

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 25

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, April 29, 1983

Budget cuts may cancel WTV next season

by Sheila Saints

The future of Winter Term Television, now in its eleventh year, may be in jeopardy because of budget cuts, according to Dr. Douglas Boyd, chairman of the communication department.

"The current budget situation is tight at the university. In a way, it's healthy because it forces the administration to take a closer look at things," he said. "WTV is part of that scrutiny."

WTV, an annual course offered by the communication department in conjunction with the Instructional Resource Center (IRC), is designed to give students hands-on experience in the various aspects of TV production.

All aspects of a television station are recreated including news, public affairs and entertainment. The project is aired for two weeks on a local

Rollins cable channel, and features news, public affairs, and entertainment programming.

As a result of the financial situation, said director Don Nelson, "IRC can no longer afford to continue the project."

"It has over-taxed our facilities and our personnel," he explained. "I made the recommendation to delete the project for budgetary reasons. I don't see how it is possible to continue."

A final decision has not yet been made about the future of the project, Boyd said. Either the entertainment portion of the course may be phased out, or WTV may be discontinued completely.

"The entertainment is more than we can handle at IRC," Nelson said. "Over the years, we've seen a lot of improvements in the entertainment, but lately it hasn't been up to the stan-

dards.

"Besides, the majority of (participating) students will not go into that type of production to justify the time and cost of it," he added. "I'm opposed to continuing the project, but I could be overruled."

Boyd, however, feels "fairly confident" that there will be a WTV in 1984, but said it may concentrate more on news and information. He supports the news aspect because it fits in well with the curriculum of the department.

"WTV is very important because we intentionally don't have a production-oriented department," Boyd said, "and WTV provides an opportunity to the students that they otherwise wouldn't have. I think there's a positive attitude about it, but we have to consider the budget priorities."

"IRC," he concluded, "doesn't have the facilities and personnel to continue it."

A May 5th meeting is planned with Provost L. Leon Campbell, Associate Provost Eudora Pedigrew, Don Nelson, Walt Rykiel (instructor of the course) and others to discuss the future, the format and the funding level of WTV.

Nelson is in favor of concluding the project and emphasizing a more intensive internship program. He believes it is more realistic to work as an intern at a station or company because the experience is spread out over a semester.

"At this point WTV is unmanageable," Nelson stressed, "because we have a responsibility to other departments besides the communication department and it's not fair to perpetuate the unbalance."



SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE AFTERNOON SUN, Delaware and West Chester State face each other in an exhibition meet Tuesday after Glassboro State failed to show.

Review photo by Dan Piper

Salem's re-opening protested

by M. Daniel Suwyn

"Earlier today Public Service Electric (PSE, the owner and operator of Salem Nuclear Plant) was granted a license to kill," said Greg DeCowsky, spokesman for the Citizens Party of Delaware. The Citizens Party was one of six community organizations that held a joint press conference Tuesday night in Wilmington to protest the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) 4-0 decision to let the Salem plant re-open.

As a result of that decision, the Salem reactor could re-open in three or four days after some "minor equipment and procedural changes have been made," according to a PSE spokesman.

"Letting Salem re-open puts hundreds of thousands of lives in jeopardy," DeCowsky said.

Joining DeCowsky were representatives of the African-American Cultural United Front (AACUF), the Coalition for Nuclear Power Postponement (CCNP), the New Jersey SEA Alliance, the Community Coalition for a Fair Budget (CCFB) and the Newark-based Muskrat Alliance. These community groups have allied

Committee looks toward computerized future

by Jolene Kinsey

The inevitable inclusion of computers into our everyday lives has caused the university to review and offer suggestions toward the improvement of its computer system.

Provost L. Leon Campbell addressed about 40 faculty members at the spring faculty meeting on April 18, presenting the efforts that are being made "to determine the most appropriate overall plan for computing at the University of Delaware."

After studying the university's needs as a computing institution, the Computer Planning Task Force has "defined

realistic goals" for a five year program.

"We certainly don't see requiring every student to provide his own computer," he said.

The best route for achieving these goals, however, is yet to be decided. Campbell will be chairman of an advisory committee assisting in the "management and planning" of computing.

An ad hoc advisory committee will also be established, and is expected to answer questions concerning data communications and campus networking, Campbell said. The committee will address concerns such as: "Is networking

necessary for both academic and administrative units? Is it necessary to interconnect all buildings? How can this be done most cost-effectively?"

In order to provide the faculty and student body with maximum machine time, centralized administrative and academic computing will be done on separate hardware. Campbell also explained that this arrangement would "prohibit access of administrative data" from those it's not intended for.

Three levels of computing were described as being pertinent to the university. They include: the foundation

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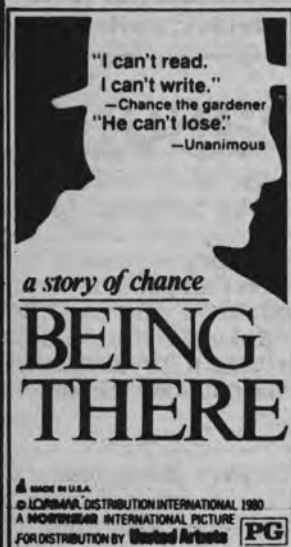
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College Democrats favor nuclear freeze

by Steve Coates

Urging a stop to the build-up of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals, eight College Democrats met with Delaware Rep. Tom Carper (D) and an aide to Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden (D) in Washington Tuesday.

The College Democrats emphasized their interest in a nuclear arms freeze resolution and asked Carper to outline the progress of the resolution, which is currently being debated in the House of Representatives.

Carper said the debate has gone on longer than expected and added that by today an actual vote will be taken.

"The final resolution will probably be calling for our negotiators in Geneva to use as a primary objective a mutually verifiable freeze," said Carper. "But that negotiating period isn't likely to take a month or two but a period of years.

"A freeze might actually eliminate some weapons systems," he explained, "in order to come up with an agreement with the Soviets."

Members of the group voiced other concerns. College Democrat Michael Beer was disappointed in the Social Security Bill passed by Congress in recent weeks. According to Carper, the new Social Security measure would involve the taxation of half the benefits of retired individuals earning more than \$32,000 per year, as well as having employers pay a greater F.I.C.A. tax beginning in 1984 instead of 1985.

According to Carper, there

is now a proposal before the House concerning the disposal of the toxic waste chemical PCB. The proposal maintains that the chemical would be shipped off the coast of Delaware and burned. Although Carper said the procedure is relatively safe because of the sea's natural neutralizing effect, College Democrat Pete McLaughlin was wary of the potential danger.

"The one thing I see as being a concern is the same thing you run into with nuclear power plants," McLaughlin said. "There, you have a lot of engineers who really know what they're doing, but mistakes are made. In this case, perhaps not getting the incineration temperature needed to break down the PCBs (would be the mistake)."

After meeting with Carper, the College Democrats met with one of Biden's staff aides. Fielding a question concerning mandatory draft registration in order to receive financial aid, Biden staffer Greg Principato gave his opinion: "I think it's absurd to make the school financial aid officer do the police work of selective service." College Democrat President Ken Weinstein agreed, suggesting that the law could burden lower class and minority students receiving aid.

The College Democrats ended their trip by meeting with the presidential campaign staffs of Senator Gary Hart (D-Col.) and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

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\$5,000 burglary nets no suspects

by Dennis Sandusky

Thieves stole over \$5,000 worth of IBM office machines from the philosophy department building on Kent Way late Monday night, university police reported.

Between 4:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday the thieves broke a window in the front door and unlocked the dead-bolt lock inside, according to University Police Investigator James Flatley. The unknown suspects stole two IBM typewriters, an IBM Selectric Composer word processor and a computer terminal, he said.

Flatley estimated the value of the stolen merchandise at \$5,535.

Police currently have no

suspects or witnesses. The crime is under investigation.

A university records office employee surprised a burglar in Room 122 Hulihan Hall Monday at 4:50 a.m. The male burglar, described by

crime beat

Records Officer J. Manfred Ennis as "probably a student," fled when Ennis startled him.

Police said the burglar apparently entered the office through a window.

Ennis said there was nothing valuable in the office, and that if the suspect was looking for student records, there was "nothing there that

would do him any good."

Ennis said he arrived at the office early to get work done when he surprised the burglar.

The break-in is under investigation by University Police.

In other matters, Flatley outlined the following incidents:

- A briefcase containing valuable research materials was stolen from a study booth in Morris Library shortly after noon on Friday. Police did not estimate the value of the contents and have no suspects in the theft.

- A 21-year-old Newark man was arrested outside the Christiana Commons by

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Colleges expand public relations

by Stuart Davis

College is becoming a buyers market. Since the mid-1970s competition for quality students among colleges has intensified due to the dwindling number of high school graduates and rising tuition costs.

The New York Times reported that colleges and universities across the country have found it necessary to launch elaborate marketing campaigns aimed at prospective applicants and their parents. And this university is no exception.

Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey explained that the university has expanded its public relations activities since the mid-70s "because of more competition and also because there was a lack of activity in the past."

Delaware high school students are targeted for primary recruitment, a process that first involves the admissions office being notified of exceptional students by high schools. These students and their parents are then invited to a seminar and informed about programs available and given a campus tour, McConkey

explained.

"We are as honest as possible and we encourage (high school) students to speak to university students and faculty," McConkey said. "I don't think students who are here feel that they were lead on by anyone." By providing information openly, he believes, the university sells itself.

"We try to keep things in perspective," McConkey explained. The university is "careful in planning activities so that they are useful, make sense and are not too expensive."

Although marketing the university to high school students comes primarily from the admissions office, McConkey said everyone at the university plays an important role in the marketing process.

Mary Hempel, director of the Office of Information Services said one of her office's primary functions is communication. Placing stories about the university in home-town newspapers and publishing information pertaining to university programs are examples of public relations activities that Hempel performs.

(Continued to page 10)

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Handicapped persons recognized this week

by Lori Hill

Many people are unaware of the problems and needs faced by handicapped students at the university. A series of programs will focus on these experiences during Handicap Awareness Week next week.

The annual event, coordinated through the Dean of Students office, features various activities sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club, the Student Health Center, residence halls and Greek organizations.

The logo for the project is "Lend a Hand - You'll Get More Than a Hand Back," and, according to Assistant Dean of Students Noreen McGuire, the purpose of the program is to help people feel more comfortable in dealing with disabled students.

"We've removed most of the physical barriers, and now we're trying to work on the attitudinal barriers," McGuire said.

The week is designed to promote a better understanding of handicapped students' needs because "people don't always understand what (the handicapped) go through on a

daily basis," she explained.

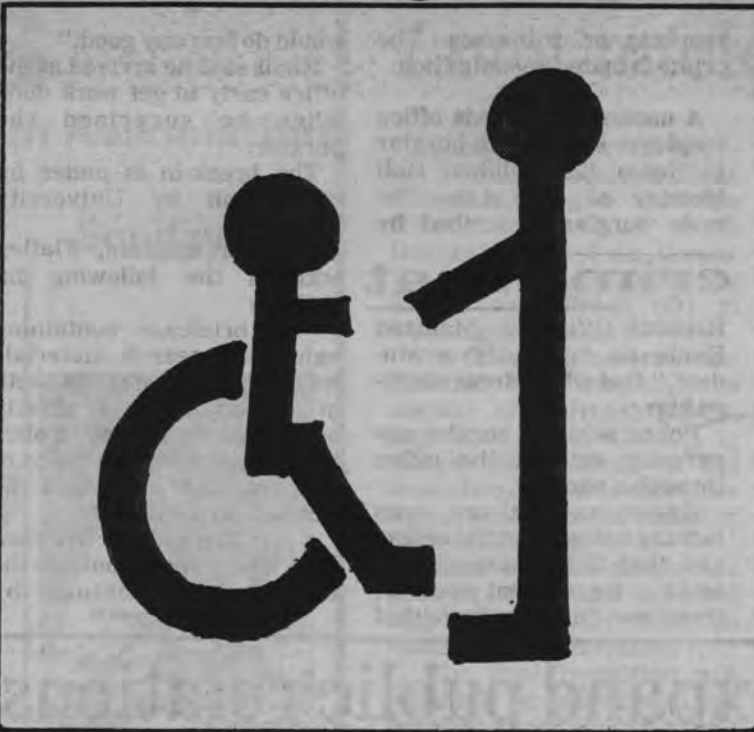
McGuire said she hopes an increased awareness will lead people to feel more confident about interacting with or helping students with disabilities.

Although the week's primary goal is simply to "educate the community," McGuire said she would like to see more students become involved with some of the programs offered to handicapped students through her office.

