

THE REVIEW

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Newark, Del.
Permit No. 26

Vol. 107 No. 18

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, April 5, 1983



TAKING OFF FOR SPRING BREAK Senior Don Connelly 'wings it' with his feathered friends last week at St. Augustine Beach, Fla.

Review photo by Dan Piper

City power switched for peak hours

by Carrie Shugart

The Newark City Council unanimously agreed to purchase the city's peak usage electricity from the Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation (DEMEC) rather than from Delmarva Power and Light Co. (DP&L) at its meeting last week.

By purchasing peak power from the Easton, Md. Utilities Commission, the city could save between \$15,000 and \$40,000 per month, depending on the accuracy of monthly forecasts on peak power usage, according to Newark Finance Director Albert Martin.

"We have to be able to forecast where our peak will be in a month and that's where the experts come in," Martin said. Under this agreement, DEMEC officials will assist the city in its projections.

The one-year agreement became effective April 1 and can be renewed or terminated by either Newark or Easton. The electricity purchases will be made on a month-to-month basis.

Newark will continue to buy most of its power from DP&L but during the time of peak or highest usage, electricity will be transmitted from Easton on the DP&L system, according to Martin. At this time, Newark will be "essentially renting" DP&L lines, Martin said.

(Continued to page 2)

(Continued to page 12)

Job market competition increases

by Stuart Davis

This year's graduates are expected to face the most competitive job market since the recession of the early 1970s.

Dr. Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement, explained that since the mid-seventies close to a million graduates have joined the job market each year. While the number of graduates is expected to decrease slowly, employment will remain tight until the economy picks up.

"Productivity in this country has diminished and as a result employment has shrunk," Townsend stressed.

There has not only been blue collar layoffs, Townsend said, but also professional layoffs as well. This is affecting liberal arts graduates as well as engineering grads."

The trend of "moving away from heavy industry and more into service areas," he continued, has caused a demand for graduates profi-

cient with computers and knowledgeable of managing information via computers.

Employers do not expect all job applicants to have computer experience but Townsend believes that in about five years employers will. He added that the university has

begun preparing for this expectation.

The campus interview program, which normally has about 300 organizations seeking Delaware graduates has been an indicator of the limited employment opportunities, Townsend said.

This year approximately 20 percent of the employers cancelled their commitments to hold campus interviews due to a lack of job openings, he said.

Out of 1,000 students participating in the program last

Council supports erosion prevention plan

by Jill Barr

In a major move to prevent erosion along the Christina Creek, the city of Newark has set aside at least \$60,000, according to Public Works Department Chief Morris Demetrious. Wire mesh baskets filled with stone are being lined on the banks of the Christina Creek in Rittenhouse Park, located outside of Newark off Route 896.

The baskets, called gabions, are being stacked along the banks of a stream to create a wall. This makeshift wall stabilizes the bank, stops erosion and improves the environment of the stream.

In the summer of 1981, the city used gabions along Christina Creek where it meets Timber Creek. According to Demetrious, this project was very successful and erosion was stopped completely.

Along with the gabions, the city plans to construct deflectors (wood and plastic planks) which will slant down and away from the bank like a ramp, Demetrious said. "These deflectors will be built under the water below the gabion and also along the parts of the stream where the water is eroding the bank. They keep the stream flowing smoothly," he said.

Demetrious added that the deflectors

also create a deep pool of water which makes an ideal environment for fish.

The city plans to plant seedlings which will grow through the gabions and eventually cover them with vegetation. This will enhance the natural beauty of the area and improve it at the same time, Demetrious said.

The wire baskets are between three and 12 feet long and can be cut to any size, he said. The gabions at Rittenhouse Park will be 400 feet long and built in two sections. The project, contracted through Maccaferri Gabion, Inc., is scheduled to start this summer and should be completed within two months.

HEADLINES

NEWARK'S FINEST SALON

Special - April
\$2.00 off Haircut & Blowdry
\$5.00 off Perms

With: Laura - Betty - Diane
 Please bring coupon
 176 1/2 E. Main St.
 368-7417

CUT COUPON
FAMILY DELI
368-8529

437 New London Rd.
 Next to Fairfield Shopping Ctr.

\$1.00 OFF
ANY SUB

Good Thru April 10

Limit 4 Per Coupon

Drink it up & keep the cup!

Domino's Pizza is giving away a free plastic cup and lid! Order a cola with your pizza and we'll give you something to remember us by. The colorful Domino's Pizza cup holds a generous 16 ounces and comes with its own lid. Made of durable plastic, it is dishwasher safe and reusable. You'll want to collect a dozen!

Take advantage of this special offer, good while

supplies last. No coupon necessary.

At Domino's Pizza we make only pizza...pizzas are our business...fast, free delivery is our specialty. Give us a call!

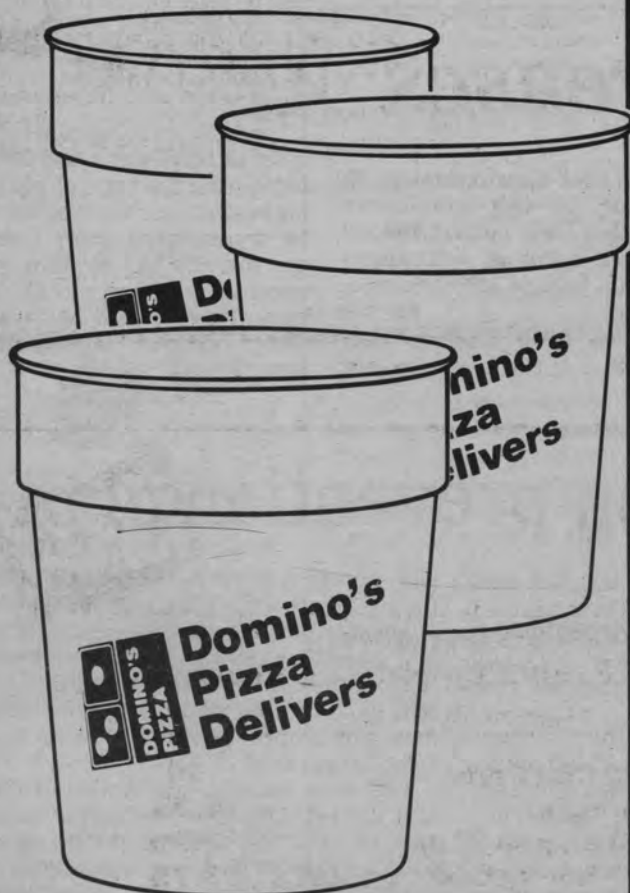
Fast, Free Delivery
Domino Pizza
232 E. Cleveland Ave.
366-7630

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
 Limited delivery area.

©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Domino's Pizza Delivers.™



Domino's
Pizza
Delivers™

Lunch.

Time for lunch?

Lunch need not be the same old thing. Domino's Pizza offers a choice from any of a thousand combinations of additional items to serve two...or twenty! We use only the best ingredients, hand rolled dough and 100% natural dairy cheese. You get a noticeably superior pizza! Domino's Pizza is #1 for fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery.

Now you have a choice. Give us a call!

Fast, Free Delivery

Hours:
 11:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
 11:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00
 Limited delivery area.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



\$.50

\$.50 off any size pizza.
 One coupon per pizza.
 Expires: 4/17/83.

Fast, Free Delivery

Domino Pizza
232 E. Cleveland Ave.
366-7630



...job outlook

(Continued from page 1)

year there were 500 jobs offered to 350 students. Townsend, however, does not expect as many opportunities from the interview program this year and he said that students should not rely solely on the program to find jobs.

"The students who get the jobs aren't necessarily the best students," he said. "The students who get the jobs are the ones willing to work hardest at using resources to find jobs."

"Students must take the time and follow through," he continued. There still are jobs and there is still hiring going on. It's just more selective.

"You can't give up. If you give up, it's inevitable what's going to happen."

Townsend outlined the key ingredients that make up an employable graduate. They are:

- The students must evaluate their goals. They must know what they like and dislike and have a good idea of what they are shooting for.

- An interviewee must develop themselves professionally. They must convince the employer that they fit into the open position by showing the employer how they could benefit the corporation.

- The student should research the corporation. Employers are looking for people who know something about who they are talking to.

- The students must prove to the interviewer that they have developed effective communication skills.

- The graduates must be able to show the importance of any experience, paid or volunteer, that has added to their development. They must make the employer aware of what they have gained from their experiences by showing what they have produced, the leadership skills they have developed, and the contributions they have made, in each experience.

UNE

Medical School
Tampico, Mexico

Q. What Makes A Quality Medical School?

A.

1. Fine Faculty
2. Good Facilities
3. Quality Student Body
4. Has N.Y. State Education Department approval for the purpose of placing 3rd or 4th year medical students in clinical clerkships in teaching hospitals in N.Y. State

Noreste offers a 4-year program, has small classes, is W.H.O. listed.

Universidad Del Noreste

120 East 41 St. NY, NY 10017
 (212) 594-6589
 683-6566

Book describes conservation plan

by Bruce Bink

When Lorraine Fleming completed a book outlining Delaware's "101 outstanding natural areas" she thought the book would soon be obsolete. Five years later, those 101 areas number 97, and Fleming is concerned that the number will continue to dwindle.

