



Review Photo by George Mallet-Prevost

"U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR" was the major theme that brought about 23,000 demonstrators to Washington in protest of the United States' intervention in El Salvador.

Crowd of 23,000 gather in D.C. to protest U.S. intervention

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One hundred and fifteen members of the progressive Student Coalition and the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition joined tens of thousands to protest involvement in El Salvador Saturday.

Suzanne Ross, one of the protest organizers and a member of the sponsoring committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), said over 50,000 participated. The Park Police estimate 23,000 were on hand for the protest.

Ross said the protest in Washington was "only a small part of a nationwide campaign against U.S. interventionist policy in the world." Ross said similar demonstrations were taking place at the same time in Los Angeles and Dallas.

The protest began with an 11 a.m. rally in Washington's Malcolm X Park. The crowd chanted along with various representatives of liberal causes including: Annie Chambers, a militant activist for welfare and housing rights in Baltimore, and Debbie Indrieri, the sister of free-lance journalist John Sullivan, who disappeared while on assignment in El Salvador.

From Malcolm X Park, the crowd marched down 16th Street to Lafayette Park, which is directly across the street from the White House. President Reagan was at the White House during the demonstration.

Organizers had the rally under way

in Lafayette Park shortly after 3 p.m. High winds and cold temperatures, however, sapped the strength of many protestors who returned to buses and cars after the two-mile march down 16th Street. According to Tim Brown, a member of the university Progressive Student Coalition, the groups from Delaware didn't board their buses until after 6 p.m.

Both rallies were peaceful except for some tension between protestors and members of a militant group known as the Spartacists. The United States Park Police created a human barrier between the two groups as members shouted at each other.

Charles Burroughs, spokesman for the Spartacists, said his group differs from the Anti-War Mobilization and CISPES groups in that the Spartacists would like to see the United States assist the Salvadoran rebels to achieve "flat-out victory over the (moderate rightist) Duarte junta."

Ross said the Spartacists, "have a long history of turning peaceful demonstrations into violent conflicts." Ross also said the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization and CISPES would themselves riot in the streets if they didn't "get a chance in U.S. imperialist foreign policy."

Most of the protestors made comments less radical than Ross'. One college student from Maryland said, "As long as our efforts remain peaceful our ranks will grow and change will be inevitable."

(Continued to page 12)

UD: CARP's new frontier

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

This is the second of a two-part story on CARP.

At 31 Mark Tobkin calls himself a pioneer.

Three years ago, when he first joined CARP (the Collegiate Association for Research Principles) he was the first to spread the word of his organization at the University of Maryland campus at College Park.

"Everything begins as one person," he explains. "When I started in Maryland I began as one person, and from there it has developed into a bonafide organization that is functioning strongly." He is cautious in detail-

ing his plans for Delaware, but it is obvious that he expects CARP to become a legitimate student group with a large following over the next few years. He is an ambitious man—as exemplified by his "pioneer" spirit.

CARP's philosophy is based on the teachings of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, and as a result Tobkin has endured a great deal of strife along with many accusations that he and Moon practice "brainwashing techniques," and are only out to get students' money.

He handles these accusations with a

(Continued to page 9)

Hikes stem from new state policy

Room, board, health service rates to rise

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Students should be prepared to spend more money to attend the university next fall as the Housing office, Food Service and the Student Health Center all announced rate increases last week.

A substantial portion of the hikes stem from a new state policy that will no longer cover payments for employee fringe benefits, for example, retirement savings, Blue Cross Blue Shield, and dental insurance, for self-supporting enterprise such as Housing, Food Service and the Health Center.

According to David Butler, director of Housing and

Residence Life, "a determination has been made that for a self-supporting, auxiliary unit, the students who benefit from them should be made to pay for them."

Housing costs will rise by 11.1 percent for a multiple, traditional dormitory room to 14.1 percent for one half of a Christiana single.

For a Delaware resident, a multiple traditional room will cost \$1,262 and a Christiana single, \$1,858. Last year, they cost \$1,136 and \$1,630, respectively. Out-of-state students will continue to pay an additional \$100 yearly.

Butler said the 11.1 percent increase for a traditional room would have gone up on-

ly 7.3 percent if the state had not shifted the burden of covering fringe benefits onto each of the self-supporting units.

Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Services explained that meal plans are going up by nine percent, seven of which is because the department has to pick up the fringe benefit costs.

A full meal plan will be \$992, \$82 more than this year's rate.

Volmi estimated food prices would only go up by five percent next year, and said the nine percent increase should offset both inflation and the additional benefit burden.

The health service fee will rise from \$31 per semester to \$37.50 next fall, a 22.4 percent increase. The winter session health fee will rise to \$12.50 from \$10.

Without the extra expenditures for fringe benefits, the health fee would have jumped only eight percent.

Both Butler and Volmi emphasized that the yearly reduction in the student population planned by the Board of Trustees also affected their ability to keep rates down.

"The closer (housing) occupancy can be kept at 100 percent," Butler said, "the better off the students will be."

on the inside

City Council profiles

Osborne and Gardner run for office p.3

Rock star brings back era

Jorma Kaukonen mesmerizes audience p.13



A REMODELING SALE
at the

JOCK SHOP

Your Discount Sporting Good Store

"SHOE TRADE IN DAYS"

Bring in your old running and tennis shoes and receive a \$10.00 REBATE on a purchase of any Brook's Shoes. A \$4.00 rebate on the purchase of any other shoe in stock.

UP TO 60% OFF TENNIS CLOTHING



Warm Up

Reg. \$62

NOW \$32

John Necomb Shirts

Reg. \$24

Now \$11.50

Interwoven Shorts

Reg. \$21

Now \$10.50



Women's Tennis Shirts

Reg. \$22

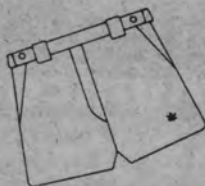
NOW \$11.00

Dolphin Running Shorts

Reg. 14.95

NOW 11.98

Dolphin
Running
Shorts



All Last Year Tennis Racquets

1/2 OFF

"Arista"

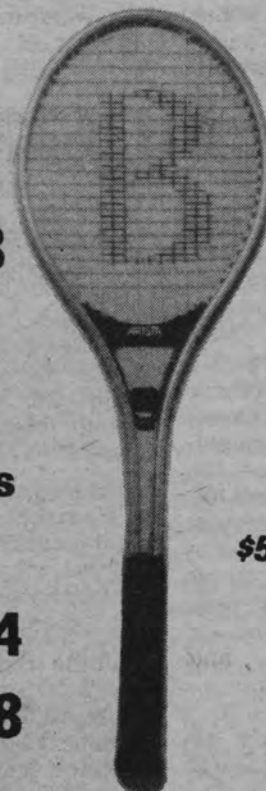
Reg. \$68

NOW \$34

"Yonex"

Reg. \$62

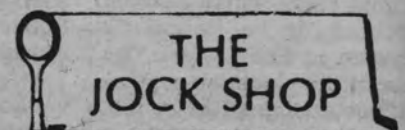
NOW \$38



.50 OFF

the prices of two cans of tennis or racquet balls with this coupon. Exp. 4/15/82

\$5.00 Rebate for all Wilson Racquets



146 E. Main
Newark, Del.
368-0430

VISIT THE JOCK SHOP

SO YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A POLAR BEAR IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Procrastination poses problems; counseling tips aid behavior

By JOANNE SULLIVAN

Halfway through the page she realizes that she has read it before. Glancing at the clock she sees that she's been on the same page for half an hour, and it's so boring. She hears laughter outside her door, throws down her books in disgust and goes outside to join the fun.

This scene may represent one of the many ways college students procrastinate or put off until tomorrow what was due yesterday.

According to Maureen Frey, a graduate assistant for the Peer Counselors for Student Development, procrastination is not a sign of laziness but a symptom of poor time management and poor study skills.

Frey said that these problems manifest themselves in freshmen and sophomores because people enter college "not experienced in having a number of things due at the same time,

"Many juniors and seniors have these same problems when they're in a major where there's a lot of survey courses the first two years and all of a sudden they're into the concentrated major and the load changes quickly."

not anticipating how much time each one of them is going to take and having to pace yourself."

Many juniors and seniors have these same problems, Frey said, when they're in a major "where there's a lot of survey courses the first two years and all of a sudden they're into the concentrated major and the load changes quickly."

Another problem which is found in all grade levels, Frey said, are students being so overwhelmed with the task that they can't get started on it. It's so big they can't break it down into components."

Siobhan McDonald, a peer counselor, added, "A professor says, 'I want this 25-page paper,' and he tells you in February and it's not due until May. Many people can't comprehend scheduling that much work."

Many students agree that procrastination is a major

"A professor says 'I want this 25-page paper,' and he tells you in February and it's not due until May. Many people can't comprehend scheduling that much work."

problem. John Wallden (AS85) said, "There's so much work to do that I feel like I'm not going to get all of it done, so I don't do any of it." Judi Palmer (AG84) said, "I'll say I'm going to do it (work) over the weekend, but then the weekend comes, I'm going out and doing this and that." Another student, Harriet Fenster (AR83) added, "In the springtime I'm worse than ever. When it's beautiful I don't want to go to class, let alone do homework."

Another common problem, McDonald said, is student's using the excuse, "I don't have time." "When you ask them why they don't have time," McDonald explained, "and they say they have to play racquetball six hours tomorrow, or they have to go out drinking tonight, then you know it's not a time problem. They have plenty of time, it's just a priority problem."

Dr. Terri Thompson of the communications department said procrastination is the "norm" for students. "I'd say 75 percent of students put things off until the last minute," Thompson said, "that's definitely the norm. Except worriers, they don't put anything off."

According to Thompson procrastination is also a problem for the faculty. Although she said she doesn't

procrastinate because she's a "worrier", she added, "a lot of my colleagues do."

History professor Dr. John Hurt admitted that he procrastinates. "In the academic life," he explained, "different things tend to be more interesting and then it becomes hard to catch up on the things you slighted." Hurt said that he's found little procrastination on written assignments, explaining that, "in my experience procrastination is not serious. I get about 95 percent of my papers turned in on time." However, he added, "There's a lot of procrastination in reading assignments and being prepared for discussions."

Frey suggests that if people feel they or their friends have a slight procrastination problem they should arrange to have a workshop put on in their dorms. However, for those who have more serious problems, individual help is available from the peer counselors.

Often the counselors discover that what people thought was a time management problem is really something else.

In order to determine what the problem is, Frey said, "We ask students to define what they mean by 'I studied all evening,'" McDonald explained. "Often they don't understand what reading really means, they don't know how to read a text book, and that's something we try to help them with."

Some steps the counselors recommend to help procrastinators are:

•Doing the job you dread most as soon as you get up. This way you won't waste time worrying about it and putting it off.

(Continued to page 9)

Use Review Classifieds

Spring Break SALE

STOCK UP FOR THE TRIP
Cans: 12 Pack Specials

Old Milwaukee & Light	3 ¹⁹
Black Label & Light	2 ⁹⁹
Rolling Rock	3 ⁹⁹
Schlitz	3 ⁹⁹
Natural Light	4 ¹⁹

GETAWAY PARTY?

Budweiser	24 12 oz. NR	8 ⁹⁹
Mickey's Malt	24.12 oz. NR	7 ⁷⁵
Kronenbourg	24.12 oz. NR	14 ⁹⁹

RIUNITE	1.5L	4 ⁹⁹
---------	------	-----------------

VODKA	1.75L	7 ⁴⁹
GIN	1.75L	7 ⁹⁹
RUM	1.75L	8 ⁶⁹
KEGS	with TAPS CUPS ICE	CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 731-4170

Old Milwaukee	¼ BBL	13 ⁹⁹
---------------	-------	------------------

Rt. 896 North of Clayton Hall
Fairfield Liquors

Stake-out leads to arrest

A university student, arrested and charged with the extortion and theft of misplaced property, faces a hearing in Superior Court, according to Detective Roy Clough of University Police.

The student allegedly found two gold rings worth \$230 on March 3 in a women's bathroom in Sharp Lab. The owner of the rings, also a student, posted signs for the lost rings but did not specify a reward, Clough said. Several people called the owner, said they had the rings, and

demanding a \$50 reward instead of the \$25 reward the owner was asking.

On March 19, Clough said, the owner met with Parag in front of the State Theater to deliver the reward. A stake-out was organized by both University and Newark Police near the theater, and Parag was arrested.

"Extortion is a fairly uncommon charge," Clough said. "I can't recall any others the university has had since I've been here."

Come to a seminar about business technology in your future —

"New Frontiers: Communications Technology in the 80s"

Saturday, April 17, 1982

9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Clayton Hall

Cost (including lunch)

\$5.00 — students

\$10.00 faculty and others

Sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America

Register in 301 Kirkbride Office Building by
April 12, 1982

MORTAR BOARD Congratulates Its New Members!

John Abel	Lori Ann Engle	Jeanette Mathis
Robert Aitken	Stephanie Fooskas	Chris Nelson
Gregory Beaudoin	Laura Goetsch	Lisa Newcomer
Michael Beckett	Tony Goland	Lawrence Principe
Scott Brayman	Ann Griesinger	Ilyse Rathet
Chris Brown	Lisa Kirkland	Susan Roberts
Mary Buckley	Janet Kohler	Wendy Rottenberg
Harry Cubit	Debbie Lane	Karen Schones
Wendy Davis	Linda Laskowski	Gregory Shafer
Jacqueline Edington	Diane Lawson	Lindsey Slater
David Ellsworth		Erich Wolz

Buy Now

Save

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION NOW! EUROPEAN RATES

(Fare Increase April 1)

EURAILPASS CHARTERS

CALL: Edna, Lou Ann, Mary or Kay

Campbell Travel Center

126 EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
(302) 731-0337

Outlines trends of Israeli youth

Israeli professor speaks on research

By VIRGINIA ROSSETTI

Israeli adolescents favor more modern familial patterns than their parents, according to Dr. Orit Ichilov, a visiting professor in the department of education.

Ichilov is here on sabbatical leave from the University of Tel-Aviv, where she is a lecturer in the School of Education. She is also the director of the B.A. program in Social Foundations of Education, as well as co-director of the M.A. program in the Sociology of Education.

Ichilov has done much research on the sociology of the family, particularly the familial plans and aspirations of adolescents.

She said that Israeli adolescents "wish to have fewer children than their parents, and also wish to marry later than their parents." They also support the idea of working after marriage, as well as after having children.

"They want more egalitarian role allocation within the family - a greater partnership between husband and wife," Ichilov said. She explained that such role-allocation is not usually present in traditional family settings.

For example, "Child care is mainly the responsibility of the mother," Ichilov said,

with the father providing a minimum amount of discipline. Housework is another which is usually delegated solely to the wife.

However, in an egalitarian setting, "both husband and wife should have equal interests both inside and outside the family," Ichilov said.

Ichilov also sees a need for this type of research because, while there is a great deal of

Americans, who object to the idea of integration, the people of Israel see it as essential to the purpose of uniting the country.

"We don't claim to have found the golden key" regarding this problem, Ichilov said.