Two such programs are the reader service program, in which volunteers put textbooks, class material and even library research on tape; and the attendant program, which links handicapped students with volunteers willing to help them get around campus to class or other events and activities.

McGuire was quick to praise those people already working with her office.

"We've been very, very lucky in that our students, faculty, staff and just people in the community have been so willing to help out and donate their time, and in somecases, provide funding for specific



programs."

For Handicap Awareness Week, various groups have either set up programs of their own or have agreed to donate money from other events:

•Harrington Complex will sponsor a movie, "The Life of

Bonnie Consuela," on Monday, May 2, and McGuire will lead a discussion afterward.

•Gilbert Complex and the Physical Therapy Club will present an equipment demonstration/participation program in Gilbert D/E lounge May 4. Participants

will have a chance to try out various equipment, including braces and wheel chairs.

•North Campus and the Peer Educators from Wellspring will sponsor a program on "Disability and Sexuality" in the Christiana Commons on May 4.

•Russel Complex tentatively will sponsor a program on sign language. No definite date had been set at press time.

Campus organizations will also donate money to sponsor a student at the Special Olympics. West Campus will donate money from a fundraiser scheduled during their Spirit Week May 8 to 12, and Greek organizations will also donate proceeds from three Greek Week events: Pi Kappa Alpha's arm wrestling tournament, Alpha Sigma Alpha's Greek God and Goddess contest, and the Greek Games.

Aside from the programs, McGuire said that her office is sending information packets out to different departments about the special needs of handicapped students and the services available to them through the university.

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- De Kalb County, GA
- West Palm Beach County, FL
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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Being There." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with I.D.
THEATER — "The Hot L Baltimore." by Lanford Wilson. Sold out.
LECTURE — "The Reality of Communism in the Soviet Union." Mikhail Makarenko, soviet dissident. Collins Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Sponsored by C.A.R.P.
CONCERT — Faculty Jazz Ensemble concert. On the mall. Noon.
RECITAL — Faculty and student recital. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Building. 1:30 p.m.
EXCURSION — To Winterthur. Leave Dickinson parking lot at 1 p.m. Leave Winterthur at 4:30 p.m. Sign up at Honors Center, lower level of Rodney F. \$3 fee covers transportation and entrance fee.
SEMINAR — "Physical Chemistry of Lipids from Alkanes to Phospholipids." 203 Drake Hall. 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.
SEMINAR — "Selection of Optimum Spectral Bands for Remote Sensing of Water Properties and Submerged Features." with Steven G. Ackelson, marine studies. 203 Robinson Hall. Noon. Free and open to the public.
COLLOQUIUM — "Wave Mod. and Rad. Excitation." 116 Purnell Hall. 3 p.m. Refreshments served in 536 Ewing Hall following colloquium. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE — Community Service for Greek Week, clean up offices on South College Ave. 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.
NOTICE — Deadline for admission to Ph. D. candidacy for August 1983 degree conferral.
NOTICE — Lesbian Rap. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.
NOTICE — Arts Day. Clown and mime artist. On the mall. Noon.

Saturday

FILM — "Return of the Pink Panther." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. and midnight. 100 Kirkbride Hall. 8:15 p.m. \$1 with I.D.
FILM — "A Shot in the Dark." 140 Smith Hall. 9:30 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Hall. 10:45 p.m. \$1 with I.D.
PARTY — Dance party with The Maytags and The Rude Boys. Bacchus, Student Center. 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. \$1.25 admission.
PARTY — Spring Fling Candid Camera Party. Pencader Commons I. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the Spring Fling Committee. Featuring North Campus slide show and D.J.
WORKSHOP — "Andor Czompo." Arden guild Hall, near Harvey Road, Arden. 9 a.m. to noon. Arden YWCA near Harvey Road, Arden. 2 p.m. to 5

p.m. Sponsored by the Arden Folk Guild. Teaching the folk-dances of Hungary. For more information call Pete Ogle at 658-5370 or Dave Adkins at 764-6573.

NOTICE — Festival of Life and Peace. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20 Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue. Sponsored by the Newark Peace Fellowship. Activities for all ages.

NOTICE — Chicken Bar-B-Q. Rose Garden in front of Agricultural Hall. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Alpha Zeta fraternity. \$4 per person, \$2.50 for children under 12. Price includes: half chicken, potato salad, roll and butter, homemade dessert and beverage.

NOTICE — Ag Day. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Behind the Agricultural Sciences Building.

Sunday

FILM — "Blow Up." 100 Kirkbride Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with I.D.
ON STAGE — "The Hot L Baltimore." Mitchell Hall. 2 p.m. \$2 admission for students.
ENTERTAINMENT — "Spring Fling-May Fair." North Campus. Sponsored by the North Campus Spring Fling Committee.
ENTERTAINMENT — Greek Games. Harrington Beach. 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Council of Fraternity Presidents and the Panhellenic Council.

DISCUSSION — "Gay and Straight Together-What the hell do we want?" Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

MEAL — "College Supper." St. Thomas Church, 276 S. College Avenue. and Park Place. 5 p.m. service, 6:15 p.m. dinner. Sponsored by St. Thomas Church.

GATHERING — "Sunday Feast." 168 Elkton Road. Sponsored by the Bhakti-Yoga Club. Dancing, singing, vegetarian feast and a lecture, "Freedom Begins with the Soul."

NOTICE — "Social Hour." Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For more information call 738-2204.

MEETING — College Republicans. 201 Smith Hall. 8 p.m. Election of Fall 1983 officers.

Monday

COLLOQUIUM — "Symbolic Integration with Special Functions: A Problem in Computer Algebra." 116 Purnell Hall. 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Computer and Informational Services Department. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

NOTICE — Record and Tape Sale. Student Center. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the College Democrats. New and used cassettes and 8-track tapes will be available.

NOTICE — Public Affairs Workshop. "Black Lesbians." WXDR-91.3 FM. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Gay and Lesbian Radio Connection. Call 738-8066 to work.

And...

FILM — "An Officer and a Gentleman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.
FILM — "48 Hours." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.
FILM — "Susannah Smiles." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill.
FILM — "Ghandi." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill.
FILM — "Tootsie." 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cinema Center.
FILM — "The Verdict." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.
FILM — "Spring Break." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.
FILM — "The Outsiders." 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Christiana Mall.
FILM — "Flashdance." 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.
FILM — "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.
FILM — "The King of Comedy." 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Christiana Mall.
FILM — "Something Wicked This Way Comes." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Christiana Mall.
FILM — "Pink Floyd: The Wall." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Midnight. Thursday and Friday only. State Theater.

Retrospects

'Greeks' flex their muscles

New and challenging events will highlight this year's Greek Games on Harrington Beach this Sunday as Delaware's fraternities and sororities compete for the trophy proclaiming them champs, according to Dave Mauro, coordinator of the day's events.

Scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., this year's games will feature a new attraction; an obstacle course.

"Everyone that I have talked with is really looking forward to the games, and the events are sure to be extremely competitive," Mauro said.

A keg toss begins the day's events, Mauro said. This event gives each fraternity and sorority the chance to test their strength as they toss a ½ and ¼ keg, respectively.

Following this event will be the mattress carry where one member of each house is carried 50 yards up and back by four other members from the house.

The softball toss and a tug of war will also be part of the activities. And to finish out the day will be the Volkswagen push and the traditional Chariot Race down Academy Street.

According to Mauro, winners in each event will be awarded points based on where they place in each event. Points are totaled at the end of the day and the house with the most points is awarded the "Champion of Greek Games '83" trophy.

NEA seeks to improve high schools

Recommendations that could cost the government billions of dollars to improve the nation's high schools were offered Tuesday in a report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The proposals of the government-commissioned report would call for action by state and local officials to change state laws, local policies, and teachers' contracts.

But members of the education com-

munity see any major improvement "years away."

"If you start doing things now, you'll probably start seeing results in five years," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Mary Futrell, secretary-treasurer of the National Education Association added, "The president will have to make an about face on his treatment of education, which has been to cut programs rather than to increase financing."

Reasons for the interest in more support for public education could be resulting from commission reports that 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate.

"All of a sudden, everyone is realizing we've neglected an important resource," said Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell. "Five years ago, education was on a back burner."

Leary and Harvard re-united

Timothy Leary returned to lecture at Harvard for the first time since he was dismissed 20 years ago for experimenting with mind altering drugs, according to a New York Times article.

Leary, now 62 and white haired, told the crowd, "Since the day we were canned, I have never felt any rancor against Harvard. Harvard is the main line in American transcendental thinking."

The lecture hall was packed for Leary's April 25 appearance. Students stood outside in the rain asking for extra tickets.

Appearing with Leary was Richard Alpert, an assistant clinical psychology professor who was dismissed with Leary in May, 1963. They were dismissed because the university alleged they had broken an agreement against using undergraduates in drug experiments.

"The problem was, of course, the world wasn't ready for us," Leary said.



Metric system gets helping hand

A gathering of representatives from the government industry, and interested organizations met in Arlington, Va. Monday to discuss the conversion to the metric system, which has slowed to a crawl, according to the New York Times.

Advocates for the conversion had hopes for the change to be completed by 1985, one decade following Congress's Metric Conversion Act. However, these same people are now hoping the change to take place by the turn of the century.

"The overwhelming majority of the people don't want metrics," said electronics technician, Harry Staszewski. "I use it everyday in my business, but there's no reason to bring it home or the marketplace."

The introduction of metrics in schools also appears to have slowed. A poll of teachers done by the National Education Association in 1980 found that 80 percent disagreed that students are able to use the metric system.

Changes in the markets are sporadic. Wine, liquor and many soft

drinks are sold by the liter but other products list both traditional and metric units. Also only about 10 percent of all gasoline pumps are changed but many new cars are specified using metric units.

Legion's ills traced to conservation

Attempts by the government to conserve energy in the 1970's is now being linked to the outbreak of Legionnaire's disease, according to the Associated Press.

An Ohio State University study has concluded that federal rules in the 70's to reduce the maximum temperatures of most buildings to 110 degrees, "provided the ideal temperature for the growth of the organism," according to Joseph Plauffe, a professor at Medical Microbiology at Ohio State.

The organism, Legionella pneumophila, was the cause of the sometimes fatal pneumonia epidemic of the 1970's.

The study, based partly on a survey of the Ohio State University Hospital's complex showed colonization of bacteria in those buildings with lowered temperatures.

Grizzly bears get new committee

The Agriculture and Interior departments have finally announced the creation of a new protection agency, according to the Associated Press.

The agency, which replaces the old Grizzly Bear Steering Committee, has been officially labeled the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

Notice

In the "wee" hours of April 28, 1983 "The Beak" captured a new North Campus record with a "technicolor yawn" that devastated all 17 floors of the Christiana East Tower. — Happy Birthday Beak!

Computer Culture

The effects of the computer age have finally filtered down and struck university officials on their heads. The realization of its inevitable impact on our generation has stimulated Delaware's hierarchy to form an ad hoc committee to explore the future of computers in the lives and studies of university students.

That the university has been quick to recognize that, eventually, all professionals will have to harbor some knowledge of computers is laudable. The goals the committee has set are realistic: to expose 60 percent of students to the fundamentals of information processing, another 20 percent to a skilled level of computerization; and the final 20 percent to a literacy level, allowing them to apply their skills outside the university in their professions.

These are now just proposals, but they are

admirable goals. Discerning between students who will need intense computer training and those who need only a familiarization with the machines is sensible, for the plans will potentially allow a journalism student to learn the fundamentals of word processing while leaving the mastery of Lisp and Fortran to the computer science major.

We will all eventually be exposed to a computer of some type, and that we could possess a somewhat literate knowledge of how they function will be helpful, if not essential, in the outside world. The formation of the ad hoc committee is commendable; hopefully the university will see the importance of its recommendations and take concrete action to make computer training available to students requiring it for their professions.

Lamenting the peril of WTV

The death of Winter Term Television is imminent, thanks to impending budget cuts. The Instructional Resource Center says it can no longer afford to offer WTV, and is hoping to cut it from the ranks of television productions it houses in its Delaware Avenue offices. Perhaps the IRC can no longer afford to produce the student-run program, but the communication department cannot afford to lose such a valuable course.

WTV offers students the priceless opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the field of television production. For potential job seekers, this experience is essential. In the highly competitive mass communication field, the practical experience spelt out on the all-important resume gives graduates an edge over the less experienced student.

WTV benefits not only communication majors, but also students in the fields of public

relations, news writing, and acting. The program reaches an eclectic segment of the student populace, effecting the potential careers of many.

Broadcasting is not a skill which can be learned in the classroom; the actualities of the studio are best learned through experience. You cannot visualize how to operate a camera, and it is difficult to learn the fundamentals of direction unless you have a production to direct. It is obvious that hands-on experience is vital in mass communication.