In her book, "Delaware's Outstanding Natural Areas and their Preservation," she describes an "outstanding natural area" as "an area that contains some feature of unique or typical natural occurrence," which gives the site scientific and aesthetic value. Such areas constitute only 3 percent of Delaware, and that percentage continues to decrease.

"If we don't do something soon, our grandchildren may never even get to see an old tree," Fleming said. "These areas are living museums and can be used for learning, just like the Smithsonian."

These "living museums" range from valuable archeological and geological sites to the various forests and wetlands throughout the state. They can be found from Wilmington to Dover, and there are 14 such areas in the Newark area alone. Sites include White Clay Creek, Carpenter State Park and the university's woodlot, located behind the Fieldhouse.

Fleming gives four specific reasons for the preservation of such areas:

Natural areas offer a strong comparison to the areas upset by man. "By definition, an 'outstanding natural area' is one that man has not changed. Therefore, they can be baselines against which you can measure the effect on areas that have been altered by man."

Secondly, "natural areas are important educational and research sites." The university and many other educational institutions rely on these areas.

Her third reason is one to which we can all relate. "People need some unspoiled outdoor places to which they can

threatened or endangered plants and animals."

Unfortunately, these reasons are not clear to many individuals, Fleming says. As research coordinator for the Delaware Nature Education Society (DNES), Fleming spends much of her time teaching school children and college students about the need for preserving natural areas. However, she said that it is difficult to get the importance of preservation through to people.

Although Fleming sees economic development as preservation's major adversary, she is quick to admit the need for both. "We recognize that people need houses to live in, roads to drive on and supermarkets to shop in," she said. "We are just preaching that you can make land use decisions very, very carefully. Development should be directed away from what is about three percent of Delaware that is included in

(Continued to page 11)



Lorraine Fleming

turn when they've had it with everything else," she explained. "They need to look at a green spot or a running creek for emotional and spiritual reasons."

Fleming regards the fourth reason as the most important. "We must preserve these ecological areas because they are a habitat for rare,

Nature center offers variety of programs

by Bill Everhart

The term "environment" today is almost always associated with the things that are being done to destroy it: nuclear accidents, oil spills and toxic waste dumps.

In an age when we are all concerned about protecting our environment, perhaps we should take the time to learn a bit more about that which we are striving to preserve.

The Delaware Nature Education Society (DNES), headquartered at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin, can help in doing exactly that.

With a goal to develop public awareness of the environment and its preservation, DNES Publicist Linda Young said, "It's critical that people in Delaware are aware of what's out there...because it's disappearing fast."

DNES offers programs and services designed to educate the public on the many aspects of nature and the environment.

"We cover every remote facet of nature—everything from the biology of a pond to flower arranging," said Young.

Young said one of the primary roles of DNES is to serve as a clearing house for public information, answering questions about wildlife and environmental concerns.

Young said she has received questions about what to do about gypsy moths, what to do about a woodpecker that was ruining the siding on a house, and even, she said, a child called her up one time to ask "what to feed a cricket."

The 600 acres of the nature

(Continued to page 11)

Towne Court Apartments

Walk to U of D
6 month lease available
On shuttle line
• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet
• Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction
Heat and Hot water incl.
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6
Sat. 10 - 4
368-7000 No Pets From \$268.00
Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET

The C.W. Post Summer 1983 Bulletin

More than 1200 undergraduate and graduate courses, intensive institutes and workshops, Festival of the Arts, (workshops, master classes, performances)

DAY and EVENING SESSIONS
begin May 16, June 20, 27, July 25, Aug. 1

WEEKEND COLLEGE CLASSES
begin June 25, 26, July 9 & 10

TO GET YOUR COPY,
phone (516) 299-2451 or mail coupon today.

Summer courses are also available at Suffolk Branch Campus, Brentwood, L.I. (516) 273-5112

For information about Summer Sessions at other Long Island University Centers, call Brooklyn Center (212) 834-1446; Southampton College (516) 283-4000.

Summer Session Office
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
c.w. post center
GREENVALE, NEW YORK 11548
An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Institution

Please send me the Summer 1983 Bulletin

Campus Desired _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

134 EAST MAIN STREET Tel: 368-4611
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Margheritas

PIZZA

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

- * \$1.00 Off Large Pizza or Sicilian, Stromboli, All Sandwiches, Hot and Cold.

Coupon Good 4/5 - 4/7

Mon.-Tues. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Wed.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

HAPPY HARRY

\$2.00 off any new prescription. Excluding birth control pills
Ad Expires 4/5 - 4/12

2 liter Pepsi and Diet Pepsi	99¢
Dr. Scholl's Sandals	\$14.99
Vidal Sasson Shampoo 12 oz.	\$2.29
Happy Harry's Vitamin C 500 mg. 250's	\$3.79

24 hr. Service On Kodacolor Film Processing.
Check Our Low Prices!

Sale Ends 4/12

FAMILY DELI

SUBS	8" REG.	12" LARGE
DELI SPECIAL	2.00	2.50
HAM	2.00	2.50
ITALIAN	2.00	2.50
TURKEY BREAST	2.25	2.75
TUNA	2.00	2.50
CHEESE	1.75	2.50
ROAST BEEF	2.50	2.95
PEPPERONI SUB	2.00	2.50

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS

437 New London Rd.

Next to Fairfield Shopping Ctr.

368-8529

CURRENT SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS



SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE NEW STUDENT PROGRAM

Remember what it was like to be a freshman?

Reading your campus map upside down? Trying to find your faculty advisor? Wondering where to go and what to do on a Friday night?

Well, now you have the opportunity to help incoming freshmen and transfers orient themselves to the University. The Office of Admissions is searching for qualified undergraduates to work with new students and their parents during this summer's New Student Program. Students hired will be employed from June 20 through July 19, 1983. A training day will be held June 17.

QUALIFICATIONS

Students' qualifications should include: a 2.5 GPA, knowledge of the campus, active participation in campus activities and organizations, and the ability and desire to relate to a wide variety of people. Applicants will be hired for one of the following areas as their primary responsibility.

INFORMATION/ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS

Primary responsibilities will include: conducting discussion sessions with students and parents; conducting tours; answering concerns of new students and their parents; and a variety of administrative duties (8 positions available)

REGISTRATION ASSISTANTS

will help entering freshmen in registering for classes; working with advisement worksheets; schedule books; and registration forms. Prepare and issue ID cards. Direct and wide contact with new students. (8 to 10 positions available)

APPLICATIONS

Applications will be accepted April 5-15. Applications forms are available from the Admissions Office, 116 Hulihan Hall, telephone 738-8123. Students selected for interviews will be contacted by Friday, April 22.

Rep. Rodino guards U.S. courts

by M. Daniel Suwyn

"It's nice to hear a legislative man talk in favor of the courts," said Delaware Supreme Court Justice William Christie, after hearing Rep. Peter Rodino (D-NJ) give the inaugural lecture of the political science department's Paul Dolan Lecture Series on March 21 at Clayton Hall.

In his speech, Rodino said recent efforts by the Federal government to "strip the Federal Courts of jurisdiction" over issues such as abortion, school desegregation and school prayer are a "threat to the balance of powers" in government, and an attempt to "deny the judiciary the authority to interpret the Constitution." Rodino has served in the House for 34 years, and has been chairman of the House Judiciary Committee for the past decade.

He described what he called "court stripping" legislation introduced by his colleagues in the House as "a hazardous experiment with the nation's judicial system."

Speaking to an attentive audience of approximately 130 that included the state attorney general, state senators and members of the Delaware Supreme Court, as well as faculty, students and the Dolan family and friends, Rodino warned that if these

efforts succeed, "there could be no Constitutional guarantee" of justice.

"Without a Federal Court, there would be 50 different interpretations of the Constitution," Rodino predicted.

He explained that the introduction of court-stripping legislation is a response to what some congressmen say are abuses and over-extensions of power by the Federal courts, especially on decisions involving abortion, school prayer and busing.

Defending the courts, Rodino said, "Judges don't go beating the bushes for cases. The courts have merely taken over areas other branches of government have failed to address."

Although the individual cases involving abortion, school prayer and school desegregation are important, Rodino believes the issue at the heart of all the cases is the role of the courts.

"The courts must be free to exercise the powers given them in the Constitution," Rodino said.

As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rodino has been credited with killing court-stripping proposals before they get to the House floor.

Rodino is best known for his role as chairman of the House impeachment investigation of former President Richard

Nixon. The investigation found Nixon guilty of impeachable offenses, and led to Nixon's resignation.

"I am proud of what that investigation accomplished," Rodino said. "There was little scholarship on the impeachment procedure, so we followed the spirit of the Constitution."

Rodino said Gerald Ford's pardoning of Nixon was "untimely," and also left many questions unanswered about the president's responsibility to the law.

"If the charges against Nixon had gone to a jury, the public could have been confident that no man is above the law," he explained.

The lecture series on politics and judicial power is being held in memory of Paul Dolan, a political science professor at the university for over 40 years. Dolan was considered by many as the foremost authority on Delaware politics and law.