Ichilov's future research will concentrate on the costs incurred by sharing the roles and responsibilities within a family. One such consideration is the financial cost.

"Some people feel that more is spent on babysitters, fancy clothes and transportation that is taken in as income, and they see this as being a waste of time," she said.

Ichilov would also like to study the impact of working mothers on first and second grade children. While many studies have focused on younger children, few have studied children in the primary grades, she said. Ichilov sees this as essential, since these are "the critical years" when a child is entering a new environment.

Ichilov studied at the Graduate Center at City University in New York. Her two children were born in New York, but have been raised, for the most part, in Israel.

"Tel-Aviv is a wonderfully exciting city," Ichilov said. "I guess you could call it the New York of Israel."

While the two cities are similar in many respects, Ichilov said that Tel-Aviv is "much cleaner and much safer."

This is a great contrast to the city of Jerusalem, she said, "where it is much cooler and most of the activities are indoors."

Ichilov said that Delaware and the University of Tel-Aviv are comparable in size, "however, some of the divisions here at the university are different." This is particularly true within the social sciences, she said, where the departments are much more fragmented than at the University of Tel-Aviv.

She also feels that there is much more cooperation between departments at Tel-Aviv than at Delaware. Although a few courses are cross-listed at Delaware, she



ORIT ICHILOV

literature pertaining to the educational and occupational aspirations of adolescents, there are relatively few studies concerning the familial plans of adolescents.

Ichilov also studied the differences between male and female desires for role allocation within the family. She found that although women experience great tension from the burden of both occupational and familial responsibilities, they desire more role allocation within the family than men.

Men are probably opposed to sharing roles with their spouses because "they need to feel as though they are the providers, in order to gain the respect of society and their families," Ichilov said.

Ichilov has done research in the area of political socialization, which is the way "children and adolescents acquire civic orientation," and also in the area of social integration within education.

In Israel, integration "is not just a moral issue, but a necessity as well," Ichilov said. In contrast to some

(Continued to page 9)

National 5 & 10

66 E. Main St.

Store Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30

WE ACCEPT:

- Master Charge
- VISA
- WSFS
- Personal Checks
- Cash

LUDENS JELLY EGGS

Assorted Flavors
12 oz. Bag

59¢

Happy Easter

MENS CREW SOCKS

- Heavy Weight
- Reinforced Ankle
- Stripe Top
- High Tops

Super Value

99¢

WRANGLER SWEAT SHORTS For Men and Women

- Many Colors
- Perfect Quality

5.99

Matching

Short Sleeve
Sweat Shirts

7.99

HOUSE PLANTS 4" Size Pot

Jade-Ivys-Philos-Schefs-Etc.
1.99

2/For 3.00

LADIES SHORTS

- Denim
- Carpenter
- Corduroy
- Sweats
- Some Slight Lrs.
- Some Perfect Quality

And Many Many Tops To Match
At Bargain Prices

Special Group
Ladies Summer Tops **25% OFF**

STOP HERE FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK NEEDS

- Coppertone Suntan Products
- Sun Sensor Sunglasses and More
- Foster Grant Sunglasses
- Beach Towels
- Frisbees

50% Off

20% Off

STUDENT COMPUTER OPERATORS

Part-time student computer operator positions available. Require 2.5 or over G.P.A. and some computer science or related course work. Must be able to work 10-15 hours per week. For interview call Steve London, Computing Services, Chapel Street, at 453-6051.

Something's Happening

Tuesday

LECTURE-The Physiological Ecology of *Thiobacillus* Isolates Obtained From Marshes Along The Delaware Bay." by David Greenley. 3 p.m. 316 Wolf Hall. Free and Open. Dissertation Defense.

CONCERT-Jazz Band I and II Concert. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy du Pont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR-Programming Abnormally Ordered." 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Oll Purnell Hall. Speaker will be Don Perlis.

SEMINAR-Computer Algebra Seminar. Reorganizational meeting. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 111 Purnell Hall. Please contact B.F. Caviness if unable to attend.

MEETING-Sailing Club Class. 8 p.m. 108 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Sailing Club. No experience necessary. We can teach anyone to sail.

MEETING-Student Council For Exceptional Children. 4 p.m. 205B Willard Hall. Non members welcome.

MEETING-Student Photographic Society. Recitation 106. 7:30 p.m. Those wishing to use lab pay \$15. to Shiela Harington, Recitation 007.

NOTICE-Tickets will be on sale March 30 for the Business and Economics Spring Semi-Formal in April. Tickets are \$25 per couple and will be sold in the Purnell Hall lobby.

NOTICE-Men's Baseball. Villanova v. Delaware. 3 p.m. Delaware Field House.

NOTICE-Women's Lacrosse.

Rutgers v. Delaware. 3 p.m. Delaware Fieldhouse.

Wednesday

FILM-"Oklahoma." 8 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. 50¢ with I.D.

LECTURE-"How to do Variational Calculations for Molecular Electronic Bound States." 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE-"Resume Writing." with Linda Dunn. 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. RASA lounge, Student Center. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association.

LECTURE-Research on women: "The 'New' Religious right vs. Women's Rights," with The Reverend Tricia Faunis. Noon Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT-Meribeth Bunch, mezzo soprano. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by the department of music. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR-Analytical/Physical Chemistry: "Redox processes of Biologically Important Molecules via Electrochemistry and Surface Raman Techniques," with Ronald Birke, chemistry department, CUNY. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR-Life and Health Sciences: "Mapping Human Cloned Genes, DNA Polymorphisms and Molecular Disease," with Dr. Thomas Shows, Rosewell Park Memorial Institute. 3:30 p.m. 316 Wolf Hall. Free and open to the public. Refreshments

afterwards.

MEETING-Polish Club. 7 p.m. Read Room, Student Center.

MEETING-Business Students' Association. 3 p.m. 116 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by BSA.

MEETING-Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center.

MEETING-Progressive Student Coalition. 4 p.m. 327 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by PSC.

MEETING-Interior Design Club. 3 p.m. 336 Allison Hall. Concerning Student Saturday in Philadelphia.

NOTICE-Women's Outdoor Track and Field. Trenton/Navy vs. Delaware. 4 p.m. Field House Complex.

NOTICE-Cosmopolitan Club. Attention all candidates for offices. Elections run until the end of the month. Must sign up by 4:30 p.m. International Center.

Thursday

FILM-"Ten Days That Shook the World." 8 p.m. Russian House, 315 Wyoming Rd. Sponsored by the university Russian House.

CONCERT-Wind Ensemble with Robert Streckfuss, conductor. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by department of music. Free and open to public.

SEMINAR-"Effects of Patient Medical-Nursing Team Communication on Compliance Behavior." 12:15 p.m. 316C Wolf Hall. Sponsored by Sigma XI. Free and open to public.

SEMINAR-"Critical-Pair Comple-

tion Algorithms; An Overview." 11 a.m. Oll Purnell Hall. Artificial Intelligence seminar with Bruno Buchberger.

PRESENTATION-"In a Whorl'd of Your Own and Other Phoolish Poems." 7 p.m. Dickinson A B Commons. Sponsored by the university Honors Center. Poetry reading by Dr. Ted Billy. Free and open to public.

And...

FILM-"Saturday the 14th." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM-"King's Border." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM-"Raider's of the Lost Ark." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM-"Ragtime." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM-"Deathtrap." 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM-"Chariots of Fire." 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM-"Whose Life is It Anyway?" 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM-"Taps." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

SEMINAR-New Frontiers: Communications Technology in the 80's. April 17, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America. Register by April 12 in 301 KOF.

NOTICE-HILLEL PASSOVER DINERS. PROMPTLY AT 5:30 p.m. AT TEMPLE BETH-EL, APRIL 12-14. MEMBERS \$2.75 PER MEAL, NON-

MEMBERS \$3.75 PER MEAL. SPECIAL RATE FOR ALL 3 DINERS. RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED: CALL 738-4133 (BONNIE) OR 454-8723 (RACHEL).



Retrospects

Jackson cited for excellence

Dr. Dennis Jackson of the English department has been selected as one of the top journalism teachers in the country by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Modern Media Institute.

Jackson and eight other journalism educators received the "Excellence in the Teaching of Writing and Editing" award. He teaches news writing and editing courses in the journalism program.

The winners and five daily newspaper editors will meet in St. Petersburg, Fla. June 6-11 for a seminar at the Modern Media Institute.

Liquor dealers prepare for strike

It may be time to start stocking up liquor. A possible Teamsters strike may make it impossible for Delaware distributors to deliver alcoholic beverages to bars, package stores, and restaurants after Wednesday, according to the Morning News.

The Teamsters-Local 326 had previously ratified a new national pact, but the eight Delaware distributors did not participate. A vote held last week yielded a decision to strike if necessary, but an official walk-out needs approval from the international union.

One Delaware distributor-Delaware Importers Inc.-uses non-union employees, but may still be affected by the strike. Deliveries may be disrupted by non-union drivers' refusal to cross picket lines.

Biotechnology industry growing

Within 20 years, biotechnology will be a \$15 billion industry, according to a story from the Gannet News Service. There are numerous companies throughout the country now working

on everything from gene-splitting to fuel-producing bacteria.

One company, Genentech Inc. of California's Silicon Valley, will be manufacturing human insulin for treating diabetes, and a human growth hormone to treat 15,000 victims of hypopituitary dwarfism.

Many companies are working on the process of recombining DNA as a way of mass-producing trees and even duplicating certain human qualities. At North Carolina State, for example, scientists are on the verge of producing the "perfect" tree. Soon they will begin work cloning small animals.

And some day, said Dean of Research Henry B. Smith, researchers hope to clone a human being.

Biotechnology may soon produce agricultural and medicinal products that are now produced through chemistry. Antibodies are being refined now through this method to detect and attack viruses, harmful bacteria and cancer cells in the human body.

The development of current biotechnology research is rapidly growing and its impact could have a lasting effect on the science industry.

Deregulation hurts major airlines

Deregulation of U.S. airlines has proven harmful for major airlines while smaller airlines have prospered, according to the Newhouse News Service.

Large airlines like Pan Am and World are faltering while smaller outfits like Piedmont, Frontier and Ozark are prospering. "Deregulation let us get rid of unprofitable routes and move into profitable ones," said Larry A. Bishop, vice-president of the Denver based Frontier Airlines, Inc.

The 1981 revenues of Frontier were \$577 million, up 23 percent, while ear-

nings were up 38 percent over 1980.

The smaller airlines' planes are mainly fuel efficient aircraft while the major airlines generally fly larger, less fuel efficient planes. The result is more profit for the smaller airlines, who are carrying the same number of passengers equal distances requiring less manpower and less fuel.

Private schools may receive aid

Delaware's 105 private schools will have a chance to receive about \$300,000 in federal aid due to one of the Reagan administration's budget reforms already enacted by Congress, according to The News-Journal.

Money that once went almost exclusively to the public schools will soon be available to parochial schools who apply for their share. Although some have already refused government aid, non-public schools are eligible to receive an estimated 15 percent of the approximately \$2 million allocated through the Reagan administration's block-grant program.

The money is not enough to finance another explosion in private school growth, but "it will allow some (financial) flexibility we haven't had before," said William V. Kehoe, the superintendent of the Catholic Education for the Diocese of Wilmington.

CIA and Air Force eye shuttle

A battle for the country's most promising technological toy, NASA's space shuttle Columbia is mounting between the Air Force and the CIA, the News Journal reported.

Columbia's intended purpose is to launch business satellites, study production in space and advance the technology of the United States. But now both the Air Force and CIA are interested in advancing their own

causes by gaining control of the shuttle program.

According to The News Journal, the Air Force wants the shuttle for its abilities to deploy large nuclear warheads in earth orbits along with Columbia's ability to disrupt Soviet computer and microwave communications.

The CIA on the other hand, is interested in the shuttle for its potentially cheaper and more reliable technique of spying from space, than the expensive CIA satellites.

Columbia is the first in the planned fleet of spaceships. The next scheduled shuttle, Challenger, should be ready to launch by next fall.

Child invents alternative to Braille

A sixth-grader's science project may eventually replace the use of Braille in teaching blind students mathematics, according to Leslie Panchula, board chairman of Locational Motor Math Inc.

When the Hartford, Conn. firm received a letter from 11-year-old George Lukasik asking for some help with his project, they immediately began experimenting with his method. "The child, in his innocence, has learned how to eliminate the abstractions (involved in using Braille)," Panchula said.

Lukasik sewed vinyl numbers onto small carpet squares which would allow blind people to feel the shape of the number because of the two contrasting textures.

"Do It George's Way," as the project is called, has been tested with impressive results. Panchula feels optimistic that Lukasik will be able to market his idea and earn an estimated several thousand dollars.

editorial

The passing grade

"Nobody is perfect."

We hear the phrase daily, whether as an excuse for a bank teller's miscalculation, a professor's tardiness in returning his students' papers or some other sort of mistake. And it is true; nobody is perfect. But there are degrees of perfection, or if not perfection, at least ability, and these are things we too often disregard, lazily neglecting our own critical standard.

At the end of each semester, professors hand out computerized evaluation forms with an artificial seriousness that is neither believed nor accepted by their students. As a result, they either rush through the evaluation forms without a care or "forget" to do it at all.

And what is the result? A stack of meaningless computer printouts that say a teacher has scored four out of a possible five in his ability to lecture, organize material and helpfully grade his students' work.

For most students, the process seems even more ludicrous, because the results of the surveys are never made visible. Yes -- they are open to the public, if students wish to venture into deans' offices, but how many of us know that? And how many would take the effort to go and look at the survey even if we did know they were available.

The university, we are sure, would defend the current computerized system as being the only method that is both accurate and cost-effective, -- it would be an expensive not to mention tedious proposition to ask departments to eliminate the multiple choice format in favor of the short answer, format, but in light of the failing current system, we think it would be worth it.

The university uses the evaluations primarily for "tenure trials" -- the final decisions on whether a professor will be asked to stay at the university or to leave. Faculty use the evaluations to determine their strengths and weaknesses as seen through the collective eyes of their pupils. Students could use evaluations to help choose professors who best suit their style of learning.

We feel everyone would benefit from more detailed, more available and more in depth analyses of this institution's professors.

— readers respond —

Autonomy disregarded

To the Editor:

The unsigned editorial of March 19 comparing the American/Russian dogfight over control of independent nations to a "custody suit" would have been laughable if it didn't reflect such common American attitudes.