WTV is an important program, and it would be sad to see the best of the communication department's programs wiped out with a slash of the red pen. Hopefully the IRC will be able to salvage at least part of the program, allowing students to continue education outside of the classroom.



letters

"Cults" unfairly treated

To the editor:

This letter is in protest against the University administration's recent displaying of information on the "University Notes" bulletin board in the Student Center. This display "supposedly" informs students about certain groups arbitrarily labelled as "cults."

An administration spokesman recently said that the administration only wants to insure that every student be fully cognizant of the activities of any group he/she joins, and that there is no intention to attack any group in particular.

While the former sentiment is certainly laudable, the latter statement is blatantly false: in the article displayed there are specific references to Hara Krsna, Unification Church, C.A.R.P., Divine Light, T.M., Children of God,

The Way, and Church of Scientology.

There is no doubt that individuals are entitled to hold a certain viewpoint, but for the administration to use its leadership role to present a specific viewpoint condemning certain organizations on campus is unethical and a misuse of taxpayers' money.

If the administration insists on persisting in this infringement of First Amendment rights, then alternative viewpoints ought to be presented side by side, given equal space and status. At present there is no such provision.

Therefore, I strongly suggest that the administration either allow equal space to those groups implicated or that they remove their bulletin board display immediately.

Ann Brown
CEND

The truth about pubs

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to Doug Guildenberg's feature on European pubs which appeared in the March 15 issue of The Review.

Mr. Guildenberg's article may have furthered many misconceptions Americans have about European drinking habits and drinking establishments. Since we are presently in London for the semester and have also travelled in other countries in Europe, we would like to set the record straight.

First of all, the word for British beer is "bitter," not "bitters." Adding on "s" immediately marks you as a tourist. In a pub, bitter can be bought on draft or in bottles. The beer here is neither flat nor warm. It may seem flat because American beer is more highly carbonated.

We consulted an authentic Englishman about the drinking habits of "real" English people. ("Real" is about as flat a term as you imagine European beer to be). Generally, men prefer pints of bitter while women prefer halves (half pints) of lager, according to Peter Seymour, 25, who has been frequenting pubs for the past ten years.

Pubs close from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for tea, not 3-6 p.m., as was reported in Mr. Guildenberg's article.

The word pub comes from the term "public house," a place where people congregate. In England the majority of pubs are owned by a particular brewery. These pubs only serve that brewery's beer on draft (although they may have other beer in bottles, not cans).

Mr. Guildenberg's remark about Ireland, "where drinking is the country's number one sport," serves only to perpetuate the myth of the drunken Irish. This was an unnecessary snide comment about a country with many other pursuits than drinking. This should not have passed the editor's desk.

Mr. Guildenberg makes blanket statements about Edinburgh that are difficult to believe. Do you mean to say that all married couples go shopping on Saturday and that all husband's get fed up after 15 minutes? This survey of Edinburgh sounded suspiciously like a survey of one.

Laurel Haring AS83
Melinda Rippey AS83
London

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 25 Student Center, University of Delaware Friday, April 29, 1983

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announcement

The special issue, "A Question of Race," has been postponed and will appear one week from today.

corrections

In April 22's issue, Engineering College Council presidential candidate Ken Polleck's name was misspelled.

Also in this issue, Chris Paoli was wrongly identified as the only candidate for president of the Commuter Association. Chris Locke is also a candidate for this position.

Are You Kidding Me?

by Casey Gilmore

Secretarial Salute

This week is National Secretary's Week. Although I feel this is essentially Hallmark hype, like mother-in-law's day and second cousin's day, the idea behind it is laudable. Secretaries are an undervalued and overworked species and, thankfully, the university is blessed with a particularly congenial breed.

Every student has complained of the lines that must be endured at key points in the semester. But who considers that smiling face behind the counter, which is still smiling while helping perplexed and hassled students after you have gone through three more lines than back to your dorm to collapse. As a reporter trying to talk to university officials for stories, it has always been my experience that the secretaries were certainly more friendly and sometimes more knowledgeable, than their "superiors."

One of the most visible offices on campus, the College of Arts and Science Dean's office in Memorial Hall, is provided with a trio of secretarial wonders. While it is unfair to single out one secretary when the university has so many capable ones, Kate Stephens is my matron and has helped me through the university's labyrinthine system ever since, as a befuddled freshman, I wandered into the office not knowing what a credit hour was or how to go about getting one. Watching her at work, I've come to appreciate what the secretaries' lot is and I'm astounded that one person can do so much and remain even remotely pleasant, never mind cheerful.

I've seen Kate juggle four

people on the phone, knowing who is on each line and what each person wants when she switches to them, while keeping students three deep at the counter at bay. She deals deftly with disgruntled teachers, irate parents and impatient students and is never unruffled, come hell or registration week. She knows everyone's name, or at least if she doesn't, she takes a stab at it and makes you feel that she knows you, making you feel you "belong" somehow. None can escape her humor so that, even if you can't get to see the dean or can't get

"Out of 450 university employees classified as secretaries, one is male. And he is executive secretary to President Trabant... this fact is disheartening. Maybe it's not the university's fault."

the form you waited 20 minutes to get, you don't get out of the office without a grin at one of her remarks.

Her co-workers are equally admirable. Kay Levely, who coordinates students with their advisors, feels her job is made easier by the pleasantness of the students she deals with, 90 percent of whom, she calculates, are "pretty reasonable." When asked how she can continue to grapple with people's problems and an onerous workload, Cindy Waksmonski, who handles the office's administrative tasks, shrugs "We wouldn't be here if we weren't people persons." So I guess the job attracts affable

people by its nature.

The Dean of Arts and Science is taking the secretaries out to lunch this week. Her associate and assistant deans are doing the same next week. All the secretaries have flowers on their desks from the office's academic advisors. In this office, the secretaries are being appreciated and I hope this is the case elsewhere. Secretaries of Delaware, Happy Secretaries' Week! Thank you for making the students' lives easier and for keeping the university running, because we know it is you who are really running the place.

I did not want to make this a feminist column, really I didn't. I was outraged by some of the sexist Secretaries' Week cards which depicted fat male bosses and curvey female secretaries serving as vicarious wives, but I wasn't going to say anything. That is until I got hold of the following statistic: Out of 450 university employees classified as secretaries, one is male. And he is the executive secretary to President Trabant.

For people like me, who want to see society escape sex stereotyped roles, this fact is disheartening. Maybe it's not the university's fault. Maybe there are no men out there applying for secretarial work. This disillusioning statistic could be symptomatic of deeper ills in society, an even more disheartening possibility. As women continue to gain standing in traditionally male territories, men have to make the same effort in female domains for liberation from sex roles to be complete.



Out There, Not Here by Scott Manners

Customer Service

After nearly four quibblous years at this university, I recently entered the difficult ranks of those students who work part-time while they amble through academia.

Of course it has been difficult to adjust to five hours of cash register detail after an afternoon of class, but the task is easy to rationalize when you realize that you pay dearly for credit hours and are paid semi-dearly for ringing up albums at \$6.99 a pop.

Luckily, I entered the student workforce under the most ideal of circumstances; getting a job in a record store is almost like being sentenced to thirty years in Bermuda when you're a rock and roll junkie. Even when the store is at the pinnacle of its Thursday night boredom there is always a new record to be listened to. At its worst, it is a job better than listening to commercial rock radio.

There are several different types of customers that wander through the record racks regularly. The first type knows exactly when they want, striding knowingly to the appropriate bin. Inevitably, this type of customer wants the new Frank Zappa album that isn't currently in stock. You know, the live one with the side long version of "Billy the Mountain." As an alert sales clerk, you immediately offer to look the album up and place a special order for it, but the spontaneity is gone, and the customer opts for the new Michael Jackson album in-

stead.

The second type of record store customer has no idea what he/she is looking for, and is content to browse aimlessly through the racks. These are the people who stumble upon the amazingly obscure Loudon Wainwright record from 1975 that just happens to be available for the "nice price" of \$5.99. Pulling their cash from battered hiding places, they are more than willing to chat about how they first came in contact with old Loudon when they were in college. Happily, this is work at its most enjoyable, and it is exploited without shame. Jobs are most fun when they involve pleasant strangers, so it is a thrill to be cherished when any pleasant stranger is willing to talk about things you know about or even things you don't know about.

Aside from the record buying customers, the store caters to a growing audience of film connoisseurs who rent their favorites on VHS or Beta. Video customers seem to follow the same pattern as record buyers—those who know what they want and those who know they want to browse. The difference comes with the adult films. It's quite difficult to maintain a business-like atmosphere when you're writing up a charge for "Debbie Does Dallas II" or "Lust at First Bite." And when they return the tapes, it is equally difficult not to smirk when you ask if they enjoyed the film. I guess that's what I'm paid for.

letters Praising hirsuit

To the editor:

As a foreigner living in Newark I was pleased to read Miss Gilmore's column, in the April 22 issue of The Review, about her individualistic attitude towards the shaving of bodily hair.

It seems that women in this country have become obsessed with the idea of maintaining sleek, smooth bodies. Where I come from women don't shave and society does not force them to do so against their will. As a matter of fact, they wear their hair with pride.

My mother has never removed one hair from her body and she does not look any less appealing than any woman in this country. Hair under the armpits and on the legs is a natural, God-given attribute.

I hope that more women will follow Miss Gilmore's example and quit conforming to this society's pressure to take it off.

Bravo, Miss Gilmore for having the courage to let it grow.

Gator Ahmed



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actresses, actors, crew

All interested persons should attend a general meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday May 3 and 4 in Memorial 110.

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK MAY 2 - 6

- MOVIES
- DISCUSSIONS
- ACTIVITIES

Watch for program times & dates in your residence hall or classroom building. Join the fun, get involved & lend a hand you'll get more than a hand in return.



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Spring Fling now in full swing

by Marla Hirshman

"Everybody needs a little fling!"

That's the slogan for this weekend's North Campus Spring Fling, sponsored by Christiana Hall Government, Pencader Student Government, the North Campus Entertainment Association, and College Towne and Conover student governments.

Spring Fling is a four day event, open to anyone, which offers activities such as sports competitions, a crafts fair, outdoor bands, and a cookout, according to Chairperson Donna Nappen.

The Spring Fling Pub kickoff started the weekend last night. Tonight, the North Campus Semi-formal will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington.

The festivities will resume Saturday with an outdoor sports program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The agenda will include competitions in the following activities: tennis, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, tug of war, and a moron marathon (sack race, suitcase race, and egg toss). There will be a \$1 entry fee for all events and all teams must be coed, Nappen said. Preregistration for these events will begin at 9 a.m. at Pencader Dining Hall and the Christiana Commons.

The sports day will also feature a 5-mile run, co-sponsored by Circle K, a campus service organization. For a \$5 entry fee, participants may compete as individuals or as teams. Trophies will be

awarded in several categories, and Nappen said all runners will receive free T-shirts.

Later in the day, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., four outdoor bands will play on the field behind Christiana Towers. Bands scheduled to appear include the Maytags, the Alterboys, the Relics, and an as yet unnamed band. During dinner hours, a dining hall-sponsored cookout will be held outside of Pencader Dining Hall.

For Saturday evening, the Spring Fling committee has planned a "Candid Camera" party. Slides will be shown of snapshots taken around North Campus during the past week, Nappen explained. A deejay will spin records, and refreshments will also be provided. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Finally, on Sunday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Spring Fling will host a "May Fair." Open to the entire community, the fair will include over 25 tables with area craftspeople selling their works. Outdoor concessions will also be set up, she said, and a belly dancer and possibly several

clowns will be walking around.

The funding for Spring Fling came from several avenues, Nappen said. All of the hall governments involved contributed money, and the committee also received an RSA grant funding from the North Campus Programming Association, and additional funds from the department of housing and residence life.

In addition, the committee staged its own fundraisers, Nappen said. Letters were sent to parents of North Campus residents asking them to send students fruit baskets during finals. The committee is also running a 50/50 raffle, for which the jackpot will be at least \$200, she said. Tickets will be available all weekend, and the winner will be chosen late Sunday afternoon.

"Spring Fling will provide a good recreational outlet, give people an opportunity to try new things, and provide a lot of good memories for people," said advisor Nancy Jordahl. "It's a great opportunity to relax before you buckle down (for finals) and hit the books."

...campus burglaries

(Continued from page 3)

University Police at 1 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated. The man was not a student and was turned over to Newark Police.

With spring weather finally here, police are warning students against the season's most prevalent crime - bicycle thefts.

"With more people using their bikes, bike thefts become more common," Flatley said.