The next lecture in the series will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall. The speaker will be Elizabeth Holtzman, currently serving as District Attorney for Kings County, New York, and former member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

VIDEO GAME CONTEST WIN REAL ARCADE GAMES

PLACE: GALAXY AMUSEMENT CENTER
58 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK MINI MALL

TIME: MON., APRIL 4th TO APRIL 8th, BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P.M.

AWARDS: T-SHIRTS GIVEN TO TOP 50 SCORES, TEN FINALISTS
COULD WIN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
FIRST PRIZE — ASTEROIDS
SECOND PRIZE — SPACE INVADERS
THIRD PRIZE — SUPER BREAKOUT
FOURTH & FIFTH PRIZES — HOME ATARI 2600 VCS
SIXTH THRU TENTH — NINTENDO HAND HELD DONKEY
KONG GAMES

CONTEST RULES AND REGULATIONS

- 1) NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
- 2) CONTEST TO BE HELD ON ATARI'S "POLE POSITION" DRIVING GAME.
- 3) ONE AND ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.
- 4) ENTERING MORE THAN ONCE WILL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION.
- 5) CONTEST TO BE HELD AT TIMES LISTED ABOVE ONLY.
- 6) TOP TEN CONTESTANTS WILL BE POSTED APRIL 11th, 1983.
- 7) TOP TEN CONTESTANTS MUST REGISTER TO COMPETE IN FINALS BY APRIL 15th, 1983.
- 8) FINAL COMPETITION TO BE HELD SUN., APRIL 17th AT 3 P.M.

TO ENTER FILL OUT COUPON BELOW & BRING TO THE GALAXY.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____
SCORE: _____
WITNESSED BY: _____

Advertise in The Review

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM — "Watermelon Man." Brown Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Central Complex Residence Life Staff. Free admission and refreshments.

FILM — Faculty Recital. Barbara Westphal, violinist. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. Featuring David Brown, pianist. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Potpurri of Perceptual Ponderings-Sweeteners, Spices and Spirits." 240 Alison Hall, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

MEETING — Cycling Club race meeting, 9 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the university Cycling Club.

Wednesday

MEETING — Meeting of the Amateur Radio Association, 140 Du Pont Hall, 7:30 p.m. All licensed operators and anyone interested in amateur radio is invited.

MEETING — Big Brother's/Big Sister's Club, Student Center, 6 p.m.

DINNER — "Life in the Foreign Service" Pot-luck dinner, Spanish House, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the International Relations Club.

MEETING — Biden Advisory Committee, Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the College Democrats. All are welcome.

COLLOQUIUM — "Planetary Nebulae and Stellar Winds." Featuring Dr. J. Patrick Harrington of the University of Maryland, 131 Sharp

Lab, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "Dale's Law Revisited: Multiple Neurotransmitter Neurons in the CNS." Featuring Dr. Thomas O'Donohue. The President's Room, Blue and Gold Club, 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. For information, call 738-1191.

Thursday

CONCERT — Vibraphonist Ken Jolls, Room 207, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 12 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the departments of music and chemical engineering.

MEETING — Equestrian Club Meeting, Williamson Room, Student Center, 6 p.m. Mandatory meeting. Elections will be held.

MEETING — Citizens' Party Meeting, United Campus Ministry

Building, 20 Orchard Road, 7 p.m. Future events in El Salvador will be discussed.

And...

FILM — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Chestnut Hill Theater, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

FILM — "Sword in the Stone." Chestnut Hill Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

FILM — "Last American Virgin." Castle Mall, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "The Lords of Discipline." Castle Mall, 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Spring Break." Cinema Center, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Through Thursday.

FILM — "Tootsie." Cinema Center, 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Through

Thursday.

FILM — "High Road to China." Cinema Center, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Through Thursday.

FILM — "An Officer and a Gentleman." New Castle Square, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "48 Hours." New Castle Square, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "The Outsiders." Cinema Christiana Mall, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

FILM — "Max Doogan Returns." Cinema Christiana Mall, 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

FILM — "E.T." Cinema Christiana Mall, 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

FILM — "Bad Boys." Cinema Christiana Mall, 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FILM — "Sophie's Choice." Cinema Christiana Mall, 8 p.m.

FILM — "Le Beau Mariage." State Theater, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Essay contest to critique the Bible

College students get a chance to challenge the Moral Majority mentality and get a cash scholarship at the same time by entering the fifth annual essay contest sponsored by The Freedom From Religion Foundation.

The invitation to objectively critique the contents of the Bible offers college students the chance to write about such things as "Vulgarity in the Scriptures" and "How the Bible Negates the U.S. Constitution."

The competition focuses on "Year of the Bible," which the Foundation is challenging in federal court.

"Last year we asked students to write about why and how they rejected religion," said Anne Gaylor, foundation president. "But this year since it's either 'Year of the Bible' or 'NON-Year of the Bible,' we thought Bible criticism would be a natural."

The foundation is asserting that a law passed by Congress declaring 1983 to be "Year of the Bible" is an unconstitutional law, a violation of state-church separation since it singles out one religion and one religion's book in defiance of the First Amendment.

For more information contact Anne Gaylor or Sheila Thompson at (608) 256-8900 or the Freedom From Religion Foundation, P.O. Box 750, Madison, Wis.

Scientist to discuss solar winds

Dr. J. Patrick Harrington of the University of Maryland will discuss planetary nebulae and stellar winds in a lecture sponsored by the physics department Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Harrington will discuss new observations on stellar winds, which cause stars to lose mass at velocities of several thousand kilometers per second and the rate of energy released in this mass' collision with other matter in space.

Refreshments will be served in room 225 Sharp Lab at 3:45 p.m. The colloquium is free and open to the public.

Delos violinist to perform at Loudis

Barbara Westphal of the Delos String Quartet will perform at a violin recital at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Westphal, who studied at the Royal College of Music in London and Yale University, will perform pieces by Johannes Brahms, Paul Hindemith and William Walton. She has performed as a soloist with the Burle Marx Piano Trio in Europe, the United States and South America.

She will be accompanied by pianist David Brown, who teaches at the university and the Wilmington Music School and was named "Teacher of the Year" in 1978 by the Delaware State Music Teachers Association.

The concert, sponsored by the university's department of music, is free and open to the public.

Blood pressure program to be held

Senior nursing students will present a program entitled "Understanding High Blood Pressure" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

The students are special guests at the hospital's Coronary Club, which educates the public on prevention and treatment of heart disease.

The program will be held in the hospital's Cafetorium and is free and open to the public.

Local garden center offers slide show

The Wilmington Garden Center has recently made available to the public its slide-show, "Green Spaces-People Places," to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the Wilmington park system.

Old and new photographs, drawings and maps are used in the 30-minute program, which will be shown to groups by a Garden Center representative for a fee of \$6.

For more information on "Green Spaces-People Places," contact the Wilmington Garden Center at 658-1913.



Schilling Douglas

SCHOOL of HAIR DESIGN

CLINIC HOURS

Mon.	10 to 3:30
Tues.	10 to 3:30
Wed.	10 to 3:30
Thurs.	10 to 7:30
Fri.	9 to 3:30
Sat.	9:00 to 3:30

Services:

- Hair Cuts
- Perms
- Highlighting
- Braiding
- Hair Conditioning
- Nail Sculpting
- Facials

All Services At Low Clinic Prices

All Services Performed By Students In Training As Cosmetologists

87 E. Main St. (2nd Floor)
Newark, Del.
737-5100

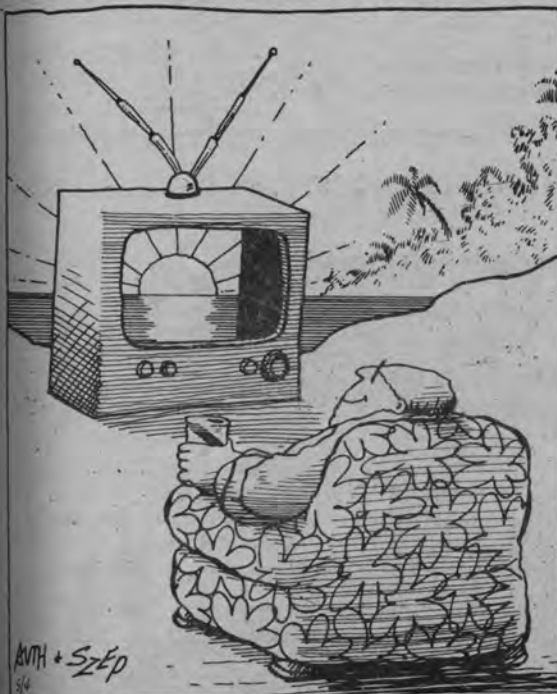
ICE COLD BEER

CHILLED WINES

Large Selection Wines, Whiskies, Scotch and Liqueurs

PARK & SHOP PACKAGE STORE

275 Elkton Road
Newark, Delaware
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
368-3849



editorial

Don't Relax

The Labor Department has let it be known that it intends to relax its requirements for companies with federal contracts to hire blacks, women and Hispanics. Officials intend to issue the new regulations sometime next month, and they are expected to spur heated criticism from civil rights groups. The criticisms will be well deserved.

