier periods. They're usually alone in the building until 5 a.m. (when the cleaning crew arrive).

"The work is very straight-forward, step-by-step," he said. "If there's any creativity it's when something goes wrong,' then the operators have to find out how to fix it — but that rarely happens."

For diversion they go out for fresh doughnuts at 4 a.m. and bring a radio in to hide the constant noise of all those machines.

In the meantime, perhaps it's good to know that even computers need someone to sit up with them at night.



THE COMPUTING CENTER on South Chapel Street is

1. Whose infamous autobiography opens with the line "I was born in the house my father built"?

- What 3 states are nicknamed "The Sunshine State?"
 What is Dick Tracy's wife's name?
- What is triskaidekaphobia?
- What was the name of the official presidential yacht? Who wrote "Leavin' On a Jet Plane?"
- What fraction of an iceberg is visible above the water?
- 8. What was the name of the puppet mouse on the "Ed Sullivan Show?"
- 9. Where does Puff the Magic Dragon live?
- 10. Which of the following were not included in the 10 plagues of Egypt? Hail and Fire, Sores (boils), Frogs, Indigestion, Locusts, Crablice, Water becomes Blood, Diarrhea, Darkness, Swarms of (Answers on Page 18)

AUCTION

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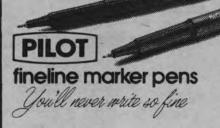
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Bus to Lecture Leaves from Honors Office, 186 S. College Ave. 5:45 P.M.



Editorial

People's Emphasis

The sixth annual Women's Emphasis Week will soon be upon the university. The week dedicated to displaying the talents and accomplishments of women, dissolving many of the feminine myths and educating both men and women with workshops and lectures, promises to be the most well organized and interesting Emphasis Week yet.

The credit for the well put together series of events should go to all students who helped gain the backing of the Student Center and Housing and Residence Life, and to those organizations themselves. In the past, only a few women were responsible for planning the program, but this year is different.

Perhaps the men on campus should

follow the example of the women by planning some sort of Men's Emphasis Week. There are still many basic misconceptions that women, especially feminists, may harbor about men. Any generalizations about either of the sexes should be given a chance to clear up, and that goes for the male stereotype as well as the female.

And while we're at it, how about a People's Emphasis Week? This could be dedicated to the cause of dispelling many of the paranoid and uncomfortable feelings women and men may have toward each other. And, who knows, the collaboration could be almost as rewarding as the other two Weeks, and perhaps a great deal more

llow That Pledge

If every student enrolled here gave one dollar to WXDR, the radio station would not only have enough to operate on, but some extra to improve with. And, since WXDR's semi-annual radiothon begins today, every student has the chance to give.

Last semester, the radio station received a dismal \$448. They need at least \$9,000 to operate for a year. And, if WXDR is to be a first class station, it needs more than that.

So it's the same old story. You get only

as much as you pay for. The more people who give, the better WXDR can be. And since the station is the only noncommercial one in Delaware, it needs more support, financially and morally.

When you tune in to FM 91.3 this week, and you hear some smooth or obviously amateur disc jockey asking you to call in a pledge, do it. And, what's more important follow that pledge up - with cash.

Our Man Hoppe

Joy of Jogging

By Arthur Hoppe

If I were a jogger, I would most certainly ignore that report in the current American Journal of Genitokinetics that jogging is solely a

As you probably know, the two researchers involved - Dr. Albert Johnson and Dr. Natalie Majors of Southeastern Wisconsin University - began with a Gallup Poll indicating the number of Americans who jogged or otherwise exercised daily had virtually doubled since 1961.

During the same period, they noted, the birth rate dropped

The initial question they asked themselves was: "Are these two factors interrelated?" After studying 1482 joggers, their answer was a resounding "Yes!"

The first phenomenon the scientists discovered was that the divorce rate among joggers who took up the activity after age 35 was more than 2.4 times the norm.

In most cases, they said, this was due to one spouse, usually the male, engaging in jogging without the other. Usually, the husband would begin with a modest 20 minutes or so before breakfast. This caused few problems.

But as his wind improved, he would extend this to three or four hours, forcing himself to get up at 4 a.m. This would necessitate his retiring exhausted by 8 o'clock each evening. This definitely interfered with marital relations or, as one wife put it, "Boy, did I get

sick and tired of him saying, 'Not tonight, my feet hurt.'"
But jogging not only precludes sex, the researchers found, it sublimates it.

"Male joggers in particular," they reported, "obviously equate jogging with sex, bragging about their exploits and conquests with true male chauvinism.

"How often do we hear a jogger, flushed with pride and perspiration, say something like, 'Hey, I did three whole laps around the lake, Had to hang in there for more than an hour non-stop. Not bad for a guy my age, eh?""

As noted earlier, if I were a jogger I wouldn't worry about the fact that jogging is a substitute for sex. It's clearly a very good substitute or so many Americans wouldn't be doing it.

After all, it is just as hard on a lady's coiffure, just as sweaty, just as exhausting and just as silly looking. It has much to recommend

What would worry me is the two researchers' contention that jogging enlarges the heart, striates the arteries, causes (in rare cases) fibrillation of the spleen and generally shortens the life span.

"We strongly recommend that those interested in good health," says the report, "engage in 20 minutes of sex daily before breakfast

The report offers programs, developed by the RCAF, for beginners, intermediates and advanced participants and warns that males over fifty should jog no more than once a week and only

So the next time a panting jogger pounds happily by, don't say patronizingly, "Poor guy, he doesn't know what he's missing."

Instead, raise your glasses in a toast to "a short life and a merry one." For he's just another gay moth who lives but for the pleasures of the moment and cares naught for the yawning chasm of an early

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Vol. 101 No. 45

Friday, April 7, 1978

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In a previous opinion piece, a view was expressed saying the allenating environment by Christiana Towers. I feel that they are merely acting in response to the existing situation at the Towers. More accurately, Housing and Residence Life is implementing tighter control to contain the out of hand damages that are occurring because we as students cannot exercise the needed control.

Christiana Towers are a

beautiful place to live, however as in most cases, the destructive activities of a few hurt the university is creating an majority. The new monitor system and securit poncies are exercising more control in a step in the right direction. If we as residents of Christiana could control ourselves and prevent damages, then there would be no need for these new policies. The problem now is, if students would express how they feel the Towers should be run, we can implement changes in the new policy. Residence life is practically begging for suggestions to streamline the system; they

Readers Respond

Towers System Needs Imput

realize it can be improved. Residents must realize the need for a security policy and think of suggestions and understand the changes that may come and mos of all - cooperate and support the system. Residence Life may have taken too many measures too quickly, however, it 's up to us in constructive ways to help make a workable security policy. The security committee was created to gather student input; if we can anticipate change and work toward a better system, we can have a smooth transition.

Brad Barrett

More Readers Respond

Carry Bigger Sticks?

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to an articulate and thoughtful letter entitled "Just a Warning" (The Review 3-21- dealing with an incident involving two Security officers some time ago at Christiana) authored by an anonymous individual who didn't even have the guts to sign a name

It sure is nice to know that the boys are still doing their jobs; intimidating, humiliating and physically abusing those unruly and irresponsible students just like when "A Senior" was on the force. It's reassuring to know that they're fulfilling their obligations to the university community and Christiana residents to keep law and order.

Perhaps we should institute To the Editor: martial law on campus or even better, simply assign handguns instead of judo sticks. Then the of the articles were funny, en-

"mild taste of the consequences of childishness" could be significantly increased; no more "messing around."

There are very few Security officers and mindless ex-Security officers who like to play junior policeman with a badge and a will to break some heads. There are those who are on an authoritarian power trip. And they're the ones who should be forewarned.

Even though there are many competent people working for Security, the organization nevertheless attracts a certain type of mentality: those who

speak loudly and carry a big stick with the intent of busting some skulls (not to mention shoulders) wherever and whenever possible or "appropriate."

The animal who so generously shared some thoughts with us is in possession of an attitude which belongs in the military and not on a university campus. As a consolation, it is quite a relief to know that "A Senior" is no longer a university Security officer and hopefully will never be entering the field of law enforcement; for the sake of us all.

Mark A. Ashwill

The Review-Live

Congratulations on The Review's April Fool's issue! Most tertaining and perceptive. This year's Review clearly is blessed with an abundance of unusually talented students who should have no trouble finding employment after graduation. Those who are unable to find positions with the New York Times, the Washington Post, or the Newark Weekly Post will always be able to get jobs writing for NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Ken Haas

A Waiting Staff

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Mr. Robert Schaal, Director of Employee Relations, re his comment in The Review article on "Salaried Staff Votes Against Unionization," Tuesday, March

I believe he has not understood the way the salaried staff feels about the union and the university. That enough signature cards were generated to allow an election even to take place should alert the university to the fact that there is dissatisfaction within the salaried staff group. Even though the union was voted down, just the few people I have conversed with (many of whom voted "no") are waiting to see what happens now - whether the university will move to improve things, or whether there will be another vote for a union next year, at which time those votes will change to "yes" if nothing has been done.

The issues are not just salary (although that certainly is an issue), as the university seemed to think in the group meetings held by administration prior to the election. I believe, if Mr. Schaal would document the "gripes" that came out of those meetings, he would find many other issues, including the facts that staff are unhappy with the

Employee Relations situation, which may or may not be remedied by a new Vice President. The staff have no place or way to meet together as a unit to iron out difficulties or just to be acquainted with oneanother and there is no place for staff to make a complaint (or a compliment, or a suggestion) other than to an immediate supervisor - even about things the supervisor has no capacity to change, i.e., the staff evaluation form, which we have all been unhappy about for years, but which has had in the past very little action to change it; the fact that the attitude persists on campus that staff are, "a dime a dozen." I could, and would like to go on and on, but hopefully Mr. Schaal has caught the gist of my

If this union did not get voted in, it does not necessarily follow that the staff "feels they are being treated equitably with other groups on campus." It could be that the staff just did not like this particular union, or that we are giving the university one more change to change things. And I am a person who is very anti-union! If I feel this way. what are others feeling?

> Carol-Anne G. Ritter. Staff Assistant, Water Resources

Opinion

Undressing Thought

By Andy Cline

If "Language is the dress of thought," as author Samuel Johnson once said, then the thoughts of Congress and the federal bureaucracy are certainly garbed in mystery.

For most Americans, government jargon is bewildering. Even a simple Civil Service application takes a team of lawyers to decode. And they in turn are bewildered by government legislation. This leads many to believe that the Federal government is trying to pull a fast one on them. Take the recent debate over the criminal code revision S-1437 as an example. Most of the uproar over this bill may have stemmed from the ambiguity of the overly dressed language.

President Jimmy Carter last month signed an order to begin putting the English language back into the Federal government. This order could be the first step towards more knowledgeable participation in government by citizens, elected officials, and the bureaucracy. Just think, we may finally be able to understand a piece of legislation or government record. From this better understanding of government documents, our system should become more democratic.

A word of caution: don't hold your breath. There has been a reason for all that colorful government language. It has been used in an effort to cover every possible aspect of the law. The federal government thinks plain English can't accomplish this. Change will be slow.

Out of all of Carter's lofty plans to trim the bureaucracy and smooth the law making process, this is the first intelligent step he has taken. His order may not stop the rise of big government or even save the axpayers money but, at least we may someday understand what is being said in Washington.