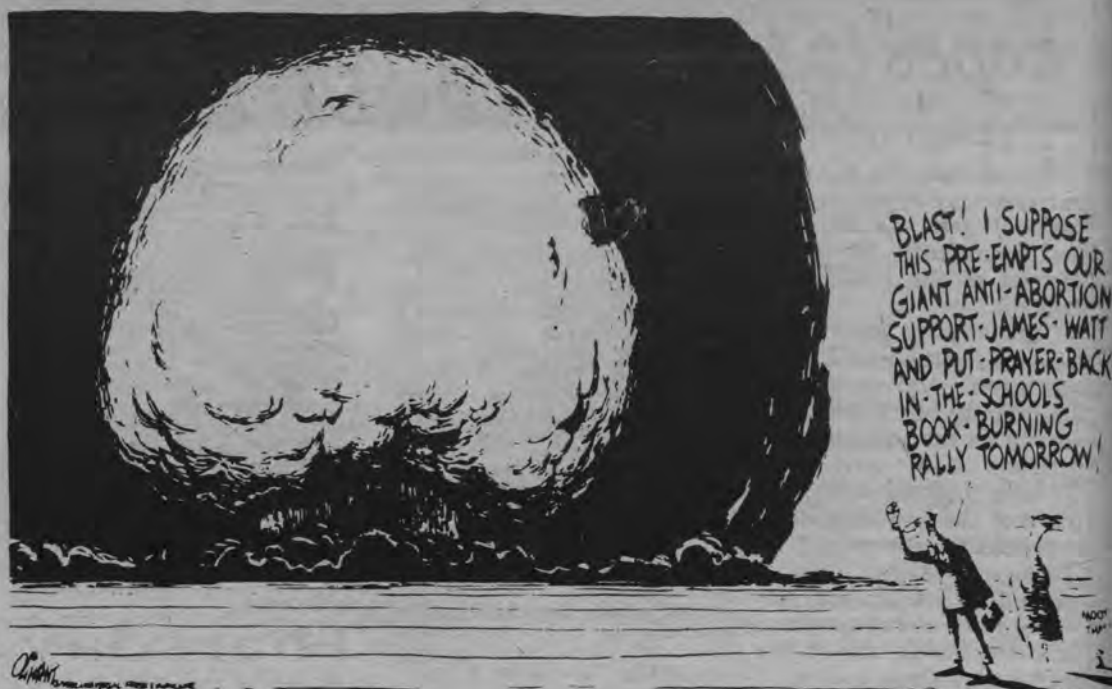
Nicaragua and El Salvador, not to mention every other Central American country, are sovereign states. That means they belong to themselves, not to us. They are not up for grabs in a power play. And they are not North America's children -- however con-

nient it would be for our own military and economic goals if they were.

This is the kind of overbearing wrong-headedness that has taught individual Central American citizens to hate us for the past century -- and as long as it continues, I don't see when their attitudes should change.

Nancy Wingate
Communications
grad student

Editor's note: It is Review policy that only editorials not written by the editorial editor be initialed.



Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

The Sex Connection

The cold war is over. The Russians have discovered sex.

A little-heralded story out of Moscow last week noted that for the first time since the Revolution, descriptions of naked women and at least hints of sexual activities are appearing in Soviet fiction. And while official critics condemned this licentiousness as leading readers down "the path of sin," such expressions of concern are far too little and too late.

The international Communist conspiracy is doomed.

Credit where credit is due: The Free World owes this victory to the Reverend Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority.

The Reverend Mr. Falwell has devoted his entire life to saving America by stamping out sex without, let's face it, much success. It was only recently that an inspiration struck him: If he couldn't save America, the least he could do was to destroy its enemies.

And thus it was that the Moral Majority's top agent, James Bland, Double O-Oh, who has a license to hold hands in public, was parachuted into the Soviet Union carrying a satchel filled with salacious best-sellers, many of them without a single redeeming social feature.

The fiendishness of this plot can be understood only if one realizes that Communists around the world have hitherto reproduced solely by exchanging pamphlets, tracts and manifestoes.

Yet as we Americans have developed a tolerance for sex, much as do addicts for heroin, it is difficult for us to imagine the incredibly powerful effects sex would have on a nation of first-time users. To comprehend the magnitude of the Moral Majority's blow, then, we must follow in Bland's footsteps.

Bland struck first at the critical Potemkin Pamphlet, Tract & Manifestoe Cooperative. Donning rubber gloves to avoid contamination, he pulled a copy of The Sensuous Boilerplate Maker from his satchel and slipped it into the plant's All-Power-to-the-Proletariat Cafeteria.

Suffice it to say that the cooperative, blaming an "inexplicable shortage of workers," was forced to close its doors 48 hours later.

The implacable Bland, disguised as an itinerant borscht peddler, made his way to the vast wheat fields of the Ukraine, where, on a dark and stormy night, he deposited a copy of Lady Chatterley's Game Keeper under the hood of a Dostoyevsky Thrashing Thresher.

Moscow is now blaming inclement weather for another expected wheat shortage. But CIA insiders who have studied and studied spy satellite photos say admiringly that the agriculture disaster is due to Ukrainian farm workers making not wheat but hay.

The relentless Bland, strategically placing copies of such works as The Joy of S-x, S-x and the Single Tractor, and The Story of Oh-Oh! in factories, mines and hydroelectric works, all but destroyed the Soviet economy. Then he went one step too far.

Taking his last weapon -- a novel by a Japanese nun, Sister Erica Jung, called Fear of Frying -- he attempted to secrete it under the blotter of President Brezhnev himself. He was caught red-handed -- or, at least, rubber gloved -- by the beautiful KGB agent, Babushka (Bubbles) Samovar.

"Freeze, capitalist swine," she said, aiming her pearl-handled .38 Piroshki at his brisket.

But the suave Moral Majority spy merely removed one of his gloves and took her naked

(Continued to page 8)

The Review

Vol. 106, No. 46

Newark, DE

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Brenda Greenberg
Managing EditorBarbara Rowland
Editor-in-ChiefMahmood Majid
Business ManagerJim Hughes
Executive EditorTobias Naegle
Editorial EditorSteven B. Morris
Advertising Director

News Editors

Debbie Frankel, Dan Piper, Lizanne Sabolesky

Features Editor

Sheila Daly

Sports Editor

Chris Goldberg

Photo Editor

Leigh Clifton

Copy Editors

Casey Gilmore, Andy Rosen, Pam Van Hemmen

Assistant Features Editors

Pam Carlson, Meredith Fielding

Assistant Sports Editors

Nick Alicea, Rob Stone

Art Director

Christie Clothier

Assistant Art Director

Patty Reardon

Assistant Advertising Director

Alice Lipfrot

Assistant Photo Editor

Bill Wood

Staff Writers

John Chambliss, George Mallet-Prevost, Jamie Martel, Rodney Paul

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at Suite B-1, Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774.

Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— more readers respond —

Rogers' decision wise despite letdown

To the Editor:

Mr. Phillip Bond's letter of March 26, faulting Bruce Rogers for dropping the Student Activities fee issue, reveals a basic ignorance both of this particular matter, and the manner in which politics is conducted at the university.

"Did he (Rogers) ever call upon the students, all 13,000 of them, to help him, to guide him...?" Bond asks. Mr. Bond, where have you been?

Where were you for the presentations to hall government meetings? Where were you for the campus mailings (some 8,000 over several months) and the front-page Review articles? Didn't you read the numerous advertisements placed by DUSC in the student newspaper?

When Bruce Rogers announced the withdrawal of his support, I too wondered about the wisdom of his decision. I wondered, that is, until I

realized how much university money and administrative effort had been sapped by what was obviously a lost cause.

I am proud to say that I participated actively in trying to get the fee passed, and I am confident that DUSC did more than its share of the work.

Open your eyes, Mr. Bond. Unpopular decisions are very often the wisest.

Paul J. McLane
(AS '82)

Gardner finds 'no burning issues,' hopes to improve city-UD relations

By KATHLEEN QUINN

"I am very familiar with our district and the city as a whole," said Ronald Gardner, a candidate for the fifth district of the Newark City Council.

Gardner, a resident of Newark for the past 12 years, has been involved in many community functions. He has served on the Planning Commission since arriving in Newark and has been chairman of the Commission for the past three years.

When speaking about his campaign, Gardner said, "There are no burning issues because things are running fairly smoothly in the city. The main item I see is trying to maintain city services without increasing the cost to the taxpayer, particularly in view of the proposed changes that are coming from the federal government."

Gardner feels these proposed changes could be an improvement. "I see it as being better than the current situation because you are dealing with local problems by local people, and hopefully we can handle it more efficiently than somebody in



RONALD GARDNER

Washington," Gardner said. "However, the real question is whether indeed the funding will be made available with the services."

One of the changes Gardner would like to see is improved relations between the city of Newark and private builders and contractors.

"I would like to see that change because I don't think it's our regulations," he said, "I think it's the way in which

they are implemented that is possibly causing the situation."

Gardner also talked about the needs of a college town.

"There is a tremendous concentration of young people in a geographic area for a short period of time and with that comes problems; not terrible problems, just people problems," Gardner added. "That's the kind of thing you

(Continued to page 8)

Local high school teacher to run for fifth district city council seat

By GLADYS DORMAN

"I'm not pushing for anything special, just looking for ways to improve efficiency in the city council," said Frank Osborne, who is running for the council's fifth district seat against Ronald Gardner.

Osborne, who has lived in Newark for 20 years, discussed among other things the sale of alcohol on campus.

"I'm not in favor of that sort of thing," he said. "In my day...there were those who could afford to get an educa-

tion...and those who could afford to go out and drink."

Osborne also believes steps should be taken to deal with the problem of drunkenness and rowdiness around Main Street, especially the Stone Balloon area.

"There's no reason to have to put up with people going to the bathroom on lawns of private homes," Osborne said. "Drinking should be done responsibly." Osborne is also concerned with bringing additional revenues to the city.

"Finance is always a problem needing to be dealt with efficiently," Osborne said, who thinks attracting new industry to the city can be a source of tax revenue. Newark has good incentive plans for industry, he said, since the city gives a tax break for the first 10 years.

Osborne has taught social studies at Newark High School since 1962. He said "The involvement will be an asset to my teaching. My research and reading is a good background for city government involvement; they will complement each other."

From 1967-1971 Osborne served on the council, but, he said, with the responsibilities of a growing family, he had to quit.

"I've always been interested in city government," Osborne said. "I encourage interest and have always followed the council's activities"

"Now I have the time to get back into the council," Osborne said. "I'm looking forward to the involvement."

"I know the department heads and council members and I believe we can have a good working relationship,"

(Continued to page 8)



FRANK OSBORNE

Attention

Mandatory meeting for all E-308 students.

Wednesday, March 31, 4:30-5:00 p.m.
in The Review office.

SHOE
OF THE
WEEK



SAVE
20%

Price is right!
Sebago's traditional
beefroll loafers...
crafted in Maine fea-
turing a long wearing
sole and Sebago's exclu-
sive Patented Welt
Construction.
Regular \$42.
This Week:
\$33.60

Pilnick's Shoes
48 E. Main St.
Newark
Fri. to 9
Free
Validated
Parking

PILNICK'S

Goodfellows
in Newark Restaurant & Bar

Distinctly Different
Deliciously Sophisticated
FOR LUNCH

New Orleans
Poor Boy Sandwiches

Hot Cheese Melts

Homemade Soups,

Cold Crisp Salads,

Scrumptious Desserts,

and more!

177 East Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Tuesdays through Fridays 11 am to 2:30 pm
Reservations Suggested (302) 731-7212

Face Facts... Acne is a Serious Physical and Emotional Problem!



**But your
ACNE is
Medically
Treatable!**

Face Facts...Acne isn't your fault and you need not suffer any longer! Acne Treatment Medical Center offers a program that brings incredibly F-A-S-T Results.

ACNE TREATMENT MEDICAL CENTER:

- Is Staffed by Medical Professionals
- Individualized Programs for Your Treatment
- Offers a Guarantee of Services

Come in today for a FREE EVALUATION.

**\$50.
OFF**

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER

Save \$50. on your Acne program. Present coupon and we'll deduct \$50. from the cost! Limit one coupon per person. Offer limited to new customers only. Offer ends 4/2/82

Milltown
Medical Center
3105 Limestone
Rd., Suite E
Wilmington
994-0903

F & N
Shopping
Village
2074 Naamans Rd.
Wilmington
475-8061

The Alpha Bldg.
555 East
Loockerman St.
Dover
3rd Floor
674-5580

Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



ACNE TREATMENT



*Clearing your way
to a smoother tomorrow.*

...Gardner runs for council

(Continued from page 7)

have to learn to cope with; both sides have the responsibility, the city and the students."

Consequently, Gardner said the city council must take both the students and the citizens into consideration when deciding upon issues.

"You can't ignore the university population. You are generally providing certain services for anyone who is in the town and this means safety and problems with the streets. Those things are

always a consideration when the students are here," he said. "In terms of the residents the concerns are usually something different, something associated with a service which homeowners or business people want, need or are paying for as a part of taxes."

Gardner said he became interested in city council through his past work in community functions.

"My past experience is directly applicable to the council functions," he said.

...Osborne files for seat

(Continued from page 7)

he added. "I can listen objectively to what they have to say with no commitment to be influenced by them."

Osborne has been community-conscious since arriving in Newark. He has served as the board Director

for the Fairfield Crest Association and as President of the Newark Fife and Drum Corps parents' group.

He was directly involved in the process of school integration and has served on committees deciding school curriculum.

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

hand in his. "I defect!" she cried, swooning.

And thus it is that Bland now dwells in Secaucus, N.J., with his defective bride; Premier Brezhnev has not

been seen in public for three months; and the Reverend Mr. Falwell has returned to his life's work of stamping out sex in America.

A damned thankless job it is, too.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

Shoemaker-Kusko
Testing Preparation Services

**LSAT
GMAT
GRE**

PREPARATION

- Finest teaching staff available
- 36-40 hrs. of classroom instruction
- An additional 30-40 hrs. of convenient at home tape preparation for LSAT and GMAT review sessions.

OUR GUARANTEE

Your satisfaction is our goal. If you do not receive a score of 625 or better on your exam, you may attend the entire S-K Course again at no additional charge.

For more info. on our new LSAT guarantee and on classes in the Newark area, call 800-345-3033.

PAPER MILL APARTMENTS

"The Quiet Section of a
Lovely University Town"

Our Rent Includes:

- Dream kitchen with breakfast bar
- Spacious Rooms — (largest apts. in area)
- Large dining area
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Heat & hot water
- On University shuttle route

**1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$340**

**NOW OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
STOP BY & SEE US**

14 B WHARTON DR., NEWARK, DE.

731-9253

Professional Management L
Franklin Realty Group of Pa.,
Inc. Realtor

**Advertise
In The
Review**

**This year,
heart disease
and stroke
will kill another
200,000
Americans
before age 65.**



**American
Heart
Association**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

...Tobkin organizes CARP at UD

(Continued from page 1)

resentful and sarcastic humor. The allegations are nothing new, he says, "I've heard it all before — talk is cheap. But I don't mind taking the rap for Rev. Moon. I didn't realize I had that much power — but if I do, that's great."

Tobkin is also reluctant to face charges that his group was formed as a "front" organization for Moon's Unification Church, skirting the question by saying, "It doesn't matter what organization we formed — there's no way we're going to get away from the bad image people have about Rev. Moon because of what they've read or what they've heard. So if that was our goal, what's the use of starting a new group? Do you think that by starting CARP that'd change the image of Rev. Moon? Obviously not — that was not the goal and purpose of CARP. The goal and purpose of CARP is to educate people about different issues."

He is proud of the "strength of character" that his fellow "brothers and sisters" show in their work, both in their school work and in CARP. Most achieve "straight 'A's," he says.