Newark Police Sgt. Alex Von Koch estimated that bicycle thefts have increased drastically from the normal rate of one to three a week during the colder months.

"Thieves can easily get ten to fifteen bikes a week, take them to Baltimore or some other city and get \$100 a bike," he said.

Both Flatley and Von Koch said cheap locks, which are commonly used by students, make thefts easier.

"Ten to fifteen dollar locks are the best, but most people

use the three to four dollar ones, and this is part of the problem," Von Koch said.

Car stereo thefts have also increased recently, according to Von Koch. He estimated that five to ten stereos a week are reported stolen in the Newark area, adding that most of these are worth about \$300.

The area around the Newark Central Middle School has been one of the major targets for car stereo thieves. Police said the area around Lovett Avenue and Academy Street, is patrolled infrequently and is poorly lit at night, making it ideal for thieves.

Most of the recent thefts have been called "rough jobs" by police. The thieves usually break a window in the car and pry or cut the stereo from the dash.

"Another problem area has been the North Gold Lot and around the Christiana Towers," Von Koch said. He estimated that between one and three stereos are stolen in that vicinity each week.

Karyn-

have a wild 21st birthday!
We'll have to figure out
some way to celebrate...

Love, Jeanne

DUSC presidential candidates face the issues

by Marla Hirshman

Elections are less than a week away for executive positions in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and both presidential candidates have been actively campaigning to make their views on the issues known.

CHRIS CHRISTIE (AS 84) - CAMPUS ACTION PARTY. Christie has been DUSC lobby chairman for the past two years, and was president of Christiana Hall Government during 1981-82. He is a senior member of the Judicial Board, and has served as a member of the Faculty Senate student life committee.

The Campus Action Party platform stresses serving student needs while "breaking out of old molds," and the party seeks to use innovative means to deal with student concerns, Christie said.

Christie said he places major importance on finding new ways for DUSC to "reach out to the university community." This will be accomplished by what Christie refers to as "Project Outreach" which would designate September as a month in which DUSC would make a three-fold effort to interact with students.

Step one entails DUSC officers visiting different hall governments and organizations to share student concerns.

Step two calls for ads explaining a DUSC committee or function to be placed in every issue of The Review during the month of September.

Step three will consist of a



Chris Christie

table being set up in the course at the Student Center at the same hour every week with a different officer available to hear student concerns.

DUSC awareness would also be promoted by the continuation of the program which sends a bi-weekly newsletter with condensed DUSC minutes to hall governments. In addition, Christie plans to establish a 24-hour DUSC Problem solving line, which would record student messages so that DUSC could handle student problems more effectively.

Financial aid is Christie's second major concern and he proposes a Financial Aid Fundraising Day. All student groups would have the opportunity to participate, with proceeds going towards financial aid grants. DUSC's contribution to the fair would also include a raffle offering free tuition for the spring semester as a grand prize. This program, Christie said,

shows DUSC's willingness to help its own cause in ways in addition to lobbying.

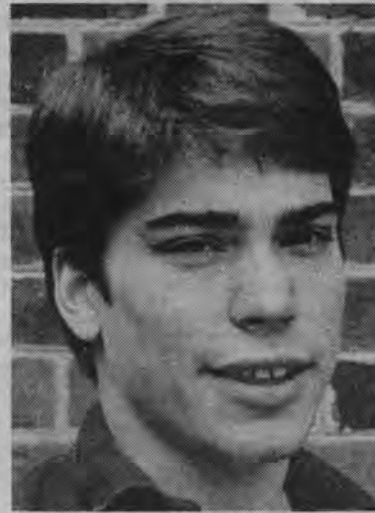
"I see an organization that's moving in the right direction now - striving to become more representative of the students," Christie said. "But we're at a turning point and we need someone who is willing to put in the time and effort to move forward. I know I have these qualities."

LEE UNIACKE (BU84) - COMMONS PARTY. Currently DUSC vice-president, Uniacke served last year as DUSC treasurer, and in 1980-81 as Russell E dorm president.

The premise of his party's platform is to strive for "tangible accomplishments" that appeal to the students' "basic needs and wants."

Uniacke plans to deal with issues including improving women's safety on campus, and plans to achieve this through working to improve lighting and the late night shuttlebus system.

The Commons Party also advocates DUSC backing the Student Programming Association (SPA) with its reserve funds in order to "bring in bigger name entertain-



Lee Uniacke

ment." Uniacke explained these resources would alleviate SPA's concerns about losing money by planning such programs.

In the area of financial aid, Uniacke would like to see funds left over from the senior party each year recycled back into freshman financial aid. He explained that a substantial amount - several thousand dollars - is usually left over from the party.

In order to involve more people in student government

process, Uniacke supports making a bigger effort to make students aware of openings on Faculty Senate committees, Board of Trustees committees and Judicial boards, which together, comprise about 60 positions. Uniacke sees this as an opportunity for the "average" student to get involved and be of service to the university.

Uniacke feels that DUSC presently has a positive relationship with the university administration, and would like to maintain it. This can be preserved by continuing to bring "real concerns" before the administration.

"There are many areas within the university where DUSC can achieve concrete results for students, but hasn't because of limitations it has imposed on itself. We plan to bring the student government to the students in ways which they can see," Uniacke concluded.

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Students interested in studying in London in the spring of 1984 should attend. Those unable to make the meeting should call Professor Newman, 738-2187 in the English Department or Professor Michael Greenwald, 738-2205.

Course Offerings: THE 104 - Introduction to Theatre and Drama; THE 366 - Theatre Workshop; E 367/THE 367 - Seminar in Contemporary London Theatre; E 424 - Studies in Shakespeare; E 480 - Renaissance English Poetry.

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...colleges

(Continued from page 3)

Word of mouth from undergraduates, alumni, colleagues at other institutions and foundations helps to form the university's overall reputation. "The university of Delaware is respected, and we back it up with information," she said.

Many universities' marketing strategies, however, are not as subtle as Delaware's. Temple University is an example of an institution that has found it

necessary to use the press and media in an advertising blitz to improve the school's image.

Temple's multi-phase campaign includes a series of television, radio and newspaper advertisements starring Bill Cosby, an alumni and trustee of the university.

George Ingram, Temple's advertising director, believes the "image-building" campaign will be successful and said that Temple's paid undergraduate admissions has already increased by 25-

percent over last year.

Cosby performed for the minimum actor guild's wage. Nevertheless, Temple has invested in prime-time television and radio spots and has taken full page ads in the New York Times and other periodicals. Ingram believes the money is well spent.

McConkey and Hempel are equally confident in Delaware's strategy. They believe the university's steady popularity growth can be partially attributed to the university's intensified marketing tactics.

...alliance rallies against Salem

(Continued from page 1)

themselves in protest of the use of nuclear power. As an alliance they claim to represent thousands of members and supporters in Delaware and New Jersey.

The alliance voiced its disapproval of the NRC's decision and urged the Delaware General Assembly to formulate an evacuation plan for New Castle County in case of a nuclear emergency.

The groups recognized the efforts of Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) and NRC Commissioner Victor Gilinsky to postpone Salem's reopening until further studies on the plant's safety were completed. The NRC and the Delaware General Assembly, however, "played coward under political and corporate pressure," DeCowsky said.

"What they showed," said Muskrat Alliance spokesperson Beth Baker Bowers, "is

that they don't feel our lives are worth that much."

Donald Frisco, organizer of the Coalition for Nuclear Power Postponement, led the call for an evacuation plan that includes all of New Castle County. He called Delaware assemblymen

"either ill-informed, misinformed, or uninformed about an evacuation plan."

Bowers said the Muskrat Alliance will try to educate the public about nuclear power in hopes that "an informed public will lead to Salem's shutdown."

...university computers

(Continued from page 1)

level, where information processing is "fundamental to the curricula;" the skill level, where computing is applied in a number of courses; and the literacy level, where students apply computing to their field and society as a whole.

Campbell stated the university's goal as bringing 20 percent of its students to the foundation level (engineering and computer science majors), 20 percent to the skill level (mathematics, business and natural science majors), and the remaining 60 percent to the literacy level.

The university's centralized hardware now supports 200 simultaneous users, Campbell said. He projected that with a combination of "personal computers, decentralized clusters of minicomputers and time sharing on centralized computers" by 1987 60,000 computing hours can be pro-

vided per week.

The deans of each college have been asked to determine their college's "long- and short-range goals," and to make computing needs a priority in their college budget.

"I recognize that although computing is of prime importance to the overall instructional mission of the university, it is of varying importance to different units," he said.

Decisions concerning what course the university will follow to pursue its goals are now being made. Campbell intends to request information from vendors about hardware and software by May 1. The advisory committee will review the proposals and solicit presentations in June. Purchasing decisions will follow the presentations, and the bidding process will begin.

**THE RAVEN
CELEBRATES SPRING!****Friday the 29th**

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*MTV 9 pm - 1 am
on big screen

Sunday the 1st

*Brunch Served
9 am - 2:30 pm
*Early Bird Special
Bloody Mary's and
Screwdrivers only 30¢
9 am - 10 am with breakfast
*Late nite
Special—Homemade
Shrimp Egg Rolls Only \$1²⁵
*Jazz with Gerald Chavis

Monday the 2nd

*Mug Day - 16 oz. Raven drafts 40¢
*Late Night Special—Tacos 2/1



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5-10 pm. All the
Spaghetti You-Can-
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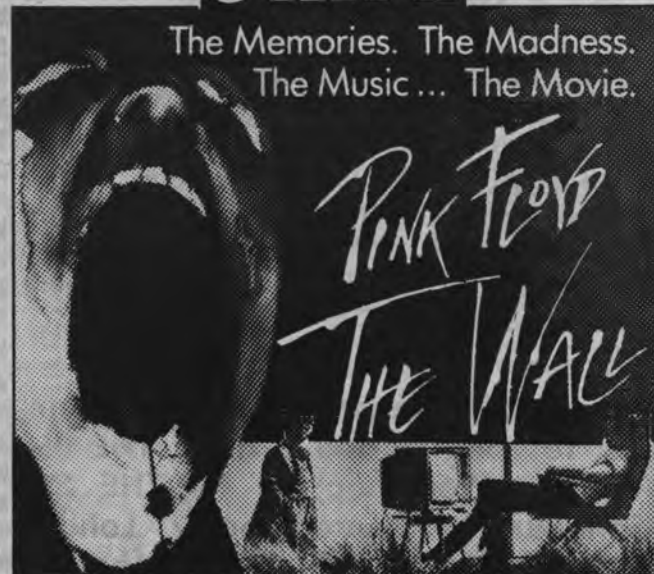
10 pm - Midnight
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Best Acts!
Call For Details

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4th**

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Can-Eat, \$4⁰⁰
*Hi Tops
*Radio 1
9 pm - 1 am

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"CIRCLE OF DECEIT" 9:15

plus
"TICKET TO HEAVEN" 7:15
The religious cult exposed!

et cetera

Napkin art

Review cartoon illustrator also has own comic strip

by Daryl Mull

Crushed Marlboro butts lay in the ashtray. Another cup of coffee was waiting to be finished. A stack of napkins with the latest episode of his comic strip, "Johnny Loveloft and his Plane, Jane," was not complete.

For Curt (C.S.) Wayne, another morning at the Deluxe Luncheonette had passed.

Wayne's strip has been running in Fine Times Magazine for four months now. In addition, Wayne has been illustrating for The Review since the fall and he also does a variety of freelance work.

Wayne's artistic education began at the age of ten when he received a three-year scholarship to the Delaware Art Museum and spent Saturdays lost in movies and his own drawings.

He was also accepted for a summer program by the Pennsylvania Academy for Fine Arts but disliked it because, he recalls, "I didn't get much instruction." After working

briefly in a machine shop, Wayne decided to enroll at Delaware. "I knew I had to be an artist," he said.

Wayne was encouraged to work at The Review by an art professor, Byron Shurtleff, who advised him that it would be good exposure.

"I think his cartooning is a stroke of genius," Shurtleff said. "Very few people have the gift for it and I told him to do as much as possible because one of these days he'll get the big break he deserves."

Wayne said he went to The Review with some of his work and, "they said they had some others to look at but I was more or less hired on the spot."

"He just came in with a few examples," said Jim Hughes, former editor-in-chief of The Review. "It wasn't even a portfolio."

Hughes said Wayne usually stops in at The Review on deadline days and meets with the news and features editors to discuss needed graphics.



C.S. Wayne

Photo/graphic by PVH and CSW

"Their (the editors') response has been favorable," Wayne said, scratching his black beard. "Sometimes they find my work a little too weird or it might have too much sex or violence in it. I'd like to see Johnny Loveloft strip in The Review but they have some space problems right now."