The new regulations will lay the burden of proof on the individual employee to prove possible discrimination on the job. The rules will also reduce the number of companies required to design mandatory affirmative action plans. Under current policies, companies with federal contracts of \$50,000 or more with 50 employees must create minority employment plans; the new regulations will double the level of corporate eligibility, requiring companies with contracts of \$100,000 and staffs of 100 employees to set up such plans. This will effectively reduce the number of corporations required to hire set quotas of minorities and women.

The new rules will also waive the requirement that the government review a company's affirmative action plans before awarding them a government contract. This abolishment of a much needed policy appears to be little more than indolence on the part of the Labor Department. It may require time and capital to perform such reviews, but a revised, tightened review policy would be a much more valid proposal than its total dissolution.

Other equal opportunity employment standards set to be relaxed or simply axed include: a reduction in the number of contractors required to submit affirmative action hiring plans; a lessening of the amount of back pay an employer will be required to provide if proven guilty of employee discrimination; and mandatory identification of all possible victims of discrimination when individual complaints are lodged.

The Labor Department's new rules will unfairly set back the long and arduous struggle for the achievement of equitable employment policies. The present system makes it extremely difficult to effectively process discriminatory complaints; the new regulations will make it virtually impossible to do so.

An individual employee is a microscopic entity when juxtaposed against the vast bureaucracy of the Labor Department. It is only just that workers should expect effective, fair treatment when lodging a complaint against an employer. The new regulations will establish walls which will intimidate if not totally discourage laborers from registering discrimination complaints.

Companies should not be the ones favored by equal opportunity employment policies; rather, it should be the employee.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes letters from our readers. All correspondence should include a signature and phone number and be typed on a 60-space line. We will withhold names on request, but must have names and numbers for our files.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 18

Student Center, University of Delaware

Tuesday, April 5, 1983

Dave Hamill Managing Editor	Tobias Naegle Editor-in-Chief	Kim Keiser Business Manager
Pim Van Heemmen Executive Editor	Laura Likely Editorial Page Editor	Cyrus M. Brinn Advertising Director
News Editors	Bill Everhart, Jeanne Leahy, Donna Stachecki, Kathleen Quinn, Virginia Rossetti	Karyn Saraga
Features Editor	Bill Wood, Jr.	Dennis Sandusky
Sports Editor	Clare Brown, Marla Dufendach	Jim Lanzalotto, Andy West
Photo Editor	Don Piper	Julie Sterner
Copy Editors	Scott Currie	Jim Hughes, Casey Gilmore, Scott L. Manners
Assistant Features Editors	C.S. Wayne	Michelle Madinabellia
Assistant Sports Editors	Chris Goldberg, Lizanne Sobolesky, Sheila Saints, Al Kemp, Lori Hill	
Assistant Photo Editor		
Assistant Business Manager		
Assistant Advertising Director		
Contributing Editors		
Illustrator		
Advertising Art		
Staff Writers		

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 B-1 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

Retraining Horatio Alger

"Hi, Mr. Peters, remember me? Horatio Alger the Fourth. You laid me off from the company six months ago because I was unskilled labor. Well, I just completed a welding course, and I'm ready to go back to work."

"Sorry, Horatio, but since you've been gone, the company has decided to invest in robot welders. I don't believe your welding skills are necessary any longer. Now, if you knew something about robotics."

"I don't, sir, but I'll retrain myself and become a robot serviceman. I'll see you in six months."

"That's a good idea, son. Come back when you know something about robots, Horatio, and there will be a job waiting for you."

"Hi, Mr. Peters. Well, sir, here's my certificate from the Consolidated Robot School. It says I can repair any kind of robot now on the market."

"This is very impressive. Let's see, according to your file, you were in this personnel office last July. Since you were here the company has invested in a state of the art computer that can repair the robots that make our zits. We're no longer hiring service people to take care of the robots."

"But surely, sir, you must need someone to program the computers."

"As a matter of fact we do. Have you any experience in this field?"

"I don't at the moment, but I know I can be retrained to become a computer expert. If I do well in school may I have a job with your company?"

"Of course you can. You show the spirit this corporation is always looking for."

"Hello, Mr. Peters. Long time no see."

"As I live and breathe, it's Horatio Alger the Fourth. What have you been up to for the past two years?"

"I've been going to advanced computer programming school, sir, I am now fluent in BASIC, PASCAL and FORTRAN, and can work with any software on the market. I assume the company is still looking for programmers?"

"We were for a while, Horatio. But then we subcontracted all our programming work to a software company who specializes in improving robot production for zits."

"Do not worry, Mr. Peters, I will retrain myself to become an economist with an emphasis on long-range zit planning."

"You'll need a doctorate before I can hire you."

"Do not fear, sir. — I will become one."

"You show gumption, boy. Bring me that sheepskin and you'll be on the payroll."

(Three years later.)
"Do my eyes deceive me? Is this the little Horatio Alger

the Fourth who used to drop in here to see me about a job?"

"The very same, and I have something to show you. Here, sir, from the Harvard Business School, is my doctorate in Hi-Tech Economics. And here is my doctoral thesis on the future of the zit market in the 21st century, as broken down by continents and countries throughout the non-Communist world. Now that I am retrained, may I have a position with the company?"

"Horatio, please sit down. Since you went off to get your economics degree, we've moved the entire company's operations to South Korea. We don't do anything here except distribute zits to our dealers."

"I understand, sir, and I certainly don't blame you for going where you can make a better product for much less cost."

"What are you going to do now, Horatio?"

"The same thing any ambitious American boy would do. I'm going to retrain myself to be a South Korean."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Living in the Real World ————— by Jim Hughes

Hangovers, papers, and diners

The hangover. Perhaps the classic college ailment. A disease that can strike at any time, though its symptoms are most frequently observed on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

It is a rare college student indeed that has not experienced at one time or another the horrors and vagaries of Sunday/Saturday morning oblivion. The throbbing temples, the cotton mouth that makes you feel as if you've been out licking pool tables all night, the wretched feeling in the stomach, and the inevitable promise to never, ever drink again.

A whole culture has sprung up around the phenomenon of hangovers. It has developed its own distinct language. One can no longer simply vomit, one must "barf," "lose it," "ralph," "blow chow," or "blow cookies."

There's also a whole ritual for describing the hangover. One cannot simply suffer through a hangover if one hopes to gain any sympathy. Instead it is incumbent upon the sufferer to describe the severity of the hangover, a practice that tends to bring acute exaggeration and an inevitable battle of one upmanship:

"I was sooo drunk last night that when I got up this morning I had to blow chow four times, drink five cups of coffee, and stay in bed until 4 p.m. And still felt lousy."

"Yeah? Well I had such a hangover that when I got up I thought I was Richard Chamberlain and that it was my destiny to play an Australian priest who visits the Orient in an ABC mini-series called 'The Shogun Birds.' I took seven aspirin, woke up three days later, and still had a headache. Impressive, eh?"

And on and on it goes. What people don't seem to realize is that all this nonsense is really quite needless. With a little perseverance it's quite possible to have an enjoyable

Saturday morning hangover in Newark.

What's more, having this enjoyable Saturday morning can be done through a simple two-step process: first, go to Newark Newsstand and get a copy of *The New York Times*. Then cross the street and make your way over to Jimmy's Diner.

This may seem somewhat eccentric, but there are certain indisputable advantages to dealing with a hangover with *The Times* and Jimmy's.

Why *The New York Times*? Why not the *News-Journal* or *The Philly Inquirer*? Let's

"Yeah? Well, I had such a hangover that when I got up I thought I was Richard Chamberlain and that it was my destiny to play an Australian priest who visits the Orient in an ABC mini-series called 'The Shogun Birds.'"

just say that passing up *The Times* in favor of one of those papers is a little like passing up filet mignon in favor of the hot dogs they serve in the dining halls.

The Times is simply the preeminent newspaper in the country. No other daily publication offers a more comprehensive, detailed explanation of what's going on in the world.

More importantly, columnist Russell Baker appears on the op-ed page of *The Times* on Saturday. Baker is a Pulitzer Prize winning columnist whose urbane whimsy appears three times a week in *The Times*. Baker is also funny. Very funny. His is the sort of humor that can gently ease you out of the pain of a hangover:

• Baker on sociology: "The young cult of sociology, needing a language, invented

one. There are many dead languages, but the sociologist's is the only language that was dead at birth."

• Baker on the court system: "Elections are probably the most dangerous part of democracy. I say 'probably,' because a very strong case can also be made for the jury system, which puts a person's fate in the hands of twelve people anxious to be shed of a nuisance in time to get home before dinner."

• Baker on politics: "Watergate left Washington a city ravaged by honesty."

