Additional phone options available in fall

by Mary Ann Ragozin
Staff Reporter

Long distance may be the next best thing to being there as Housing and Residence Life plans to expand campus phone service capabilities for this fall.

At a recent Housing Advisory meeting, plans were discussed to add phone services allowing students’ access to a call and hold system, make three-way conference calls and enabling students to transfer calls, said Resident Student Association member Mike Cradler (AS 88).

Normally these options cost from $2.50 to $5 per additional service, but they will be available to students free of charge in the fall, he said.

Also beginning this fall, students will be required to choose a long distance carrier such as Sprint or MCI.

Students will be given a numerical code which will itemize their phone bills, and more equitably distribute their phone payments.

A touch-tone phone will be necessary to gain access to these services, he said.

According to Cradler, additional phone options now being investigated by Housing and Residence Life are call-waiting and distinctive bells which will distinguish between on-campus and long-distance calls.

Details for the additional phone options will be mailed to students this summer, he said.

In other business, RSA is offering to help subsidize costs for people who wish to participate in the Hands Across America program slated for May 25. RSA will pay half of the $10 fee for the first 50 applicants who approach them, said Sandra Simkins (AS 87). RSA members and officers will be given preference, she added.

RSA members also voiced complaints and made suggestions to improve Food Service.

"Friends of mine complained that beyond the availability of Matzo, it has been very difficult to observe Passover," said Chris Herak (AS 88).

Herak also suggested that the calorie count of each entree be posted in a more prominent place than the menu, for those on a diet.

Jim Lynch (AS 88) added that the dining halls often run out of the main meal and students have to eat leftovers.

Chris Demaio (AS 87), RSA vice president, called last week’s financial aid awareness program very successful.

"But these efforts are not going to stop here," she continued. "We will follow through with more things in the future."
City plant sale raises over $6,000

by Suzanne Szubelek
Staff Reporter

A snaking line of customers carefully crept through the reed grass and other plants that overtook Newark's Municipal Building parking lot Thursday and Friday.

University plant science students worked during the city's fourth annual plant sale to help raise over $6,000 to help defray the cost of maintaining traffic islands and to beautify Newark.

Volunteer Wayne MacKay said, "I was surprised at how many people were there." He added that, in a way, he was not surprised by the number of customers because of the "good visibility" of the project.

"This year's sale surpassed our expectations threefold," said Richard Colbert, horticulturist for the sale sponsors, Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation. Profits from previous plant sales have increased from $500 in the first year to $2,000 last year, he explained.

The maintenance cost of the islands averages about $50,000 per year, Colbert said. Small signs on the islands indicate the various sponsors who donate about one-fifth of the total cost, he added.

"The residents appreciate the sale," Colbert said, surveying the ornamental grasses and other perennials that are divisions of plants grown on Newark's traffic islands. "It provides them with plants they usually don't have a chance to buy," he said.

The plants are tolerant of drought conditions and have no major insect or disease problems because they are divisions of plants originally bred for use on traffic islands, according to Colbert.

Prices ranged from $2 for Black-eyed Susans to $8 for Zebra Grass and Winterberry.

It's Easy To Qualify For $400 from Ford Motor Company
- You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

For Pre-approved Credit from Ford Credit
- You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
- Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.
- And don't forget...you must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan
Ford: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird
Mercury: Lynx, Topaz, Capri, Cougar
Ford Truck: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

You are eligible for $400 even if you don't finance your purchase. Use it toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined by the qualified vehicle you buy.

If a vehicle is not in dealer stock, it must be ordered by June 1, 1986. Delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 1, 1986.

For complete details on how to get your $400 plus pre-approved credit, call the toll-free number today.

1-800-457-4065
Greek Games 1986

(From top left) Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members capture the moment on film as they cheer on their team. An Alpha Phi sorority member tows the line on the way to victory in the tug-of-war contest. A Phi Sigma Sigma sister shows the agony of defeat in the same contest. A bed-ridden Alpha Epsilon Pi brother holds his hands high in a sign of victory after winning the mattress race.

Photos by Lloyd Fox
**JESUS**

Some call him a great teacher ..., a prophet ..., a martyr ..., God. What will you call him?

See this movie and decide.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

continued from page 18

SARAH DEETZ — Hope you're feeling better! Love, Jo & Chuck

Hot Fudge Sundae, the note make my night. I put in the personal — now the ball is in YOUR hands. Call me at 731-5861.

STUART SELBER: Hi! I'm in your 328 class, 2nd row. Which one?

Can Economists REALLY Contribute to Business? Find out TODAY! from Alan P. Murray, Citicorp Economist, 3:30 p.m., 116 PRN.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.: — the valentine — 306 West Wing. The human heart is not a toy — why did you have to break it? Why did you have to send conflicting signals? The LEAST you could have done was respond to my personal. What is your heart made of? stone?

YES! YES! She said YES! Congratulations Ruth and Bruce on your BIG DAY! Happy Engagement! Lots of Love and Luck to you both. Mazel-tov!

Nominate your RA for RSA April RA of the Month by May 2. Call RSA 451-2773, for information on nominations. (RA of the Month nominations for May due by May 10th.)

Attention CAMPUS GROUPS and HALL GOVERNMENTS: Please return your community service description sheets to RSA's Community Service Project, ASAP.

Exercise your Power to vote: DUSC Elections May 7th.

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN**

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**SUMMER TUTORING POSITIONS**

- English
- Math

Must have 2.8 cum GPA, 45 credits completed, friendly personality.