Tobkins himself has a degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota (he grew up as one of eleven children in a Catholic farm family) and claims to have earned a grade point average of "3.96, or something like that." He says he was "quite a materialist" in his younger days, but joined Moon's church because he found something "missing" in his life.

After working in various capacities with the church, he joined CARP. The organization has recently undergone a great change in structure and emphasis, he says, and the changes made CARP attractive. Although he avoids the question of whether he was asked or told to join, he will say, "It wasn't necessarily suggested to me."

...Prof studies family planning

(Continued from page 4)

said, there seems to be little interaction beyond that.

Ichilov came to the university two summers ago to give a colloquium, and found that she "really liked the place." She was encouraged to spend a year here by a colleague at Tel-Aviv who came to the university on sabbatical leave two years ago.

"The academic relation-

...putting it off

(Continued from page 3)

•Cut out any activities, habits or routines that divert you from your goals.

•Plan your day.

•Concentrate on what

"CARP members are very committed people," he says. "They are strong in their views, and they've got to have a lot of guts to take all the guff that they do take because a lot of times we take up unpopular issues."

He continues: "We're against the grain. We take the narrow path (which) is not so popular. Certainly Galileo was not popular in his day — he almost got killed because of his ideas... But he was correct, and so was Columbus, and so were a lot of these people."

Tobkin is also proud of the way CARP treats its members. "We take good care of our people," he says. And it is true: he drives a CARP-owned station wagon (which he uses for his many trips to New York and Washington, D.C. where the Unification Church and CARP headquarters are located, respectively), he lives in an apartment which was furnished entirely by CARP, and the organization even pays his rent.

He does not live alone, however. Two young women, both in their mid-twenties through with their undergraduate studies, share the space with him. Their national origins — one Japanese, the other English — supports the international flavor the group maintains, but it is their ages that are the most interesting. All three are older than the average college student, and, therefore, CARP is a student group that is not run by students (at least in the traditional sense).

According to Assistant Dean of Students Marilyn Harper, CARP was registered as a student group on campus from 1975 until 1979, but Tobkin didn't arrive in Newark until August, of last year and claims to have no knowledge of connection with the CARP group that was here then. Tobkin hopes to re-register the group next year.

In November of 1975 the Wilmington News-Journal

ship between the two schools, particularly with education departments, has been in existence for some time," Ichilov said.

"The people are friendly and helpful, she said.

"The workload at Tel-Aviv is tremendous both the teaching load and the administrative load. Here I can relax, concentrate on my work and read."

you're doing and only on one thing at a time.

•Avoid clutter since this can lead to frustration and mind wandering.

reported that CARP members lived in a house on Webb Road in a communal, cult-like atmosphere. The article included allegations that the "Moonies" (Tobkin claims the term does not bother him, explaining that 2,000 years ago, the term "christian" was considered derogatory) preyed on the likes of the tired and depressed, taking advantage of students' psychological weaknesses in efforts to convert them. These CARPers, as Tobkin calls CARP members, lived in a "spartan" environment with only a couch and folding chairs to sit on. They also boasted an impressive stereo, the article said.

Tobkin's apartment is similar. The living room is impeccably clean, and there is a sterile flavor to the place. In one corner, there is a large color television with a videotape player. He says he maintains an open door policy, and is always ready to talk about "the issues."

And so it is that Delaware is Mark Tobkin's chosen frontier, his wilderness, his jungle. His fight is two-fold: he must not only overcome the bad name of his inspirational leader, Rev. Moon, but also, the odds that lie heavily against him in motivating students to join his conservative — and religious — group.

But as Tobkin says, "I'm a pioneer. I like the challenge."

*Letter
Perfect*

302-478-8107

IS YOUR RESUME GETTING THE
RESULTS YOU WANT?
HIRE A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

With a personal interview we will
DESIGN YOUR RESUME
from start to finish
Career Counseling also available.

BY APPOINTMENT REASONABLE FEES

Casa Pizzeria Restaurant

BROOKSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
81 MARROWS RD.
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713

368-3978 OR 453-0366

Mon. Thru Thurs., 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Fri. & Sat., 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Sun., 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

DELIVERY SERVICE

4 P.M. - Til Close
Flexible in Summer

— Coupon good Tue. 3/30 — Sun. 4/4

w/student I.D. only

— \$1.00 off Large Pizza or Large Stromboli

— Buy 3 Large Italian Steaks, get 1 FREE



PUB



Thurs. April 1, 1982

Kronenbourg T-Shirt Night!
Free T-Shirts and Door Prizes
(No purchase required)

Music by

"NUMBERS"

located in Pencader Dining Hall
9 p.m. - 1 a.m., 2 I.D.'s Required

PRELIMINARY FINAL EXAMINATIONS

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

01-46-312	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
01-46-405	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
01-46-410	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
01-46-605	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
01-46-610	10	MAY 25 1900-2100

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

01-50-105	10-13	MAY 27 1330-1530
01-50-205	11-13	MAY 25 1600-1800
01-50-401	10	MAY 28 1600-1800

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

01-51-134	10-12	MAY 26 1600-1800
01-51-201	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
01-51-251	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
01-51-367	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
01-51-641	10	MAY 25 1030-1230

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

01-53-214	10	MAY 24 1330-1530
01-53-609	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
01-53-618	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
01-53-667	10	MAY 28 1600-1800

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

01-54-102	10-15	MAY 28 0800-1000
01-54-133	10	MAY 25 0800-1000
01-54-212	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
01-54-402	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
01-54-417	10-11	MAY 27 1030-1230
01-54-429	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
01-54-602	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
01-54-610	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
01-54-629	10	MAY 29 1900-2100

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

02-01-367	80	MAY 26 1330-1530
-----------	----	------------------

AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

02-02-202	10-15	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-02-320	10	MAY 25 1030-1230

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

02-03-101	10-11	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-03-102	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-03-201	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-03-205	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-03-222	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-03-230	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-03-251	10	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-03-300	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-03-380	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-03-398	82	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-03-439	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-03-451	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-03-498	80	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-03-498	82	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-03-639	10	MAY 25 1900-2100

ARH ART HISTORY

02-05-150	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-05-151	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-05-208	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-05-210	10	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-05-212	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-05-316	10-12	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-05-320	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-05-324	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-05-367	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-05-367	11	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-05-367	12	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-05-370	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-05-406	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-05-407	80	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-05-412	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-05-467	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-05-467	11	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-05-620	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-05-667	10	MAY 29 1900-2100

ART ART

02-06-467	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-06-467	12	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-06-667	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-06-667	11	MAY 28 1900-2100

AS ARTS AND SCIENCE

02-07-390	82	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-07-390	85	MAY 26 1330-1530

B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

02-08-103	10-11	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-08-105	10-11	MAY 28 1600-1800
02-08-107	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-08-171	10	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-08-195	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-08-207	10-17	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-08-208	10-81	MAY 25 1900-2200
02-08-301	10-14	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-08-321	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-08-367	80	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-08-371	10-22	MAY 28 1330-1630
02-08-405	10-11	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-08-406	10	MAY 25 1900-2200
02-08-495	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-08-606	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-08-607	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-08-630	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-08-634	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-08-649	10	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-08-671	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-08-679	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-08-693	10	MAY 26 0800-1000

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

02-09-205	10-11	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-09-306	10	MAY 27 1900-2100

C CHEMISTRY

02-10-101	10-13	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-10-102	10-18	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-10-103	10-15	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-10-104	10-38	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-104	39	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-10-104	80-81	MAY 24 0800-1100
02-10-104	82	MAY 27 1330-1630
02-10-106	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
02-10-112	10-81	MAY 24 0800-1100
02-10-120	10-81	MAY 27 1030-1330
02-10-213	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-10-214	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-10-322	10-11	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-332	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-10-334	10-12	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-10-337	10	MAY 25 1030-1330
02-10-338	10-12	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-10-351	10	MAY 28 0800-1100
02-10-417	10-11	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-10-419	10-11	MAY 28 1900-2200
02-10-421	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-10-427	10	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-434	10	MAY 27 1900-2200
02-10-437	10	MAY 25 1030-1330
02-10-438	10-12	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-10-444	10	MAY 28 1600-1900
02-10-446	10-20	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-10-452	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-10-519	11	MAY 28 1900-2200
02-10-527	10	MAY 29 1900-2200
02-10-544	10	MAY 28 1600-1900
02-10-621	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-10-634	10	MAY 27 1900-2200
02-10-642	10	MAY 24 1600-1900
02-10-652	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-10-677	10	MAY 26 1600-1800

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

02-11-110	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-11-201	10	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-11-313	10	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-11-320	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-11-340	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-11-367	11	MAY 28 1600-1800
02-11-367	12	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-11-367	13	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-11-410	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-11-467	11	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-11-467	12	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-11-467	80	MAY 29 1900-2100

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

02-12-201	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-12-265	10-11	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-12-265	12	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-12-365	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-12-365	80	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-12-465	11	MAY 24 0800-1000

COM COMMUNICATION

02-13-245	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-13-255	10-21	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-13-301	10-11	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-13-309	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-13-320	10	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-13-325	10	MAY 24 1330-1530
02-13-330	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-13-340	10	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-13-350	10-12	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-13-350	15-16	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-13-356	12	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-13-365	10	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-13-409	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-13-417	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
02-13-431	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-13-435	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-13-445	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-13-448	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-13-467	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-13-485	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-13-531	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-13-610	10	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-13-617	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
02-13-620	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-13-648	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-13-667	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-13-685	10	MAY 28 1030-1230

CIS COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCES

02-14-105	10-13	MAY 26 1030-1230
02-14-105	14-17	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-14-105	18-21	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-14-105	50	MAY 24 1900-2200
02-14-105	51	MAY 25 1900-2200
02-14-105	52-54	MAY 26 1900-2200
02-14-105	55-56	MAY 27 1900-2200
02-14-106	80	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-14-171	10-80	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-14-241	10-80	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-14-300	10-11	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-14-361	10-14	MAY 25 1900-2200
02-14-401	10	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-14-411	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-14-441	10-11	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-14-467	12	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-14 471	10-11	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-14-662	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-14-665	10	MAY 26 1900-2200
02-14-665	12	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-14-825	10	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-14-825	11	MAY 26 1900-2100

E ENGLISH

02-16-204	11-13	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-16-205	10-13	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-16-206	11,80	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-16-207	10-13	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-208	10	MAY 28 0800-1000

02-16-208	11	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-16-209	10-12	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-16-210	10-18	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-210	19	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-210	21-22	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-215	10-19	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-217	10-11	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-16-267	10-11	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-16-267	12	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-16-301	10-11	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-301	13-14	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-301	16-17	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-16-302	10-80	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-16-304	11	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-16-308	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-16-309	10	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-16-310	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-16-314	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-16-322	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-16-324	10-80	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-16-326	10	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-16-336	10	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-16-341	10	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-16-347	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-16-365	11	MAY 25

ATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1982

02-32-313	10-11	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-32-404	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-32-422	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-32-432	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-32-604	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-32-608	10	MAY 28 1600-1900
02-32-622	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-32-624	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-32-632	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-32-638	10	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-32-809	10	MAY 27 1330-1630
02-32-813	10	MAY 29 1330-1630
02-32-838	10	MAY 26 1330-1530

PSC POLITICAL SCIENCE		
02-33-105	10-11	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-33-106	10-13	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-33-267	81	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-33-301	10	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-33-313	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-33-321	10-12	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-33-334	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-33-350	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-33-367	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-33-401	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-33-402	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-33-405	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-33-406	10	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-33-415	10	MAY 24 1900-2100
02-33-423	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-33-429	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-33-430	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-33-433	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-33-435	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-33-455	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-33-470	80	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-33-633	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-33-833	10	MAY 25 1030-1230

PSY PSYCHOLOGY		
02-34-201	10-11	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-34-201	13-81	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-34-301	11	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-34-312	10-80	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-34-314	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-34-318	10	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-34-325	10-11	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-34-333	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-34-415	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-34-415	11	MAY 25 1900-2100
02-34-434	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-34-810	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-34-820	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-34-828	10	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-34-835	10	MAY 24 1330-1530
02-34-862	10	MAY 27 1600-1800

RU RUSSIAN		
02-35-106	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-35-202	10	MAY 26 0800-1000
02-35-302	10	MAY 26 0800-1000

SC SCIENCE		
02-36-102	10-71	MAY 25 1030-1230

SOC SOCIOLOGY		
02-37-201	11-12	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-37-201	14	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-37-205	10	MAY 28 1600-1800
02-37-301	10, 12	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-37-303	10	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-37-308	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-37-312	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-37-362	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-37-367	80	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-37-467	11	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-37-667	10	MAY 27 0800-1000

SP SPANISH		
02-38-101	10-19	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-38-102	10-19	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-38-102	50	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-38-111	10-14	MAY 29 1330-1530
02-38-112	10-16	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-38-112	50	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-38-201	10-11	MAY 26 1330-1530
02-38-202	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-38-205	10-12	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-38-212	10	MAY 29 1030-1230
02-38-302	10	MAY 26 1600-1800
02-38-304	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-38-305	10-11	MAY 27 1330-1530
02-38-350	10	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-38-402	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-38-434	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-38-441	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
02-38-455	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-38-602	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-38-634	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
02-38-641	10	MAY 27 1900-2100

ST STATISTICS		
02-39-100	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-39-202	10-22	MAY 27 1030-1230
02-39-370	10	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-39-371	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-39-450	10	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-39-555	10	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-39-650	10	MAY 24 1600-1800
02-39-657	10	MAY 25 1600-1800
02-39-667	10	MAY 29 1900-2100

THE THEATRE		
02-41-101	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-41-102	18	MAY 27 1600-1800
02-41-104	10-80	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-41-341	10	MAY 27 1600-1800

CSC CENTER FOR SCIENCE & CULTURE		
02-42-241	10	MAY 25 0800-1000
02-42-248	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
02-42-267	10	MAY 28 1600-1800
02-42-367	10	MAY 25 1330-1530
02-42-367	81	MAY 24 1030-1230

WS WOMEN'S STUDIES		
02-43-267	10	MAY 28 1600-1800
02-43-333	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
02-43-360	10	MAY 27 0800-1000
02-43-367	13	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-43-380	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
02-43-467	10	MAY 28 0800-1000
02-43-667	10	MAY 28 0800-1000

HLS HEALTH AND LIFE SCIENCES		
02-86-302	10	MAY 24 1000-1200
02-86-304	10	MAY 26 0900-1100
02-86-308	10	MAY 28 0900-1100
02-86-324	10	MAY 25 1000-1200
02-86-328	10	MAY 26 1300-1500
02-86-401	10	MAY 24 0900-1100
02-86-404	10	MAY 25 0900-1100
02-86-406	10	MAY 26 0900-1100
02-86-425	10	MAY 27 1000-1200

ARC ART CONSERVATION		
02-90-467	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-90-467	12	MAY 29 1600-1800
02-90-667	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
02-90-667	11	MAY 29 1900-2100
02-90-671	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
02-90-673	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
02-90-865	10	MAY 26 1900-2100