Why Jimmy's Diner? In the February issue of *Delaware Today* magazine, Jimmy's Diner was rated as the worst diner in Delaware. In writing this I believe the author's brain must have deteriorated into a substance not unlike swiss cheese. The fact is that Jimmy's is one of the few quality places left in Newark. And for the hangover sufferer it is unmatched. As soon as you sit down the first thing the waitress asks is, "Coffee?" There's no messing around. Even before you get your menu you are offered a chance at the rich, savory liquid. One cannot say enough about a good cup of coffee. In a world of over-hyped materialism, a good cup of coffee remains one of the uncompromised pleasures, ranking right up there with Woody Allen movies, blue jeans, and Bruce Springsteen albums.

After the coffee, it's usually best to opt for Jimmy's scrambled eggs and bacon, which are equally pleasurable.

The whole package will run you about \$2.35, which along with *The Times* at 35 cents means you've pleasantly dealt with your hangover for a scant \$2.70.

Certainly that beats waking up thinking you're Richard Chamberlain.

IF WE DON'T STOP THE MARXISTS IN EL SALVADOR, WE'LL HAVE TO FIGHT THEM IN EL PASO



BROTHERS AND SISTERS, OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE IS AT STAKE, AND BEFORE LONG...



WE COULD BE PLAYING IN THE WORLD SERIES OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION —



THAT'S RIGHT—THE NEW YORK YANKEES VERSUS THE HOUSTON CASTROS!!



WASSERMAN © 1983 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

Growing Up ————— by Laura Likely

Colouring sticks

I bought a marble-bound notebook last month, the kind you used to laboriously copy down multiplication tables in with a worn Eberhart-Faber pencil for third grade mathematics. I harbor a lot of nostalgia for things like tubes of white paste and pencil boxes, the tools of grade school you simply could not live without.

When I saw its price tag, however, my romantic visions were destroyed by the reality of the situation. The damn thing cost \$1.60. I was completely and irrevocably disillusioned.

One dollar and sixty cents. A second-grader might have to save for weeks just to purchase that red-margined, college-ruled staple of the elementary set. I imagined the horrific elitist cliques that might form in schoolyards everywhere because of this pricing travesty.

"Hey, Arthur, whaddaya got there?"

"Nothing G'way."

"Look! He's got a Pathmark notebook. Lookit Arthur! What a weirdo you are. What's s'matter? Can't ya afford a normal one Arthur? Huh?"

I shudder at the possibilities. Soon there could be Jordache oil cloths and Ralph Lauren pencil sharpeners. The classroom could become a status bat-

tlefield, no longer confined solely to the designer tags which grace the buttocks and breasts of miniature people everywhere.

"Wow, is that a Perry Ellis eraser, Arthur? Can I see?"

"No way. Tough baloney if you don't have one."

The horror of it all. I can remember when it was cool to have a White Owl cigar box to hold your Crayolas and such. Bill Blass colouring sticks. What a thought.

Maybe I'm exaggerating. Perhaps \$1.60 isn't an outrageous sum in today's school supply market. But when I was a first grader, that much would have bought a marble notebook, five tubes of white paste, and maybe a Sabrett frankfurter on Hot Dog Day.

The romance of grade school will always be with me, for it was, in retrospect, an uncomplicated and simplistically fun time. Financing grade school seems like an unnecessary burden to be piling on the shoulders of underage pupils. Where does the answer lie? Perhaps federal financial aid for elementary education.

"Hey Arthur, wanna go get a Slurpee?"

"Hah, can't. I'm broke 'cause my student loan payment was due today."

Perish the thought, please.

letters

The problem with parking

To the editor:

I have been an employee of the university for almost three years, and for the full length of time have had an ongoing problem with parking my car on campus. It seems more than unfair that I should have to pay for a parking sticker (Gold—for seemingly maximum convenience), which only allows me the right to search for a parking space.

The ratio of parking spaces available to parking spaces needed for employee parking

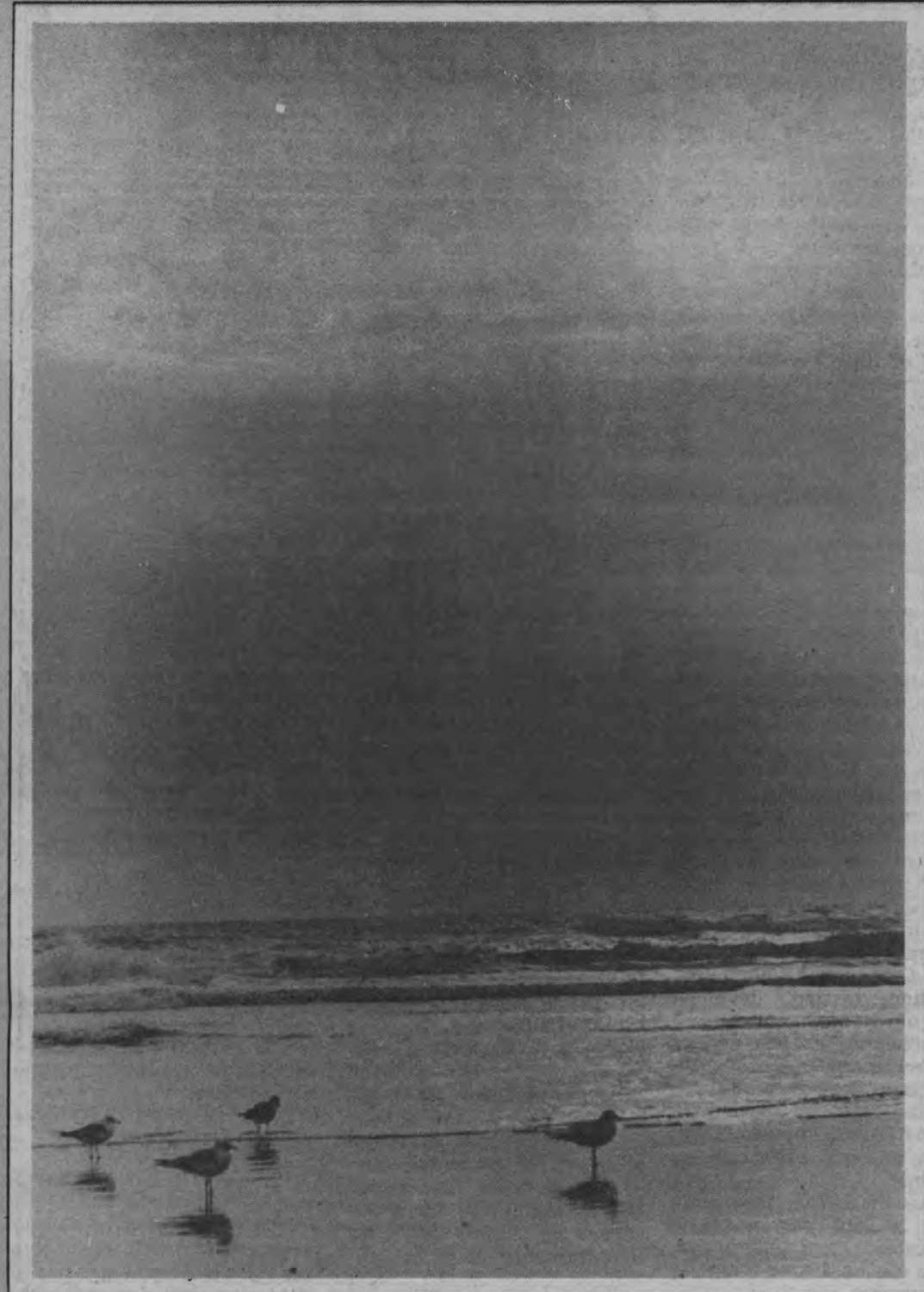
is drastic in our area. We would need approximately one percent of available parking spaces designated for employees only in order to alleviate our problem. There is nothing more frustrating than to come to work on time and then spend 15 minutes looking for a place to park. Are we of such small value to the university itself that we are treated as common visitors? Beginning the day with this frustration and the undercurrent feeling that we are at the mercy of students

and visitors to vacate a space for us is quite demeaning.

The number of employees for each area of campus is relatively consistent. Employees who are union or salaried staff work the same hours each day in order to assure consistency in their department. Why has it not been feasible to either designate parking space or "dashboard signs" which indicate "EMPLOYEE". We feel like we are worth at least that much consideration.

Name Withheld

Spring Break



FROM TOP LEFT:

An overcast sunrise at Daytona Beach, Fla. did not detract from the beautiful weather spring break vacationers experienced last week; a university student takes full advantage of sun, sand, and surf in Fort Lauderdale; a New Orleans street vendor gives a handout to a fine feathered friend in the French Quarter. The girl was photographed by Bill Wood; others by Dan Piper.



Exhibits honor faculty authors

by Nina Patricola

Literary success seems to be the trend for some university professors this year. The library and bookstore periodically feature the works of such university authors.

John Brennan, director of Information Services, who is responsible for the circulation for the library showcase, said as they learn of a new book authored by someone from the university community, they put the author's name and works on file and schedule an exhibit.

"The idea is to show the amount of publishing work done by the university," Brennan said. He explained that the amount of time the books remain in the showcase varies, depending upon the number of authors on file. Authors are generally displayed at the library for two weeks, then two weeks at the bookstore.

"It was started several years ago and the idea was that there were a lot of books written every year and people don't really realize it. It gives them some recognition," Brennan said.