LETTERS

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration. All letters should be typed on a 60-spaced line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification purposes. Brief letters will be given preference.

B406 Demands Reflect Standards

To the Editor:

Human Physiology (B406) is the keystone of health-related education at the University of Delaware. It is basic to applied health programs as well as to many areas of Life Sciences. The rigor with which it is taught and students are evaluated is, therefore, in no need of justification. In keeping with the focal importance of this course, its primary instructor is a physiologist with an international reputation in research and a superb scholar and teacher. The demands placed on B406 students are no doubt a reflection of his high standards and attest to his confidence in students to rise to those demands. Poor performance is no less a disap-

pointment to him than to the students. A reaction to poor performance by diminishing the challenge this course presents would serve no constructive purpose.

Erosion of the autonomy with which courses are taught and students are evaluated has grave implications. It is tantamount to an undermining of a system of higher education of which we are priviledged to be a part and to which students of all nations Iniquities which periodically arise from such autonomy, pale into insignificance when the alternative is considered. We are all painfully aware of the results of erosion of autonomy in teaching in our secondary school systems.

Imagine, if you will, the extreme case; courses with content, format, testing and grading all standardized to a national norm. Instructors would experience the outrage of an artist forced to paint by numbered spaces or a scientist interpreting data only on the basis of accepted theory. Students would be assured of fairness and it wouldn't matter a great deal where or under whom they took a course. But their education would be fed to them in equal, unseasoned and tasteless morsels, untainted by a scholar-teacher's spontaneity and professional experience.

R. Wagner Associate Professor of Life and Health Sciences



THE CARD SAYS IT'S THE BEGINNINGS OF SOME NEW BRIGHTEN-UP-THE-CITY URBAN POLICE

NOTICE

The University Traffic and Parking Committee will meet on the following three dates to consider recommendations for University Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations to become effective in the 1978-79

academic year. April 17, 1978

May 1, 1978

All persons wishing to submit comments or proposals should send their recommendations in writing to:

Lt. Douglas F. Tuttle Jean Jacques Record
Security Dept. Commuter Assoc.
U. of D. Campus 112 Daugherty Hall Ex. 2629

David Poffenber RSA Office or St. Center Ex 2773



New Castle, Del. 328-9852

THE TOAD STOMPIN' STUMP-JUMPIN' STRING BAND

More Readers Respond

An Impossible Situation

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the letter written by Maryida Klimowicz concerning B406. Being an "ex-biology major" I can see how you may have passed B406. One can only wonder why after taking B406 you became an 'ex-biology major."

I also feel that Dr. Stetson is a very competant and intelligent professor, however, I feel his "challenging tests" are a little too challenging. The material is fairly comprehendible considering nursing students are required to take Concepts of Biology and Concepts of Microbiology. However, I feel that if we had an idea of what we would be tested on, we might have a better chance of passing. Speaking only for this semester, Dr. Stetson has given five quizzes. These quizzes equal 60 per cent of the grade. These quizzes are supposed to "cover material presented since the previous quiz." However, on at least the last two quizzes the material has been from that covered two weeks earlier. This, according to Dr. Stetson, is we ahead of are

schedule. Had he slowed down sooner and stayed with the schedule we might have had a better idea of what to study.

In reference to her comment on 'negative indoctrination," the majority of nursing students do make negative concerning B406. However, the nursing student does not enter B406 with a "defeatist attitude." If anything, we enter this course knowing it will be challenging and frankly a bit frightening knowing that if we don't pass B406, our college education is either slowed down or ter-minated.

Therefore do not lay blame on the nursing student. We are doing our best in what seems to be an impossible situation.

Karen Reed

Capitalism Is Freedom

To the Editor:

The March 14 Review reported on Mr. Herreshoff's talk to five "non-members" of the Young Socialist Alliance. He denounced Capitalism as "the bitterest enemy of democratic life" (whatever democratic life is?).

The Capitalistic system is characterized by two processes:

1. Free Enterprise: Anyone who wishes to do so can manufacture a product or provide a service and offer it for sale at any price he chooses to ask

2. Free Market: Anyone can choose to spend his earnings for any product or service he chooses

These two processes constitute economic freedom. Without economic freedom there can be no political freedom, for political freedom would lead people to demand economic freedom.

Under Socialism there can be no economic freedom because:

1. A "bureaucracy" mines what goods and services shall be made available. No individual is free to set up a manufacturing operation or to offer a service.

2. The goods and services are allocated by a bureaucracy. No individual has the choice of what product or service he prefers.

It's wise for us to know these

differences.

W.L. Gore

Friday Night "Fisheries Simulation" April 7 Gary Custis, Graduate Student, Economics Monday, April 10

12 to 1 203 Robinson Hall

SEA GRANT SOUNDINGS . SEMINAR . SEA GRANT SOUNDINGS

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

The Student Employment Office will hold an **Application Session for the New Castle County** Summer Youth Career Related Job Program on Tuesday, April 11th, in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. (The session will run from 9:00 A.M. to Noon and from 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.)

Eligibility: Only those students who are: (1) Residents of New Castle County Delaware (NOT including the City of Wilmington), (2) Between the ages of 14-21; (3) and whose family income falls within the following structure - should apply.

	Title I (Extended)		Title III*	The state of the s
Family Size		Amount	Family Size	Amount
1		\$10,040		\$2,970.
2		10,860	2	3,930
3		11,680	3	4,890
4	12/3/10/19/19	12,500	4	5,850
5		13,320	5	6,810
6		14,140*	6	7,770*

*70% of job offered will be provided to students in the Title III categories

New Castle County is committed to the employment guidelines established under affirmative action regulations. The University Student Employment Office lists only those jobs which comply with such quidelines.

Del. Ponders Decriminalizi

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

"I consider the decriminalization of marijuana and prostitution analagous in principle and political effect to the decriminalization of alcohol in 1933, said John Bader, chairman of the Delaware Bar Association's Victimless Crime Committee.

Bader, a Wilmington attorney, is one of many people who are backing the Delaware State Advisory Council's proposal to decriminalize the private use of small amounts of marijuana by

There are two proposals being drafted. The first one, by the State Advisory Council, would only deal with small amounts of marijuana smoked in private by people over 18. Exactly what a "small" amount is, has yet to be determined, but the proposal would make this type of pot smoking a civil offense carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

The second proposal, being drafted by Victimless Crime Committee, would not only decriminalize the possession, but also the crime of transfering small amounts of marijuana between users, if there is no

intent to make a profit.

The gist of that proposal, according to Bader, is, "It is a limiting proviso that inserts that any person who delivers or possesses with intent to deliver in amounts of one ounce or less with no profit shall be guilty of a violation (the lowest grade of criminal

offense), Amendment 47-52; Delaware Code." (title 16) of the

A Delaware State Bar Association Newsletter in February stated that this proposal was sent by the Executive Committee to all of the members of the State Bar Association for approval.

According to several state lawmakers, the

General Assembly in Delaware is much like those in New Jersey and Pennsylvania (where similar bills have been filed), in that decriminalization probably will not be ready to approve for a year or two. In an article in The Philadelphia Inquirer on February 26, Newark Police Chief William Brierly said he feared decriminalization because it would be viewed as a sanction and could create new markets for the drug. He also said that Delaware could become "a watering hole for the entire region."
Representative Charles L. Hebner, (R. Indian

Field), a council co-chairman who said he continues to believe in harsh penalties for drug sellers, half seriously suggested, "Let's sell a license to grow your own for \$100, and, if we catch you selling to anyone, we shoot you."

This proposal could have an effect on a large part

of the state's population, if a university study done last summer is correct. That study concluded that about 15 per cent of the state's population uses marijuana regularly.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

All application forms must be received by the Office of Financial Aid prior to May 1, 1978

1. Institutional Financial Aid **Application** must be completed and returned to the Office of Financial Aid 207 Hullihen Hall Prior to May 1, 1978

2) FAF (This document includes need analysis and BEOG application)—must be completed and sent to College Scholarship Service (CSS), Princeton, N.J. IMMEDIATELY

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY APPLIED. APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID 207 HULLIHEN HALL

APPLY NOW!

Urossword

18. Coming up in a few short

25. One of your five senses 26. Protection against burglary

10. What's up 15. What Bacchus is 16. Would you like \$10?

22. Nearby

or theft

28. Gestapo

ACROSS

- Worn by many students
- 6. Lecture hall and office building
- 9. B406 student's goal
- 11. New England (initials) weeks
 12. Compass direction 13. All right 21. Spring 12. Compass direction 13. All 19.
 14. Joann Leszczynsky, for 17. Wizard — Oz
- 19. Brick color
- 20. Part of human anatomy
- Nolan Ryan monogram
- 24. What many students do with

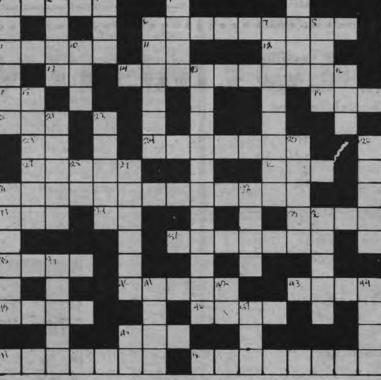
- 27. Ancient fable writer
 30. The president's initials
 31. First thing to turn to in The Review
- 33. Question
- 34. Home
- 35. Part of elephant's anatomy Vice President of Student
- Affairs 38. See 8 down 40. Faith
- 43. Up for re-election in '82
- Dimensions
- 46. Dean of students
- 48. Poff's group
- 49. Where some were last week 50. The national past-time

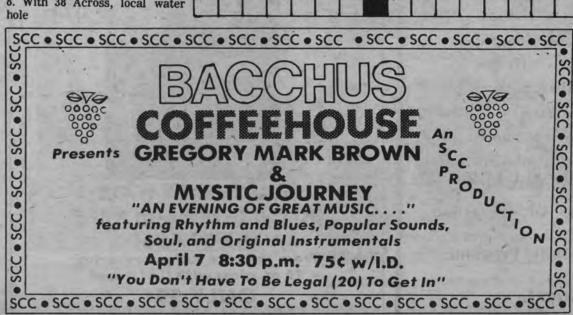
DOWN

- For example, AS79
- Hairstyle The blind cannot

- Not mandatory to wear these Color of elephants seen by a 6. Stabbed
- Cars returned to dealer or Detroit
- 8. With 38 Across, local water

- 29. College students often did this in the '60s
- 31. Old or North
- 36. Salaried staff voted against it
- 39. Philly mayor 41. Female Italian name
- 42. Six points 44. Willard
- 47. Dental degree
- 48. Apple or Orchard





A new and startling chapter in one of the great journeys of enlightenment of our time

The Second Ring of Power goes far beyond anything Castaneda has yet written. In his great journey towards knowledge and power, he finds himself in a deadly psychic battle with dona Soleda, a female apprentice of don Juan, who turns her power—power she learnt from don Juan himself. himself-against him.

Literary Guild Alternate Selection Psychology Today Book Club Main Selection

\$9.95 A SIMON AND SCHUSTER



Josten's Argentus A New Dawn in White Precious Metals for your College Ring. A unique blend of silver and palladium (Not stainless steel) BU Argentus Men's Styles and Selected Ladies' 10K Gold Style's \$5995

Your Josten's College Specialist will be here:

Date: Friday, April 7; Time: 10:30-4:00

Sunshine State Antics

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

We arrived at noon on the first day of Spring Break — 10 weary travelers from Delaware, hoping to make our mark on the town of Fort Lauderdale.