MS MUSEUM STUDIES		
02-98-802	10	MAY 24 1030-1230
02-98-805	10	MAY 24 0800-1000
02-98-806	10	MAY 26 1030-1230

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS		
--	--	--

ACC ACCOUNTING		
03-57-207	10-52	MAY 25 1900-2200
03-57-208	10-51	MAY 24 1900-2200
03-57-302	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-57-315	11	MAY 25 0800-1000
03-57-316	10-50	MAY 28 0800-1000
03-57-327	11-50	MAY 26 1900-2200
03-57-350	10-51	MAY 29 1030-1230
03-57-351	10-50	MAY 28 1900-2100
03-57-367	10-11	MAY 28 0800-1000
03-57-413	10-50	MAY 25 1330-1630
03-57-415	10-51	MAY 26 0800-1000
03-57-417	10-50	MAY 29 1900-2100
03-57-467	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
03-57-552	10-11	MAY 26 1330-1630
03-57-802	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
03-57-840	10	MAY 26 1330-1630

BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
03-58-201	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
03-58-211	10-11	MAY 27 0800-1000
03-58-267	10-13	MAY 29 1330-1530
03-58-301	10-16	MAY 24 1600-1800
03-58-301	50	MAY 27 1900-2100
03-58-302	10-11	MAY 29 0800-1000
03-58-305	10-16	MAY 29 1600-1800
03-58-305	50	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-58-305	51	MAY 29 1600-1800
03-58-311	10-12	MAY 26 1330-1530
03-58-311	50	MAY 24 1900-2100
03-58-312	11-14	MAY 24 1030-1230
03-58-407	11-12	MAY 27 0800-1000
03-58-408	10-13	MAY 29 1330-1530
03-58-412	10-11	MAY 27 1030-1230
03-58-420	10-11	MAY 28 1330-1530
03-58-470	10-13	MAY 25 1030-1230
03-58-471	10-11	MAY 24 1030-1230
03-58-471	50	MAY 27 1900-2100
03-58-474	10	MAY 27 1900-2100
03-58-479	10	MAY 28 1030-1230
03-58-850	10	MAY 24 1900-2200
03-58-859	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-58-871	10	MAY 26 1900-2100
03-58-872	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-58-890	11	MAY 27 1900-2100

EC ECONOMICS		
03-60-101	10-16	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-101	18	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-101	19	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-101	51	MAY 26 1900-2100
03-60-101	80	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-102	10-21	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-102	22-23	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-60-102	24	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-102	50-51	MAY 24 1900-2100
03-60-102	52	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-60-102	53	MAY 26 1900-2100
03-60-102	55	MAY 27 1900-2100
03-60-102	80	MAY 24 1600-1800
03-60-302	10-80	MAY 29 1900-2100
03-60-316	10-12	MAY 28 1600-1900
03-60-316	50	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-60-332	11-13	MAY 27 1600-1800
03-60-340	10-11	MAY 24 1600-1800
03-60-360	10-15	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-381	10	MAY 25 0800-1000
03-60-401	10-14	MAY 28 1330-1530
03-60-402	10-14	MAY 28 1600-1800
03-60-403	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
03-60-405	10	MAY 25 1330-1530

03-60-415	10-11	MAY 26 0800-1000
03-60-423	10	MAY 29 0800-1000
03-60-443	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
03-60-461	10	MAY 28 1900-2100
03-60-464	10	MAY 27 1330-1530
03-60-467	10	MAY 26 1330-1530
03-60-467	11	MAY 28 1900-2100
03-60-477	10	MAY 24 0800-1000
03-60-501	10	MAY 28 1330-1530
03-60-502	10-13	MAY 28 1600-1800
03-60-551	50	MAY 25 1900-2100
03-60-552	50	MAY 27 1900-2100
03-60-643	10	MAY 25 1030-1230
03-60-667	11	MAY 28 1900-2100
03-60-677	10	MAY 24 0800-1000
03-60-802	50	MAY 25 1600-1800
03-60-823	10	MAY 24 1330-1530
03-60-861	50	MAY 24 1900-2100
03-60-864	10	MAY 26 1030-1230

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

ED EDUCATION		
04-64-390	10	MAY 28 0800-1000
04-64-433	10	MAY 26 1600-1800

EDD EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT		
04-66-467	10	MAY 27 1030-1230
04-66-601	10	MAY 25 1900-2100
04-66-667	12	MAY 29 1330-1530

EDS EDUCATIONAL STUDIES		
04-67-101	10	MAY 26 1030-1230
04-67-147	10-11	MAY 29 1600-1800
04-67-147	80	MAY 25 1330-1

Advertise In The Review

Margheritas

PIZZA
NEW YORK STYLE
134 EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE

*Sicilian Pizza (Thick & Square Pizza)
*Stromboli
*Subs
*Steaks
*Meat Ball
*Parmesan

Tel: 368-4611

\$1⁰⁰ off any Sicilian Pizza
good March 30 - April 1st

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sunday: Noon-Midnight

The Glass Mug

NEWARK MINI-MALL, 58 E. MAIN ST.

TUES

50-50 NIGHT
50¢ BEERS
50¢ KAMIKAZE

WED

CRAWFORD YEOMAN BAND
DANCEABLE MUSIC

THURS

ITALIAN BUFFET
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT \$5⁹⁵
PLUS GLASS WINE

Protesters' chants voice opposition to U.S. presence in El Salvador

By TERRI APPLING

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Thousands of voices rang out in the cold air Saturday at the Malcolm X Park, where demonstrators gathered to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

"No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador!"

The rally and subsequent march to Lafayette Park, which was sponsored by the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization, attracted an amalgamation of different groups including the Bolshevik League, the Lebanese National Movement, Black Veterans for Social Injustice, friends for gay and lesbian concerns and a group advocating U.S. acceptance of Haitian refugees.

During the rally, which began at 11 a.m., people chanted, listened to speakers or music, but most wandered aimlessly waiting for the march to begin.

"Hey, hey, Uncle Sam, we remember Viet Nam!"

Hawkers mixed with the crowd trying to sell pins with slogans that stated "Impeach Reagan Now," and T-shirts which read: "If you liked Viet Nam I, you'll love Viet Nam II, coming soon to your local draft board, rated R - repugnant."

The crowd represented a cross-section of the country. Men, women, blacks, whites, Hispanics, the old, the young and disabled Viet Nam veterans all joined to protest what they termed "U.S. imperialism."

"I've seen the horrors of war. I don't want my grandchildren to suffer through it, too," one older man said, explaining his involvement in the protest.

...D.C. march

(Continued from page 1)

Many of the protesters advocated other causes than U.S. policy in El Salvador. Members of gay, lesbian, black and feminist groups carried signs proclaiming their own causes.

There were many senior citizens demonstrating at the rallies. Some carried signs with statements like "money for the aged, not El Salvador's junta." "Money for jobs, not for war," was chanted throughout the day and the thought appeared on many banners and signs.

The protest was supported by several members of Congress. Messages of support were distributed to the press from Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Rep. Barbara A. Mikulski (D-MD.) and Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Cal.).

One woman wearing a placard that read "End the arms race, not the human race," said, "My son died in Viet Nam. I won't stand still for my grandson to die."

The only tension which interrupted the day's relaxed atmosphere came when the Spartacists, an organization opposed to the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization, tried unsuccessfully to drown the chants of the crowd with one of their own, "Military victory to the leftist insurgents, death to the junta."

The Spartacists, who have been accused of resorting to violence, were surrounded by about 30 policemen. The shouting match lasted about 15 minutes before the crowd lost interest and dispersed.

When the speakers announced the march would begin, the demonstrators seemed to regain interest, and people tried to find the groups with whom they came.

"Monday for jobs, now for war, U.S. out of El Salvador!"

After the marchers reached Lafayette Park, the crowd's disposition became noticeably lighter. Children played games while their parents read literature distributed by various groups. Other people lounged on the grass quietly, talking to friends and occasionally gesturing across the street to the White House.

When asked if he considered the day a success, one of the organizers said, "The people weren't as enthusiastic as we might have liked, but at least they were here and they care."



Review Photo by George Mallet-Prevost

DROWNING OUT OTHER CHANTS OF THE CROWD, Spartacists attempted to overpower the demonstrators. This group, which has been accused of resorting to violence, was surrounded by 30 policemen during the 15-minute shouting match.

FACULTY/STAFF/STUDENTS BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

Student Health Service
Laurel Hall Immunization Clinic

Wednesday Mornings - 9:00-11 a.m.
Thursday Mornings - 9:00-11 a.m.

Jorma tunes renew blues spirit for enthusiastic Bacchus crowd

BY JOE MOHNACS

A bit of the lost era of the '60s was brought to the university Friday night through the music of a man who has influenced modern American music for the past three decades.

Jorma Kaukonen, former guitarist and singer of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, brilliantly performed two solo shows of acoustic blues to capacity audiences at Bacchus.

With a guitar in one hand, and fingerpicks in the other, Kaukonen performed an assortment of songs from his various musical affiliations, mesmerizing the audience in the process.

Kaukonen played such Hot Tuna songs as "Hesitation Blues," "Let Us Get Together Right Down Here," and "99 Year Blues"; tunes from solo albums such as "Genesis," "I Am the Light of This World," "I'll Be Alright," and "Another Man Done Gone." The audience of the first show was fortunate to hear a song he recorded with the Jefferson Airplane called "Embryonic

Journey," which can be described as a "classic" Jorma song.

Both shows received standing ovations and the audiences subdued only when Kaukonen came out to play encores.

Originally from the Washington, D.C. area, Kaukonen was influenced as a young musician by the music of such Blues greats as Muddy Waters, Gary Davis, and Robert Johnson.

After moving to the west coast, he met Paul Kantner

in concert

while playing the local club circuit in northern California, who asked him to join a band that was to become the Jefferson Airplane.

The band found national prominence with their "Surrealistic Pillow" album with the addition of female vocalist Grace Slick. Noted for their blues-folk style, many have accused the band of commercialization in its later years. "It's not true about the Airplane," Kaukonen said. "Despite all

its shortcomings, the Airplane did pretty much what it wanted to do."

Kaukonen also said that it was not commercialization that prompted him to leave the Airplane altogether and go full time with Hot Tuna.

"Hot Tuna was just a different kind of band, because there were people in the Airplane who didn't know how to play that kind of music," he said. "It's just a question of what you can do, it wasn't like a conscious thing saying here's this and here's that, you could do one thing here but you couldn't do another thing there."

Kaukonen said that Hot Tuna disbanded in 1977 because the members decided to "cool it" after playing together for a while, and not because they had to give way to the newer Punk and New Wave bands.

The two bands he has played in since Hot Tuna, White Gland and Vital Parts, didn't work out the way he wanted them to. "I wasn't trying to do anything different with the bands, just work with different people."



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

JORMA KAUKONEN

Asked if record companies force bands to commercialize, he admitted, "They do in a sense, but not in the obvious way. Commercial

realities dictate certain people to do certain things. They don't say, 'play this kind of music,' but if you have a band

(Continued to page 14)

International model seeks grad degree in linguistics

By JOHN QUILTY

Early on a Friday morning students studying elementary German begin to congregate outside a classroom on the second floor of Smith Hall.

Some have their open textbooks perched on the concrete railing, hurriedly studying for a rumored, unannounced quiz. Others stare hypnotically into the quiescent activity below. One student stands holding a tape recorder containing German lessons that will eventually be played back at a more convenient time.

With tape recorder in hand, Bill Meehan patiently waits, rather inconspicuously dressed for someone who has established a career in fashion modeling. The only time you'll see Meehan wear a designer suit is when he's working.

Nearly a year ago, Meehan was forced to turn his back on New York agencies, due to the traveling time involved, and limit his modeling work to the Philadelphia and Washington areas, when he came to study at the university. "Modeling doesn't give me what I need. It doesn't satisfy me," Meehan admitted during an interview. "I want to go to school. Modeling is not going to carry me through the rest of my life.

It's going to be a side thing to whatever I do."

In the spring of 1979 Meehan signed a contract with Wilhelmina Models Inc., the second largest modeling agency in the world. Four weeks later the agency sent him to Europe to gain experience and work predominantly in West Germany. Although Meehan's face is probably more recognizable to West German audiences who are familiar with his various fashion catalogs, cologne, shampoo and beer ads, American audiences have also seen him modeling top designer clothes. Finished products of his work range from a billboard along the Schuylkill Expressway for H.A. Winston's, to the cover of last October's issue of "Atlantic City Magazine."

Meehan, 26, is a mere youngster in the world of fashion modeling where the prime age for a man is about 35. Although actually shorter Meehan is "sold" at 5'11" — the minimal marketable height, and when he smiles, a perfect upper row of pearly-white teeth extends from ear to ear — undoubtedly his most marketable feature.

Having achieved success with considerable effort,

(Continued to page 14)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

DANCERS IN COSTUMES MADE OF REAL PEACOCK FEATHERS were part of the 13th annual International Night presented in Loudis Recital Hall Friday evening.

Titled "Across the World on a Musical Note" the event brought people together from around the world to present a festival of culture.

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the evening featured acts by university students, faculty and members of the community.

The program began with Japan and spotlighted the cultures of 15 other cultures before closing with the International House singing "Happy Birthday" in seven different languages.

The evening featured dancing, music, a skit, a poetry reading and a fashion show. Slides of the countries were shown simultaneously with many of the presentations.

Dances included the "Can Can" performed by the French House, two Greek dances by the Hellenic Club and typical dances from the Ivory Coast, Abu Dhabi, Romania, Israel, India and Venezuela.

Songs from Iran, Germany, Scotland and Spain were also featured in the event.

International Night is an annual event which seeks to bring various cultures together for better international understanding.

**Mario Velasquez - U.S. Spokesperson
for the Democratic Revolutionary front
of El Salvador, speaking on:**

**"The Church's participation in
Salvadoran Revolution."**

**4:30 p.m. Tue. Mar. 30 at 20 Orchard Rd.
Sponsored by United Campus University.**

TRADITIONAL SCOTTISH MEAT PIES

Special
With
This
Coupon

70¢ each

Regularly 85¢ each

Offer Exp. Fri. April 2nd



**Bit O' Scotland
Bakery**

1007 S. COLLEGE AVE.
896 SHOPS, NEWARK, DE
(302) 731-9644

MON.-THURS. 7 AM-7 PM
FRI. 7 AM-8 PM
SAT. 9-5, SUN. 11-4

NEW SUNDAY HOURS: 11 AM-4 PM

MOVING TO ANOTHER DORM NEXT YEAR?

Interested in checking out a few before making a decision?
Then, why not come to

"OPEN DORM DAYS"

on Wednesday, March 31 and Thursday, April 1 from 2:30-4:30.

Students from various dorms will be opening their rooms for inspection by interested students.
The exact halls and room numbers will be posted by Tuesday, March 30 by the entrances of all
dining halls and in the Student Center and Pencader Commons area.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

is the deadline for Applications for
Change of Major to Acc., Bus., Ec. and
for Declaration of minors to Bus., Ec.

...student combines modeling and studies

(Continued from page 13)

Meehan now resides in Wilmington, where he was born and raised. He graduated from Salesianum High School and earned a B.A. in English from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

It was in January of his senior year at Hampden-Sydney that he first started seriously thinking about modeling. "I had gone to Richmond for a sorority dance and at the hotel I bought a copy of Gentleman's Quarterly," Meehan recalled. "I looked through it and thought, 'Hey, I can photograph as well as these guys - if not better.'"