Paul Hanke, manager of the university bookstore, said when he features a particular author's work in his showcase, he also includes it in the faculty authors section of the bookstore. The section is devoted to material written by university professors and staff members, and to books processed at the University of Delaware Press Publications.

"The purpose for the books being displayed is to recognize the fact that our faculty is published," Hanke said.

Two authors whose works were recently exhibited were Dr. Marvin Sussman, professor of Human Resources, and Dr. Arthur Sloane, professor of Industrial Relations.

Five of Sussman's books, concerning the family, were recently featured in the library's showcase. Sloane's



current book on personnel management was recently featured in the university bookstore showcase.

Sussman's five co-edited works are part of a series of 13 books dealing with areas of family life such as social stress, human sexuality in the family, obesity, and the effect of high technology (computers) on the family.

Sloane's book, "Personnel: Managing Human Resources," entails all aspects involved in the field of personnel management and the personnel position.

"It's an overview of this fast changing function of personnel which nowadays is called human resources as often as personnel," Sloane said.

"It contains everything

from compensation to discipline, some labor relations, manpower planning, selection, testing, development, training, and incentives," he said.

Sloane's first book, "Labor Relations" was not featured in the bookstore showcase, but is considered the best in its field. Presently, he is working on a third book about compensation.

"All of these books are part of what's called industrial relations; personnel is a broad area, whereas labor relations and compensation are subdivisions," he said.

Sussman and Sloane are representative of the many authors employed at the university. Their works are circulated frequently between the library and bookstore showcases to establish recognition for their efforts.

YOUR CHANCE TO COME TO LONDON

Junior-year programs, Postgraduate diplomas, One-year Master's degrees and Research opportunities in the social sciences are offered at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

The wide range of subjects includes Accounting & Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Economics, Econometrics, Economic History, European Studies, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Planning Studies, Population Studies, Politics, Sea-Use Policy, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology, Statistical and Mathematical Sciences, Systems Analysis.

Application blanks from:
Admissions Registrar, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2, England
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate



LSE London School of Economics and Political Science

A CUT ABOVE

HAIR DESIGN

A FULL SERVICE SALON

For Men, Women, & Children
Perms, Cuts, Color, Frosting

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Cosmetologists Barbara & Hank

• Student Discounts
• U of D Employee Discounts

366-1235

92 E. Main Street, Newark

(Above Abbott's Shoe Repair)

BEST
PRICES
ON
MAIN
STREET

\$49 COULD PAY FOR YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION



MIKE MEAD

FB. GREEN BAY PACKERS
Marketing Consultant,
FGS Inc.

WE ASSIST STUDENTS IN LOCATING COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

- Computerized Service
- 3 Billion dollars of Scholarships and Grants
- We will locate up to 25 sources of aid per student

APPLY BEFORE APRIL 15th & RECEIVE A \$10.00 DISCOUNT

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO FIND OUT MORE?

Call Collect 302-734-4993

or
Write: Financial Guidance Services Inc.
P.O. Box 1297
Dover, DE. 19901

The Southampton Summer Program.

The intelligent reason to spend summer in the Hamptons.

This summer, enroll in the one school where you don't give up summer fun for summer education. Southampton College offers an outstanding multi-disciplined summer program in the East Coast's leading summer resort community.

Choose from courses in Business, Art, Computer Science, Marine Science, Liberal Arts, plus the best in summer recreation activities.

Southampton College has an excellent reputation for its Marine Science and Fine Arts programs. In addition, fully accredited summer courses are offered in Business, English, the Social Sciences and Education.

There are two sessions: from June 6 to July 1, and July 11 to August 3. Session 2 features college prep courses, 1 and 2 week Fine Art work-

shops, and Southampton College's 8th Annual Summer Writers' Conference. Low-cost, on-campus housing is available in Long Island's most exclusive resort community. You'll be pleasantly surprised with the low-cost housing available just minutes from Southampton's world-renowned beaches.

So if you want to take a summer course without missing any of your favorite summer activities, enroll in Southampton College's summer program. The one summer program that gives you the best of education and vacation. For more information and a complete Summer Course Bulletin, call or write.



Southampton College A Center of Long Island University

Office of Admissions, Southampton College, Southampton, N.Y. 11968 (516) 283-4000

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE JUNE 1983

Any student who expects to graduate this June should have completed the application for Associate or Baccalaureate Degree and submitted the appropriate form with payment to the Cashier's Office, 012 Hallihen Hall by this date. If you have not not filed your form and payment, you should do so immediately.

Failure to remit payment for the graduation fee may result in withholding of your transcript and diploma.

Mssrs. Cobbs & Slamm

Happy birthday to two lousy poker players with extraordinary luck!

--J.L., J'd & T

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES

Foreign Study Merit Awards Available Now

APPLICATION

DEADLINE: APRIL 15

AWARDS \$400 EACH. FALL

AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT

MAY 1, 1983

ELIGIBILITY:

(a) Full time undergraduate of the University of Delaware.

(b) Will be returning as full time undergraduate spring semester, 1984.

(c) Participating in Fall Semester academic program abroad for credit under UD faculty.

PROCEDURE:

(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

(b) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

(c) A subcommittee of the Council on International Activities will determine recipients on academic merit.

SIMILAR AWARDS

WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR WINTER SESSION 1984 AND SPRING 1984.

FOR WINTER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS, THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE OCT. 15, 1983, WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED NOV. 1. AWARDS OF \$200 EACH WILL BE MADE FOR WINTER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.



Players jump at chance in basketball marathon

by Marla Hirshman

As basketball season fades into baseball season, you can still watch your friends shoot, dunk and dribble down the court this weekend, and help a good cause as well.

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are sponsoring a basketball marathon at Carpenter Sports Building Saturday, April 9 and Sunday, April 10, according to chapter Vice-President John Baron, who organized the event.

The tournament is a fundraiser to collect money for the American Cancer Society,

Baron said. Each team will be charged a \$25 entry fee, he explained. Admission for spectators will be \$1, and 50 cents for Greeks.

The format for the competition will be a "ladder tournament", Baron said, in which the winners of each round advance to the next level.

The preliminary games will be played between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Baron said, with two games played simultaneously. The semi-finals are slated for 1 p.m. Sunday, and the final game

(Continued to page 12)

SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE

Hours: Sunday - Thursday Evenings - 7 - 10 p.m.

Hotline Number: 738-8731

WHAT SERVICES DOES THE SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE PROVIDE?

- accurate, factual, non-judgmental information about all aspects of sexuality
- an easily accessible resource to help dispel widely-held myths, misinformation and lack of information about sexuality
- an opportunity to talk privately and anonymously with a well-trained Peer Educator about any sexual topic of concern in an atmosphere of acceptance
- referrals to on-campus and community facilities for specific services
- facilitates students in individual decision-making by offering all of the above assists to learning

...environmental awareness

(Continued from page 3)

center offer nature trails, bee hives, and the main structure which houses the DNES offices, library, gift shop, a multi-functional room, a "discovery room," and dormitories which board children on "overnights."

DNES offers a variety of programs for adults, children and families. Trips are taken to different areas of interest, day camps are available for children, and even concerts are scheduled to promote public awareness of the environment.

Young said children, who are often more receptive to new concepts than some adults, really enjoy the facilities. "Kids can hold a rabbit or see a small deer. We get them to observe and touch, and the education comes through the awareness and the desire to learn more."

She stressed that DNES is

as involved in educating adults as in teaching children. For adults, the society offers a wide range of trips to places such as the Smokey Mountains, the Okefenokee Swamp on the Georgia-Florida border, and this summer, a 10 day trip to the nation's largest state which is being billed as "Alaskan Adventure."

For the family, programs are offered in areas such as bee keeping, astronomy, and canoeing. There are campouts where parents can actually "camp out" with their children.

DNES is a nonprofit organization funded through membership fees, grants, and private donations. It is based at the Ashland Nature Center and also operates the Abbotts Mill Nature Center near Milford. Boasting a membership of over 3,000, DNES offers its members free admission to trails and buildings,

garden plots and bee keeping space and special events for members only.

Young said although the center is a private facility, it is open to the public, stressing that "We are not a park, and we do not wish to be thought of as a park."

Young said that a lot of the children who visit the nature center have had little or no exposure to the kind of natural environment it offers. "Within a very small area (the visitor) has a capsule of what nature's all about."

The nature center has several trails so one can stroll and enjoy the beauty and serenity of the rolling countryside. Pamphlets are available to distinguish various aspects of the trails, all in an effort to educate. "Most people don't just wander around to be entertained," said Young, pointing out that there are not a lot of interpretive, "distracting" signs along the trails since they are not part of the natural environment.

Educating the public about the environment and its preservation seem to be what DNES and the Ashland Nature Center are all about.

"We're a classroom," Young said. "We regard ourselves as a sort of living museum."

...area conservation

(Continued from page 3)

the natural areas inventory."

The term "economic development" refers to by-products as well as actual development. "The use and disposal of chemicals and other waste products are a most serious threat to our rare and unique places," Fleming said. "In many cases we are not yet able to scientifically appreciate the magnitude of that threat."