It was like nothing that I had ever seen.

vacation

Everywhere, there were people. Most of them were either on the beach showing off their bodies, or on "The Strip," showing off their cars. Others were hanging out of their hotel windows, while some just watched the people.

While over 300,000 people were



REDKEN

CENTER BARBER SHOP NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER Barbering • Unisex Styling 366-9619 huddled into one mass of humanity, there were many individual talents and personalities to be found. Shirts all over the beaches and streets associated their wearers with the over two dozen colleges and universities' names which were sprawled across their chests. I doubted if some were even real, especially the one from "Ed's Law School."

Everyone copped some rays, played some frisbee, met some people, drank more beer and swam in the water. In which order, I don't remember.

And so the routine went, for the next several days, as everyone anticipated Tuesday night. That was when one of the local watering holes, (which rivaled the Balloon for squeezing a lot of people into a little space), The Button, was hosting a "University of Delaware" happy hour. That happy hour was to be followed by an evening of fun and excitement at "Beefsteak Charlies," an eatery which advertised all the beer and wine you could drink with your meal.

Word spread quickly. It seemed that The Button held a contest of sorts, something called an "erotic banana eating contest." Word also had it that during Monday's contest, someone had substituted a certain banana-shaped part of the male anatomy for her banana.

But to the crowds dismay, Tuesday was not as burlesque as was Monday. The few naked backs and chests were all male, but special commendations are to be handed out to university students Tim Cotter and Karen Schwin. They were the only two students from a strong Delaware delegation that had the courage to venture out onto the stage.

The party then moved on to Beefsteak Charlie's, which wasn't quite what we had expected. Approximately 100 hungry and partially drunk Delawareans were greeted by a Gestapo-like bunch of people who

claimed to know something about running a restaurant. We were told upon entering that we had only one hour in which we could stay there. They even wrote down the time that we entered on the check, and we weren't allowed any extra time for those necessities of life like going to the bathroom.

Also, we were told, we were not allowed to make loud noises, talk to anyone but those at our own table or get out of our seat for any reason except to get a salad at the salad bar. Failure to comply with any of these rules resulted in a large man threatening to "break your jaw." But we were not intimidated. By sneaking out to the salad bar and making plans secretly with some friends on the other side of the restaurant, we proceeded to drive that guy crazy.

First, our friends would scream out "Go Delaware" or some other pro Delaware cheer and, while the bouncer was over on their side of the restaurant explaining the merits of plastic surgery, we would proceed with various yells and cheers of our own. The bouncer would then hurry over to our side again, and that was the other side's clue to do their part, and so on. We wore him out. He was big, but out of shape.

The overflow crowd then spilled out onto the parking lot, where three friends and myself got a little revenge on the harsh treatment we had been given by re-arranging the letters on both sides of their marquee to read "Go Delaware."

And so it continued, our vacation, the week that at least ten of us had been looking forward to for a couple of months. There were car accidents, beer, Yankee games, beer, Jai-alai (we won), beer and beer. There probably was a lot more that happened, but who can remember everything. I was lucky to find my way back to my botel

Summer Studies

Place: Student Center

in the Heart of the Finger Lakes* at

ITHACA COLLEGE

Graduate and Undergraduate Programs

For more information about the summer programs and recreation activities at Ithaca College . . .

*

WRITE: Director, Summer Sessions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

1978

Summer Session I May 15 to June 9

Summer Session II June 12 to July 7

Mini Session June 26 to July 7

Summer Session III July 10 to August 4

Social Science

Fine Arts
Radio-TV

Drama

Natural Science

Music

Athletics Film

Humanities

Education

Exhibits

Theatre

Cinematography

Health

Recreation

Physical Education

Work Shops

Health Administration

Communications Arts

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Reading and Study Skills Program

Summer Recreation at its Finest.



DAUGHERTY HALL
BUY A COKE and KEEP
THE GLASS!

From the coke collectors series 16 oz. glass with U of D seal

ONLY 59¢

(offer good while supply lasts)

Newark Parents Defend Childrens' Rights



A SHORT BRIEFING before confrontation..

By ANDY CLINE

"Busing is not the issue here," Robert Blakcard, informal leader of protesting parents, kid's explained. "My constitutional rights are being violated."

orderly, possibly due to parental supervision.

Many students have been suspended. However, not all who participated were so punished. The Newark School District, according to many outraged parents, has unfairly suspended Last month, high school only those students that were

suspended students met with district officials on Monday morning to demand fair treatment. They were prepared to camp-out at the school district building on Main Street until the school board agreed to hear their complaints.

After three separate meetings, three uneasy waiting periods and three hours, the board made arrangements to hear parents' demands in a special meeting at Ogletown High School Thursday

Parents in the district are showing great support for their children. One man said that he did not agree with his son participating, but he supported his right to protest. One parent ominously warned "New Castle County is going to make Boston look like a picnic.'

students in the Newark school district and others in the county staged a protest against forced busing. As many as 400 students at each of the three Newark district high schools refused to attend classes and picketed on and near school property. Students were, for the most part,

considered "instigators" and those that punishment would hurt the most: seniors, and students with poor grades. When asked if he thought the students had been treated unfairly, Nelson Friedly, district director of secondary education, sternly replied "No."

About 25 parents and several

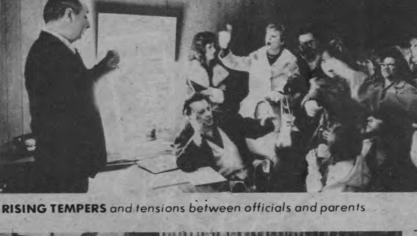


HONK IF YOU'RE WITH US. Students at Glasgow High School left their classrooms late last month to protest forced busing





PREPARED to camp out....





CONCERNED PARENT and informal leader, Robert Blackard

Cline

Photographers Andy Cline and David S. Resende

Review



Fire Ball Tosser Gets Probation

In an Administrative Hearing of the Resident Student Judicial System, a student was found guilty of violating the Residence Hall Safety Policy by throwing a fire ball from a third floor dorm window.

The administrative hearing officer, Edward Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, found the same student not guilty of disruptive conduct involving nude dancing and loud music in his room.

A resident assistant in the dorm across from the defen-dant's said he saw two figures in the window, throwing something resembling a ball of fire out the

The defendant said he was at a party when the incident took place. He had left his room unlocked because he thought his roommate would return soon.

The student said he returned several hours later to find that his roommate had not returned. He

said he would assume full responsibility for the incident. He was found guilty as charged and was placed on Disciplinary Probation until Fall Semester,

The second charge, disruptive conduct, involved the defendant's roommate and a friend dancing naked with music playing loudly during quiet hours.

The resident assistant on the

floor said he was awakened by the music and went to investigate and found the students dancing naked with the door open.

The student said the door was opened only a crack and he was not dancing

The student was found not guilty of the charge involving this incident, but his roommate and his friend, in a separate hearing, were found guilty.

Fellowships Offered

Six summer research fellowships will be offered in 1978 by the Institute of Energy Conversion. They will run for 12 weeks beginning on June 5, and each student will be paid \$1,200 for the summer.

Projects will be available in energy technology, market analysis, public information and energy policy analysis. Interested students should write a short letter describing their qualifications and interests to: Chairman, Summer Fellowship Program, Institute of Energy Conversion, One Pike Creek Center, Wilmington, DE 19808.

For more information, contact Wally Judd at the Institute, 738-8481 or 995-7155.

Clarification

apologies to Tom Hodukavich for elaborating on his idea of a "University Sale" in the Nothing's Happening column in the March 24 April Fool's edition of The Review. We at The Review are greatly endebted to Mr. Hodukavich for the inspiration for this "event."

> Phantom Fact

Answers

- 1. Richard Nixon
- 2. Florida, South Dakota, New
- 3. Tess Trueheart
 4. Fear of the number 13.
- 5. Sequoia.
- 6. John Denver.
- One-ninth.
- A land called Honalee.
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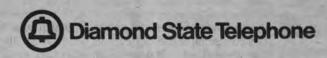
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Local Psychic Locates Crooks

By KEN MAMMARELLA

The Kreskin of Delaware lives in a small frame house on the outskirts of Newark. She is Nancy M. Anderson, and in two years of helping police in over two dozen cases, she claims an 80 per cent accuracy.

profile

Anderson first noticed her psychic abilities about five years ago. "It began with impressions of people's personal lives that disturbed me quite a bit," she said. "Everything opened up," she said, "like a radio channel that started functioning too loud. I had to learn to tone it down."



Review photographer Andy Cline

"TELEPATHY HAS NO BARRIERS," said local psychic Nancy Anderson, who has helped police solve difficult cases with her abilities

Upon investigation, Anderson learned that she was a psychometrist, which meant she could receive "impressions" about the owners of inanimate objects. She can read (from the object) a description of its owner, a skill "very useful in police work," she said.

She said she is the police's last resort in the most difficult cases. She doesn't even go to the scene of the crime, but instead "just looks at pictures while sitting in my living room."

Her latest publicized case involved Donna Marenco, a girl who jumped off the Delaware Memorial Bridge last year. With only a map showing where the body was found, a composite drawing of Marenco's face, Anderson was able to read enough information from what she had that the police were able to identify the body a week later.

Outside of police work, she said she "works professionally as a psychic. For \$25 an hour, she "reads" personal objects, providing as much information as she can about their owners.

Although she has two scrapbooks of clippings about herself, Anderson fears being "known as a psychic first, and less of a person." she said. "Telepathy has no barriers, but I don't feel that I have a right to read anyone unless they ask me," she said. Even then "a few people have become extremely uncomfortable around me."

Anderson does not predict the future, although the few times that she has done it, it has been remarkably successful. "I'm afraid of trying it out — like on lotteries — because that's not what I do best," she said.

"I've tried telekinesis (moving objects with the mind) and it doesn't work," she said. She does see auras though, which tell her a lot about the health and intelligence of people.

"Nine out of ten youngsters use telepathy to sense their parent's thoughts. Going to school stifles this." she said.

But Anderson's abilities don't seem to be stifled at all. She continues to be active in both police work and her own professional service, "which is a lot like counseling. It's difficult to define what they (her clients) get — it depends on what they need," she said.

She does not rest on her past accomplishments, for, as she said, "You step off a cliff every time you try a new case."



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Sign up at 301 S.C. (Student Organizations Activity Center), the Elections Committee needs poll workers, committee members and suggestions for possible referendum questions Submit your Name or Ideas at 301 Student Center

Clayton Hall Feature

SchoolStudents'Exhibit

By MICHELE CHURCHMAN

The art in Clayton Hall this week is not done by university students but instead they are of Delaware high school students.

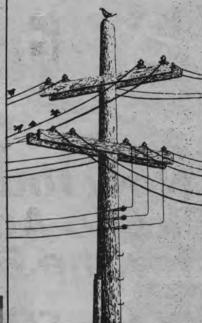
The Cultural Affairs Division of Continuing Education at the university, in cooperation with Delaware high school art teachers are presenting The Delaware Allstate High School Exhibition

The exhibition was open to all Delaware High Schools, with works selected by art teachers at each school.