A week after graduation, Meehan's ambitions led him to model in a luncheon-fashion show at the Dupont Country Club. While there "someone" mentioned that he should see Paul Midiri of Midiri Models Inc. in Philadelphia. "It was just a matter of first thinking I could do it, then convincing myself that I could do it."

It took Meehan three months to convince himself that he was ready. In August of 1977 he went to see Midiri. "It's the old saying - I was in the right place at the right time," Meehan admitted. "He needed someone with a mustache, and I was there with a mustache."

From Philadelphia he went on to New York when he heard about Wilhelmina's open interviews. "I first went up with a mustache and they said, 'Pictures are nice, you do good work, but hairy faces aren't marketable,'" Meehan recalled.

Surprisingly enough, Meehan did not shave off his

mustache when he returned to Wilhelmina's the second time. Cold rejection seemed to trigger a determination which led to five interviews before the agency finally decided to take him on. "You can't get discouraged in this business," he said. "I was in it three months before I got a job."

When a New York agency takes on a new model it is customary to send him to Europe to gain experience. European agents visit New York agencies two to three times a year looking for "new meat," Meehan said. Four weeks after he signed with Wilhelmina, Meehan was sent



Bill Meehan

to work in West Germany.

Although most of the time his work required he live in hotel rooms, Meehan rented a flat in Hamburg, and worked extensively in the West German cities of Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Munich, and Vienna, Austria and Amsterdam.

A typical job for Meehan was one in Schloss Osterberg, a 14th century medieval castle in southeastern Germany. Meehan and some other models took a 200 mark (\$100) cab ride from the airport in Munich to the castle and shot a series of covers for German romance novels, a job that took four days to complete.

Meehan has described his past as moving from "the unreal world of college (undergraduate studies) to the unreal world of modeling." It wasn't until he became motivated to getting a master's degree in linguistics, that he found his

reality. "Modeling has taken me to Europe and has broadened my scope on everything. I realized I needed further studies in languages to communicate with more people. That's where I put it together that languages is where I want to go with my education."

Meehan, the language student, is as serious about studying Japanese as he is German.

His enthusiasm with languages is closely associated with his intentions of working in foreign markets. "Japan is a good market. Any Western model is going to do great over there," he said. Calvin Klein's recent investments into the country Meehan labels as "virgin territory" are proof of Japan's excellent prospects.

While studying Meehan has limited his work to the Philadelphia and Washington areas where the minimum fee for one hour's work is \$100, compared to the \$150 minimum fee for a New York job. He has worked two jobs in the last month and warns of the instability of his career. "Today, I'm not working. Tomorrow I may be," he commented.

Meehan describes modeling as a "fast life" and to say it's a grueling schedule would be an understatement. He has gotten up at 3 a.m. to catch a 5 a.m. flight to Vienna, and then continued to work all day. A typical working day not only includes the time in front of the camera, but also time spent interviewing for more jobs.

"When you first get into a town, you spend the first four days seeing the clients... from ten in the morning till six at night-going on interviews, getting around the town, and you don't know where the hell you are. You've got a street map, and it's raining, and you've GOT to look nice when you get there."

But when approached with the question of which was easier, sitting in a classroom conjugating German verbs, or modeling, Bill Meehan pondered the question momentarily, then flashed his most marketable feature and admitted, "modeling."

...Jorma Kaukonen

(Continued from page 13)

and there is an obvious market, there are people there to tell you what to do, so in that sense there is commercialization."

The question arose that in light of the current domestic and international scene, whether he saw music returning to a more political format like that of the late '60s and early '70s. "I hope so, but at this time I'm inclined to believe that the '60s was an illusion," Kaukonen said.

He exemplified this through

his feelings about the Altamont concert. He thought it was just another big concert, but after all the movies were made, people started to think about it as a barrier in time, while in reality it wasn't symbolic of anything.

Kaukonen said he has managed to stay around for so long because he enjoys what he is doing and because he keeps to his blues roots. From his performance on Friday night it appears that he will be around for quite a while longer.

Progressive British group, Asia thrills Americans with debut LP



ALBUM COURTESY OF WONDERLAND

By DAVE HAMILL

Rarely has the debut album of a previously-unrecorded band sparked as much interest within the musical community as the new four-piece group, Asia.

Composed of four of Britain's leading progressive musicians, Asia features legendary Yes guitarist Steve Howe; former Buggie and Yes member Geoffrey Downes on keyboards; Carl Palmer of the trio of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (ELP) on drums and percussion; and John Wetton, most recently of the band U.K., supplying lead vocals and bass guitar.

Media hype had bestowed upon Asia the "superband" label prior to the release of anything on which to base a standard of judgment. It is

therefore tempting to dismiss the band as little more than an ambitious record company's attempt to exploit the still-viable progressive rock market.

It would be easy to do so, were it not for one inescapable fact — the album has arrived, and it is excellent.

Asia's sound is in fact reminiscent of 1970s progressivism, but it is far from

Asia's sound is in fact reminiscent of 1970s progressivism, but it is far from a step backward. Indeed, the result is an impressive synthesis of the elements which made Yes, ELP and UK successful, without borrowing too heavily from any of them.

a step backward. Indeed, the result is an impressive synthesis of the elements which made Yes, ELP, and U.K. successful, without borrowing too heavily from any of them.

Unlike many past collaborations of "superstar" artists, the respective talents of Howe, Downes, Palmer, and Wetton seem to mesh without the necessity of play-

ing "my turn in the spotlight." In fact, there are no extended solos by any one performer on any of the tracks.

The song "Sole Survivor" is currently receiving airplay on FM rock stations, while "Heat Of The Moment," "Only Time Will Tell," "Wildest Dreams," "Without You," and "Here Comes The Feeling" also hold promise for future success.

Wetton has written the lyrics for each of the album's nine songs, while Howe and Downes are major musical contributors.

There is evidence of some deficiency in the production of the album, most notably in the quick fades at the conclusion of certain songs and the frequent underemphasis of Howe's guitar resulting from the mixing of the instrumental tracks.

There is also the inevitable criticism that there is nothing new on the album in the way of musical innovation, spurring claims of "we've heard it all before." If this is a valid point, it is also true that "it" hasn't sounded this good in quite a long time.

Asia will be appearing at Philadelphia's Tower Theater on May 1, providing local fans with the opportunity to explore the band's musical direction.

women's medical center

Confidential Service

birth control counseling

free early detection pregnancy testing

outpatient abortion facility

(215) 265-1880

20 minutes from Philadelphia

DeKALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406

Leonardo's Crab Trap

366-8447
57 Elkton Road

WEDNESDAY

Busch Beer Night

16 oz. Drafts, 75 Pitcher 2²⁵

25% OFF on Any Dinner with Student or Faculty ID.

THURSDAY

Imported Beer Night

Heineken 16 oz. Drafts 1⁰⁰ Pitchers 3⁰⁰

Open Mike Night

Now Serving Sunday
Brunch 11-3



Review Photo by Hallie Heebner

ANDY KING FROM THE JACK OF DIAMONDS conserved no energy Thursday night playing in a RSA sponsored dance for the winners of Energy Week contest. North Central Campus won the contest for conserving the most energy during the week of March 8-14.

Pre-law Student's Association Meeting

Thursday, April 1

3:30 Blue and Gold Room

Speaker: John Christie — Paralegal

and

Delaware Law Student

**It's 3 a.m. -- it's a 'feat'--
We're still here!**

**Newark Clothes Co. Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
165 E. Main Fri. 9-8
368-1441 Sat. 10-5**

*Our 20% off sale continues through
Saturday, April 3rd. Stop in for any
spring break last minute needs. If
we don't see you before you leave,
have a nice vacation.*

**Mark and Chuck,
Newark Clothes Co.**

Local artist displays vibe photos

By JANET FORD

From the desolate mood of a lonely train station, to the happy smiles of children at play, local artist Caroline Golt captures a variety of expressions in her black and white photography currently on display in the Christiana Commons Art Gallery.

Golt, a graduate of the university with a bachelor's degree in Home Economics, has worked in plant science and psychology, and is currently employed as a research associate for the college of Agriculture.

"I've been interested in visual things all my life," Golt said, "When I was a senior in college I borrowed my uncle's camera, I learned

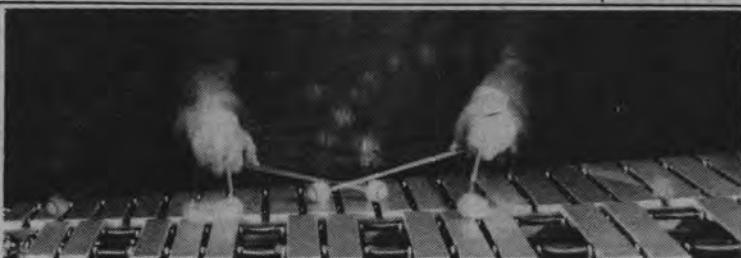
the hard way. It was all guess work."

Although mostly self-taught, she is president of Newark Camera Club and a member of the Delaware Camera Club.

Golt has photographed many local skating shows and has also travelled to Vienna, Austria to attend a world skating competition. Included in the exhibit are two skating pictures of Gill Frost and John Curry.

background behind Lipner to emphasize the image being photographed. The shutter is open for two to three seconds for a long exposure. The flash goes off repeatedly which catches the movement of the mallets."

Another photograph on display at the exhibit is titled "Good Vibes." It was an honorable mention in the Delaware Camera Club's 50th Anniversary exhibit at Clayton Hall in September. It



ARTHUR LIPNER PLAYING THE VIBRAPHONE is an example of the vibe photographs by Caroline Golt presently on display in the Christiana Commons Gallery.

Her style captures the moment of action. She commented, "I think my work is more journalistic. There is a difference in the subject matter rather than the methods used in the pictures. When I'm taking the skating pictures I am working along side journalism photographers. Any of the pictures I take you can find in some kind of publication."

Two specialized methods she employs in her work include infrared film and strobe flash. She explained, "Infrared film is sensitive to wave lengths that are longer than the visible. It changes the visual perception and shows a different view of the world."

She explained that strobe flash is used more often in sports and science photography.

Golt used the strobe flash technique on a picture titled "Long Play." This photograph was accepted at the International Exhibit held in Clayton Hall last January, which she regards as an honor.

"Long Play" is a picture of local jazz vibraphone player, Arthur Lipner. In this vibe photograph she captures the dramatic movement of the performance through the use of the strobe flash. She explained, "The camera is placed on a tripod. The camera and the vibraphone are still. There is a black velvet

is a still photograph with a balanced composition of Lipner's hands holding several mallets across the vibraphone.

"Wilmington Train Station" is another exceptional photograph. Train tracks wind into the distance while a pile of abandoned luggage stands out in the foreground. "It is a desolate mood found in a usually busy place," she said.

"Satin Slippers" gives the effect of two ballet slippers dancing in mid air. She said it is the only photograph in the exhibit that was "set up" for an assignment. She usually just records what she sees.

Golt has taken two photography courses at the university. One was an experimental course and the other was a Sports Photography course which she took during Summer Session.

She said she has learned a lot from listening to other photographers. "There are many different ways of doing photography, I don't think any way is more valid than another."

A few of her skating pictures are on display at the university skating rink. There will also be a collection of her skating photographs at Wilmington Blue Print in April.

The Christiana Commons gallery is open from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on weekdays.

JAZZ BANDS I & II

D. Jay Hildebrandt, director

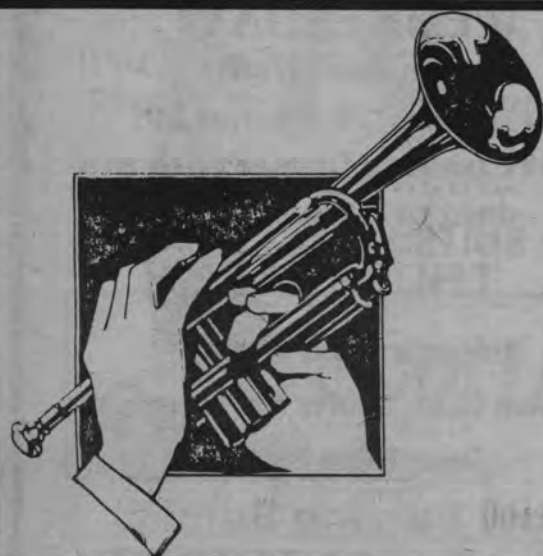
TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1982 - 8:00 P.M.

LOUDIS RECITAL HALL

Amstel Ave. & Orchard Rd., Newark

presented by

University of Delaware
Department of Music



the AMBER LANTERN



**TONIGHT!
TUESDAY MARCH 30!**

KRONENBOURG T SHIRT NITE

**FREE T SHIRTS AND DOOR PRIZES
(No Purchase Required)**

STOP BY FOR FINE FOOD & GOOD MUSIC

**Located in Pencader Dining Hall
5 p.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri.**

SCHLUFFY NEEDS SCHATUPPIE

Now Accepting Applications 366-9487

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

Classifieds

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.

announcements

Thank you SENIORS for having your photographs taken. You've set an all-time record! We're The Blue Hen Yearbook, your book on campus.

DELAWARE SUNBATHERS! We still have space on your SPRINGBREAK Trip to Ft. Lauderdale - \$129.00-7 nights and 8 days - tennis-parties- and much more! For more information (800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE!! SPACE IS LIMITED.

Progressive Student Coalition Meeting Thurs. 327 Purnell Hall 4 p.m. GET INVOLVED!

available

Typing service - 16 years secretarial experience-self correcting typewriter-close to university. 368-1996.

RESIDENT CAMP needs specialists and counselors. Maryland area. For info. call Lisa 731-5973.

College boys interested in house painting jobs. 5 yrs. experience, interior/exterior. Newark area preferred. Reasonable rates. Call Pat, 655-9215, or Lou 454-8617 for free estimate.

Typing, 8 yrs. exp. Will pick up. Call Maureen 301-398-4730.

Typing-IBM Selectric. Quality work. Reasonable Rates. Call anytime 454-7650.

EXPERIENCED TYPING: Fast, Inexpensive. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 368-4317 Nancy.

Trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Transportation and 8 days lodging at a campsite 1 mile from the beach. Cost: about \$100. Best deal you can get. Need another 2 guys. Call Tom 738-4415. Nonsmokers preferred.

FT. LAUDERDALE BEACH. Spring Break '82. Best Party Building on "Strip." Coed Apts/rooms- beachfront, sleeps 6 plus...for one price. Lowest prices on beach!! Gail (305) 462-4512. Breaker's Beach Club. Reserve Now!

RIDE AVAILABLE TO PALM BEACH. SHARE EXPENSES. LEAVING APRIL 1 EVENING. CALL 737-6753.

TWO BEDROOMS IN A HOUSE WITH YARD AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND NEXT YEAR. EXCELLENT LOCATION ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. COSTS HALF OF DORM FEE. CALL 731-9810.