Contact by May 16:

Academic Advancement
231 S. College Ave.
(white house next to Library)
**Tuesday, April 29**

**THEATRE:** “Murder on the Case” — 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission is $2, sponsored by E-S2 Student Theatre.

**LECTURE:** “Peter Shaffer’s Amadeus: The Real Mozart” by Hans-Peter Breuer. 4 p.m., 121 Memorial. Reception to follow in 203 Memorial.

**MEETING:** Cycling Club — 6 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Open to all riders.

**LECTURE:** “Can Economists Really Contribute to Business?” by Alan P. Murray, vice president, Citicorp Information Services. 3:30 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall. Co-sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon and the Economics department.

**PUBLIC WITNESS FOR PEACE** — Noon, Ninth and Market streets in Wilmington. Delawarians concerned about the Reagan Administration’s bombing raids on Libya will hold a public witness for peace.

**WORKSHOP:** “Burnout vs. Boredom” — with James Flynn, assistant to the vice president for personnel and employee relations. 11 a.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

**SEMINAR:** “Aspects of Nitrogen Kinetics in Mid-Atlantic Soils” by Ted Carski, graduate student in plant science. 12:30 p.m., 261 Townsend Hall.

**SEMINAR:** “Materials Engineering and Design of Energy Systems” by Dr. Ankur Purohit, Argonne National Laboratories. 5:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

**SEMINAR:** “Hydrodynamics of Turbines and Related Molecules” by Alan Chalk, Cisauadan Corp. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**Thursday, May 1**

**MEETING:** Campus Coalition for Human Rights — 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

**MEETING:** Men Against Rape and Violence — 4 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center.

**COLLOQUIUM:** “The CRAY-2 Super Computer” by Paul Ernst. 3:30 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall.

**MEETING:** Pre-Vet Club — 7:30 p.m., 106 Sharp Lab. Nominations for next year’s officers. Speaker from Hahnemann Laboratory Animal Program.

**MEETING:** Off-Campus Student Association — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room.

**LECTURE:** “Comparing American Slavery and Russian Serfdom” by Dr. Peter R. Kolchin, professor of history, “Research on Racism” series. 12:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**DISTRIBUTION DEFENSE:** “Paul Mannish and Archimedes in American Sculpture” by Susan W. Rather. 2 p.m., 201 Old College.

**SEMINAR:** “Papilloma virus Transformation and Transcriptional Trans-Activation Functions” by Dr. Peter Howley, National Institutes of Health. 4 p.m., 316 Wolf Hall.

**SEMINAR:** “Materials Engineering and Design of Energy Systems” by Dr. Ankur Purohit, Argonne National Laboratories. 5:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

**MEETING:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 7 p.m., the Blue and Gold Room, the Student Center.

**CONFERENCE:** “Student Research on Women” — Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**COFFEE HOUR:** Tertulia — 5 p.m., Dougbery Hall, sponsored by the Hispanic Students Association.

**MEETING:** Prime Time — 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. A Christian meeting with singing and a talk, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**THEATRE:** “Levitation” — 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission $5, students and senior citizens $3.

**Friday, May 2**

**MEETING:** Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**COFFEE HOUR:** International Center — 4:30-7 p.m., 52 West Delaware Ave. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

**TRIVIA BOWL:** Rodney Dining Hall — Deadline for team registration is today. Event will take place on Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Call 728-1148 for information.

**COFFLOQUIM:** “Infant Care Leaves” — with Edward Zigler, Yale University. 12:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

**SEMINAR:** “6-Phosphofructo-2-Kinase/Fructose-2, 6-Bisphosphatase: A Unique Bi-Functional Enzyme” — by S.J. Piliks, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**FILM:** Real Genius — 7, 9:30 p.m., and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission $1 with university ID.

**RECITAL:** cellist Douglas McNames — accompanied by pianist Ruth Palmer. 8 p.m., Louds Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

**THEATRE:** “Levitation” — 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission $5, students and senior citizens $3.
A poor guest

The cathartic seat is the place to he.
Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has found such a place to roost. Living the life of luxury in Hawaii, Marcos still possesses the level of wealth that he left in the Philippines. And why not, considering he brought the better part of that country’s economy along in his suitcase.

In fact, he has become something of a celebrity in the islands. Just last week, the Hawaiians threw a parade in his honor.

Even President Reagan has made plans to call Marcos during his visit in Hawaii on his way to Japan and the Far East. Now that’s hospitality.

Last week, however, the former dictator denounced the U.S. government for its role in his downfall claiming that the U.S. masterminded the coup that swept Corazon Aquino into power.

Whether or not America played a role in his downfall is pointless. The Filipinos obviously had had quite enough of this lunatic. If it hadn’t been for that U.S. transport plane that took Marcos, his wife and his fortune out of the Philippines, he would probably be minus his head at the moment, which might not be all that bad.

There is no reason in the world why we have to play the cordial innkeeper to this obnoxious little dictator. If he doesn’t appreciate the service, show him the door.

The only thing the United States owes Ferdinand Marcos is a one-way ticket, abroad.

Tuition warnings

We hate to say it, but tuition increases have become as much a part of college life as buying textbooks. But at least a student can plan on covering the price of books. Tuition increases tend to be less predictable.

Recently, Drexel students found this out. Their administration hit them with a 19 percent tuition hike. But there are some significant differences between Drexel and Delaware.

First of all, Drexel students care. They came out in large numbers to protest the increase. That’s something very foreign to this university.