Practically every media featured in the exhibition, from watercolors to pottery to batik, with the majority of the items being paintings or sketches. A wide array of subjects are covered in the show, displaying much creativity on the part of the

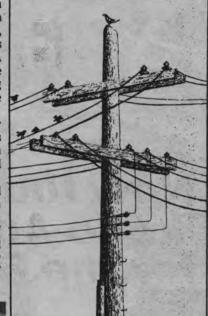
Some of the works of particular interest were the pencil sketches from Conrad and Newark High Schools. Both schools produced amazingly realistic portraits.

Bright vivid colors accentuated the fantasy paintings done in acrylics by students at De La Warr High School. One picture, of a purple dragon clutching a red crystal ball, was modeled after the "Spitfire" album cover of "Jefferson Starship."



The Tatnall School displayed the most interesting sculpture. Busts, heads and animals were carved out of steatite, a dark stone. Perhaps the best original work was called "Cocktail Party," and consisted of four ceramic figures exaggerating stereotyped people commonly found at cocktail parties.

Delaware Exhibition has something to



interest everyone and displays a talent and potential. The exhibition runs through April 8.

lagazine:'Collage of

By JOHN ANDERSON

The WXDR news show is almost over. Confusion abounds before the next show. Scripts are handed out while the technical director arranges the switchboard to his fancy

The anchors fidget with their headphones as they nervously smoke their last cigarette before air-time.

As the time approaches 6:15 p.m., the door of the sound-proof room is closed. The finger from switchboard comes. "Magazine" begins.

But what is "Magazine?" While many would respond "Newsweek," "Time" or maybe "True Confessions," it is presently WXDR's newest endeavor. Composed of two anchors, a technical director and a mound of pre-taped cartridges, ideas."

"Magazine" is a feature-based production which promises diversity, enjoyment and entertainment.

"Magazine" was originally conceived by anchors Walt Rykeil and Kim Ayers who based it on KYW-TV's show "Evening

Magazine" and a national interest program, "All Things Considered."

Ayers said, "'Magazine' is a showcase of all the talents in the radio station. It is getting people

Each segment of the show is pre-taped on the creator's own time earlier in the week. Poems, book reviews, interviews, sports, advice on stereo equipment and record reviews are part of the

The anchors try to tie this radio display together into a coherent unit with the use of off-the-wall comments. "I never receive the script until 5:30 p.m. the same night of the show," Ayers said. The show, however, is not

perfect. Sometimes there are long silent moments between the anchors and features, poor tapings, and interruptions directed at the anchors. Still, given time and continued practice in feature journalism, "Magazine" might become a highpoint of the station's

together and making a collage of programming. scc • scc

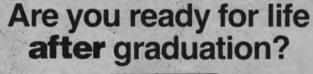
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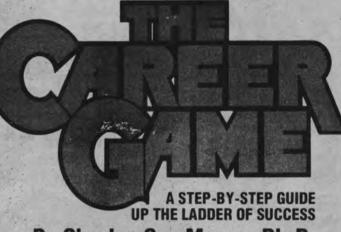
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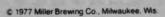
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"Dancy" Previews Next Issue

For a select few, life's ideas and interpretations can be expressed through original poetry. some students and faculty with this gift gathered in Sussex Lounge, Wednesday night to share their poetry with each other and the rest of the university community.

The poetry reading was sponsored by "Dancy," a tudent-run literary magazine which was published for the first time last semester. To "promote

aspiring poets and writers and establish a common bond among them" is the major idea behind the magazine, according to Editor Molly McCarthy.

The poetry, in general, was

poetry

good; however the readings were too often rapid and too many poems were read. As a result, the



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

BRINGING LIFE TO HER WRITING student Bonnie Brescia reads from her original collection during a poetry reading in Sussex Lounge Wednesday night.

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authors did not give their own works justice. I found myself totally absorbed in one poem, thinking about the author's message, and before I knew it, he was halfway through another work. This happened so frequently that it was difficult to listen to the poems on anything more than a superficial basis.

The highlight of the poetry reading was the works of visiting English Professor Galway Kinnell. He chose to read two poems, "Vapor Trail Reflected in a Frog Pond," and "The Porcupine." The first poem was written in response to the Vietnam War. It presents a tadpole developing into a frog in a world plagued by war and the ugliness that goes with it. "The Porcupine" drew a vivid analogy of this simple animal's struggle to survive with that of man's

Not all of the readings were poetry. "Dancy" staff member Dan Harvey read his short story entitled, "Alive, Living and Breathing on the Inside." The story revolved around an old man running a carnival freak show. His dreams, his sons and the freaks all play important roles in the story. Its ending touched the heart in a unique way, and enlightened the reader (here a listener) into what is really the moving force behind the old man.

'Dancy' is a non-profit magazine which last semester had funding from the English Department and the Honors Center. However, this semester it has no financial backing. The reading was a way, according to McCarthy, of raising money to keep the magazine going.

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Announcing the Fall 1978 New Student Orientation Handbook

The Office of the Dean of Students is now soliciting material for possible inclusion in the newly revised and expanded 1978 Fall Orientation Handbook. This Fall's issue is being enlarged to include more descriptions of services, activities and events of particular interest to new students and new freshmen.

Individual colleges, departments and University offices desiring to submit material for consideration should do so no later than April 14, 1978. Material should be submitted in written form to Larry S. Beck, Assistant Dean of Students, 220 Hullihen Hall. For more information, phone 738-2116.



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UCA Activates Awareness Week

A magic show, and workshops on plant, auto and bicycle care will be part of a University Commuter Association (UCA) awareness Week scheduled for April 10 to 19, according to Jean-Jacques Records, president of UCA.

Also scheduled to speak are Director Health Services Dr. C. Ray Huggins who will present the statistics of a survey conducted by UCA and the Health Services on the use of the infirmary by commuter students; President E.A. Trabant who will speak on the university's services for commuters; Dean of Students Raymond J. Eddy who

will speak on the feasability of a new Student Center; Director of Financial Aid Douglas McDonald who will speak on financial aid, and Director of Security John Brooks who will speak on Security.

Security.

The UCA will also have a dance on April 15, with proceeds going to the Cancer Society, said Records. Also on April 15, UCA members plan a "Clean Up Newark" project. According to UCA, students will clean windows up and down Main Street and shop owners will be asked to donate money to the Cancer Society.



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Neutron Bomb Controversy Grows

Pacific News Service

Editor's Note: The following article provides some background information about Europe's view of the neutron bomb.

Despite the massive demonstration in Amsterdam this month against European deployment of the neutron bomb, most West European leaders are reluctantly leaning in favor of the newest generation of American developed arms, including the neutron bomb and the cruise missile.

The weapons are needed, in the view of NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns and other West European military experts, to counter Soviet deployment of the medium-range, mobile SS-20 missiles that are capable of striking cities and industry throughout West Europe.

Because the SS-20s and the shorter range cruise missiles are considered "theater" nuclear weapons, they do not come under the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). The talks deal only with U.S. and Soviet "strategic" weapons capable of striking one another.

But to European governments, which do not participate in SALT, the difference between theater and strategic weapons is meaningless. Theater nuclear weapons launched from the Soviet Union can destroy West Europe as thoroughly as strategic weapons can rain down on American or Russian cities.

Thus, President Carter's hints that he might bring shorter range cruise missiles, which could be armed with the neutron weapon, into the SALT negotiating process have worried West European military planners. They see the weapon as a valid deterrent to the SS-20 missiles. The sophisticated, low-flying, terrain-hugging cruise could find its way to within meters of strategic targets in the western Soviet Union if SS-20s were fired on West Europe.

In fact, the possibility of bringing any theater nuclear weapons into the SALT process raises serious questions for Europeans about the credibility of NATO's nuclear deterrent. The Soviet Union has long argued that America's nuclear weapons in Europe, said to number about 7,000, should be included under SALT ceilings because they are capable of striking the Soviet Union.

American hints that the cruise missile may be subjected to SALT limitations has even generated discussions of a European-developed cruise, which would be outside SALT controls since Europe is not a party to SALT.

France, the only independent nuclear power in Western Europe (Britain, also a nuclear power, is constrained as a part of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group), is making plans to triple its nuclear forces by 1990 and might build its own cruise missiles. President Valery Giscard D'Estaing said recently that future strategic weapons planning was concentrating on "aerodynamic," or cruise, delivery systems.

West Europe's active NATO partners have more limited options than France, which withdrew from full military participation in the alliance in 1966. Britain, NATO's only European nuclear power, is expected to reduce its nuclear arsenal due to financial constraints, rather than develop any new systems. And West Germany, one of the few NATO partners that could afford to develop a cruise system, is banned from having nuclear arms.

The American option of bargaining European-based cruise missiles for restrictions on the SS-20 also raises some technical concerns. Since the SS-20s are deployed on mobile launchers, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to verify their actual removal. And sooner or later, the SALT negotiators would be bound to come up against other European-based nuclear weapons that defy the distinction between "tactical" and "strategic."

But from the NATO viewpoint there is good reason for this imbalance. The NATO nuclear superiority is intended as a deterrent to the numerically superior Warsaw Pact conventional forces, which have about twice the number of main battle tanks in Europe as NATO

NATO Supreme Commander General Alexander Haig is in the process of attempting to increase the alliance's conventional ground forces so that they could halt or blunt a Warsaw Pact ground offensive, thus raising the nuclear threshhold. But if the conventional defense fails, Haig said he wants the neutron bomb

to fall back on. In purely military terms, NATO commanders see the neutron bomb as the best available battlefield weapon against a tank offensive. Put simply, the bomb's concentrated radiation is deadly to the troop concentrations necessary to wage aggressive, offensive warfare.

However, the fact that the neutron bomb kills living things without shredding or flattening too much of the surroundings—its greatest military asset—is also the main reason it has become a politically sensitive issue in most NATO countries. Some experts here believe the "cleanliness" of the bomb would actually lower the nuclear threshold by making its use more probable.

The Dutch parliament recently voted against deploying the weapon to Dutch NATO forces, and the West Germans are ambivalent with the left wing of the ruling Social Democrats barely hiding its hostility. Numerous demonstrations have been staged against the bomb throughout West Europe, culminating in the recent march in Amsterdam in which 40,000 persons condemned the bomb.

In the end, the cruise missile and the neutron bomb might become effective bargaining chips in reducing the level of arms in Europe, especially the build-up of Soviet offensive capability. But for that to happen, some basic restructuring of the East-West arms control talks must take place. For as the negotiations are currently constituted they no longer fit the realities of recent weapons technology, or what some in Europe call the "Eurostrategic" level of the arms race.

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Entertainment



This Weekend

THE HARDER THEY COME - Jimmy Cliff stars in this 1973 film as a struggling young musician who also smuggles marijuana on the side. After accidentally killing a cop during a raid, Cliff must avoid the police and the mob while his record becomes a hit and makes him a local folk hero. Authentic Jamaican reggae music and a sense of social criticism highlight this film, directed by Perry Henzell. 103 minutes.

SLAP SHOT - The Charlestown Chiefs are a hockey team on the brink of financial ruin and the league cellar, and the owner and fans blame player-coach Paul Newman. His only choice? Bring in three ruthless Canadian players and turn his team into savage brawlers! George Roy Hill directed this 1977 black comedy, loaded with hilarious hockey tactics and salty language, which satirically comments on sports and sports fans. 123 minutes.