RIDE ROUNDTrip DAYTONA - LAST SEAT AVAILABLE. \$50. LEAVE APRIL 2. 731-7299.

for sale

Thorens TD 110 Turntable, 9 mos. old; must see, exc. condition; \$250. Call Brian 731-9874.

Golden Retriever Pups, AKC Registered, Camp Bred, Hips and Eyes Guaranteed, Shots, Wormed, Best Offer. 737-6461.

2 Dynaco A 50's both w/twin 10 inch. Excellent condition. \$150 pair. 453-0295. 9-10 a.m.

Aquarium and/or Oscar. 29 Gallon with Hood, Undergravel Filter, Pump, Heater, Almost New - \$60 with Oscar \$70. 9" Red Tiger Oscar. Excellent Color. \$15. 738-1689.

27" Raleigh 10-speed, excellent condition, \$175. Call Marci, 738-0424.

CAPRI '73, exc. cond., \$1300, 4 speed, air cond., vinyl top, AM radio, 73,000 miles. Call Miguel 368-9969 or 731-6688.

Furniture Sale!! Wednesday 12-5 p.m. Tables, chairs, chests and more. In NPA parking lot in front of Neal's Bookstall, behind Abbott's Shoe Repair-corner of Academy and Main.

lost and found

Lost: black cat-answers to Samantha. Also gold watch-reward for both. If found, please call 731-4841.

LOST: Four keys on a green and white "George" keychain. Please call 738-1729 if found.

Lost: Blue with Beige Shoulders Down Ski Jacket. Most Important, Set of University Faculty Keys in Front Pocket. Lost at the Deer Park 3/23/82. Reward and no questions asked. Call Tim, 453-0806.

Lost - A Bright Orange Pocket Knife, in Cannon, Reward 002 Cannon.

Lost: Gold Ladies class ring with Mother of Pearl stone. If found, please call 731-0550.

Lost: In the vicinity of the Deer Park Sat. night (3/20), a set of keys on a brown leather key ring. If found, please call 738-6910. Ask for Debbie or leave a message.

Lost: Blue Star Sapphire Ring, in Smith Plato classroom. If found, please call 798-9563.

Lost: Blue U of D jacket with green marker on neck tag lost at the Deer Park Thursday night. Call Jamie 366-9225. Black wire-frame glasses in pocket.

rent/sublet

Sublet; Available now, Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$285/mo. Excellent condition, 6 miles from campus. 366-1595.

Sublet (option to rent). 2 bedroom, fully furnished, Park Place Apt. \$320.00 plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 731-5973.

Spend springtime on Wilbur Street. Room available for \$115/month. Call 731-7218.

Paper Mill. 1-4 persons needed to share 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 731-5848.

2 Bedroom Towne Court apt. to rent starting in June. Call 737-4588 between 5-7:00 p.m.

3 bdrm. furnished apt. June thru August. Newark. Rent negotiable. 368-3911.

Roommates needed: 1 or 2 males needed to share apartment in Southgate Gardens. (across from fieldhouse). Available immediately. For more details, call Bill at 453-0102 between 5 and 7 p.m., if possible.

REHOBOTH-HOUSE FOR SEASON-\$4200. CALL 368-8214 after 5 p.m.

TOWN COURT 2 bedroom apt. Available starting July 1. Call 368-4723.

wanted

Ride to University of Maryland. Leaving 4/1-3:30-7:00 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Nancy, 454-8623.

Female roommates wanted for a summer at Rehoboth beach. Furnished condo. on Rehoboth Ave. VERY reasonable price. Call Stacey 738-1993 or Rhonda 738-1939.

Need roommates for large, nice, private house in Rehoboth Beach. Call 731-1092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1/2 TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. \$130/mo. Call 731-9346. (After 5 p.m.)

Female roommates needed for house at Jersey Shore, Avalon. Call 737-4833 or 737-0949.

COUNSELORS. Private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, gymnastics, lacrosse, model rocketry, radio station (AM), hiking/backpacking, arts and crafts, musical director/piano accompanist, dance/movement/show choreography, drama, head waterfront-pool (WSI), head small crafts-lake (WSI), waterskiing, and sailing. Openings also for unit leaders and bunk counselors. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact: Mark 454-7582.

personals

Hillel Passover Dinner at Temple Beth-El. April 12, 13, 14. Members \$2.75 per meal. Non-members \$3.75 per meal. Special rate for all three dinners. Served promptly at 5:30 p.m. Reservations appreciated: Call 738-4133 (Bonnie) or 454-8723 (Rachel).

Lisa: To my bestest friend and roommate ever, "Happy 22nd Birthday" (Even though it's a week early). You're not getting older, you're getting better. I love ya, Chris.

Helen, Happy Birthday! Have a great 20th year. Love, Barbra.

\$10 HAIRCUT \$5.25. BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD, SCISSORS PALACE IS PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306.

Turn of 22 and still lookin' for a clue! Happy Birthday from your eternal cohort in crime and sin. Love you - Lovella.

HEY YOU!! HAL-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. DO YOU THINK NOW THAT YOU'RE 21, YOU CAN REMEMBER MY NAME? YEAH, WE BAD! LOVE, DIANNE.

To my VSM, have a very happy birthday! I hope your 21st year is your best ever. You really are wonderful, but could we think of something better than Harrington? Thanks. All my love, T.

HEY GUYS, LOOKING FOR SOME FUN? LOOK FOR SOME SQUIRE SUNSHINE. JUST MAKE SURE YOU DON'T GET BURNED!

WmJGreg, May the months ahead be filled with the splendor and beauty of the past six months. You are very special to me. Thank you for bringing me so much happiness. Love, Valerie.

Laura, Hope you have a fun spring break-we'll be thinking of you! Suzanne, Karen, and Terri.

S.A.R. Happy 21st. WE will have to celebrate after break. Love your friend, B.C.P.

Midge, hope you get bucked real soon. Happy Birthday! Leslie, Elise, Cheryl, and Angie.

Robin, To a crazy chick. Glad we met ya. Where's Newark? Have a great B-day! Your friends, Cheryl and Angie.

Cindie, Here's the personal you wanted, have a nice break. Del.

Female roommates needed for house at Jersey shore, Avalon. Call 737-4833 or 737-0949.

"Senator and Governor:" Who Are You? Three women from Kent want to know. (We didn't write that first personal).

Jennifer - Did I spell it right? Your smile Friday morning made my day. Would you like to know how they really stuff bean bag chairs/Your late night chauffer.

Attention IFS and Education majors: Get a T-shirt now! Light blue with dark print- U. of D. on front, and "Teachers make you do it till you get it right" on back. Bring \$5 checks payable to Student Council For Exceptional Children to the lobby of Willard Hall between April 12-16 from 9-11 a.m. to order.

Beth, Thanks for a really super Birthday! Love ya, Steph.

Happy Birthday to the cool AOII president from Baltimore. See you at Mt. Washington Tavern. Love, Stude.

OJ, My turn to let you know I'm thinking of you. When I've needed a friend you've been that friend. I didn't even know how to ask. Thanks. You're the coolest buckwheat even if you don't always win at backgammon. Love ya kid. Stude.

Cind and Mar, Just wanted to thank you girls for dinner and for being such great friends. We're going to miss yas. Love, your neighbors.

ROSE LAYMAN - A belated thanks for the Christmas card. I'll be sailing my fleet over here because I desperately need some TLC from a sexy nurse in Delaware! Happy Birthday. All my love, Prince Andrew. P.S. Now that you are 20, do you think your father will give me your hand? (LLK)

TOMORROW! "OKLAHOMA" 8 p.m. in Rodney Room, Student Center, 50¢ with ID.

Come SEE: "TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD," the 1923 classic based on John (Reds) Reed's book. 8 p.m. April 1. Russian House, 315 Wyoming Rd. See you there.

Heyyy Linda, a personal just for you! Happy 20th birthday, Shlash!

Female roommates wanted for summer at Rehoboth Beach. Furnished condo. on Rehoboth Avenue. VERY reasonable price. Call Rhonda - 738-1939 or Stacey - 738-1993

YO LARRY - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY FAVORITE (AND ONLY) HONORARY BIG BROTHER. HERE'S TO MANY MORE HAPPY HOURS. YOU CAN COLLECT YOUR PRESENTS TOMORROW NIGHT.

EXAMS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER! Don't wait until the last minute. WE CAN HELP NOW! HYPNOSIS is the key. PROVEN RESULTS! STUDENT DISCOUNT! Better concentration, retention and recall. Also successful weight loss, stop smoking, stress reduction and self-improvement programs all by a Nationally recognized Hypnotherapist. Call 737-2542 for inv. Mike Kluzinski, R.H. 226 West Park Place. We're located one block from campus on the loop 4 bus.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Overseas American college needs graduate student or qualified researcher to assist with corporation, foundation and other major prospect research for capital fund raising campaign. Flexible hours and working arrangements. Send resume to Beirut College, c/o Resource Development Services, 2101 N. Van Buren St., Wilmington, DE. 19802.

Rock and Roll with **FIRST OFFENSE.** Heavy Metal in the first degree at the Horseless Carriage in the Holiday Inn, Route 273 and Harmony Road, 8 p.m. til midnight.

Hillel Passover Dinners at Temple Beth-El April 12, 13, 14. Members \$2.75 per meal. Non-members \$3.75 per meal. Special rate for all three dinners. Served promptly at 5:30 p.m. Reservations appreciated: Call 738-4133 (Bonnie) or 454-8723 (Rachel).

To the land of sun and leis, Where we'll be scoping everyday, Mixing debauchery and ale, Where else but Ft. Lauderdale.

Lying out and catching rays, Waiting for night to make our plays, When "with the babes no guy can fail," On promised land of Lauderdale.

But then again who's to say, Will we really find those leis Ties 'round some babes hot to unveil Their primal souls in Lauderdale. -Neal, John, Phil, and Bob

FOUNDERS DAY AT THE ALPA IODA CHAPTER OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA (YES THAT'S YOU MUHLBERG) WAS REALLY GREAT. YOU GUYS ARE DEECE. YOU DIDN'T EVEN TOOL ON ANYONE THAT BAD. PROBABLY CAUSE IT WAS SNOWING SO HARD. HI: BLUMBO, BABE, JAFFE, GOLDY SELL, HI-HO, TEX, AND OF COURSE OB. (I TOLD YOUR COUSIN THAT YOU SAID HI AND THAT YOU'RE FINALLY A BROTHER). THANK AGAIN GREGG AND RICKY. LOVE, YOUR FAVORITE DELAWARE GIRLS.

Sheila - if you were an actor, you'd surely be Robert Young and just lovely in the role of Marcus Welby, MD. Thanks for the bullying and the understanding, but really, it WAS a slight accident...I'll be here to plague you for deadlines to come. The S.H. (it was the nicest thing you ever said to me, really.)

NOW AT WICK'S

Speedo suits winners.

SPEEDO RACING and HIGH FASHION SWIM SUITS



Tough. Lightweight. Legendary performance. Streamlined Speedo swimwear is designed for worldclass competitors. Suit yourself in Tourney Panel from Speedo.

Wick's

Chestnut Hill Plaza

Newark, Del.

737-2521

SPEEDO
Speedo suits America.



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

rhcc
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH & COUNSELING CENTER
Early Abortion Services offering personal and professional attention in a caring atmosphere
Grosz Center Medical Center Annex (215) 874-4361
Pregnancy testing available

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Nature Needs No Help... Just No Interference
Rosenthal Chiropractic Offices, P.A.
220 W. Park Place, Newark
368-3118
To make health available to all, we offer STUDENT DISCOUNTS on a "need" basis

CERTIFIED SCUBA INSTRUCTIONS CLASSES START APRIL 12

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
FIRST STATE SPORTS AT 998-6357

WINTER SESSION 1983 IN ISRAEL

INFORMATION MEETING:

TIME: Tuesday, March 30, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 321 Smith

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CONTACT:

M. Palley (Political Science)
347 Smith
738-2355

V. Klaff (Sociology)
403 Smith
738-2858

Sailing club glides into season

By AMY RUSSO

Tired of Frisbee? Looking for something exciting to do on weekends? The University of Delaware Sailing Association (UDSA) just may have the thing you're looking for.

"The major goal of the UDSA is to offer a wide range of sailing activities to satisfy everyone from racer to cruiser, beginner to expert," said club commodore Jeff Voltz. "But the mainstay of club activities is the offering of recreational sailing every weekend after the ice thaws."

The club was founded in the early '50s, starting with the purchase of two "kite" sailboats. In 1968, Henry B. duPont donated funds through the Alumni Association enabling the UDSA to purchase seven "420" sailboats, which are used for cruising, racing, and instruction.

"We also own a Boston Whaler," said Voltz. "It's used for rescue maneuvers mostly."

Currently the second largest student-run organization on campus, the UDSA has a membership of over 70 people.

"Over half the members are female," he added. "They want to learn and they aren't afraid to ask. Guys that don't know how (to sail) are shy to admit it."

Activities sponsored by the club include sailing picnics, parties, and overnight trips. And, for the beginner, a basic sailing course is offered in the spring, summer and fall.

In addition, the UDSA is a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA), and actively participates in a wide variety of racing events.

"We sponsor two home regattas, and race many weekends at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.," said race team captain Doug Frazee. "For example, in May we are sponsoring the Delaware Minor on the Elk River."

Many of the races are held in "420s" and "Lasers," but the club also competes in larger and smaller boats, and recently took second place in the Kennedy Cup Windsurfing Regatta held at the Naval Academy.

Although the club was ranked in the MAISA top ten, a few years ago, it is currently unranked. "We're working on it," said Frazee. "But then, our division is the best in the country, since it includes Navy."

For the sidewalk sailor who might like to join, club fees are \$10 per semester, and transportation is provided for the 15-minute trip to Triton Marina, home of the club's boats.

Golf team tops Swarthmore in opener

The Delaware golf team won its season opener on Thursday, defeating Swarthmore College, 382-422, at the Newark Country Club.

The match was originally scheduled to include George Washington in a tri-school contest, but it forfeited due to lack of players.

"It was the best team score (a Delaware golf team) has ever had in a season opening," said Hen coach Scotty

Duncan. "Our preparation has really paid off."

Co-captain Rick Kahlbaugh and Dave Ellsworth were co-medalists (low scores), each shooting a 74, three strokes above the course par. Co-captain Leon Minka, Jim Kania, Glenn Moore, and Chas Robino each shot 78. Kevin Lutz shot a 79.

The Hens play their matches by "stroke play" where every shot is counted, and the lowest aggregate score determines the winner. This is opposed to "match play" in which the winner is determined by the number of holes won.

Duncan noted that the Hens' seven-man team entered its first match with a

squad average of 76.2 for 13 practice rounds. The other seven Delaware golfers who didn't play against Swarthmore had a squad average of 76.4.

"That shows just how hard they've all been working," said Duncan about the close averages.

TEE-OFFS - The Hens will now prepare for a week-long trip to Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Course in Orlando, Fla., where they will warmup for their stretch of 20 matches in a 13-day period. The first match will be on April 12 when Delaware hosts West Chester and American University at 12:30 p.m. at Newark Country Club.

...women laxers triumph

(Continued from page 20)

first time. "They're passing was very crisp, you could tell they worked well together as a team."