Secondly, this university won’t decide on its increase until mid-summer, which should give everyone plenty of time to come up with extra cash.

Since there is going to be an increase, the university should give us ample warning. Contrary to popular administrative belief, money doesn’t grow on trees, only in student accounts.

Letters

‘For men only’ ads

To the editor:
For weeks now, I open The Review and continually find space taken by the Commission on the Status of Women, which is consistently entitled “For Men Only.”

What follows next is usually always an absurd question concerning women, which it taken seriously, common sense will answer.

It is evident, however, that the commission does not think that men are capable of answering these mind-broadening questions and so find it necessary to include a carefully concealed answer.

First of all, if the commission is interested in broadening the perspective of the reader, they should draw the attention of all viewers and not just those of the male variety.

Secondly, the fact that these short sweet messages are aimed at men specifically is in itself insulting. Third, since the commission wants to enlighten the reader, I feel that they should turn from stupid little questions, which read more like sarcastic little jabs, and inform the public of something meaningful.

I am a college male, and even though it may shock the Commission on the Status of Women, I do consider all women equals. I also, however, think that it is time that the commission itself should start seeing men as equals and not try to degrade them by posing their pettiness questions. It is true that there are men who do not and will not view women as equals.

This is an individual problem, however, and I do not feel that the rest of the male population should have to put up with their attack against the sightless few.

Peter Korolyk
AS 89

Renaming center a bad idea

To the editor:
I believe that the efforts to bring attention to the human rights violations in South Africa by university students is very admirable (with special praise to the recent guerilla theater). However, I disagree with the petition drive to rename the Student Center in honor of Pauline Sono’s family for two reasons.

First, the Student Center was just named last year in honor of our former university President John A. Perkins.

It is unrealistic to think that the board of trustees will rename the Student Center on a year after initially naming it.

Luther King House and Women Working for Change can do to lighten awareness about the injustices of apartheid? I hope not. Can’t these three organizations come up with something a little more dynamic? Let’s hope so, and besides how many of the student population can even say that they knew who the Student Center was dedicated to in the first place?

Dennis J. Skayhan
AS 88
Help end student apathy and win $50

One week from tomorrow, on May 7, Sandra Simkins will seek the next president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

No, this is not an endorsement nor is it a political proclaimed. Simkins is the only declared candidate for the presidency. Therefore, she will win and become the first student representative to the administration and the board of trustees.

This is the second time in three years that only one candidate has run for the top spot in student government. In fact, next week's "election" will be nothing of the sort. Instead it will be a coronation.

Two years ago, when Mary Pat Foster ran unopposed, it was the first time ever that a DUSC election had just one candidate. At that time, DUSC and The Review were openly hostile to Foster's candidacy, "Wasn't there any one at all?" they asked. Was it possible that only a handful of students were...

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Rosenfeld explained that the conflicts of the Middle East are normally halfway around the world from Newark. But last month, the question of Palestine surfaced at the university’s International Night.

Different political views on the territory of Palestine, now known as Israel, peaked on International Night when Israel was misrepresented as Palestine, according to a pro-Israeli group of students.

The United Nations’ decision in 1947 to partition Palestine is rejected by Palestinians.

“How would Americans feel if somebody came into their country, drove them out, confiscated homes and lands, and then denied them the right to return?” asked Ramzi Saffouri, a spokesman for the Friends of Palestine. “This is how we Palestinians feel.”

On March 7, the former territory of Palestine was misrepresented as a nation in the program for International Night, charged members of the pro-Israeli group.

The Israeli group was concerned that a person could have gone to International Night ignorant of the Israeli-Palestinian issue and have been influenced in an improper way, according to Zary Rosenfeld, a spokesman for the group.

“[Students] might have left either thinking there is a country called Palestine,” Rosenfeld said, “or could have been very confused about the location of Israel and Palestine.”

According to Saffouri, the program listing described the Friends of Palestine presentation as representing the region of the Middle East. Because of the mistake, members of his group informed the event coordinators who announced a correction which was unfavorable to pro-Israeli audience members.

Fariba Maleksalehi, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, which sponsored the event, denied taking a political stand.

“To me, Palestine is a region,” the president said. “When we announced the correction [as asked by members of the Friends of Palestine], it was in reference to the region Palestine, but ‘region’ was not specifically said.”

But Bloom did not agree.

“When the Cosmopolitan Club presents a country called Palestine,” Bloom said, “they are in essence recognizing a country of Palestine which is a political move, giving the wrong impression to the audience and expressing a bias.”

Prior to their “expulsion” in 1948, the land was known as Palestine and the inhabitants as Palestinians, explained Saffouri.

The state of Palestine was promised to members of the Zionist movement by Great Britain in 1917.

“We could not believe our country was being promised to someone else,” said Saffouri. “How many Americans would stand for this?”

Rosenfeld explained that the United Nations recommended the partition of Palestine specifically to allow the establishment of a Jewish state. The move “was supported by a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly.”

But according to Salim Salam (AS 88), “terrorism was used by Zionist groups between 1936 and 1948 to achieve this Jewish state.”

There is no need to defend the legitimacy of Israel, Bloom explained.