FOUR NIGHTS OF A DREAMER - A painter befriends a young girl and secretly falls in love with her in this 1971 French film, based on a story by Dostoyevsky. Dreamlike scenes of Paris at night and a surprisingly optimistic climax make this film an upbeat success for director-writer Robert Bresson. 83 minutes. subtitled.

"Minstrel" Blends Old and New

By KEN MAMMARELLA

"The Last Minstrel Show" is Della Reese's first Broadway production, and I hope it is not her last. She has enough talent and stage presence to almost carry the show alone, which she nearly does for the second act.

The show itself, which is finishing up its one week run at the Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington, is remarkably good for a first work; but it is difficult to categorize Joe Taylor Ford's maiden effort. It comes closest to a musical, although, like "Cabaret," most of this show's 26 songs are done as stage numbers without being worked into the plot.

The year is 1926, and the once popular minstrel shows are declining with increasing racial tension. Black Sally (Della Reese) is the manager of one of these last companies consisting of eight black men and one white, which is

theatre

now opening in Cincinatti. But trouble is following her in the person of Patton Bridges, crusading against blacks acting like the oldfashioned white stereotypes. (They perform in black-face, and their accents did get too thick at

Although Black Sally's company had undoubtedly been a trend-setter, its members realize at various times that Bridges is right, and they can no longer perform in front of rioting crowds. Three performers leave the show after the first act, forcing Black Sally to take center stage for the second act.

The play is actually more restricted in time than the ancient Greek limitation of 24 hours. Here, stage time equals real time. It begins with the company arriving backstage and then putting on make-up. Then they perform a "real" minstrel show, whose intermission coincides with ours. Second acts likewise agree, after which the remaining performers return backstage to confront Bridges.

Only the scenes backstage that frame the performance are original; the middle is classic minstrel show.

The songs, only occasionally familiar, are good, especially the very lively dance done to "Turkey in the Straw" and the comedy of "At the Garbage Gentlemen's Ball" and "When the Bell

in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong." The jokes, sometimes old and expected and other times original, are usually funny. Like: "Mary had a little lamb. Her father shot it dead And now it goes to school with her between two hunks of bread."

As talented as Reese is, she could not and did not carry the show alone: the nine in her troupe were remarkably skilled. They all played musical instruments well - and sometimes several different ones apiece. They sang loud, clear and in tune. And they danced with surprising energy. But it is no surprise to see them sweat after putting so much effort into their performances. All showed solid theatric credentials too.

Backstage personnel, although having experience, were not yet working smoothly: lighting, sound and set changes all showed occasional mistakes. The actors, too, were unsure during this opening night: at times too fast, at others too slow or garbled. But that will certainly be cleared up soon, making this show an excellent production.

The play simply combines the right ingredients. Being based on earlier successful works, and produced with largely a black cast—like "The Wiz" and "Timbuktu" — "The Last Minstrel Show" illustrates a trend in theatre and recreates the success that nostalgia feeds upon and audiences deserve. For that, "The Last Minstrel Show" should settle into a long

Broadway run.
"The Last Minstrel Show" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the Playhouse in Wilmington, and for the next three weeks at the Locust in Philadelphia.

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Lost: Ladies gold Dunhaven watch. Tues-night between Pencader and Smith Hall. Reward, Great sentimental value. If found contact Jeanne. Pencader G 212, 738-1904.

Lost: Ladies brown leather clutch wallet somewhere near Main St. Mini-Mall, Newark. \$10 REWARD. Please contact Margaret Brady at 366-1324 after 5 p.m.

for sale

Sony Bookshelf Speakers, 6 inch woofer and 1 inch tweeter. Excellent condition. Call Paula at 738-1864.

1968 Camero convertible, good condition. New top, interior, starter, battery, front end, 70 series tires, AM/FM radio. Call 453-0778, Craig. \$1200 firm.

Speakers, Up date your stereo with a pair of Lancer 200, two-way bookshelf, \$100 pr. 453-0778, Craig.

1969 Valiant 100, two-door. Excellent runner very reliable, new brakes and tires, inside good, outside fair but sound. \$600. 738-8160 (daytime).

1975 Honda CB125. Excellent condition backrest, luggage rack. 3000 original miles Doug 366-9301.

Twin bed complete - 731-0376.

5 watt C.B. mobile transceiver and mobile antenna, \$45.00. Call Bill 738-1868.

Bicycle: Ramona 320, 22½ inch Columbus double-butted frame, Campy Record Derailleurs, new Schwin H.P. clinchers. \$225. Call 737-7663 or see Saturday 10-6 p.m. 82 Hobart Dr. B-1 (Spring Run)

Two beauties. 66 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 DR, auto. PS/PB, radio, good WW's. Immaculate in and out and perfect mechanical system, Actually driven by a little old man and garaged 2 years. \$700 '67 Corvair, 3 speed, stick, radio, tape player, good rubber, strikingly sharp appearance, will appreciate in value. \$1200. 738-6526.

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personals

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Superstars -- The children are waiting.

Cute Tony, We hear things really are growing in your room. When will it stop? The bigger, the better... Right? Love, Bu and Bill's

Support Superstars - Big brothers need your help.

Falling in love with a moped? (kinky, huh?) Pedaling Limited just received some new mopeds like nothing seen in Newark before. Come see them. 14 W. Cleveland Ave. 366-

Putz, Kissy Kissy Huggy Huggy. Only two weeks until an exclamation point. Love, D.B. How about a P.D.A.?

To the guy with the short, Very dark hair who was wearing a white shirt, blue cords (I think), and slaps on Tuesday night in the parking lot of Beefsteak Charlie's. Obviously, I was watching you; was it my imagination or were you watching back?!?!?!? -the girl with the very short, dark hair.

Red, J.J., Boz-Who's the greatest? You guys are. Thanx for all your support when I needed it. Spermie. P.S. ooh-ooh

Happy Birthday Amy, Wow, finally 20! We'll have to celebrate and get you wasted soon! Love ya, Gail, Trish, and Elleen

Rick: to the White Delight, we are shocked to hear about your marked soul. Shame on you! hear about your marked soul. Shame on you Didn't think we'd do it, did you? K.R.M.M.V

H.P. Thanks for the great time in Florida. I really love you! Hope things will continue to go as well as they are now. Love, H.D.

Chapin's Lights: Concert was so great I taped his album. Want to hear it sometime? Back row (Carol)

Many thanks to all who made my B-day special! El

To the vegetarian on 2nd floor GHA - chokes for a dollar? Bargains everywhere!

JJ: Happy 2nd! Love, El

To the second half of the M & M duo--Why is it I enjoy being cancer stricken?

"Florida Ten" It was great and will always be part of our memories. Tex

To the girl who eats unsalted matzos and malted milk balls day in and day out, and gets locked out of her room by persons whose names remain anonymous — Boy do I feel sorry for you!!!

Barb: To my screwian roommate and dearest friend -- Happy 19th birthday! Hope you have a great day! Love, Becky.

Dr. Stetson is a sweetheart.

Superstars, April 16 - The children are waiting.

Barb: To a very special friend who makes every day a special day — Happy Birthday! No matter how far your life may take you, always remember that Hove you. T.

To Diane, Doreen and Janet. Thanks for the friendship and hospitality 1000 miles from Delaware. We had a blast, you girls are great, we owe you one. Tom and Scott, your Lauderdale roommates.

It is a fact. Susan Apostolico (109 GHP) bought 8 doughnuts and 9 eclairs!!! Where did they all go??

To Carol T. All I have to say is: "I love you" Happy Anniversary. Craig G.

Cindy (?) or the long, brown haired girl in a piece maroon cord suit (looks fantastict) I realize now, after spring break, that I'm hopelessly in love with you. An Admirer.

Lori-Dori from Bottineau! Bumby Street, "Fast Eddy," Phil and Flo, Rosie O'Grady's, The Grateful Dead, Cold Soup and this Annapolis trip wish you the happiest and latest birthday ever!! How about a little parking by the seashore to celebrate? Love, Pester Bacon

Pam – Just thinking of sheer nightgowns, romantic french notes, "studying" for calculus at 4 a.m., bra sizes, holding you in my arms, your white panties with brown and blue flowers, and how your eyes twinkled just after you'd woken up one Saturday morning. -Kiteman.

Genesis Struggles And Falls With New Album

Genesis' new album "And Then There Were Three' relies too much on old supports, and the rotted beams come crashing down from the weight.

Since 1969 Genesis has produced a string of ten albums that, if not always artistically and commercially successful, were at least musically consistent and competent. The sound

records

of the group has been that of a jazz and classically influenced rock band. The strong keyboard playing of Tony Banks and exquisite guitar work of Steve Hackett kept the group afloat even after the departure of founder and lead singer Peter Gabriel. After this trauma had passed a new Genesis emerged. Less theatrical than before and more subdued. The band still played the same music they had played since "From Genesis to Revelation" in 1969.

Luckily they found an adequate replacement for Gabriel's voice in drummer Phil Collins. But when Hackett left this November, they decided to record their album as a three piece. The bulk of the band's sound now rests on the fingers of Banks, and it is crushing them. From the start both Banks and bassist Mike Rutherford doubled on guitar, so it seemed like the pair could take

up the slack, at least on an album. Unfortunately for Genesis, it just doesn't work.

The formula for this recording is simple - synthesizer, heavy bass and bass pedals, with mixed down guitar, ample percussion and muted vocals. Banks seems overwhelmed by this situation. On previous albums, most notably "Selling England By the Pound" in 1973, this mixture of instruments is what he plays. It works (listen to "Cinema Show"). Again and again this was used on the records that followed. Because of the added work of Hackett and the strong vocals of Gabriel, the band was able to maintain this format successfully. Now after nine years of writing and recording the same kind of music, Genesis sounds so tired that the flood of heavy mellotron strings are on the verge of carrying them off.

One thing missing from this latest effort is the usual instrumental breaks. Perhaps they know that because of Hackett's conspicuous abscence they can't carry a song without vocals. There are 11 songs, each in about the four or five minute range. They are shorter than usual because of the missing instrumental breaks. Not surprisingly, they all sound the same; bass, drums and strings obnoxiously loud, keyboards limited to squealing trips into cliche, and vocals straining to come through. Producer Dave Hentschel, who has been with them since the group's own genesis, has failed them at last by letting them do this.

One song, "Follow You, Follow Me," seems to have a melody and from the rumbling bass. If one good song out of 11 is all these once great progressive rock leaders can accomplish, they should reconsider things. Banks

does not give you a headache is not a Keith Emerson who can carry a band single handedly. Maybe Genesis' next album should be called "And Then There Were None."

Jaws 2 Bit Hard to Swallow

BY KEN MAMMARELLA

Don't read the book. See the movie - maybe.

"Jaws 2" in its literary form fails, but perhaps film could save the tale with the action shots that characterized its predecessor. The book has rather complicated literary parentage, being written by one man from the screenplay

books

of two others that was in turn based on Peter Benchley's famous characters. I think that it lost something in the transformation.

The Great White shark forms only one of several subplots in this novel, although there are few loan sharks in the background. When Police Chief Brody arrests a vacationing policeman for shooting at a young seal, this visitor threatens to use his influence to keep Amity from getting a gambling casino. This is turn displeases big crime in the person of Shuffles Moscotti, who is pleased because his son will race with Brody's children. Also,

the druggist, thinking that others are clamming up about the discovery of another shark, tries to sell his store. Then things get a bit complicated.

rs coing TO HAPPE



The problem is the shark is only a bit part, and along with a dolphin and two seals, are portrayed most favorably. That says something about the humans in the novel - almost all skirting illegality or sin.