That fact hasn't stopped Wayne from including the strip's characters in the paper, however. The March 8

issue of The Review featured Johnny and Claudia Carcroft on page five — without words in their voice balloons.

"I didn't have a clear idea of what to do," Wayne said. "Usually one panel will suggest what will happen later. This time, I just let it go." Wayne added that people are intrigued when they don't see any words and they can come up with their own ideas as to what's being said.

Although he doesn't rely on

one theme, Wayne said science fiction with "mechanical monsters" usually appears in his work. "I never read science fiction as a child but I do think the idea for Johnny's long head came from Mad Magazine's Don Martin," Wayne said.

If he's not at The Review, chances are good that Wayne is at the Deluxe Luncheonette, drawing and drinking coffee — lots of it.

(Continued to page 12)

'The Deluxe' serves Newark for over 50 years

by Joe Rose

It's the year 1929: horses cantered down Main Street, stirring up dust, while students at the University of Delaware discovered a new place to eat on Main Street — the Deluxe Luncheonette, owned by George and Chris Laskaris.

James Laskaris, George and Chris' father, opened the Deluxe as a candy shop in 1928. However, the city's population, then only 4,000, didn't find much of a need for candy. So they converted the candy shop into a restaurant, which George said was a major decision because his father did not have any previous experience in the restaurant business. Nevertheless, the Deluxe "went off like a bang," he said.

"Students used to buy meal tickets and wouldn't even use them," George said. Students made the Deluxe their hangout, forcing it to stay open until midnight, he recalled.

But students weren't the only ones attracted to the Deluxe's warmth. As the years went by, faculty members also discovered the Deluxe as a relaxing place to enjoy a good meal prepared by the Laskaris brothers.

Dr. John Crawford, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, has frequented the Deluxe for twelve years. "I was lonely when I first came to Newark and the interior of the Deluxe reminded me of home," Crawford said. "My wife and I sort of made it our hangout."

The Laskaris brothers take as much pride in the atmosphere of their



Review photo by Toby

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Waitress Kathy DeForrest caters to customers at the Deluxe Luncheonette.

restaurant as they do in their cooking. Every detail of the Deluxe has to meet high standards. The booths lining the walls of the Deluxe were hand-carved in Boston in 1947 and have been in the restaurant ever since. Above each booth is a photograph by Chandler McKaig, supplied by the curator of the Deluxe Gallery, Curt Wayne. "You can always count on things to be the same and predictable," said waitress Patty Kennedy.

George, who works 10 to 12 hours a

day preparing food for his customers, admits it is hard work. "But it pleases me that I can make something that people enjoy eating."

A customer at the Deluxe might wonder where the names "Grover salad," "Benson omelet," or even "Beste omelet" came from. Many of the dishes on the menu, George said, are named after the Deluxe's regular customers. Cathy DeForrest, a Deluxe waitress said, "A lot of customers have come here for a long,

long time."

Jeff Furman, a regular customer at the Deluxe for over twelve years, said George makes the best chicken sandwich and rice pudding in Newark. "George is a rock of stability," Furman said. "College kids can appreciate him for his parental image — there's no phony stuff. If you go to the Deluxe often enough you'll begin to see that the people who run the Deluxe are really one big family."

Bending over a sink full of dishes, 78-year-old Winnie Broadwater couldn't remember how long she has worked at the Deluxe. But she could remember breaking plenty of dishes when she first started. "I broke a lot of them until they (the dishes) got used to me. They didn't like me when I first started."

On several occasions Winnie has walked four miles to work, and if she has extras, she'll bring everyone at work an apple. "I think they're good honest people," Winnie said.

Although George has had no real culinary training, he enjoys cooking. Every year George donates gallons of his secret-recipe rice pudding to the Greek Festival in Wilmington.

There have also been times, George said, when students haven't had enough money to pay their check. "I simply tell them not to worry about it and to pay me when they can. There have been a few times that I have received letters of thanks along with the checks to pay for the meals. Those kind of guys you can appreciate."

(Continued to page 12)

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... 'Deluxe' caters to regular customers

(Continued from page 11)

As long as the Deluxe has customers, the luncheonette will remain in business, he said. Although he admits he has thought about retiring, he can't bring himself to do it.

"I've been used to working all my life," he said. "Keeping busy is what keeps me going."

The Deluxe has been on Main Street for 55 years and

the future foresees no end to the restaurant. As he wiped off the counter, Chris put the Deluxe and its staff in perspective: "relics, that's what we are - relics."

...graphic artist displays talent on napkins

(Continued from page 11)

The penchant for coffee developed when Wayne was a student, he said, and he "had to find a place to drink it. I just happened to come here one day for coffee and I started drawing on napkins," he said. "They have a nice texture - they take to ink real well. I've found that Pentel Rolling-Writers work best. If it weren't for Pentel, I don't think I'd be drawing on napkins."

And so it was over coffee that Wayne met Shurtleff one morning. As Shurtleff recalls: "I would come in and wonder what was going on. He would have a stack of napkins 300 high. Everyday I would ask him what's new and that was how I began to

follow the continuing saga of 'Johnny Loveloft and his Plane, Jane'."

It was also over coffee that Wayne met Leo Laskaris, brother of the two owners of the luncheonette. "He saw my work on napkins and said 'Let's hang some of these up'."

"I think his cartooning is a stroke of genius," Shurtleff said. "Very few people have the gift for it and I told him to do as much as possible because one of these days he'll get the big break he deserves."

Those drawings were originally hung on a cigarette machine, but Wayne said Laskaris encouraged him to bring in some of his other work to hang on the walls. Eventually, Wayne became a "curator," hanging works of

friends from the art department and arranging for theme showings.

At the waitresses' request, Wayne designed t-shirts for the Deluxe Luncheonette, which started a new line of art for him - t-shirt design. He has since designed t-shirts for other businesses, You've Been Framed and Rhodes Drugs to name a few.

Wayne also does industrial illustrations for Blavett Ad Agency in Philadelphia, drawing a variety of things such as insects, forklifts and rats. "It's not near as fun as drawing cartoons," he said.

Editorial cartooning may seem to be a logical step-up for an illustrator, but not for Wayne: "I always think about it but I don't pay enough attention to politics to have an idea what to do," he admitted.

For now, Wayne is content to ride the wave he is on. "I've been a freelance illustrator for a year and I want to do it for the rest of my life," he said. "It's something I like to do, I do it well and ... it's satisfaction."

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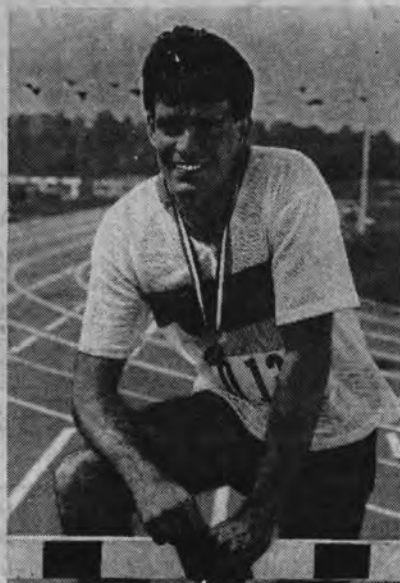
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Bystanders weigh alternatives before intervening

by Michelle Smith

•A teenager is stabbed in the stomach while riding a train home in Manhattan. Eleven passengers watch as he bleeds to death. Although his attackers have left the scene no one offers assistance.

•A woman walks into a Massachusetts bar and is raped by four men. The bar is crowded, but no one intervenes.

•On her way home from work, a New York woman is attacked. Thirty-eight of her neighbors hear her screams, yet no one calls the police during the half hour it takes to murder her.

Stories like these appear in the newspaper every day. Words like "apathetic," "indifferent," and "callous" are used by the press to describe bystanders who fail to aid the victim of a crime.

Yet for every story involving people who don't react in an emergency, there is a story about someone who does. People have literally risked their lives in burning buildings, freezing waters and other hazardous situations to free a person from danger.

Why a person does or doesn't react in an emergency depends upon a number of things, said Dr. Samuel Gaertner of the psychology department and co-author of a book titled "Emergency Intervention."

When one witnesses an emergency, he becomes aroused, Gaertner explained. One way of measuring arousal is by examining the heart rate, which increases. "The bystander is motivated to do something to alleviate his arousal, such as helping, leaving or calling the police," he said. Although this is not always the case, Gaertner believes it may explain bystander involvement



in many situations.

"When one is faced with an emergency, he weighs the benefits and costs of alternative actions," Gaertner said. The objective is to maximize the benefits and minimize the cost. Some of the benefits of helping are that it reduces arousal and makes the person feel good, Gaertner pointed out. Costs include injury, the length of time involved and the possibility of feeling guilty for not helping.

Bystander intervention has been studied by many psychologists and sociologists. Perhaps the most noted study is one by John M. Darley and Bibb Latane, authors of "The Unresponsive Bystander: Why Doesn't He Help?" The two authors found that people are more likely to

react in an emergency when they are alone than when others are present.

If a person is aware of bystanders, he is less aware of the situation, according to the book. A person in public will feel ashamed if he violates rules of public behavior.

It is common practice to keep a cool head in public. "When interpreting an emergency, we look at the reaction of others around us," Gaertner said. "At the same time, they are looking at us for the same reason, so often no one reacts."

Diffusion of responsibility may be the reason many bystanders fail to intervene. "We live in a highly specialized society, where certain people such as policemen and firemen are trained to handle emergencies," Dr. Russell Dynes of the sociology

department said. We look to these people rather than take on the responsibility ourselves, he added. Darley and Latane label this type of action "detour intervention."

If one is alone during an emergency, the pressure is on him to intervene, Darley and Latane's book states. If others are present, there is less pressure on the individual and each may be less likely to help. This is known as diffusion of responsibility.

Another problem with intervening is that if the bystander has little knowledge of what to do in an emergency, reacting may place the victim in more danger, Gaertner said.

But what about those who jump right in during an emergency? Intervening without considering the consequences often depends on the degree of involvement between the bystander and the victim, Gaertner said. "The dimension of interpersonal involvement is something like a telephoto lens on a camera," Gaertner said. "You zero in on the scene and all you see is the victim. Because the focus is on the person, you don't weigh the danger." There are also impulsive helpers, people who respond that way to everyone, Gaertner said.

One reason many people are reluctant to become involved in a situation lies in interpreting the emergency, Dynes said. What may look like an assault may actually be a domestic argument. We are also taught to respect the privacy of others, which causes us to be reluctant in a situation involving more than one person.

But Gaertner feels "people are usually not apathetic in an emergency. It is more distinct an event that people don't help each other; this is what gets into the papers. More frequently people do help."



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'Slam dancing' has its ups and downs

by Monica Gonzalez

The room shakes, as if from a minor earthquake. Inside, people jump and push against each other in an uncontrolled frenzy. The band tries to hold on to their stands as people bang into them.

A woman caught in the whirlpool of bodies falls. No one notices and the frolic continues. One man realizes, picks her up and throws her out of the crowd.

She's shaken but recovers to gaze back at the scene of chaos.

Why all this furious activity? These people aren't sadomasochists, they are simply slam-dancing—a new diversion that has recently hit the Newark area.

Slam-dancing may have originated for punk but can be adapted to any kind of music. It's been happening in New York clubs for some time and reached Newark around the beginning of this year.

Though this activity is catching on slowly, one place to find a slam-dancing party is at the rowhouses on Academy Street, or Skid-Row. At least once a week the residents move all their furniture to make room for all the equipment and dancing that is to occur that night.

This practice began after one party where a couch was "sacrificed." "I remember looking at people bouncing on the couch," said Bernadette Rodgers, a Skid-Row resident, "but by that point, it didn't matter so I joined them."

Other property has been damaged in the apartments but "sometimes it's unavoidable because once it gets started, it can't be stopped," said Joe Weatherby, Rodgers' roommate.

The residents don't mind because people cut loose and

have a good time.

The bands that play are all friends and everyone enjoys getting into the music. The music played ranges from old rhythm-and-blues to the latest in rockabilly.

Brian O'Neil, the bass player for the Boogie Boys, believes that as long as everyone is looking for a night of slam-dancing, it's okay. "Some people start it, but everyone's involved," he added.

People in the room have to dance or move because the mob is hard to fight. Sometimes the movement becomes violent as the music consumes the body and produces unrelenting energy. This fervor surges through the crowd and people begin to slam into each other. The result has to be seen to be believed.

The energy may not stop when the band does, either, as one incident recounted by Bob Natrin, a witness, indicates.

After a Happy Hour at Skid Row, where the band Katherine the Great had been playing, a lottery was initiated. The winner won the privilege of throwing a television set off the roof.