“In 1948, the United Nations recognized Israel as a country. Since then there has been no such country as ‘Palestine’ on the map nor has the U.S. or the U.N. recognized such a country.”

continued to page 10

Israel-Palestine territorial debate causes campus clash

by Linda Lorimore

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continued to page 10
Senior Night Down Under
Wednesday, May 14, 1986

Down Under is honored to recognize the achievements of members of the Senior Class. On Wednesday, May 14 starting at 9 P.M., we will present awards to senior class members and groups for academic achievement and athletic performance, fraternity and sorority awards, and faculty awards. We also wish to recognize aspects of personal merit, experience, and notoriety of senior class members during their years of matriculation. In determining the recipients of these awards, we have enlisted the help of University Administration and Staff. In addition, we are soliciting the help of the student body. Following is a ballot that we request each student to complete and deposit in the ballot box at The Down Under. The senior class and Down Under thank you for your contribution to Senior night.

Senior Night Ballot
May 14, 1986
Down Under

Nominations for Student of the Year:
Male:
Female:

Nominations for Best Athlete:
Male:
Female:

Nominations for Best Fraternity:

Nominations for Best Sorority:

Nominations for Professor of the Year:
College of Arts and Science:
College of Education:
College of Engineering:
College of Human Resources:
College of Nursing:
College of Business and Economics:
College of Physical Education:
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy:
College of Agricultural Science:

Nominations for Mr. and Miss Down Under:
(Awarded to students that combine personal popularity with scholastic achievement and balanced social activity).
Mr. Down Under:
Miss Down Under:

Congratulations to all members of the class of 1986. Join Down Under for a pre-graduation celebration on Wednesday, May 14, 9 P.M.
UNLIMITED RAYS
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TAN BREAK SPECIAL
$19.99 for five 30 min. sessions
SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY - TAN QUICKLY!!
Sessions must be taken by June 30, 1986

ZBT's
Buy-A-Brother
at the
DOWN UNDER
Alternatives Night
TUESDAY, APRIL 29
• Come purchase your slave at 10 p.m. and do anything you want.
• Bring $$$ and BUY, BUY, BUY
• Dancing until 2 a.m.
• Must be 18 yrs. or older
• Rules at the door

20% Off Men's Haircuts
Appointment Not Always Necessary
Tues. 9-5 • Wed. 9-8 • Thurs. 9-8 • Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-4
(U. of D. Student I.D. Required)

RAPE OF THE LOCKE
368-5370

DOWN UNDER
Wednesday Night is back starting April 30th

• Wed., Apr. 30 — "Rejection" Letter Night
  Your letter plus $.50 gets you the D.U.
  "Justice" Drink of your choice
  Bonfire at Midnight

• Wed., May 7 - The First Annual "Louie, Louie" Festival
  Featuring "The Kingsmen"
  Air band competition
  All Night Specials

• Wed., May 14 - Senior Night
  Annual Awards Night
  Cast your ballot starting Apr. 29

• Wed., May 21 — "Hunk" Night
  The "Best Male" Competition

• Wed., May 28 - The "Getaway Weekend" Party
  Drawing for a surprise, exotic, tropical weekend

Wednesday Night is Back at Down Under
Off the hook of a bad habit

by Patti Perry
Staff Reporter

It's 10 p.m., you've just finished a 10 page paper, and haven't even started studying for your big exam tomorrow. You need something to calm you down.

It's Saturday night, you're at a party and you've had a few drinks, but you still need something to do with your hands.

Now it's Sunday, and you're getting a tan in your backyard. The music is playing, it's slightly breezy, and you only need one more thing in order for it to be a perfect relaxing afternoon.

These situations couldn't be more different, yet they are each completed when you reach for a cigarette.

A long time ago, it was considered the "in" thing to do when you puffed away. Today, with the news of cancer, stained teeth and bad breath, less and less people are smoking.

If you're still part of the ever-decreasing crowd that lights up at every opportune moment, look around and you'll find plenty of chances to put out that final cigarette.

Tim Finnegan, assistant coordinator of Wellspring, just started his second program with the Delaware Lung Association, which began April 15 and will last until May 29. The program was designed by physicians and educators with the goal of helping those who really want to quit.

After a couple of days spent analysing the addicts' smoking behavior, a third meeting is "quit night" when the smokers make conscious efforts to learn healthier alternatives.

According to Finnegan, the cold-turkey technique is more effective than a gradual cutdown where withdrawal symptoms are present. A 55 percent success rate was reported among those who quit smoking during the first program held in January.

As far as the new warnings on cigarette packages are concerned, Finnegan doesn't think that they are going to add much more of a deterrence effect on smokers.

"All they did was change 'Smoking may be hazardous to your health' to 'Smoking is hazardous to your health,'" he said.

However, Finnegan did stress that there are less people smoking, and the Surgeon General's goal is to have a smoke-free society by the year 2000.

"Of course, the tobacco industry won't appreciate this," he said.

There's plenty of piranha in the sea

by Nancy Chiusano
Features Editor

Men!

They have been the source of women's frustrations since the days when they were dragging us around by the hair from cave to cave. We shake our fists in fury at them, toss our toasters in anger at them, and throw our hands up in exasperation at them. Then we go and marry them.

Why? Because we like them.

But every time we think we've got them all figured out, they'll toss us a curve ball. Until now, women had to resort to the old truism, "Boys will be boys" when wondering what makes them tick. But Berkely Books has put an end to all that. Now, we can flip through the pages of "The Grown-up Girl's Guide To BOYS." This book reveals all the secrets about the boys we love to love... and hate. Poor guys, someone's been spying on them.

Take your pick from lists and lists of everything that makes a boy tick. Would you like to know what a boy wishes for when he blows out his birthday candles? According to the book, he wishes for:

- Some kind of cologne or pheromone ointment that would make him completely irresistible to women.
- Someone really original and to be his personal manager and lover.
- Total dominance and power.
- Another inch.