The novel tries at times to comment about society, in doing so interrupting the more exciting adventure. People are not allied

against the shark as in "Jaws," but instead worry about including the summer visitors with the residents, skin diving lessons, gambling casinos, cubs and brownies sailing together and other typical American concerns.

The novel reads like a movie, cutting from one scene to another as it builds to the only exciting scene, the climactic sailing regatta. Notice that bit players frequently are introduced just before their killing by the shark. (If you want to keep track, the shark kills eight humans while two others also die during the novel.)

The shark, as expected, creates the only excitement and when she is perched offstage, the other characters can do little to alter their otherwise bleak surroundings. Other than the climax, this novel has little to offer in terms of character or action.

It is worse than a fisherman's tale about "the one that got away" that at least amuses while it is being told. "Jaws 2" is too dull - it is a tale without a por-

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Kathy-Surprise! Yep-it's for you. Happy 20th B-day. We both finally made it. Thanks for being a super roommate and friend. Irene.

Fred, I feel a little foolish (once again you prove more clever than I) but all that matters is that you're happy. From a Friend.

Hot-diggity clogs... is back!!! Call 738-5231 Mon-Thurs 7-10 pm All pairs \$5 ea.

Whale is coming tonight, Harrington Dining Hall from 9-1. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Only \$1.50.

Cute Tony, I'm glad to be back. Are you glad I'm back? Why don't you come over and show me how glad! Y.S.A.

To 4th floor DKC, CET and CWT, Pencader and all ships at sea: Bacchus coffeehouse: tonight (not a dry dock)

To our snorkel buddies: Pina Coladas... Shrimp Dinner... Coconut trees... Sloppy Joes... Kicking doors... Capt'n Tony's... Barracudas... Thanks. Reunion? The

There is going to be a spring Swampwater party at Sandy Brae on April 8 from 9-? Libby and Debbie want you to know that everybody is invited. You know where we live!

Bubbles, Have a nice Birthday. H.B.

Superstars, April 16 - The children are waiting.

Job available. A paid position with DiVersity non-credit short courses will be available from May '78 through May '79. Approximately 15-20 hrs. per week. Applications are now being accepted in rm. 252 of the Student Center.

Sandy Klein, Happy belated birthday. Mad

don't need 2 ID's to get into Bacchus

Hot-diggity clogs... is back!!! Call 738-5231 Mon-Thurs 7-10 p.m. All pairs \$5 ea.

Patty (nurse) Thaks for taking care of me when I was sick in Daytona. You're one of the best friends a person could have. Love your always friend, Sherri

Libby, Libby, Libby is having a party, party, party on April 8!

Bacchus. The best in Friday night entertainment. 75 cents plus 1 ID. A good time at a good price.

CLASSIFII

Take a leafhopper to lunch, buy it a peach tree! Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daughterty Hall.

C. and S.—we missed you. Chris, Eve, Pippin, Cupid and Big Sioux.

K.Lehr - Happy 21st birthday! Better live it up now before you get too old! Your roommates.

Men, tired of dorm life? Come and check out Delta Upsilon. Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

To E.O. in 401. What a gorgeous tan, and I thought you were an average, mediocre, run-of-the-mill type person. P.S. it's your turn.

Dear Donna, I have to apologize for missing your birthday – I'm really sorry, but I hope I can make it up to you soon. You're going thru a really bad time now, I know, and whenever you need a slightly soggy shoulder you know who to call. Please take care of yourself – I want next semester to be great for both of us. Keep in touch, you know I'm always ready to listen. B.

Free 16oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

Greg Brown and Mystic Journey Bacchus 8:30 p.m. 75 cents. Be there.

Whale Dance, Harrington Dining Hall from 9-1 Friday night April 7. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Help a needy child, support superstars.

Melody Crandall: Would you like another roommate? Call me - 994-1863.

Robert -- I can't smile without you. -Mary

Elmer -- Happy 20th Birthday to the best massager in the W.T.! Love, Terri (Widdle Wabbit)

Priceless-Feliz Cumpleanos! Cindy (the Stranger) So why doesn't someone tell Mel about the ad, huh?

TKE's - "The strangers in the night gave you a fright, But oh what a thrill going over the window sill. As we roared off in flight, on came the lights, But don't be mad that you were had, cause you'll get it back!"

Rhythm and Blues, soul, pop songs, new and original instrumentals. Bacchus, tonight, 8:30 p.m.

"Ft. Lauderdale or Bust"... 2:40 p.m... met at U.D. at 1 a.m. and 6 a.m... fog... Fla. 5:56 a.m... Oliver's Story... Ft. Lauderdale 1 p.m... white as ghosts... walking the strip... B.K.. "we're having a party"... party at B.H... O.U., Glassboro, ATO's... Charlie the C.R... rays... shopping... Phi Kappa Tau pick up in Pantry Pride... Kappa Sig's Bucknell... "Can we use your shower?" sunburn... Bahia Mar... strawberry daiquiris... "welcome to the Elevator Lounge"... party at G.C... "Go away!"... "Where's the church?"... Bahama pool... cocktails at 4. Playpen... "We gotta find some guys"... UVM Delta Psi's... Red Rooster... discodance... campground dropoff... pool... pool... beeing flags... more rays... Bahia Mar... Big Daddy's... "nabables"... W.P.I.'s... Burn Baby Burn-Disco Inferno... Coal Dance... The Mooner. "Ooh!"... Cocktails at 3 a.m.?. rain... Delaware Day... The Button Squeeze... Beefsteak Charlie's--"Chug. we only have one hour"... very drunk... party at G.C. and Biltmore... Charlie returns... beach bug attack... Philadelphia Phil... mopeds... MaiKai... Harvard pics... Boston-Styx Strip tunes... cloudy sun rise... "Get up. we're missing those rays!"... "Oh God, I itch!"... Peeling... Harvard "normals"... BK again... Pina Coladas... \$1.59 beer... Playpen... Wet T. imports... discos... "Where's the car parked?"... "Walch out for those vanners"... that's all we met!... yea. rain... HoJo's... Homeward Bound... "Why is the emergency brake light on?"... "Oh my God. I pulled the hood release!"... "I had to get my tape deck"... Fun, fun, fun... Next year 2 weeks!

I can't believe I typed the whole thing!

Dear Delts, Lambda Chi, Phi Tau, Pikes, Sig Ep. TKE, Theta Chi — "Strangers in the night, da da da da da..."

Still don't know what you're interested in regarding careers? Clarify your interests at a free one-hour workshop. Thursday, April 13, 4-5 p.m. Contact the Center of Counseling. 210 Hullihen Hall, 738-2141, to register.

To the happy vagabonds: Relax, take your shoes off and smile from ear to ear! Thanks for making it a great spring break! Love the Damn Tourists.

Bets and Nanc: Hope your birthdays are the happiest ever! Love, MA

Dick, next time you want a back rub. make sure you've stopped peeling. Leave your back in your own bed. Only kidding! Love that tan!!

Butterscotch; Just a lil note so 13,500 people will know we're together again. Thank you for a wonderful Spring break and for being there when I needed you. I love you very much and always will. Here's to our future. Honey

A Chris: Mon ami qui habit dans-Rodney A-comment-est ton francais? Happy birthday (Vingt anf, finalement?) Come celebrate with us 4/15 S'il vous plait! Ton ami cheri (Sherry)

Sean-I told you Arnold liked it! Sorry, but the idea of ice picks in my ears really excites me. I don't appreciate your assurance that I'll die young... no faith, dear boy! Welcome back to the world of the (non)nicotine addicts-menthol or not!

To the small group with A qualities-We ought to play footsies more often. Randy, I'm waiting for my baby umbrella!!

Sorry Kathy Anthony—I lost the personal you gave me. Lorraine.

rent/sublet

Summer '78-one half of 2 bedroom apt. available. 10 min. walk to campus. CALL

June 1-2 bedroom apt., carpeted. 368-0415.

wanted

Counselors: Have an exciting, rewarding, outdoor summer working with children, male and female general and specialty counselors needed at long established, coed, sleepaway camp in the beautiful Catskill mountains of New York state, Call Delaware representative: 475-8626.

One or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment with one other female for fall '78-spring '79 school year. Five minute walk to campus. Call Anne 366-1925.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under announcements. Triple "S"

Needed: People with a job or money who need a place to live in Ocean City N.J. for the summer. House is on Delancey St. beach block. Rent is \$375 a person. Call Karen 738-

People needed who want to rent weekends in Ocean City N.J. Nice house in beach block. Rent negotiable. Call Karen 738-1093.

One or two roommates at Papermill for the 78-79 school year. Call 731-0329.

Tennis pros and assistant pros-Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticul Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Md 20015.

Work in Japan' Teach English conversation No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details Japan 345, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531

Salesman w/o afternoon classes to sell insulation and coatings to contractors. Must be strong closer w/own transportation. 367-2903.

Teachers at all levels-Foreign and Domestic teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Washington, 98660.

Need another roommate for the summer in Rehoboth: call 738-1053.

Ride wanted to U.V.A. in Charlottesville for weekend of April 14. Please call Beth 366-9221.

Job Available. A paid position with DiVersity non-credit short courses will be available from May '78 through May 1979 Approximately 15-20 hrs. per week Applications are now being accepted in rni 252 of the Student Center

Roommate (male) to share apartment, fall semester. Call Ken 453-0877

Two female roomates to share Dewey Beach house for month of June 731-8342.

Roommate wanted: male 4 room apt. Cape May, N.J. Rudy, 368-2488.

Need help? Call us. Want to help? Call us.



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Track Team Places Near

The tables have turned for the Delaware track team. Last year's mediocre squad has escalated to this year's powerhouse — they placed second of the 22 colleges which competed at the Towson State meet last weekend.

The Hens were led by weight man Neil Serafenas, who won the discus and placed second in the shot put; versatile and Captain Mike Ingram, who won the long jump with a 23'61/2" leap and flew 45'6" to place third in the triple jump.

Sophomore sprinter Ed McCreary tied the school record for the 100 meter competition with a :10.5 effort, beating Mike Wheal, who, according to his coaches, is a prospective Olympian. McCreary's effort in the 440 relay backed up a :43.4 performance less than one second off the school record. Jim Murray, Chris Charleton, and Andy Linn ran the other legs of the race.

Guy Ramsey won the high jump with a 6'101/4" jump which also broke the school record. He was backed up by Richard Baldwin, who placed third (6'6").

Greir Heindell shone in the intermediate hurdles.

His:54.4 time placed him second in the competition. Bob Marshall finished fifth in the javelin with a 185'

The highlight of the mile relay was Dennis LeNoir's excellent :49.6 lead-off performance. According to Coach Jim Flynn, both the mile and the 880 relays are looking better after every prac-

This weekend the team will travel to Williamsburg to compete in the venerable Colonial Relays at William and Mary College. The team's strengths are in the jumps and field events, said Flynn; but the distance runners need more outdoor speed work to bring out their abundant talent. The Colonial is one of the bigger meets in the East, and is the second largest meet that Delaware will compete in, the largest being the famous Penn Relays.