The first time it was dropped, it didn't break. Not to be denied, the group carried the television back to the roof. On the second try, the picture tube shattered. Those gathered then proceeded to throw cinder blocks and set it on fire to complete the "TV sacrifice."

Slam-dancing does not inevitably lead to aggressive acts nor is it always violent. Most of the time, in fact, violence is kept to a minimum. The only thing to be leery of is if you are stuck in the middle of five guys and the band starts to play "Louie, Louie."

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Students get head start working at radio stations

by Kim Walls

The best way to get a job when you graduate from college is to begin working while still enrolled in school.

At least, that is the opinion of three university students who already have professional jobs in their junior and senior years. Bob Byrne (AS83), Laura Shuler (AS83) and Bill Wohl (AS84) all work at local commercial radio stations.

"WILM, News Radio, 14.50," replies Byrne when asked where he is employed. "Would you like my card?"

Byrne explains that he received his position through sheer persistence.

"I interned for three months, working 40 hours a week instead of the eight required hours, because I wanted the job," he said.

His first paid position was the overnight shift from 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. "I was on the air for 90 seconds, once an hour, to give the station ID and the weather," Byrne said.

More hard work and some fast talking moved Byrne to the position of reporter he explained.

"People who get jobs from

internships are those who extend themselves above and beyond their assigned duties," he explained.

As a communication major, he feels the university program is not geared to mass media but to corporate and clinical communication.

Laura Shuler feels that although the communication program is small it is not limited in the area of mass media.

"It's so small that you can do anything you want if you're motivated enough," said Shuler, who began working at WDEL, WSTW last July.

"I heard there was an opening, went in for an audition and then bugged the hell out of them for a month," Shuler said. "I knew to get a job in broadcast journalism I needed professional experience while I was in school."

Working every weekend from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. has not affected her social life. "I've just shifted it to the middle of the week," Shuler explained.

She said she has learned to put professional priorities before schoolwork and friends. "Working has taken a toll on what I can do with



Laura Shuler and Bill Wohl

Review photo by Jonathan James

my friends and classes," she added.

Byrne admits his social life is not what it used to be before working a 40-hour week, but feels the sacrifice is worthwhile. "I'm 21 years old and already have two years of work experience under my belt," he said.

Bill Wohl works 16 to 20 hour weekends at WDEL/WSTW for the practical experience.

"I'm not an A+ student and the extra training makes me

more marketable in the job world," Wohl said.

Another positive aspect of working while enrolled in a university is the opportunity to test out different fields. Wohl was originally intending to pursue a career in corporate public relations but has become very interested in broadcasting since he began working at the radio station.

After writing and announcing the news, Shuler admits she is having second thoughts

about a career in broadcast journalism.

"Fifty percent of what you do at a university should be academic, the other 50 percent should be devoted to your growing as a person," Wohl said.

It may not be all fun, but these students realize that hard work and time will give them a definite advantage in the highly competitive field of communication.

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Lost: Female Husky/Shepherd mix. (Grey & White). Choker collar w/yellow tag. Answers to QUISHA. Call Mike 737-6114.

LOST TI-55 Calculator on 4/21 in Brown Lab or Hullahen. REWARD. Val 454-8335.

LOST. GOLD CHARM BRACELET. Call Jackie 366-9211 or 12. REWARD.

rent/sublet

1 Bedroom Towne Court Apt. available for summer months. If interested, please call Lisa 738-3866.

Looking for a convenient apartment for the summer? With tennis courts & pool? Two Foxcroft apartments available, 2 bedroom at \$325/month. Call 368-7729 or 737-0880.

SUBLET ROOM - Furnished - in comfortable South College Avenue student household, 2 blocks from campus. One other private room also available. Possible option for fall. Pets ok. Washer/dryer, garden, large yard, etc. \$115/month. Call Cindy 368-5366. Leave name and number.

1 Bedroom of 2 Bdrm. Towne Court Apt. for summer. Call 737-8865.

Takeover lease: Available Sept. 1: 2 Bedroom Towne Court Apartment. Call 368-9836.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - Spacious apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, one block from Stone Balloon. Call Val, 454-8335 or Bev 731-4591.

ROOMMATES NEEDED - 2 PRIVATE BEDROOMS IN E. CLEVELAND AVE. HOUSE. AVAIL. 6/1-8/30. RENT \$100 per mo. + 1/4 UTILITIES. 1 1/2 BATH. KITCHEN USE, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, SUN PORCH, ETC.. CALL 737-7563.

ROOM - female - White Shag Carpet, Bookcase, Bed, Chest, Desk. View of Pond - Pool privileges - 454-1588. Avail. June 1.

2 BR - DEN TOWNE COURT APT. beginning 1st summer session with option to take over lease. 454-8154.

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? Partially furnished 1 Bedroom Park Place Apartment available June 1. \$285/month. OPTION to take over lease. CALL NOW 737-1685.

Wanted: 2 Bedroom & Den in Towne Court. Willing to take over during summer & to take over lease. Call Judy 368-9193.

Yes, it's here! Just what you've been looking for - a two bedroom Towne Court apartment conveniently equipped with two double beds, one single bed, one sleeper couch (folds into a double bed) & Cable TV and it can be yours for just \$300/month. Call 737-6442 and you've got it.

Roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2-bedroom apt. on Main St., beginning Sept. 1. Non-smoker preferred. Call 737-7958.

ROOMS AVAIL. June-August, furnished house near campus, \$150/mth. util. incl., call 737-7803.

HOUSEMATES WANTED - For fall (option for this summer) to share LARGE comfortable double room in student household on South College Avenue 2 blocks from campus, on bus route. Washer/dryer, garden, large yard. \$122.50/month each. Call Cindy 368-5366. Leave name and number.

PLEASE! Sublet my 1 bedroom & den Towne Court Apartment for the summer. It's furnished & can sleep 3 (more if you double up in the 2 double beds). Give me a call at 737-6442, and I'll love you forever.

HOUSEMATES WANTED - for fall (option for this summer) to share LARGE comfortable double room in student household on South College Avenue, 2 blocks from campus, on bus route. Washer/dryer, garden, large yard. \$122.50/month each. Call Cindy 368-5366. Leave name and number.

Two Bedroom Towne Court Apt. First and/or second summer session. Call 366-1877. Towne Ct. Apt. available for sublet and lease takeover by May 31st. 2 bdrm. Call after 5:00 Mon.-Fri. Ask for Liz. 368-4962.

AVAILABLE FROM JUNE 1st. TWO BEDROOM APT. IN COLONIAL GRDS. OFF EAST MAIN ST. \$330 MO. CALL 738-7711.

PAPER MILL APT. BEDROOM & DEN. PATIO & YARD. AVAILABLE JUNE 1 WITH OPTION TO LEASE. EVENINGS CALL 368-9489.

Female needed to sublet 1/2 of 3 bedroom house in Newark. Nice yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher, and more. Available June 1st, option to renew lease, \$134 mo. & utilities. Call 738-4533 evenings.

Sublet for summer with option for lease takeover. Two bedroom SOUTHGATE APARTMENT. Available June 1. \$310/month. Includes heat/water. 368-5421.

PARK PLACE APT. - 2 bedroom. Sublet for summer with option to takeover lease. 737-2061.

FOR rent. 1/2 two bedroom Ivy Hall apartment, LOTS of space. CALL after 10 p.m. - ASK for John or Desmond. AVAILABLE June 1st. \$150 per month plus utilities. 368-1440.

One bedroom X-LARGE PARK PLACE apartment Available June-Sept. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Call 737-1882.

3 bdrm., VERY CLEAN, furnished w/A.C. PARK PLACE APT. for sublet over summer. \$335/month - price negotiable 453-0693.

WANTED: 2 female roommates for summer rental in 2-bedroom Foxcroft apartment. \$130 a month. (Including utilities). Call Pam at 738-3173.

SUMMER SUBLET: PARK PLACE APARTMENTS, 2 BEDROOMS/DEN. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 454-8513 or 738-1953.

Sublet Southgate Apt. \$225/mo. + electricity. Two bedroom, furnished, facing pool, 4 U of D buses an hour. June-August. Call 368-7304.

BEST APARTMENT AROUND PATIO, 2-BEDROOM. FURNISHED PAPERMILL, NEGOTIABLE. 366-1757 ANYTIME.

\$100 bonus is yours if you act now. Two bedrooms Park Place Apartment to sublet beginning June 1 through August 31. Includes couch and matching chair. Call 737-7108.

1/2 Duplex Avail. to RENT JUNE 1st. 3 or 4 private bdrms. 2 blocks off campus. \$400 mo. Call 731-9810.

SUBLET: One bedroom/den apartment in Papermill Apts. During June, July, August - Call 737-9861 for info.

Female roommate needed for 1/2 of 2 bedroom. Papermill apt. Take over lease Sept. 1. Call 368-7257.

If you need an apartment to sublet for the summer-take mine, please! It's a beautiful 1 bedroom and den Towne Court abode and it could be yours for just \$300 a month. Call 737-6442 and tell me you want it!

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? Female roommate needed to sublet townhouse for June, July and August. Own bedroom. Rent \$93 per month. CALL NOW 731-9535.

4 Bedroom Towne house. Available June 1, August 30. Furnished \$130 month + util. per person. 738-9681.

Female roommate needed - June thru August. Master bedroom of a 2 bedroom Papermill apt. Call 368-7257. Rent negotiable.

TOWNE CT. apt. available June-Sept. with option to take over lease. 2 bedroom, no roaches. Call Cathy 731-5152.

Female roommate needed for summer at Park Place Apt. \$95/mo. Call Denise 737-6942.

Female roommate needed for summer at Park Place Apt. \$95/mo. Call Denise 737-6942.

RENT - AVAILABLE JUNE 1. SEMI-FURNISHED ROOMS. 1 DOUBLE \$150, 1 single, \$100, share utilities, no pets. Also available Sept. 1. Call Erik. 731-1160.

"Students - furnished rooms. Comfortable, convenient. Reserve now for summer and fall term '83. 233 W. Main St. Meal ticket suggested."

Summer Housing, five minutes from campus. Bedroom for two in house. Call 738-1575; 354-8326.

wanted

LICENSED PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS AMATEUR MODELS 453-9802.

RIDE TO/FROM REHOBOTH ON WEEKENDS. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. NEED A PASSENGER? CALL BROCCOLI AT 368-9588.

RIDE TO/FROM CAMPUS WITH SOMEONE WHO WORKS AT CHRISTIANA MALL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING: M-W-F EVENINGS AND SAT. DAY. WILL HELP TO PAY GAS. CALL LORI 368-9732.

Needed 3 roommates to live in Rehoboth this summer. Call Scott Overholt 215-566-6115.

DESPERATE - Roommate needed for Park Place Apts. in summer. Option to take over lease. 737-9115.

Female roommate(s) wanted for Papermill Apt. June 1-Aug. 1. Call 368-9260.

WANTED: MARCHING BAND MEMBERS TO ATTEND PICNIC. LUMS POND 11:00 A.M. BYO Food, \$ for MILK AND COOKIES! MAY 6th.

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR SUMMER IN WILDWOOD, N.J. MARIA 366-9186 Rm. 322.

Students interested in learning Japanese. Private or group lessons with native speaker. Start now or this summer. Price negotiable. Call Stephanie 366-9289.

Live-in babysitter/housekeeper wanted for summer months or year-round in the Ocean City, N.J. area. \$150 per week including room, food and car. Must have resume and/or references and recent photo. Must adore children. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, N.J. 08226.

Two Graduate Students looking for one or two bedroom apartment or house. June 1st. Will takeover lease. \$225-\$285 range 366-1790.

RIDE needed to/from O.C. MD any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Brenda 738-0659.

Responsible student to care for boy 4 and girl 2, this summer, our home, M-F, 8-5. Ref's required. 731-7897, after 6.

Two tickets for STEVE LANDESBURG show. Call 731-1864 after 6 p.m.

personals

Rich - I don't think that the "ideal" person is someone with whom there is no frustrations or fears, problems or arguments, but someone with whom I know that the problems can be worked out. Being with you creates a joy in me that thrives through the problematic times and the carefree times. Love, Alice, P.S. If I were to say "yes," would the question still hold?

When you care enough to nominate the very best... RA of the Month Award applications available at 211 Student Center. Deadline May 6th.

VOTE CAMPUS ACTION PARTY ON MAY 4 & 5.

Curious about which engineering professors to choose for next semester? Vote for KEN POLLECK for Engineering College Council President, and I'll conduct class surveys and release the results to students (as opposed to Engineering Department Policy).

What's the difference between Joan Collins, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell and Frankie Armstrong? - Not much, except that Frankie Armstrong will be in Newark offering a Free voice workshop on Monday, May 2. See Something's Happening.