This book reveals the despairing truth that arguments are a waste of time with boys.

There are only a few phrases that boys say during an argument, no matter what the argument is about. These expressions are listed under, "Things a Boy Will Always Say to a Girl in an Emotionally Charged-Up Situation."

- "Don't you understand simple English?"
- "I wish you could see yourself on videotape."
- "Who? Me?"
- "Didn't we have the same discussion yesterday?"
- "Fini."

Those phrases come in especially handy when faced with, "Questions That Boys Will Never Have the Right Answers to, No Matter How Hard They Try."

- "Do you want to poke someone's eye out?"
- "Where do you think you are?"
- "Who do you think you are?"
- "Would you like to put your money where your mouth is?"

(continued to page 16)
‘Violets’ reap rotten review

by Brian O’Neill
Staff Reporter

You figure if Kevin Kline and Sissy Spacek team up to make a film it’s going to be pretty good. Toss in the fact that Violets are Blue is filmed nearby, and it almost makes the movie worth seeing. After all, Spacek has won one Academy Award — Coal Miner’s Daughter — and has three nominations — The River, Missing, and Carrie — to her name.

While Kline is a Tony-Award winning stage actor with such film credentials as Silverado, The Big Chill and Sophie’s Choice.

So when they co-star in a movie, and it’s not a winner, you’re left feeling a little cheated.

Violets are Blue, directed by Jack Fisk, tells a simple story. Henry Squires (Kline) and Gussie Sawyer (Spacek) were high school sweethearts in Ocean City, Md., with dreams for the future. He’d be a famous journalist, and they’d be together always.

Things didn’t turn out, and now, 15 years later, Henry still lives in Ocean City, runs the same newspaper his father ran, and is married to Ruth (Bonnie Bedalia). Gussie, who has become an internationally successful photojournalist, is back in town for her first vacation in years. It doesn’t take long for them to run into each other and discover that those old feelings are still alive.

All right, a little trite, but there’s potential for drama there. He’s married, and she’s single. And you find out that they both envy the other’s life.

There’s even an ecological controversy over Assateague Island thrown in that polarizes the town.

But none of the potential ever quite materializes into anything. Kline and Spacek are stifled by bland dialogue. During the awkward first meeting they’re tongue-tied anyway. And at Henry’s dinner, where Ruth and Gussie first meet, all of the emotion rests in discreet glances across the table.

The story is too familiar to be intriguing. Besides, all the issues are spelled out clearly, and everyone knows what’s going on — Gussie’s father, Ruth and even Addy, Henry’s 13-year-old son. Everything seems to be justifiable, and the movie passes no judgments. That’s fine, but it doesn’t leave you with much to think about. In fact, the best thing about the film may be Bedalia’s portrayal of Ruth. A hometown girl who spends most of her time in the kitchen, Ruth knows she can’t compete with Gussie. She’s not as pretty, worldly or exciting. Nonetheless, she steals every scene she’s in, and has the potential to save the film from being an average summer romance. Unfortunately, we don’t get enough of her.

In the end, what Violets tries to be about is choices. People are the accumulation of all the little choices they make in life, however they make them — actively and aggressively like Gussie or like the people of Ocean City, who just “let things happen.”

Since the movie is about choices, the best call any movie goer can make would be to choose another film.

THE FACT IS...

In 1983, only 29.9% of retired men and 11.5% of retired women received income from private pensions, either on their own or as survivors.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: Women’s Equity Action League, 1985

HAPPY HOURS
Monday - Friday 4:00 - 6:00
Sunday 9:00 - midnight

Klondike
RESTAURANT & SALOON

158 E. Main Street, Newark
737-6100
by Tom Capodanno
Copy Editor

It seems like a joke that in the 1960s, the Rolling Stones were forced to change the lyrics of their song "Let's Spend the Night Together" to "Let's Spend Some Time Together" so they could perform the song on television. Nowadays, no one cares what Mick Jagger is saying in his lyrics. Instead, groups like the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC) are going after the violence and vulgarity of groups like W.A.S.P., and the overt sexuality in Prince's songs. And at the other extreme of today's popular music are bands like Mr. Mister and Dire Straits. These are bands relatively free of gimmicks and suggestive lyrics. But in their attempts to steer clear of controversy, they have produced music that has often been unexciting and conservative that it loses most of the excitement that music should produce.

In the middle of these two extremes stand the Rolling Stones — free from rock and roll perversions, but never afraid to stir up the outrage of overprotective parents. So maybe people should pay more attention to groups like the Stones — bands who are making pretty good music within the mainstream of pop culture. And there aren't too many musicians doing that today.

Take for example the Stones' latest album Dirty Work. It's a refreshing change from the conservative, unchallenging music performed by attention-craving pop stars of the eighties. And in the middle of these two extremes stand the Rolling Stones — free from rock and roll perversions, but never afraid to stir up the outrage of overprotective parents. So maybe people should pay more attention to groups like the Stones — bands who are making pretty good music within the mainstream of pop culture. And there aren't too many musicians doing that today.

The Stones' latest album Dirty Work is a refreshing change from the conservative, unchallenging music performed by attention-craving pop stars of the eighties. But unfortunately Dirty Work is not a great album. It's not classic Rolling Stones, featuring immortal songs such as "Satisfaction," "Gimme Shelter" or "Get Off of My Cloud." It is however a big improvement over the last few Stones releases. And in comparison to what the charts are currently offering, it's pretty good.