On April 15 the team will meet Bucknell in what promises to be their toughest competition. Last season Bucknell embarassed the squad; this year, McCreary assures, will be "a lot closer and very different." The team's talented new members will make up that difference.

Netters Lose 5-4 In Opener

By ANITA LOHINECZ

"It was down to the wire all the way," said Captain Greg Barkley of the Delaware men's tennis team's season-opening loss at Georgetown University 5-4 on Wednesday.

"We would have played better if we had worn infra-red sunglasses," he added. "It was so dark by the time we played the doubles matches that we really should have called the match."

Winners in singles competition were Steve Sieke, John McNamara and Dave Drucker. "My singles match was as up and down as the entire team's match," said Barkley, who lost 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. After the singles competition, the score was locked at 3-3. "With a tight score like that we went into the doubles competition with our work cut out for us," said No. 1 singles netter Michael Abuhoff.

Sieke and Drucker won the first doubles match and then

said Abuhoff. "Greg and I knew that we had to win that last doubles match for the team to win."

With an even pace, Abuhoff and Barkley won the first set 6-4 and then faltered in the second set 4-6. ."It was just black out by then and we were out there in our uniforms of blue," said Abuhoff. "We were very strong in the third set, but lost 4-6 in a tight decision that I think should have got us on top."

The team had spent Easter break in Florida practicing up against teams such as Seminole, Polk, Florida South, Florida Technological University and Old Dominion. "Polk was the only team we beat," said Coach Roy Rylander. "But we got in a lot of practice and got a chance to perfect our styles."

"Florida really helped us," added Barkley. "We played some tough teams and we learned a lot too."

"I am really optimistic about McNamara and Lou Coxe lost. "I am really optimistic about "That left the score tied at 4-4," this season in comparison to last

season. We are still young, being all sophomores and juniors, but the season should be a hardfought one," said Abuhoff.

The team meets up with Franklin & Marshall tomorrow at 2:00 at the fieldhouse. "We're not at all down about what's to come," said Abuhoff. "Rylanders' pep talks always seem to gear us up again."

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In the latter part of The Sermon on The Mount - Matthew 7:15 - Jesus Christ warned: Beware of false prophets," and then shortly closes the sermon saying whosoever heareth His sayings and doeth them is like a wise man who built his house on a rock, and it stood in spite of all the storms that beat upon it; but those who heard His sayings and failed to take heed and obey were like a foolish man who built his house on the sand, and the storms washed out the sand foundation and the house fell: "AND GREAT WAS THE FALL OF IT!"

The witness and testimony of this column is that Genuine Protestantism builds on The Rock of Ages, accepting by faith "every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" revealed in the The Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, and strive and aim at perfect obedience. On the contrary, the Modernists who reject God's Word. The Bible, wherever and whenever it don't measure up to the scholarship and percepts of men, and the "wisdom of the wise of this world," are building on the shifting sands that can't stand the storms. Consider and compare the two following quotations:

"If Modernism was a separate movement in itself, built its own churches, launched its own institutions, projected its of the many sects that appear on the surface of history. But GROWS ON INSTITUTIONS ALREADY BUILT. The physician tells us that a given virus can multiply and cause disease only where it is within LIVING CELLS. This is a picture of historical Modernism. It grows on the work, the heritage, the sacrifice of the orthodox. The humble disciples of Christ make converts, evangelize the fields, build churches, launch institutions, erect denominations, and then Modernism destroys the life from within."

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"Genuine Protestantism does not consist only of the doctrine of justification by Faith, and The Supreme Authority of The Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, for it implies, as its name indicates, an energetic protest, formulated in the name of these doctrines, against

cclesiastical abuse of every kind."

Attention is called in the following to a number of Scriptures that give a strong and important basis for formulating an energetic protest against Modernism within the Protestant Denominations: the devil began his work with man in the Garden of Eden by deceiving. The Apostle Paul wrote the Corinthian Christians, 2nd Cor., 11:13, "But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtlety, so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ." As stated above, Christ warns in the Sermon on the Mount aginst false prophets, wolves in sheep's clothing, and elsewhere of "hirelings" that are not true shepherds of the sheep. 2nd Cor., 11:13, etc., warns of "false apostles, deceitful workers, transforming themselves into the apostles of Christ. And no marvel; for Satan himself is also transformed into an angel of light. Therefore, it is no great thing if his ministers also be transformed into ministers of righteousness."

God's Word calls on His people to make their calling and own denominations, then we could look at it as just another election sure;" it warns that some "believe in vain;" Christ Modernism itself builds nothing; IT IS A PARASITE THAT said they had done "many wonderful works in His Name" whom He would have to tell: "I never knew you; depart from Me -" "All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field; the grass withereth, the flower fadeth; because The Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it: surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower ladeth: BUT THE WORD OF OUR GOD SHALL STAND FOREVER!" Islah 40:6-8. Has it not stood firm throughout the ages, and still stands, The Rock of Ages!

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Sluggers Plucked by Gulls

The Hens had their big chance in the ninth as right fielder Steve Camper and designated hitter Brett Gardner each singled and Gary Gehman reached first on Kurtz's second error of the game, loading the bases with nobody out. The Seagulls then brought on righthander Jim Whaley, who retired the side and preserved the win for Salisbury

"We were too anxious at the plate," confessed Waibel, who leads the Hens in hitting. "We got the runners on base but we couldn't make it

EXTRA INNINGS - Camper went 3 for 4, including a double, the Hens only extra-base hit... Jim Trevina came in and retired the Seagull side in order in the ninth, striking out two... The loss evened Strusowski's record at 1-1 as he had a 1.69 ERA going into the game... This was the first regular season meeting ever between the two teams... The Hens face the Engineers of Lehigh in a conference doubleheader tomorrow, 12 noon at Delaware Stadium... Hannah on Lehigh: "They're a good hitting club. Hopefully, we'll have our hitting back together."

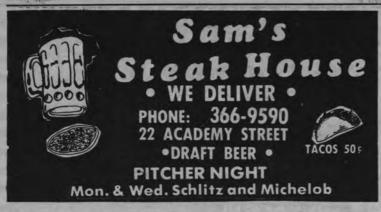


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well; what's really bugging some of the players right now is the team's ranking. Many were crying

chance to prove ourselves.

are back in the lineup after early injuries. Goalie appear headed for a very successful campaign... Oh Chip Strickler, in typical style, has stopped 78 shotson-goal.

'Our guys are eager to play well, first against directly in Carr's way. The referee stopped play. Lafayette and then against Navy and W&L next Despite all that, the Hens have been playing very week," added Grube. "We'll have to play our best well; what's really bugging some of the players lacrosse to beat those two."

BROKEN CLEARS - The Hens positively the blues earlier this week because the national sledgehammered lowly Lafayette, who comes to Division I stick poll placed the Hens 14th, still town tomorrow, in Easton, 22-3, in the finale last behind Duke despite Delaware's 14-13 victory last season... "There's absolutely no way Lafayette can week. Grube, however, discounts the poll's beat us," deadpanned tri-captain middle Steve significance.

"The poll is irrelevant," he said. "We're now leg."... The Hens came close to not playing the Tar playing two teams in the top eight, so there's the Heels. UNC's coach had booted 14 of his players off the team, including two All-Americans, because Attackman Barney Mowell has paced the offense they had voiced their disapproval of the way he was so far with four goals and 11 assists. Middle and tri- handling the squad. After a massive blowup which captain Jeff Neese has eight scores and three involved the UNC athletic director, the 14 were assists. Attackmen Bill Sturm and John McCloskey reinstated and the game played. UNC does not

Sluggers Back Home For Season

both of them under the 2.50 ERA mark.

The Hens got plenty of offense on the Florida swing with Waibel (.429), centerfielder Gary Gehman (.406) and freshman third sacker Jeff Smith (.368) leading the hitting brigade. Catcher Herb Orensky (.333) leads the team with seven home runs, two more than he had all last year. Orensky, who is also the team leader in RBIs with 21, figures to see some action as designated hitter. Second baseman Joe Shockley, left fielder Leo Fiorilla, DH Brett Gardner and backup catcher Bob DiLullo are all hitting above the

have overcome the lack of early outdoor practice that was evident Hannah's boys.

All things considered, the Hens in their first few games. With two are off to a solid start and seem to conference wins under their belts, things are looking good for

JK's Wildcat Machine

The Dean then got up and immediately declared that such would not be the case, despite thousands of people who went nuts at the announcement. Local newscasts verified the message, as well as next morning's paper.

An interesting note about student radio stations broadcasting games: WBKY, the University of Kentucky campus station, covers all Wildcat football and basketball games with their own crew. Its broadcasting power is a super-potent 50,000 watts. The station has never encountered any problems from area commercial stations which cover the games on their own network. The WXDR-WILM struggle seems all the more ridiculous in light of such an example.

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Minich The Cynic

Joe Hall And The Wildcat Machine Had to Win

By David Minich Hughes

After Kentucky beat Duke for the national hoop crown Monday night a week ago, journalists around the country began charging that the Wildcats resembled a machine, which methodically and brutally cranked out victories. They had no fun playing, no joy in competing, no eagerness to excel, but only an insane, Hitler-like drive to win, win, and win again. Coach Joe Hall was a dictator, they said, who rode his players on as a general drives his troops in combat. Kentucky played not as a team, but as wild buffalo stampeding across a plain, flattening everything

I don't feel that all of this yakkety-yak is so untrue. The Wildcats, with their double skyscraper forwards Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, did stampede over most of their opponents. Hall has no mercy for his players if they do anything to hurt the chances for a win, no matter how hard they try. During one of the championship games a Kentucky reserve made a mistake, and Hall turned to Robey and yelled, "Go in. I want that &?!(A&L!\$& outa there!!"

But Kentucky still won, didn't they? The purpose of the

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps seemed to think. Phelps had fun, but Hall came just to win. Kentucky is not the most exciting basketball team I've ever watched, but they get the job done, and well. Jack Givens is a superb ball player, as evidenced by his 41 points in the win over Duke. The 'Cats didn't have the youthful enthusiasm of Gene Banks and the Blue Devils, but they won, basically with

People also haven't considered the enormous pressure Kentucky played under; they had to win. A loss for the UK fans, who cover that state like wildfire and take basketball as a religion, would have been the equivalent of the United States losing a World War. A win was not asked, nor merely demanded, but was required.

I visited Lexington, Kentucky over spring break and found out just how nuts the folks down there are about the Wildcat hoopsters. Under such circumstances, especially since they had not enjoyed the sweet taste of an NCAA crown in 20 years, Coach Hall and his players could not have gone to St. Louis and lost. A guillotine would have

NCAA championship is to win, not just "to be there," as awaited them as they stepped off the plane upon retur-

Certainly the Kentucky style of play was at times dull. But I don't think that Mike Phillps is "a stiff," as one Cincinnati columnist made bold to say. And I don't think that Hall is a dictator. The Wildcats didn't have any one player who stood out as a superstar, though Givens did at times. They just played ball and won.

So despite Hall's seriousness and his incredible concentration on winning at all costs, the Wildcats shouldn't be criticized. That's just the way they played, and the way they won their championship. Let Duke (or whoever) do it differently next year.