Ag Day: Chicken & Potato Salad, Rolls & Homemade Desserts & Soda: COME EAT. Tomorrow (4/30) 1-6.

VOTE EXPERIENCE! VOTE THE CONCERNED STUDENTS PARTY FOR THE ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL.

Towers surfer shirts \$10. T-shirts \$6. 738-8221.

ALLMAN BROTHERS to ZZ TOP. Cheap music for the college budget. THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS are sponsoring RECORD AND TAPE SALE May 2nd, 3rd, and 5th - Student Center.

\$REWARD\$ - MOTORCYCLE HIT & RUN - a black Yamaha 650 was hit in front of Christiana East on Sat. (4/23) between 7 p.m. & 1 a.m. ANY INFO PLEASE CALL CHRIS 738-8271.

\$12.50 HAIRCUT - NOW \$5.50. BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD, WE CAN PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. ON ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. WE ONLY LOOK EXPENSIVE! 368-1306.

ATTENTION MARCHING BAND MEMBERS: BAND PICNIC. SUNDAY MAY 8, 11:00 a.m. LUMS POND. BYO FOOD. \$ - Milk/cookies. Ques. Call PAM 738-1977.

JOHN IWASYK: NOT ALL GIRLS PUT OUT FOR DATES.

VOTE EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP. VOTE CAMPUS ACTION PARTY.

HEY YOU!! Come see the Rude Boys, The Maytags, Y.I.A. at the Bacchus this Saturday, \$1.25. Refreshments: 8:30 'til 12:00. Come out and help Delta Tau Delta support the Special Olympics.

"Stoneface," Remember: Into each life a little rain must fall! From painting planes to handcuffs, without a "shadow" of a doubt? For you - Fly high, Fly free. Maybe I'll catch up with you, some day. Right? Friendship and Fritos, "Kinky."

Robin, You're the best big sister! Fraternity night was fun - glad you were there. Now get set for Greek Games. Love, your little sis, Harriet. ASA - get psyched for Greek Games.

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

Ag Day: Chicken & Potato Salad, Rolls, Homemade dessert & soda. COME EAT tomorrow (4/30) 11-6.

The Arts and Science College Council needs your vote! Elect the CONCERNED STUDENTS PARTY!

HEY YOU Come see YIA, the MAYTAGS and the Rude Boys at Bacchus this Saturday night at 8:30. Refreshments will be provided. Help DELTA TAU DELTA and Greek Week help the SPECIAL OLYMPICS.

Attention All Aggies - Don't forget to vote in DUSC Elections for AgCC: Alison Dechutt - President; Dan Moore - Vice President; Sharon Gill - treasurer; Joyce Grace - secretary.

Campus Action Party. Pres. - Chris Christie, VP - Lynn Jalousky; Sec. - Mary Pat Foster; Treas. - Steve Vaughn; Fac. Sen. - Amy Frey; Fac. Sen. - Cheryl Hedtke. VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE ON MAY 4 & 5.

Female roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apt. Rent and utilities included, \$175/month. Please call 368-5879, Kathleen, after 5:00 p.m. or (215) 875-8600 before 5:00 p.m.

Ag Day: Chicken & Potato Salad. Rolls & Homemade dessert & soda. COME EAT tomorrow (4/30) 11-6.

To Whom It May Concern: Greetings from the other side! the Moselle is brown! The Rhine is blue; Do you miss me like I miss you? Break many legs in the shows, ace your exams, and prepare for madness when I get home! T.C., Bonn, West Germany.

HAMLET: Nice getting to know you better. Are you sure there aren't any other skeletons in the closet I should know about? Or maybe some David Bowie tickets?

Attention: This is your last chance to nominate your RA for the RA of the month Award. Pick up your application at the RSA office, 211 Student Center.

Engineers - Be independent - Vote independent. KEN POLLECK for Engineering College Council President. DUSC elections: May 4th & 5th.

Michele - Happy Birthday to my all-time favorite copy editor, dancer & geology major. Love, your fairy godmother.

JOHN DRASTAL, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT. I HOPE THAT MARRIED LIFE TREATS YOU WELL - IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU SETTLED DOWN. A WELL WISHER.

Personally work with international folk singer Frankie Armstrong. It's a FREE workshop open to singers and non-singers. Monday May 2. 738-2201.

Happy 20th birthday, Michele Pokoiski! After surviving this past week, you deserve to celebrate! Love, me.

Sale: 5 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR \$100, 19" B & W T.V. \$75. Call Rob 738-8354.

HEY GREG - Thanks again for a great weekend - you're beautiful! See you soon. Love you, Val.

510 declares war on 509!

LISA CROTTY, IT'S ALMOST OVER! GOOD LUCK IN GAMMA SIG. LOVE YOUR SECRET SISTER

YO SPIDEY (Casbah) FARRELL: HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUSTBUNNIE! Get ready to consume many cheap beers on Saturday night in 413 - define Greek Patrol Action or what! Get psyched for a great 19th birthday - we'll have a LOVELY time! See ya - bah brains cells! Love, Trots

MY DARLING CHIPPY - Soon to be "Hippy Chippy?" I know you're very busy, this won't take very long, I've put another for you in The Review. Thanks you for the memories you've placed deep inside my heart, My life is not worth living without you ... Congrats on physics and thanks for all the laundry sweetie! Only 129 days! Love you - TB's

Judy, Judy, Judy. Woman, Woman, Woman. To a true elephant lover with obscene movie fantasies (lest we forget Porky pornography). We'd buy you a present but your garbage can selections are far superior (with the exception of a 300 year supply of flesh colored washcloths). We hope you change your sick ways before your grandmother changes her will. Until then, Joe Cackler will have to use tampons on his alternative motives. So here's 21 space shots for our favorite space woman. Live it up, but watch out for beat up bears. ENJOY LADY!

Tell them they're worth it. Pick up an RA of the month Award application at 211 Student Center. Deadline May 6th.

FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT WORKS FOR YOU - VOTE CAMPUS ACTION PARTY.

Susan C. Woodward, the world's wildest dancer, best stick handler, pretzel cruncher and buddy. Happy 21st from all of H.

M.S., Tasty and Lulu: Thanks for helping and putting up with me these past few weeks. You guys are the best - love ya! Magilla.

TO ANGIE, BETH, DAWN & KAREN: NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TAKES OR WHAT I HAVE TO DO, I'LL GET ALL O YOU. SERIOUSLY, THANKS - JIM

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS: You have a college council! Vote the Concerned Students Party: TOM KACZMARCZYK, PRESIDENT; ROBERT

Brown breaks softball RBI mark

by Ange Brainard

Delaware's women's softball team (8-9, 1-4 conference) managed a split with Lafayette 2-4, 2-0, with the help of the record breaking RBI's of Marge Brown.

Brown broke the career mark of 39 RBI's in the first game, then added two more in the second game.

Brown was 4-for-5 on the day including two triples and a double. She now holds Delaware's record for career RBI's at 43.

In the first game Delaware fell short by two runs after an ardent effort in the sixth.

Terri Cavender started the Hens off with a hit to center. Shortstop Betsy Helm continued with a ground ball single. With two on, Brown cracked a double to center-

field bringing in Cavender and Helm.

Despite the Hens two run rally, Lafayette came back and with a combination of defensive errors and offensive hitting The Lepards took over the lead and the first game.

"You can't win games if you don't hit," said coach B.J. Ferguson. "Our bats just weren't on today."

Delaware's losing pitcher, Susan Coleman (4-5), pitched a four-hitter.

In the second game, Delaware took the lead and the game in the bottom of the fifth, a result of Brown's two-run triple, her second of the game.

"Her bat is coming around nicely," said Ferguson. "I am really pleased. Our bats

were still pretty quiet in the second game more than I would have liked although Marge's (Brown) hitting really helped."

Patty Freeman, who tallied the win for Delaware, now stands at 4-4 with a 1.66 ERA.

Although the Hens had trouble with their hitting, four of them remain in the .300 batting average range.

Freshman outfielder Gail Hoffer leads the Hens with a 358 mark followed by freshman Michele Norris at .333. Captain Lynn Shramek and second baseman Lori Van Sickle are both batting .306.

The next game will be an East Coast Conference doubleheader on Thursday at Lehigh.

...Hens crush Rutgers, 12-2

(Continued from page 20)


the score 12-2.

The Hens host East Coast Conference (ECC) rival Rider in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. Rider, currently second in the ECC, will send the conference's leading pitching staff to try to slow the Hens' offense.

The game will most probably decide the host for the ECC tournament, starting May 6. Delaware hosts Lafayette in another con-

ference doubleheader Saturday.

FOUL BALLS--John Zeleny (1-3) took the loss for Rutgers...freshman Tom Skrable had two hits...Weinberg's save was the first of the spring for the Hens...the Hens beat Glassboro State, 9-4, Tuesday, behind home runs by Stanek(7), Ringie(4) and Donatelli(5)...Mark Johnston won Tuesday's game with three and one-third innings of no-hit relief.



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Friday: Semi formal at Radisson

Saturday: Sports and Band day-Great Bands & activities!

Sunday: May fair-Arts & Crafts fair

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SIZE: SM	MD	LG	X-LG
Quantity _____			
Total Price: _____ x 5.00 _____			

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is

MAY 4

Everyone wear Blue & Gold!

Booths will be set-up in front of Purnell and the Student Center from 9 to 3.

Stop by and pick up your:

- Commencement Information Booklet
- Senior Button
- Ticket for the GRAND FINALE III

(\$3.50 May 4 and at the main desk of the Student Center from May 5 - 20th. At the door on June 3, \$4.00)

*Tickets and buttons are limited, so pick them up early!
It will be a day to remember!*

Sponsored by the Commencement Committee.

What are you doing this Summer?

Why not be a dorm advisor (residential) or a tutor (non-residential) for the Minority Engineering Program Summer Academy. It's fun, educational and challenging.

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London Broil Au Jus \$5.95

8 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$7.95

Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$7.95

For reservations call 738-2848, 4/26-4/29 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students with valid dinner meal contracts receive

\$3.00 credit toward cost of entree

Golfers place second in ECC's

by Susan Bulley

The Blue Hen golf team finished a close second place to Towson State in the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships Tuesday at Cranbury Country Club.

Rider College hosted the two-day tournament in West Windsor, N.J. where Towson won with a five-stroke lead over Delaware. The Hens finished the 36-hole tournament with a total of 793.

Delaware's confidence was high when they completed Monday's 18-hole round and Towson had only a one-stroke lead. The Tigers stretched it to five after the final round on Tuesday.

From a field of ten teams and 70 players, two Delaware golfers managed to place in the top ten for the tournament. Dave Ellsworth was the highest finisher with a 76-69-155 that tied him for fourth. Rick Kahlbaugh, Delaware's No. 1 player this season, tied for eighth place with a total of 157.

"Towson held their own the second day, but we gave them a good chase," Hen coach Scotty Duncan said. "I'm proud of each player, but the team as a whole needed a little lady luck."

Delaware has not won an ECC title since 1977 and they placed fourth last season. Duncan said he thought the title was theirs after Monday's round, but Towson outplayed them Tuesday.

"We played the last four holes badly so I was disappointed when we didn't finish well," Ellsworth said.

Kahlbaugh and freshman Brad Hublein both shot 79 Monday. Rounding out Delaware's scores were Bobby Kulawiec with 80 and Jim Schwarz with 81.

The other four top players on Tuesday were Kahlbaugh with 78, Kevin Lutz with 80, Kulawiec with 81, and Bob Mattone with 82.

"As a team, we played well in spite of the terrible weather conditions," Ellsworth said about their loss to Towson.

The golfers were pleased with their performance last Friday against Villanova. They boasted a total of 382, their lowest score of the season. After a week of rain and three cancelled matches, they were more than ready to

play before the ECC's.

Ellsworth was the medalist winner with 73 strokes. Kahlbaugh and Mattone supported the team with scores of 74.

Delaware's biggest challenge ahead is the Eastern Championships played at Hogs Neck Country Club in Easton, Md. The 54-hole tournament will be played over the first weekend in May.

American, Colgate, and St. Johns are the members of the National Selection Committee and will decide which teams should be invited to the tournament.

"American is in our conference and they know exactly how we've played this season," Duncan said. "I'm sure they'll extend us an invitation."

Delaware will make up a rained out match at Navy Saturday.

...Delaware defeats Loyola

(Continued from page 20)

Virginia (home, 3 p.m.)

Emas led the Hens with five goals in the win over Loyola, a school record 18th straight.

The Greyhounds were not much competition for the Hens but they did put up a good fight.

"They needed this game a lot," said Blanc. "They were definitely more scrappy. They were really fighting it at the beginning."