The opening cut, "One Hit (To the Body)," features an interesting interplay between an acoustic and an electric guitar. And they sound like real guitars — free from synthesizer backing and computer effects. Thankfully, the LP is virtually free from synthesizers, except for the song "Winning Ugly." Also, the production by Steve Lillywhite and the Glimmer Twins is not slick and overblown. Thus, the album sounds natural, with a back-to-basics approach.

The record does have its low points, however. Songs like "Winning Ugly," with its insipid computer backing, and a terrible dub-style reggae song sung by Keith Richards, "Too Rude," are obvious throw-away fillers.

But besides the few weaker tunes, the rest of the material is surprisingly strong, with Jagger and the band sounding as good as ever — even after 23 years. "Fight" and "Hold Back," on side one, show an enthusiasm the Stones have been lacking for some time.

Richards and Ron Wood are up front with loud, snarling guitars. Jagger's voice sounds energetic and retains that patented tight-lipped twang.

Other high points of the record include the solid rhythm section of Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman — still overlooked because of their refusal to play flashy fills and solos.

Also of interest is the appearance of such notable musicians as Jimmy Page, Tom Waits and Bobby Womack.

So overall, Dirty Work won't go down in the history books as being one of the top five Rolling Stones records of all times. Nor will the remake of "Harlem Shuffle" be remembered as one of the great songs of the mid-1980s.

But neither will "Broken Wings." The Rolling Stones will be remembered in 20 years. Too bad the same can't be said for Mr. Mister.
...off the hook
continued from page 13

Andy Costic (AS 89), who has been smoking for three years, wouldn't appreciate this much, either.

"I don't want to quit. I like smoking," said Costic, who isn't bothered by the dangers of cigarette smoking. "I just pick up a cigarette and don't think about it. We used to have all of the warnings taped to our door."

The dangers do not go unnoticed by everyone. Jennifer David (AS 87) said, "I'm aware of the dangers such as the increase in the risk of getting cancer and the presence of carbon monoxide, but I have my smoking under control."

David, who has been smoking since the ninth grade, tried to quit when she was a freshman in college because she couldn't swim the length of the pool without coming up for air. "I've been a moderate smoker ever since then, and I smoke only when I drink."

Unfortunately, quitting is not as easy for everyone. Tim Atzinger (AS 89) said he tried many times, but without success.

"I've been seriously smoking for three years. I've tried quitting over the summer, but after a while, it seems pointless," he said. "I was bored with not smoking. It's not like I went back to smoking because I needed to."

Mary Wever (AS 87), who's been smoking for eight years, said, "I've never tried to quit because I know I could never do it. I know it's dangerous, but I guess I don't care at this point in my life."

Mary Ksielewski (Cont. Ed.) has been smoking since 1973, but said she only smokes after dinner. But still wants to quit. "I have an appointment to get an acupuncture clip on my ear to help me to quit," she said.

If you want to quit, but don't want acupuncture clips hanging from your ears, then you might want to read "Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days." This booklet, a self-help quit smoking program from the American Lung Association, is full of tips and advice on how not to rely on those little white paper cylinders filled with tobacco.

The booklet includes a contract which the addict is supposed to sign stating that he/she wants to quit, and hang it on the mirror as a reminder.

Each day the smoker keeps a tally sheet where he/she records each time they reach for a cigarette and the reason why.

Other tips for kicking the nasty habit are to change cigarette brands often, spend more time with non-smokers, smoke less of each cigarette, stop carrying matches, and keep a butt jar so that you always staring at those ugly cigarette butts.

According to the American Lung Association, although you may have been a smoker for many years, statistics show that your body will benefit from quitting now.

The pleasures of smoking may be more tangible than the benefits of quitting, the pleasures are hard to enjoy when you're six feet under before your time.

Jewish Roots
AS 167 Fall 1986

A survey of the fundamental texts and concepts of Judaism as the source of ethical and legal thought in the Western world. A series of guest lecturers will examine the Bible, Mishnah, and Talmud, as well as the medieval commentators and the Hasidic movement, concluding with a discussion of modern development in the Responsa. No prerequisites. Required reading list. One lecture per week for ten weeks. One credit. Final exam. Offered by the University Honors Program. University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.
Telephone (302) 431-1195. Course coordinators are Dr. Nazis A. Finkelstein and Dr. Barry S. Seidel. 431-9421.

of the Western Mind

DUSC Is Now Accepting Applications For The Following Positions –
- Nominations Chairman
- Administrative Affairs Chairman
- Elections Chairman
- Public Relations Chairman
- Lobby Chairman
- Constitutions Chairman

These positions are for the remainder of this year, as well as the 1986-87 year. This is your chance to get involved. Pick up applications in Room 304, Student Center.

DUSC – YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

...plenty of piranha
continued from page 13

No matter how old a boy gets, he'll never outgrow the list on "Common Warnings That Boys Take a Special Pride in Not Paying Any Attention to Whatever." These are classics.

• "She's a man-eater."
• "That thing wasn't made to be stood on."
• "Don't joke with those guys. They don't have a very good sense of humor."
• "You'll never get it through customs."

The book even lists the lies they tell. Now, women will know better when they hear:

• "Sure I'd like to talk."
• "Jesus, I don't know. It was working fine when we pulled out of Salt Lake City."
• "I think I'll probably just work tonight and turn in early."
• "I'm here aren't I?"

Boys don't just lie to women but they lie to themselves as well, whether they know it or not. Now, women can say to

• "Can do."
• "I don't have moods."
• "I don't have."
• "I don't have."
BLOOM COUNTY

I'm looking for a smoke detector that won't be triggered by meat loaf.