FINAL FREE THROWS - A hilarious incident occurred at Kentucky the day after the Wildcats won the crown. A huge rally was held at the football stadium, where Hall and the team were honored and made speeches. The athletic director was talking and said, in sc many words: "We're having such a good time, there's no reason we should hold classes tomorrow."

Sailers Breeze at Navy

Cary Thomson and C.J. Seitz, the seven-team field. Other representing the University of Delaware Sailing Association, breezed to an 8th and 14th place finish respectively at the Mono Elimination in Lasers held at Annapolis this past weekend.

Seventeen boats from 7 schools participated in the race, which saw winds out of the southeast at

schools participating in the tournament were St. Mary's, Maryland, Georgetown, American, and Penn State.

The Sailing Association will be acing in the Kennedy Cup Eliminations, also held at Annapolis, this weekend. Other races will include the Woman to 30 knots.

Dinghy Championships and Host Navy captured the title in Varsity Eliminations.

VicCartan

basketball. "I want to stop the stereotype of runners being scrawny and unable to compete in other sports. I don't have grudges against other sports, I just want to show that we are good athletes," he added. If McCartan's group is among the top ten fund raisers and he is eligible to compete, he should do well in the competition due to his solid athletic background.

"There are actually two levels of competition, both fund raising athletic," explained McCartan. "The money raised by the groups competing will benefit Big Brothers and the top fund raising groups can sponsor an athlete. Probably the best way to raise money is through donations from local merchants and the community. All groups that fundraise should get good publicity and recognition," he added.

McCartan's future plans tie in heavily with this type of activity. "I want to work with kids in a sports-oriented environment," he admitted. "Kids are great to talk to and you can learn a lot from talking to them and helping and encouraging them."

Helping and encouraging. For McCartan, that's what Big Brothers and Superstars is all

Tubby and Gridders Begin Spring Practice

The Blue Hen Football team opened its traditional transfer Vance Belcher. The fullback position is spring practice sessions Monday. The spring camp open to Gary Sterndale, Chris Cosgrove, and Tom will hold sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through the annual Blue-White spring game set for 2:00 on May 6 in Delaware Stadium.

The practices will give coach Tubby Raymond and his staff a chance to tune up the 31 returning lettermen and take a look at the upcoming sophomores.

Delaware lost three starters from the defensive secondary: Herb Orensky, Mike Randolph, and Bob Brown. Leading candidates to fill these voids are varsity members Guy Ramsey, Vince Hyland, Ricky Cowen and maybe sophomore running back candidate Mark Howard. The only returning starter will be Sam Dolente.

At halfback the battle will lie between veterans Peter Bistrian, Lou Marian, Ivory Sully, and Gary Gumbs, as well as sophomore candidates Howard, Ed Woods and Gino Oliveri, and William and Mary Al Minite has the left position.

The quarterback position appears to have the greatest depth. Jeff Komlo, a two-year starter, appears to be in the lead position.

Raymond must find a replacement for record setting spread end, Brian Adam. Candidates include Mike Mill, Jamie Young, Bob Woods and upcoming freshman Jay Hooks.

Defensively the Hens will be solid. Only Ed Hromyak graduates from last fall's front four. Contention for his tackle spot include Mike Burke, Dave Schweizerhoff, Ed Rotella. Herb Beck and ends George Hays and Dave Hess return.

The right linebacker slot is open with the loss of Pat Cannon but Todd Detar, Tom Mills and freshmen Steve Panik and KC Keeler will fight it out for the opening. Gene Tanzosh is in the middle spot and

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Gulls Stifle Hen Sluggers 6-1

A five hit, three run, third inning enabled the Salisbury State Seagulls to go on and dump the Blue Hen baseball team 6-1 in their home opener, Wednesday at Delaware Field.

Fundamental errors and the hitting of Salisbury's Dave Funk enabled the Seagulls to score all six of their runs in the first four innings. Funk smashed a solo home run over the right field fence in the top half of the first inning. The Hens came back to tie in their half as Leo Fiorilla reached first on an error, stole second, went to third on a bloop single by Herb Orensky and scored on a Scott Waibel sacrifice fly. That was to be all the Hens would get as for the rest of the game they failed to come up with necessary hits with men in scoring position.

Salisbury, on the other hand, continued to rock much better hitting," he added. Hen starter Skip Strusowski as shortstop Craig Kurtz tripled and scored on an infield grounder in

the second. Funk knocked in two more runs and scored another in the third to put the Seagulls ahead 5-1. The Hens were definitely not playing heads-up baseball as both Funk and designated hitter Chuck Hebron took extra bases on throws in from the

Delaware's freshman relief pitcher Scott Young came in the ball game and restored some order as he allowed just one unearned run and three hits in five innings of work. His teammates still could not muster any offensive support as Seagull hurler Ray Swearingen continued to hold the Hens scoreless.

"Our offense has been the cause of our recent defeats," noted Hen Coach Bob Hannah in reference to this and the previous day's 3-0 shutout at the hands of George Washington. "We are capable of

Stickers Ready For Big Week

Blue Hen lacrosse coach Jim Grube is undoubtedly pleased with his team's performance so far this spring. Wins over Towson State and Duke have given the stickers a world of confidence in the early going. Tomorrow here at 2:00 p.m. the Hens should feast on Lafayette.

One problem, though, is that Grube was definitely not pleased with the way his team lost on the road to North Carolina 9-8 last Saturday after blowing a threegoal lead with four minutes to play. But that's water over the dam, and Grube must get his laxmen, now 2-2, ready for next week, which is easily the biggest of the season and without a doubt the biggest ever for the Delaware lacrosse program. Navy, fourth-ranked in the nation, invades Newark on Tuesday, and a week from tomorrow Washington & Lee, rated seventh, will face off here against the Hens. Stiff tests? Slightly.

But the stickers should be ready, judging by the way they've fared so far. After bowing to UMBC 16-14 in their opener two weeks ago, Delaware shocked

everyone by easily handling Towson State 10-4. Jumping out to a 4-0 first-quarter lead over the same team that whipped the Hens 17-12 a year ago, Grube's stickers coasted to victory. Steve Mosko and Win Levis tossed in three goals apiece, while the Hen defense sparkled all day. Against Duke, attackman John McCloskey rammed home the winning shot with 52 seconds remaining and Delaware grabbed a 14-13 squeaker. Middie John Carr led the way with four goals. Then came the loss to UNC.

"We had a good trip to Carolina," said Grube. "We played two very good teams (both are ranked ahead of the Hens), but we didn't play to our potential in either game. But so far overall, we're playing the best lacrosse I've seen, considering the last three years. We're playing so much better against tougher competition."
That's for sure. Two years ago

the Hens played only one truly tough team, Towson, and lost 15-11, their only setback in an 11-1 campaign. Last season the first four foes, all topnotch, dealt Grube's laxmen jolting defeats:

first UMBC, then Navy (17-8), Salisbury State, and Towson again. But this time against equally talented opponents the Hens have posted two wins, and have lost two by a grand total of

three goals.

But Grube isn't satisfied yet, and if his team wants any shot of beating the two stick powers next week on home turf, they'll have to really start clicking. "Our game just hasn't gelled yet," continued the coach. "The offense is not moving the ball well. And generally, our poise and discipline have got to improve."

Apparently, some of the latter was lacking in the final minutes of last Saturday's loss to the Tar Heels. Dominating the entire game to lead 8-5 with four minutes remaining, the Hens let UNC stage a comeback that never should have happened; several thousand screaming fans enjoyed the show. Unfortunately, the Hens had been robbed of a sure goal in the third quarter when midfielder Carr was racing toward the Tar Heel net on a breakaway. Believe it or not, a dog ran onto the field and got

(Continued to Page 30)



Review photographer David S. Rese

PITCHER SCOTT YOUNG hurls a ball toward the plate during the Hen baseball team's 6-1 loss to Salisbury on Wednesday. Young replaced Skip Strusowski, who was roughed up early.

Batsmen Back Home

Hen Nine Return With 11-7 Mark

By RICK BENSON

The Blue Hen baseball team, like countless numbers of students, spent their spring break down in warm and wonderful Florida. But it wasn't all fun and sun for the batsmen, as they now sport a record of 11-7 as a result of a heavy opening schedule that included two tournaments.

Due to the snow and poor weather conditions that delayed the start of the season by almost a month, Delaware was forced to open play in the Rollins tournament. Lack of outdoor practice

was evident as the Hens dropped four out of their first five games in the Rollins competition. The final game saw the Hens bow 6-5 to Wisconsin, a team they had beaten 8-2 earlier in the tournament.

But after getting some outdoor practice, the Hens turned it around by winning their next eight in a row, including some impressive wins over Notre Dame (16-1), St. Lawrence (16-3) and Binghamton (11-1). After suffering a 3-0 setback to Harvard, Delaware came back strong by opening their ECC slate with a twin-bill sweep against Rider, 9-2 and 8-6. Second baseman Scott Waibel was the big gun as he knocked in seven runs in the two games.

"Once we got going, we played good baseball," recalled Coach Bob Hannah. "We had a good week down in Florida," he added, in reference to their eight victories in the Sanford Tour-nament. "We put things together in Florida," agreed Waibel. "We're happy with our sweep over Rider. They are a real good team and we had to come from behind in the second game.

A pleasant surprise for the Hens has been their pitching staff. Due to lack of experience, Delaware didn't figure to be blessed with solid pitching this season. But so far, the staff has held their opponents to a paltry .210 average. Lefty Jim Trevina is making the loss of Yankee farmhand Steve Taylor less-felt as he has a 4-0 record with a 1.93 ERA. Jeff Taylor is also doing well on the mound as he has 22 strikeouts in 20 one-third innings of work while sporting a 2-2 slate. Righthanders John Brelus and Skip Strusowski are also displaying their stinginess with

Benson's Hedges-

Bill McCartan: Shooting for Superstars

By Rick Benson

Track season is among us and once again, Bill McCartan is running and getting in shape. But McCartan is not running for the track team this year. He has other plans.

"I'm not going to be on the roster this year," commented McCartan, a transfer student from Salisbury State who has run the mile and three miles events for Delaware. "Instead, I will be training for marathons and the Penn Relays," he added. As far as local plans, he has them too; McCartan is anxiously looking forward to participating in the Delaware Superstars com-petition, tentatively scheduled for April 16.

"Delaware has a lot of good athletes and it should be a very competitive event," noted McCartan, who has three years of varsity cross country and track experience under his belt.

training for Superstars. In in addition to hill work,

marathons will fit right in with day at a six minute per mile pace January and February, he was repeats and a regular track running 15 to 18 miles a day. Now workout. McCartan consistently he is averaging 10 to 15 miles a runs between 100 and 125 miles a



BILL McCARTAN IS not on the Blue Hen track team this spring, but the senior is running as always, and will compete McCartan's training plans for in the Delaware Superstars competition.

week or as he put it, "the longer the better."

There are several reasons for McCartan's interest in Superstars, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Big Brothers of America. "I work in a day camp over the summer," said McCartan, "and I've had the opportunity to meet kids from all kinds of families. Big Brothers is a great organization because of the work they do with kids. When a boy or girl has only one parent, he or she often doesn't get the attention they need. A kid like that needs someone to play an integral role in their life and that's where Big Brothers come in. It's a good cause."

Another reason for his interest is the stereotype of cross country runners. "You must be a good athlete to run long distances asserted McCartan, who has high school experience in baseball and

(Continued to Page 30) (Continued to Page 31)