The Greyhounds' aggressiveness caused the Hens some difficulty getting into their game plan.

"I never thought we would get the game going in a flow. I think we were not watching ourselves catch the ball," said Blanc of the Hens' struggle to get into their style of play. "We were doing a lot of

chasing. We didn't play the traditional Delaware game."

NOTES--In Tuesday's game against Lafayette, Emas once again led the Hens in scoring with eight goals and three assists...Hen goalie Kim Jackson recorded 17 saves against Lafayette and 19 against Loyola...Meharg described Monday's contest against Penn State as "a game of finesse"...Jackson was ECC-player-of-the-week Monday.

Sports calendar

TODAY-- Women's lacrosse, Virginia, home, 3 p.m.; Tennis, ECC Tournament, Towson, Md., TBA. Saturday-- Tennis, ECC Tournament, Towson, Md., TBA; Baseball, Lafayette (2), home, 12 p.m.; Women's track, Bucknell/ West Chester/ La Salle, Lewisburg, Pa., 12 p.m.; Softball, Salisbury State (2), away, 1 p.m.; Men's lacrosse, Towson, away, 7:30 p.m.; Rugby, Pennsylvania, away, 1 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS MEET THE CANDIDATES

for the DUSC and RSA elections

When: Sunday May 1st

Where: Ewing Room in the Student Center

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Resident
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Review photo by Dan Piper

DAN MILLER HURLS THE DISCUS in Tuesday's meet against West Chester. Because Glassboro State failed to show, the meet was termed an exhibition between the Hens and the Rams. This weekend, a handful of athletes will compete in the Penn Relays. They are: Scott Williams (10,000 meter run), James Madric (triple jump), Dan Miller (shot put), the 1,600 meter relay team and the distance medley relay team. The Hens will then participate in the East Coast Conference championships the weekend of May 7.

Drexel win primes Hens for ECC championships

by B.J. Webster

Going into today's East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs with Wednesday's 9-0 win over Drexel behind it, the Delaware men's tennis team hopes to finish higher than last year's disappointing sixth place.

"After last year's disappointment, they'll be in a lot better shape mentally this year," said coach Roy Rylander of his 6-7-1 Hens.

Delaware finished the regular ECC season with a 2-1-1 record, compared to last year's 6-0 record.

With former frontrunners Temple and West Chester no longer in the ECC, the Hens must battle Lafayette, Lehigh and Bucknell for top honors.

Rylander looks for captain Randy Cerce (8-5), Sam Sneeringer 12-2) and Gordon Furlong (9-4) to fare well in singles.

In doubles, the Jon Eckhard-Cerce (7-5) combination, as well as the team of Chuck Herak-Ron Kerdasha (7-2-1) should do well.

Against Drexel, all singles players won their matches in straight sets. In order of their playing position, Eckhard, Herak, Kerdasha, Cerce, Sneeringer and Furlong were all victorious.

Eckhard-Cerce shut out their opponents, 6-0, 6-0, in

number one doubles. The teams of Herak-Kerdasha and Mike Epstein-Jaime Ferrero also won.

Tuesday, the Hens ran into Atlantic 10 Conference power George Washington and were defeated 6-3.

Still, Rylander thought his troops played well against a team which finished third in their conference behind Penn State and West Virginia.

"We played well, but were beaten by a good team," said Rylander, who watched his team drop three out of four three-set matches in the loss.

Number six player Furlong won his seventh match in a row, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The doubles teams of Eckhard-Cerce and Sneeringer-Furlong also won for the Hens.

Delaware's final home match of the season is Thursday, May 5, against Towson.

by Doug Gildenberg

Some say that one game doesn't make a season, but the upcoming Delaware-Towson lacrosse match is a rare exception.

There are many reasons for this statement. Perhaps the most important one is that the winner will most likely be the East Coast Conference (ECC) champion. Another is that with 18 Hens players from Baltimore, nine of them from Towson and five of that group Towson High graduates, Delaware feels that they have something to prove.

"I know a lot of guys on the Towson team," said Dean Stocksdales, who graduated from Towson High School in 1980. "A lot of my friends play on that team along with some guys from my rival high school, Lockhaven, so this game means much to me."

"They have a good record thus far," said co-captain Bob Smith of a Towson team that

is currently 8-2 and ranked 12th in the country. "Their team is not much different than ours. They lost a few players from last year but are still playing well."

The series started in 1961 and has become sort of a rivalry. This year's game holds new meaning with Towson's entrance into the ECC. "Our rivalry is twofold," said Smith. "First off, we play them every year and now we're playing for the conference championship."

Towson leads the overall series 12-7, with a three year winning streak on the line. Last year, the Hens lost, 11-8, and in 1981 the Hens were up, with just 30 seconds remaining, but lost 13-12.

"We'll be ready for them this year," said head coach Bob Shillinglaw of his team that has won 19 consecutive ECC matches and eight consecutive ECC titles. "The team feels that they have something to prove to their

family and friends. Because of this it should be a very physical game as in previous years."

"They'll be ready for us," said Smith, a senior. "This is their first chance at an ECC championship and they want it. We'll have to play our best game of the year."

"The ECC championship is not as important as beating Towson. "If we win the Towson game our season is looked upon as a success. If we lose, well..."

GROUNDBALLS—Starting sophomore midfielder Pete Van Bommel broke his wrist in the Adelphi game and is out for the season...last season Towson was 4-9.... Delaware has an ECC record of 33-1... Towson Stadium holds 5000 people and since this game holds so much area interest one could expect a large crowd (possibly a sellout)...game time is at 7:30 Saturday night.

...6th round pick surprises Schmitt

(Continued from page 20)

George to free safety - an idea that appeals to Schmitt.

"I like the idea of playing inside at free safety," said the Marple-Newtown High School grad. "You find that in the NFL, that's where most of the action is."

Schmitt was a simply awesome performer for the 12-2 Hens in 1982.

He set school records for interceptions in one season (10), career interceptions (19), and career interception return yardage (280).

The NCAA I-AA interception return yardage record for one season fell this year when Schmitt returned his thefts 186 yards.

But records tell only part of George Schmitt's story at Delaware.

He was part of a defensive backfield that took more than a few hard knocks in its first two years.

After starting their sophomore seasons, the trio of Schmitt, Bill Maley, and Lou Reda suffered through a

1981 season in which they were considered to be the soft spot of the Hens' defense.

That season created a challenge for Delaware's secondary - one that was met when the three seniors intercepted 25 passes between them in 1982.

"What happened to us our junior year kept us focused on what we had to do," said the liberal arts major. "We just went out and played the way we knew we could."

Even with the All-American honors, the records and the television appearances this year, Schmitt didn't see the possibility of his getting drafted until after the

season.

"Growing up I hoped at best to get a free agent shot at the pros," said Schmitt. "The idea of getting drafted didn't really hit me until it happened."

Now that the waiting game is over, Schmitt must try to earn a job on a team which plays in one of the toughest divisions in the NFL.

It's not a dream anymore; it's a challenge.

If Schmitt conquers this challenge like he conquered his challenges at Delaware, Cardinal fans will be provided with the thrill that Blue Hen fans were treated to for the last three years.

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Weather warms Delaware hitting in 12-2 win



ROSS WEINBERG PREPARES TO RELEASE during the Hens' 12-2 trouncing of Rutgers on Wednesday. Delaware will host Lafayette for a doubleheader tomorrow starting at noon.

Review photo by Dan Piper

by Jim Lanzaletto

Delaware head baseball coach Bob Hannah said earlier in the spring that when the warm weather came around, so would the Hen hitting attack.

The warm weather came Wednesday, and so did the Hen bats as Delaware (20-13) destroyed Rutgers (9-17), 12-2 at Delaware Field.

Co-captain Jeff Trout went 4-for-4 and Lex Bleckley and Mark Ringie had three hits each to lead a 17-hit attack against the hapless Scarlet Knights.

Senior lefthander Doug Shaab was sharp in five innings of shutout ball to pick up his fourth win of the season. Ross Weinberg gave up one hit over the final four innings for his first save of the season.

"I got ahead of the batters," said Shaab, who was knocked out in the third inning of Saturday's second game against Lehigh. "Although my curve and slider weren't on, I had a good fastball."

But the big story Wednesday was Trout. The senior second baseman, who had his 20-game hitting streak snapped in Tuesday's win over Glassboro State, had two singles, a triple and a towering 400-foot home run to raise his batting average to .542, the second best in the nation.

"Troutie will be Troutie," said Hannah. "He's not going to surprise you, he's going to hit the ball."

Delaware broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fourth inning when, with one out, Trout singled to center, and went to third on Ringie's single down the third base line. Trout scored on Mike Stanek's fielder's choice to make the score 1-0.

Delaware added three more in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Craig Burris and a two-run bloop double by Ringie. Rutgers retaliated in the sixth with two runs, but the Hens scored six runs in the final two innings to put the game away.

"We hit the ball well at the right time," said Hannah. "We've always said that if we had the weather, we would come around offensively."

The Hens scored a run in the seventh when Ringie singled in Trout, who tripled earlier. With two outs in the eighth, Andy Donatelli singled off Rutgers' pitcher Ray Stupienski's glove.

One pitch later, Trout hit a fastball over the right field scoreboard and into the trees over 400 feet away for his sixth home run of the season, and a 9-2 Delaware lead. According to Hannah, it was one of the longest home runs he has ever seen hit to that part of the field.

Then, pinch hitter Mike Hebert singled and went to third on Mike Stanek's single. Lex Bleckley then hit a Stupienski fastball 380 feet for his first home run of the season, to make

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Draft gives Schmitt opportunity of lifetime

by B.J. Webster

At about six o'clock Tuesday night, George Schmitt received a phone call.

It was a call that Delaware's 1982 I-AA All-American cornerback had dreamed of long before he picked off his first pass in a Blue Hen uniform.

The St. Louis Cardinals gave Schmitt a chance to turn his dream into reality when they picked him in the sixth round of Tuesday's National Football League (NFL) draft.

There was much speculation as to how high the 5-11, 195-pound Schmitt would be drafted and there was a time when the Broomall, Pa. native wondered whether he would be drafted at all.

Not until late March did NFL teams start testing

Schmitt's athletic ability. But it was then that Schmitt felt that St. Louis was interested.

"I ran my best 40-yard dash (4.62) for them and they showed interest by asking for extra game films," said Schmitt.

Admittedly though, Schmitt was beginning to wonder if St. Louis and the other few teams which were interested in him were going to pass him up.

"I started to get nervous, because the teams that were interested in me were picking so many defensive backs in the early rounds," said Schmitt.

The Cards used their first round choice to nab McNeese State cornerback Leonard Smith (the other I-AA All-American cornerback).

Two more defensive backs were chosen by the Cards ahead of Schmitt, but that doesn't bother him at all.

"I feel good about the position I'm in," said the Blue Hen's all-time interception leader. "I'd rather know that there will be some battles going on in the secondary."

It looks like Schmitt will not only be battling players for a spot on the Cards' roster, but he will also be learning a new position.

St. Louis coach Jim Hanifan plans to move

(Continued to page 19)



George Schmitt

Little concern arises from poll

by Andy West

Even though the Hens found themselves two behind top ranked Temple (who the Hens walked over 10-5) in the NCAA women's lacrosse poll, there are no gripes or concerns present.

"The rankings don't mean anything," said Missy

Meharg, who had four goals and four assists for Delaware (11-0, 4-0 conference) in Wednesday's 15-6 win over eighth nationally ranked Loyola. "At the end, we're going to be there (national tournament). I'm not saying we'll win but we'll be there."

The poll turned out to be

somewhat of a surprise. Since Delaware beat Temple and Temple beat Penn State (second ranked), it deductively follows that the Hens get the top spot on the poll.

On the contrary, the poll committee considers the following in their selection: strength of schedule, record, common opponents, head-to-head competition and comparison of scores. Apparently, Delaware was weak in the strength of schedule department.

Temple was the only power that the Hens played prior to the poll. After the big win over Loyola and pending the outcome of Monday's game at Penn State, the status of Delaware may change.

"I guess they felt we didn't play as many good teams as Temple and Penn State," said Lisa Blanc, who scored two goals and added two assists against Loyola and scored four goals in Tuesday's 15-3 romp over Lafayette.

All-American attackwing Karen Emas currently leads the Hens' offense with 83 points on 62 goals and 21 assists. Emas stands a good shot at breaking her old season scoring records of 84 points, 63 goals and 23 assists in Friday's game against

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Dan Piper

ANNE WILKINSON attempts to get by a Loyola defender in the lacrosse team's 15-6 win over the Greyhounds. The Hens will host Virginia today at 3 p.m.