ME: Well, start excavating at the sixth vertebrae. Let's count by off...

DANNY: Help! Nurse! Mr. Dallas has overdosed on daytime TV!!

I'M LOOKING FOR A SMOKE DETECTOR THAT WON'T BE TRIGGERED BY MEAT LOAF.

DANNY: Th...Three...

DANNY: Doc? Who said that?

DANNY: Doc! I'm still awake!

DANNY: NEW POLICY: GO AWAY...

DANNY: Doctor?

DANNY: My God... I can still feel everything.

DANNY: Maybe... fetch the patient a 'nap'...

DANNY: YOU CAN'T COME IN, DR. LEGALITZ IS OPERATING THE PATIENT FOR IT! LIKE ME!!

DANNY: WAKE UP!

DANNY: YOU CAREFUL! TEN YEARS IN A JAIL OF VACUOUS ENTERTAINMENT CAN BE PAYOFF.

DANNY: MR. DALLAS AWAKE YET?

DANNY: You will not sue, you will not sue. You will not sue...

DANNY: I'M SNUFFLED!

DANNY: KEEP IT UP, MR. LEGALITZ. I WATCH TV.

DANNY: OK, sir, would you like inferno or non-inferno?

DANNY: Hal Just kidding. It's all inferno, of course.

DANNY: OK, I just get a kick out of saying that.

DANNY: QUICK! He's having a 'spicy punch' reaction... an antidote! AN ANTIDOTE!!

DANNY: NOW!

POST OFFICE

CRIES OF HELL

THE LOCKHORNS

GET A MOVE ON, LORETTA...... YOUR NEW OUTFIT'S ALMOST OUT OF DATE.

MY HOOSEWORK CAME TO 48 HOURS LAST WEEK. AT TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME THAT COMES TO 62 HOURS PAY... RIGHT?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

"Oh, and here's Luanne now... Bobby just got sheared today, Luanne."

"OK, sir, would you like inferno or non-inferno? Hal Just kidding. It's all inferno, of course—I just get a kick out of saying that."

"Now!"
announcements
We promise to make nail care fashionable with length and strength. Call for an appointment.

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Genuine Healthful, Montchan Inn Outbound Spindrift W/Analysis: 1 gallon (12 bottles, 79021), $10.00

TERM PAPERS, THESIS, DISSERTATIONS: Call an expert on your topic. A Cat Above, Main Street, 365-1235.

If you have rented a REFRIGERATOR from EDI and made a ZOOM CHANGE, you must notify RSA where it will go to by 4/15-272.

Ed Student Theatre presents "Murder On the Orient Express" and "Biloxi Blues." May 3, 4, 6, 10, 11, and May 1, 2, 5, 6 in the Student Center. Call 366-9713.

Dr. Alan P. Murray, Glacial Ecosystem, will speak today. 4:30-5:30 p.m. 108 FHN. Topic: Can Glaciers Really Contributed to Rainfall?

RATES $5 IN SALES. Aggressive, self-starters needed to sell advertising for up and upcoming college newspapers. The position is part-time and the sales person should have a professional appearance a must. Start your summer job now. Call On-Call Advertising at 322-4045.

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Tennis team places fifth

Delaware's tennis team earned a fifth place finish in this past weekend's East Coast Conference championships at Towson State University. Steve Dunton, the Hens' number six singles player, who had played in only two singles matches the entire season, highlighted the tournament for Delaware with an upset over last year's champion, Steve Cottrell of Bucknell, to advance to the finals.

Dunton, who was replacing a sick David Gonzalez, fell to Lafayette's John Yurkonic, 6-1, 6-0, in the final match on Sunday. "He [Cottrell] was pretty much a darkhorse coming in," said Delaware captain Jamie Ferriero. "Steve went in there and surprised everyone."

Delaware's number one doubles team of Ferriero and Jim Kegelman made it to the semifinals on Sunday, but lost to Lafayette, 6-4, 6-0.

Ferriero, last year's number three ECC singles champion, moved up to the number two slot this year and fell in the semi-finals to Towson State in straight sets.

Due to an unlucky draw, the Hens opened up with Bucknell in six out of the nine matches. Bucknell, which made it to the finals, had barely beaten the Hens during the regular season.

"It wasn't a very good draw," said Delaware coach Roy Rylander. "We practically played Bucknell like it was a regular season match."

"It was a very unfair draw," said Ferriero. "There's a conference rule about not playing more than three matches against the same school, but the coaches forgot about it when they made the draw. And it was too late to change it."

The Hens, who finished the season with a 6-5 record, had only one senior, Ferriero, on this year's team.

"Things look really promising for next year," said Ferriero. "This is a team with a lot of potential. There's a lot of guys who will have a good two or three years of varsity behind them.

"If they play up to 80 or 90 percent of their potential, they'll win the conference next year."

Rosen's red hot, hitters are blue

Jill Rosen, Delaware's softball team's ace starter, has got lots to brag about. She hasn't given up a run in 27 innings.

She leads the Hens' pitching staff with a 1.46 ERA. And Saturday, in the second game of Delaware's doubleheader against defending East Coast Conference champions Lafayette, Rosen pitched a three-hitter to lead the Hens to a 1-0 win.

Pretty impressive. But still, Rosen is modest about what she's accomplished.

"I don't think it was a matter of me pitching good," she said. "Our defense is just playing so well. They have been coming through for us all season. They keep us in the game."