Delaware also put on a defensive clinic to thwart the fiery Ursinus attack. Hen goalie Kim Jackson turned away 13 shots and the Hens led in blocked shots (16-14) and interceptions (10-6). Delaware also outshot Ursinus, 31-26.

Smith, in comparing the Hens to last year, said "they

have experience, last year they were a green team. We had five starting freshmen."

Emas added that "quick short passes" were the Hens strategy. "They're always a powerhouse lacrosse team, we knew they'd be tough. We wanted to prove to ourselves that we could beat them. They're a good team in Division I and we wanted to prove that we could beat Division I teams."

Today the Hens will try to prove it again when they host Rutgers in a 3 p.m. game.

Now Available, Subscriptions of

The Review

•to be mailed anywhere in the United States.

For only \$12.50 per academic year.

•MAIL IN NOW! If mailed by June 1st deduct 2.50 from rate.

•All subscriptions requests must have payment with them.

•MAIL TO:

Subscription/The Review
B1 Student Center
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware 19711

•The Review will still be distributed free on campus.

CONTACT LENSES BANNER OPTICAL CO.

•Complete Optical Lab •Full Services•

JORDACHE Designer Frames **pierre cardin**

18 Haines St. Newark, DE
368-4004

Softball team opens with sweep

By NANCY GECHTMAN

The Delaware women's softball team opened its season by sweeping La Salle in a doubleheader, 4-0 and 7-4, on Saturday at La Salle.

In the first game, sophomore Sue Coleman pitched a one-hitter, allowing only one single (in the fourth inning) while striking out seven and walking one.

"It was really nice to beat the team that ended our season last year," said Coleman of the squad who eliminated the Hens in last year's EAIAW playoffs. "It really helped add to our confidence."

"Terry Short (the Hen's new assistant coach) is a big help because her main concentration is on pitching. Whenever we're down or have a bad day, she helps to pick us up again."

The Hens broke the game open by scoring two runs in the first inning. They closed out

their scoring when co-captain Julie Moyer hit a home run in the fourth inning.

In the second game, Patty Freeman pitched a complete game, allowing eight La Salle hits.

The Hens offense was paced by Margie Brown, who drove in two runs with a double in a five-run fourth inning.

"The key to the game was that the hitters were very aggressive," said Short. "The defense was also superb. There were no errors. Sue kept the hitters off stride with her drop throwing which resulted in lots of ground balls that the defense took care of."

Added Coleman, "We hit really well. The offense was excellent. The defense was also phenomenal. Nothing gets through our infield on the ground."

The Hens' next game will be today at 2:30 when they travel to Towson State for a doubleheader.

...baseball team takes third in tourney

(Continued from page 20)

3-0 lead in the first, but Delaware struck back with three of its own in the bottom of the sixth. Mark Ringie and Coker each drilled singles to drive in runs.

"The old men came through for us when we needed a clutch hit," said sophomore third baseman Mike Stanek, who is the Hens' second leading hitter with a .404 average. "They showed some real leadership."

Stanek sparked the Hen attack in the Lewis-Clark contest with two homers and three RBIs. His second round tripper, a solo blast, came when he led off a two-run eighth which tied it at six.

"The ball looks like a softball coming in," said Stanek who tops the Hens with five four-baggers. "I'm hitting and seeing the ball real well."

Also, I'm a lot more relaxed at the plate and not worried about what I'm going to do."

Donatelli drilled four hits which upped his team-high total to 22. The designated hitter also leads the Hens in runs scored with 18.

"Coach Hannah gave me a shot to play and I'm hitting the ball well," said Donatelli. "I just want to hit line drives and concentrate on the ball. Even if I hit it hard and its caught, I know they will eventually even out."

"It's a little disappointing we didn't win the tournament, but we showed the people out here we can play ball. Now we're looking forward, hoping to do the same thing at home."

In the 5-4 triumph over San Diego State on Friday, Mike Piascik surrendered just six hits and struck out 14 to raise

his record to 2-1.

Delaware slugged 17 hits and tallied 18 runs in the victory over Massachusetts. Sherman drove in six runs which tied a tournament record to pace the Hen attack. Adam Kohler notched his third win against no defeats.

EXTRA INNINGS-All-tournament Delaware players included Stanek, (3b), Donatelli (DH), Ringie (C), Sherman (OF), and Shabb (P)... Sherman gathered 15 RBIs, which was one short of the tournament record... Delaware's team ERA stands at 3.44... after Stanek and Donatelli, the top Hen hitters are second baseman Jeff Trout (.362), Sherman (.352), and Ringie (.333) ...special thanks to statistician Scott Fifield for keeping us informed of all the Hens' activities in the West.

Campbell, Luck star in openers for track team

Ken Luck's first place jump of 15.18 in the triple jump highlighted the Delaware men's track team's season opener during Saturday's Delaware State Invitational in Dover.

Also placing for the Hens were James Madrick, who took a second behind Luck in the triple jump; the four-mile relay team which took a second behind Bucknell; Dan Miller, who took a second in the shot put; the distance-medley relay team which took a third; Bobby Reuther, who took a third in the 3,000 steeplechase; and John Mongan who took a fourth in the discus.

Jody Campbell's second-place time of 10:39 in the 3,000-meter run qualified her for the EAIAW women's track championships, highlighting the Delaware women's track team's season opener Saturday at the Towson State Invitational Track Meet attended by 30 schools.

Captain Rachel Davis set a school-record of 40:47 in the 10-kilometer run though she didn't win.

Delaware's mile relay team of Laura Fauser, Sue Tyler, Loretta Reilly and Sharon Davis took a fifth. Also, Trish Taylor finished sixth in the 200-meter run.

The Hens will host the season's first dual meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Trenton and Navy.

Sports calendar

TODAY - baseball, home, Villanova, 3 p.m. Women's lacrosse, home Rutgers, 3 p.m. Softball, at Towson, 2:30 p.m., doubleheader. TOMORROW - baseball, at Towson, 1 p.m., DH. Women's track, home, Trenton, Navy, 4 p.m. FRIDAY - baseball, at West Chester, 3 p.m. Softball, home, Trenton, 2 p.m., DH. FRIDAY-SATURDAY - men's track, Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Va. TBA. SATURDAY - baseball, West Chester, 1 p.m. Men's lacrosse, home, Towson, 2 p.m. Women's lacrosse, home, West Chester, 11 a.m. Softball, at Montclair, 1 p.m., DH. Monday - baseball, at Howard, 1 p.m., DH. NEXT TUESDAY - baseball, home, UMBC, 3 p.m. NEXT WEDNESDAY - men's lacrosse, at William & Mary, 3 p.m. NEXT THURSDAY - baseball, at St. Joseph's, 3 p.m. NEXT SATURDAY - baseball, home, Bucknell, noon, DH. Men's lacrosse, at Harvard, 2 p.m. Men's track, home, William & Mary, 1 p.m. NEXT MONDAY - softball, home, Rider, 2 p.m. Golf, home, West Chester, American, 12:30 p.m.

Looking for a new Job?

Register with

CPR

A Computerized Listing of Seniors & Graduates

Looking for your first full-time job? Now there is a new and unique way to do it. A new employment information service, Career Placement Registry, Inc., is available that will give you exposure to the personnel recruiters of the top 8,000 businesses, service organizations and industrial companies in the United States and 55 foreign countries, who now subscribe to DIALOG, the nation's foremost information retrieval service.

No employment agencies are involved. No recruiting fees are charged. As an upcoming college graduate, you pay only \$8 to be included in this new national database.

CPR offers you exposure never before available—you can be registered under any one of over 400 occupational descriptions, from Accounting through Zoology. But only if you request and return your Data Entry form.

The database is copyrighted, and use of the file as a mailing list is prohibited.

It costs nothing to find out more about CPR. Just complete and return the coupon.

For Faster Action:

Call Toll-Free 1-800-368-3093

In Virginia (703) 683-1085



Career Placement Registry, Inc.
302 Swann Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22301

Send more information on the Career Placement Registry plan. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Zip _____

1982 Graduates

who have not ordered caps and gowns

DO IT NOW!

You must have U of D regalia if you plan to participate in the commencement.



University Bookstore

LOWER LEVEL OF STUDENT CENTER

Women's lax team rips Ursinus in opener

By ROB STONE

Karen Emas netted seven goals and dished out two assists and Ann Pasquariello and Lisa Blanc each added a hat trick and an assist to pace the national champion Delaware women's lacrosse team over visiting Ursinus, 17-7, in its season opener on Thursday.

"I'm a proud coach. I thought it would be a lot closer than it was," said Delaware coach Janet Smith. "I said before that our attack was strong, it was just a matter of finding out how strong against some competition. It was a real team effort."

The Hens didn't waste any time in demonstrating their tenacious offense with Emas scoring in the first 15 seconds. Two minutes later, though, the Bears tied the score with a goal by Stephanie DeSantis.

After the ensuing faceoff, Emas moved the ball down the field and passed to Pasquariello, who scored only five seconds after DeSantis' goal.

After that goal the Hens never looked back.

Before the halfway mark of the first period, Emas scored

two more times. Blanc assisted another Pasquariello goal and added one herself to give the Hens a 6-1 lead.

After Tracy Davis scored the Bears' second goal, Delaware answered with three more. Elaine Pomian scored unassisted at 19:40 and only a minute later, she assisted Emas' fourth goal. Then, Linda Detar took a pass from Emas and fired in her first goal of the season.

Bear freshman Christine MacCall added two goals and Margaret Tomlinson scored on a penalty shot, but Pomian and Emas subdued the Ursinus rally with a goal each to put the Hens up 11-5 at the half.

Delaware wasted no time in the second half when Emas scored at 1:28 on a pass from Pasquariello. Next, freshman Missy Meharg scored her first career goal for Delaware on a rough-check penalty shot. Two unassisted goals from Blanc and one from Pasquariello late in the game closed out the scoring.

"I knew they were really fast," said Tomlinson, whose team lost to Delaware for the

(Continued to page 18)



HEN ATTACKER ELAINE POMIAN BREAKS for the net during the women's lacrosse team's 17-1 triumph over Ursinus on Thursday.

Review Photo by Terry Bialas

Baseball team takes third in Sun-Lite

By NICK ALICEA

If Coach Bob Hannah had any doubts about how well his young Hen baseball team would fare in the early going, his doubts should now be remedied.

Backed by strong pitching and timely hitting, the Hens completed their western swing with a 4-3 victory over 15th ranked San Diego State on Saturday. The triumph earned Delaware third place in the nine-team Sun-Lite tournament in San Diego.

Delaware finished its spring trip at 8-2-1 and upped its overall record to 11-4-1. Today at 3 p.m. the Hens will host Villanova, a team that defeated Delaware twice last season.

In an earlier game on Saturday, the Hens tied Lewis-Clark State 6-6, but were denied advancement to the tournament championship game on a complicated tie-breaker rule. In the tie-breaker, Delaware fell short by one point, 23-22.

On Friday, Jim Sherman's solo homer in the eighth pushed the Hens past San Diego State, 5-4. Delaware battered Massachusetts, 18-3, in a Thursday contest that was called after five innings due to the tourney's 10-run rule.

"No one really knows what

to expect from us because we're inexperienced," said freshman Andy Donatelli, who leads the Hens in hitting with a .407 average. "But we've got a lot of raw talent and we're meshing into a fine team. The pieces are falling together."

"We're getting some great pitching and our hitting is coming around. We gained a lot of experience out here and we started to get that ball rolling."

In the playoff game for third, the veterans came through for the Hens. With the game tied at three in the eighth, co-captain Sherman, who received tournament MVP honors, singled and stole second with one out. After the second out, co-captain Chuck Coker lined a single to right driving in Sherman with the game-winning run.

Senior Doug Shaab gained his first win against two defeats, tossing a five-hitter. The lefty struck out eight and walked four in nine innings.

San Diego State grabbed a

(Continued to page 19)

Rylander prepares tennis team for 1982

By KARYN SARAGA

The Delaware men's tennis team will hope to better its 12-4 record of 1981 as it prepares for its opener at Leesburg, Fla. on April 2.

"This year's team is good, if not better, than last year's team," said Coach Roy Rylander, returning for his 30th year (226-117-1 record).

The Hens will play a string

Tennis schedule

April 2-7, Southern Trip. April 13, at West Chester, 3 p.m. April 14, home, Wesley, 3 p.m. April 15, home St. Joe's, 3 p.m. April 17, home, Rider, 2 p.m. April 19, home, American, 3 p.m. April 21, at Bucknell, 3 p.m. April 23, at Georgetown, 3 p.m. April 24, home, Lafayette, 2 p.m. April 26, home, Lehigh, 3 p.m. April 27, home, George Washington, home, 3 p.m. April 28, at Drexel, 3:30 p.m. April 29, at Wesley, 3 p.m. April 30-May 2, ECC's at West Chester. May 3, at Towson, 3 p.m. May 5, F&M, home, 3 p.m.

of five matches in Florida during spring break and begin East Coast Conference (ECC) play at West Chester on April 13. Rylander said the trip would give the players a chance to get their individual games together as well as time to "polish things up in general."

Delaware has only lost two starters, John MacNamara (11-5 at fourth singles) and Mark Skurla (13-3 at fifth singles), but returning is junior Randy Cerce (12-4 at first singles), senior Steve Querner (11-5 at second singles), senior captain Ken Dill (11-5 at third singles) and junior Jon Eckhard (12-4 at sixth singles).

"Cerce, Querner, Dill and Eckhard have all improved since last season," said Rylander, who expects the foursome to battle it out for the top spots.

Rounding out the squad are junior Gordon Furlong, who moved up from junior varsity, sophomore Ron Kerdasha, a transfer from North Carolina; sophomore Mark Quigley and freshman Mike Epstein.

Another promising freshman, Chuck Herak, dislocated his elbow during

Winter Session and will be sidelined for an indefinite period.

Cerce, who won the ECC's last year at first doubles with Querner, emphasized that depth will be a key to Delaware's success.

"Our problem last year was a lack of depth," said Cerce. "With Eckhard and Furlong moving up the ladder and the additions of Kerdasha, Quigley and Epstein, I think the team has the depth it needs."



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

RANDY CERCE, seen here in action last year, will be counted on heavily by the men's tennis team, which opens its season this week in Florida.

Laxers lose to Dartmouth

The Delaware men's lacrosse team dropped its third straight game on Saturday when it was outscored, 9-2, in the second half in an 11-8 loss to Dartmouth at Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

"It was a very disappointing loss," said Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw whose squad dipped to 1-4. "It was a mental thing in the second half, a letdown. Dartmouth (1-0) took advantage of its opportunities."

"We fell apart at times, it was a complete lapse in the half. We would start doing well and the next thing you knew, somebody would miss an assignment."

The Delaware offense was paced by Bill Slaughter's two goals. Also scoring were Tom Nuttle, Brian Haggarty, Rutger Colt, Tim Owings, Pat Charles and Pat O'Connor.

"In the first half, we played excellent lacrosse," Shillinglaw said. "We were moving the ball, running and gunning. It was the best I've seen them play. Then in the second half... I don't know what it was."