Fleming sees education and community involvement as the keys to saving the remaining natural sites. Once an individual learns the importance of these areas, he

must then actively voice his or her opinion. This can be done by contacting state officials and by joining or supporting environmental organizations such as DNES, she said.

Since a few people cannot possibly be guarding all the natural areas all the time, Fleming said the assistance of the general public is necessary. "You need all the people in Delaware to be informed, concerned and ready to alert somebody if they see something wrong," she said.

With Fleming's help, Delaware's natural areas will be around for a while.

ADVERTISE

IN THE REVIEW

Go to sea and earn credit this Fall.

Sail the Caribbean and Atlantic on an 85 foot schooner for 8 weeks as part of Southampton College's 1983 SEAmester™ program.

Study the coast line, barrier and coral reefs, marine life and more. Visit major seaports and points of interest. Take up to 16 undergraduate credits. Courses include:

- Coastal Ecology
- Ichthyology
- Oceanographic Techniques
- Biological Survey of the Atlantic and Caribbean Coast
- Independent studies also available

Applications are now available for Fall 1983 cruise.

For more information, contact:

SEAmester™
Office of Continuing Education
Southampton College
of L.I.U.

Southampton, NY 11968

or call: (516)

283-4000

ext. 117

A FORMULA FOR YOUR FUTURE



Air Force ROTC plus your college degree adds up to a commission as an Air Force officer. While you're still in college our two-, three-, and four-year scholarships can offset the high cost of tuition, fees and books. And you can receive \$100 per month for living expenses.

We're looking for young men and women who are working toward degrees in science and engineering areas. We have a very special future for you. As an Air Force officer you'll work at the forefront of technology with modern equipment and support. You'll make the most of your degree and lay the groundwork for the future.

For yourself and your future, find out more about our formula for your future. Find out more about Air Force ROTC.

Contact: Air Force ROTC
413 Academy St.
738-2863

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Klondike KATIE'S

158 E. Main St. Newark, DE (302) 737-6100

Something's going on upstairs
More restaurant
More saloon

Reservations being taken for parties up to 70 people.
Beginning May 1st

LEONARDO'S DELI

731-1816

SUBS

	Medium	Large
Roast Beef	3.50	5.15
Italian	3.50	5.15
Corned Beef	3.50	5.15
Pastrami	3.50	5.15
Special	2.75	4.15
Real Turkey	2.75	4.15
Ham	2.75	4.15
Tuna	2.75	4.15
Chicken Salad	3.50	5.15
Egg Salad	2.75	4.15
Cheese	2.75	4.15
Sicilian Subs Extra	.50	.75

(Covered with Pizza Sauce and Cheese, heated)

PIZZA

Fresh Dough Made Daily

NEW YORK STYLE — 16"

Cheese	4.50
1 Topping	5.50
2 Toppings	6.25
3 Toppings	7.00

— Toppings —
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ground Beef
Cheese Extra
Green Pepper and/or Onion

LEONARDO'S SPECIAL

Stuffed Pizza	2.50
Stuffed Pizza with Topping	2.95
French Bread Pizza	1.25

Additional Toppings — .45

STROMBOLI 3.25
(Special sub wrapped with pizza dough and baked)

PIZZA, STROMBOLI AND STUFFED PIZZA
AVAILABLE AFTER 5 PM

SANDWICHES

COLD	HOT	*5 oz.	*9 oz.
Roast Beef (cooked on premises)	Steak	2.65	3.95
Corned Beef	Cheese Steak	2.95	4.45
Ham	Pizza Steak	3.20	4.85
Real Turkey	Double Meat Extra	1.50	2.50
Pastrami	Mushrooms Extra	.50	.75
Tuna	Cheese Extra	.30	.50
Chicken Salad	Hamburger (*6 oz.)	1.75	
Egg Salad	Cheeseburger (*6 oz.)	1.95	
Cheese	Hot Dog	.75	
Cheese Extra	Cheese Dog	.85	
Extras At No Charge	Chicken Breast	1.75	
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles, Peppers	Fried Flounder	1.75	
(White, Rye, Wheat or Kaiser Roll)	BLT	1.75	
	Fried Clams on Roll	2.50	

*Weight before cooking

SALADS

TOSSED	1.25
CHEF	3.25
6 oz. Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese	
TUNA OR CHICKEN SALAD	3.25
Two scoops, mix or match	
ANTIPASTO	3.50
Salami, Capicola, Provolone, Prosciutto	
Choice of Dressing	
Russian, Creamy Italian, Caesar, Blue Cheese, French	

ICE CREAM

HAAGEN-DAZS® FLAVORS

	Single	Double
*Chocolate Chocolate Chip		
Vanilla *Maple Walnut Strawberry		
*Vanilla Chip *Rum Raisin Coffee		
Cones, Cups	.85	1.50
*Special Flavors	.95	1.65
Milk Shakes		1.95
Pints		2.25

THE FACT IS . . .

Only about 10% of all tenured full professors in the nation are women. At UD, in 1981, just under 4% of full professors were women.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

SOURCE: New York Times Magazine, October 18, 1981
Institutional Research, UD

Summer Tutor Positions

Student Special Services
Undergraduate Peer Tutors
Pre-Calculus and Freshmen English
2 resident, 5 non-resident
Full-time, July 6 - August 12
2.75 GPA minimum, Minority and
Low-income candidates encouraged to apply
231 S. College Avenue
Applications Available April 4, 1983

...play ball

(Continued from page 10)

will follow at 3 or 4 p.m.

The winning team will be presented with a trophy by Assistant Dean of Students Alan Okun. He added that the tournament's Most Valuable Player will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Taylor's Sporting Goods.

Teams will be composed of 10 players, Baron said. He said that between 12 and 14 teams have registered to participate.

Baron said that the idea has generated a great deal of enthusiasm. He said that most of the fraternities will be entering teams, and added that a few of the larger houses have expressed interest in forming two teams.

Referees for the games will be supplied through the intramural system, with two Lambda Chi brothers also refereeing, Baron said.

Baron said that this is the first year such a tournament has been held. "I came up with the idea because I knew everyone was having intramural teams," Baron said. "I thought it would be something everyone would like to do, and it would also do some good."

...city power

(Continued from page 1)

DEMEC, composed of eight Delaware municipalities, was before the Council in February to act as liaison for city power purchases from sources other than DP&L.

In other matters, the Council passed two amendments sponsored by the Newark Police Department "in an effort to keep our statutes in conformity with the state law," according to City Solicitor Thomas Hughes.

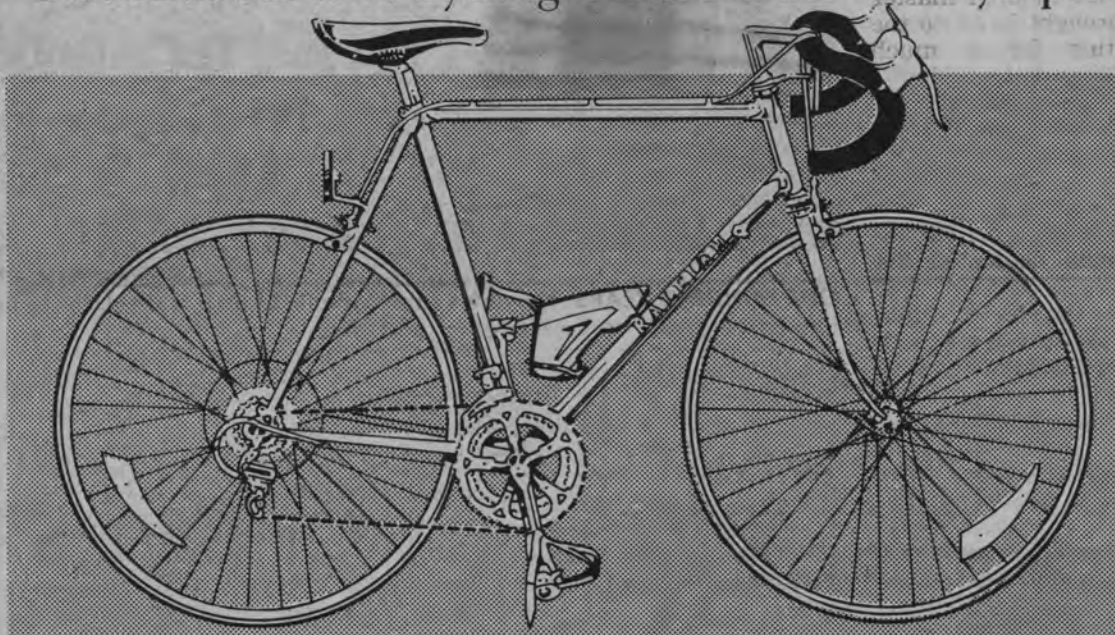
One amendment made a few minor changes in the city's drunk driving laws. Another updated Newark's law about obeying driving restrictions, especially driver identification. Hughes said the laws remain "identical in purpose" since the changes were technical.

At the end of the meeting, the Council bid farewell to Councilman William Coverdale, who has served on the Council since 1950. He decided not to run for re-election next week.

The scheduled April 11 meeting has been cancelled due to elections the following day.