Delaware (14-10-1, 8-4 ECC) dropped the first game, 6-5, in 14 innings, but still holds a solid second seed going into this weekend's ECC championships.

The opener was tied at 2-2 after seven innings, and neither team could take advantage of a rule that sets a player on second base at the start of each extra inning until the Leopards scored in the bottom of the 14th.

Darla Shearer pitched the opener for the Hens and had eight strikeouts.

Missy Hukill, Lynne Bartlett, and Lori Horton had two hits each in the first game. Rightfielder Barbara Lewis had the game winning RBI in the second game.

Cavs

from page 20

Cavaliers scoreless for the first 10 minutes of the half, but all of a sudden everything fell apart.

"I don't know what happened," said Wilkinson, who had three goals. "It was flukie. Everyone was dropping balls. One dropped ball when you're all in rhythm and together, and you can lose it."

Virginia went on to score 11 of the last 14 goals.

And most of them came from Virginia attackers Lindsey Sheehan and Lynn Cambell.

"Those two girls, number 18 and 26, kept getting inside," said Woolley, who had a total of 18 saves on the day. "Those girls were good."

IN THE CREESE: The Hens set a Delaware record for the most goals scored in a game with a 36-2 win over Towson State last Thursday...Delaware is now 6-7 overall, 4-1 ECC...The Hens host West Chester today at 3 p.m.

Small Business/BIG Future

TODAY!!

Tuesday, April 29
Rodney Room, Student Center

Because most new jobs are generated by companies with less than 100 employees, the program is designed to inform you about how to find these jobs and what the advantages are to working for small firms.

Big Things Come in Small Businesses
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
A panel of employers from small firms will discuss the advantages of working for firms like theirs.

Student to Alumni: Making it Big in Small Business
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
This is a chance for students to network with recent alumni who have landed professional positions with small organizations and are glad they did.

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April 29, 1986 • The Review • Page 19
Hens go 2-3 over weekend

by Kathy Wollitz
Staff Reporter

Delaware's baseball team went 2-3 over the weekend, losing to Rutgers, 9-3, Friday, then splitting East Coast Conference doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

"We didn't play that well," said first baseman Tom Skrable. "Our bats have been quiet lately. It came at a bad time. We just have to come back from it." The Hens (22-8, 10-4 ECC) lost the first game against Lafayette Saturday, 5-4, when Delaware sophomore Bill Gibbons (5-1) picked up his first loss of the season.

Gibbons went six innings, giving up five runs on 10 hits. The Hens came back to win the second game, 7-1, as senior Frank Gagliano went the distance (seven innings), striking out seven.

John Kochman, Todd Powell, and Greg Christodulu all doubled for Delaware in the second game.

On Sunday, the Hens beat Hofstra in the opener, 10-5, as Kochman, Skrable, Steve White, and Mark Rubini all doubled.

Powell went 4-for-4 with two runs and three RBIs, Kochman went 3-for-4 with three runs and two RBIS and Rubini went 3-for-4 with two runs and an RBI.

Freshman Randy Simmons (6-2) got the win, going all seven innings.

Hofstra recovered to win the second game, 9-3, as Delaware freshman Bob Koontz gave up seven runs in five innings and fell to 1-1.

Delaware second baseman Steve White follows his throw to first as he tries to turn a double play on Rutgers Thursday.

Koontz allowed only three hits, but gave up eight walks. Delaware's runs came on a three-run homer by designated hitter Bob Carpenter.

Third baseman Paul Murphy hit his 12th home run of the season, a solo shot, in the loss to Rutgers. Kochman also homered Friday, to open up the Hens' seventh inning.

Powders was penalized one minute for slashing. DeCarlo was penalized two minutes for slashing and an illegal body check.

"You could see the fight was coming, sooner or later," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw, whose team is now 7-5, 4-0 ECC. "It's tough when you're in such an emotional game.

"One - we're fighting for a national ranking. Two - the ECC title. And three - it's Towson. You can throw the other two away, and it's just Towson."

Powers was having a personal battle of his own.

"He (Towson midfielder Jeff Dumphson) was saying, 'Next time you come home, you're going to kill Delaware."

"Well, maybe if a player on either of those teams had a good right hook..."

The Hens are scheduled to play at George Mason today at 2:30. Tomor-

Cavaliers too tough for Hens

by Mike McCann
Assistant Sports Editor

Head of the in pads, knees bent, arms forward, stick in hand, Melissa Woolley is ready.

She paces back and forth, feeling 'behind her with her stick as if to make sure the net is still there.

From behind her helmet, she yells an encouraging, "Let's go Delaware!" every once in a while.

But you know Woolley, the goalie for Delaware's women's lacrosse team, is scared. Either that or crazy.

Nobody would have wanted to be in her shoes Saturday against Virginia, the number two-ranked team in the nation.

"It was almost impossible to react against their shots," she said. "Sometimes there's nothing you can do."

After a barrage of 44 of those shots from all sorts of angles and speeds, the smoke finally cleared and revealed a 21-13 Delaware loss.

But not without Woolley doing a little of her own thing.

After a no-hitter spectacular first half which had the Cavaliers up 11-4, Woolley made five straight spectacular saves.

Meanwhile, Delaware's offense looked hungry for an upset.

Junior Joanne Ambrogi scored twice in the first 50 seconds of the second half, and then two more goals within the next two minutes from captain Anne Wilkinson and junior Jen Coyne put the Hens within two.

Woolley and the defense had kept the