RIDE THE BEST OF CYCLES AND SAVE UP TO \$50

Get up to a \$50 rebate on Raleigh®, the choice of the U.S. NATIONAL Cycling Team for the '84 Olympics.



SAVE \$50 ON PRESTIGE G.S.

If you're serious about bicycles, it's the best time ever to buy one of the fastest bicycles ever designed.



SAVE \$30 ON SUPER COURSE OR BMX R6000

Super Course... super light, ideal for touring or recreational riding.

R6000... Raleigh's best BMX bicycle.



SAVE \$10 ON OLYMPIAN OR BMX R4000

Raleigh's most affordable lightweight alloy-component bicycle.

R4000... race-ready, rugged, chrome-moly frame and our lightest alloy componentry.

Get The Raleigh® Rebate From Your Authorized Raleigh® Dealer Now!

Purchase Raleigh's Prestige G.S., Super Course, Olympian™, R6000 or R4000 and get a rebate direct from Raleigh®.

CLIP THIS AD AND BRING IT TO YOUR AUTHORIZED RALEIGH DEALER FOR REBATE.

RALEIGH



See Raleigh® cycles and get your Raleigh® rebate coupon at participating dealers listed below or those listed in your Yellow Pages.

Newark Cyclery, 173 E. Main St., Newark

**ADVERTISE
IN THE
REVIEW**

et cetera

Newark's Catholic Church celebrates centennial

by John Quilty

There were seven buildings called churches (in Delaware) — all old and wretched. None of these were of any importance. Most were mere framed chapels, very plain brick in a sorry state of decay.

From *The Cutting Edge*,
by Fr. Thomas J. Peterman

The Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Becker, the first bishop of Wilmington, most fittingly described the first Catholic church in Newark, built in 1843. A few years after Becker wrote "a sorry state of decay," the floor of the church collapsed on Christmas morning in 1880 and the ancestral worshippers of today's St. John's-Holy Angels Parish were forced to congregate on the second floor of the Newark Grange Hall, known today as Klondike Kate's.

After a dedication of a new church in 1883, five name changes and a complete restoration after World War II, the parishioners of St. John's-Holy Angels Parish on Chapel and East Main Streets in Newark are celebrating a centennial.

The parish's centennial festivities began with a Christian Unity Week in January with a minister from the Newark Presbyterian Church preaching for the occasion. On March 17, St. Patrick's Day and St. John's Founder's Day, a large number of parishioners took part in a special Founder's Day mass and celebration in the rectory. "The rectory after mass during refreshments," said Father Thomas A. Flowers, "was packed with 200 people. It looked more like the Stone Balloon."

Flowers, a graduate of the university with a degree in history, has taken a "personal interest" in the church's history and has spent some time researching the roots of Catholicism in Newark.

In 1866 the Rev. William Blake, pastor of the Immaculate Conception in Elkton, became pastor of the highly Irish populated Newark mission

travelling from Elkton to celebrate mass in the homes of local Catholics in Newark. At first Blake made the six-mile journey by horseback, and later, in a borrowed Pennsylvania Railroad handcar.

At that time the Immaculate Conception was one of the 15 churches that comprised the Diocese of Philadelphia. "And there was less than a dozen priests working the entire area," Flowers said.

Charles A. Murphy, a resident of Newark, bought the vacant Village Presbyterian Church on Chapel and Main Streets in 1868 and transferred the title to the Catholics for the nominal sum of one dollar.

"But the floor of the building built by the Presbyterians collapsed," Flowers said, "and the people were once again without a church."

The pastor of St. Patrick's at that time, the Rev. John A. Lyons, decided to raze the wooden structure on the corner of Chapel Street and rebuild the church.

The Irish iron miners laid a lot of the brick by hand on the main walls of the church, Flowers said. A master craftsman was brought in to do the facade, accounting for a much "higher quality" of work, he said.

"Lyons' family gave quite a lot of money to the church," Flowers said. "That's one of the reasons the name of the parish was changed to his patron saint, St. John the Baptist."

On December 16, 1883, Bishop Keane of Richmond dedicated the new church.

In just two years the church's debt was cleared and St. John's was consecrated. "The people of the parish weren't wealthy, Flowers said. "They just gave far beyond their means."

During the Great Depression, when the rest of the nation was weathered with great economic and social upheaval, the population of Wilmington swelled and the county was on the verge of a large-scale shift to the suburbs north and west of the city, Flowers said. The growth of the



Review photo by Dan Piper

ONE HUNDRED YEARS. Newark's first Catholic Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year with a host of activities.

greater Newark area spurred the increasing size of St. John's parish family and the new pastor, the Rev. Eugene J. Karemer, completed a major renovation by 1947.

As part of the renovation, a New York artist, Tee Munson, was hired to paint the Stations of the Cross using Kraemer's own concepts.

"Aesthetically, most people today aren't too crazy about them," Flowers admitted. "But the concepts

are interesting. All of the stations focus on 'hands.' The hands of Christ before Pilate. The hands that strip the clothes of Christ.

"The pews," Flowers added, "weren't touched during the restoration. They're probably the original pews from the 1843 church."

In 1956 the Holy Angels complex on Possum Park Road, including the church, convent and grade school,

(Continued to page 14)

Feature Forum

Portrait of a perpetual pig

by Lizanne Sobolesky

I almost got killed on I-95 the other day because I am a pig. That's right, a pig. If you picture a pudgy hog with a muddy snout and hooves speeding down the freeway in a Volare wagon, you're half right. I don't have a muddy snout and hooves, but I am pudgy and do drive a Volare wagon.

On this particular day of revelation, it was late afternoon and I was heading south on I-95 through Wilmington, when, in an effort to shove a double beef Whopper into my mouth, while holding fries and a shake in the other hand, I forgot that driving does entail the use of a steering wheel.

After veering into another

lane and getting cussed out by a scruffy, middle-aged father, I caught my breath, wiped the sweat off my brow and realized that my savage appetite was becoming a matter of life or death. Why couldn't I have waited to eat the damn Whopper when I got home? As I reflected on my past I had to admit that I have always been that way.

As far back as I can remember I've always been chubby. A bouncing baby girl with a cute little curl right in the middle of her fat head.

I was born with a big appetite. My mother can recall returning home from shopping to find me sharing a sub with my father — I was eight months old. The first time my mother put a dress on me my

father roared with laughter because my legs were such round barrels, and he couldn't understand why she wanted to exhibit them.

A few years later, when I should of outgrown my "baby fat," I came home from first grade one day and my mother mentioned that I was getting a "little belly." With a sheepish grin on my face, I pulled in my stomach and said, "No I'm not." The comment really didn't bother me until a few months later when a seventh-grader called me "fatty." It killed me. The news was out; I was a chubb.

Time drifted by, but things didn't change. While I was still in grade school, my dad wanted to build a pool table in

(Continued to page 15)





WOMANSPiRiT

CURRENT TRENDS IN WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY AND THEOLOGY

April 9, 1983
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clayton Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

SCHEDULE



- 9:00 Registration and coffee
- 9:30 Keynote Address*
Dr. Rosemary Ruether
- 10:45 Workshops: Session I
- 12:00 Lunch
Cafeteria within walking distance
- 1:15 Workshops: Session II
- 2:30 Closing Session
to Summation by guest leaders
- 3:00

A one-day conference which is designed to help men and women understand how trends in religious thought have affected and continue to impact the roles of women.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Rosemary Ruether, who will discuss the anti-female bias in theological tradition. Workshops will address other topics including: Religion and Third World Women; Religious Art by Women; Traditional and Non-traditional Expressions of Women's Spirituality and Women and Peace.

Registration: \$1.00 (students), \$2.00 non-students.

Call 368-3643 or 571-3491 to pre-register. Registration is available at the door. Call to arrange childcare.

...Newark church undergoes renovations

(Continued from page 13)

was built to accommodate the growing parish.

"In just 20 years the parish experienced a phenomenal growth," Flowers said, adding that the parish was comprised of 300 families in 1949 and 5,000 families by 1969.

While church attendance on a national level is decreasing, this is not the case at St. John's. "Regular attendance is up significantly from last year," Flowers said.

Flowers attributes today's economic situation to the increase. "When times are tough, people turn to religion," he said.

Flowers describes St. John's-Holy Angels as "a very dynamic parish" with three or four dozen committees and groups ranging from liturgical dancers and an athletic association to a "very active" Knights of Columbus.

"The Good Samaritans is our newest group which has been founded to organize visits to the sick in hospitals and to our two local nursing homes," Flowers said.

"We try to have a real sense of tradition and heritage on one hand," he said, "and yet also a genuine openness to the direction that the church is taking today. We use folk music, contemporary artists and we seem to have reached a nice blend. People generally are pretty happy with it."

In June the centennial committee will hold a parish picnic in Ogletown on the orphanage grounds in conjunction with the feast of St. John the Baptist and the laying of the cornerstone in 1883. The committee is also planning a full wrap-up for the fall to end the centennial year "with a splash," Flowers said.

"If it weren't for those Irish iron mine workers, our church would be different today," said Father Gershon Goldstein, director of religious education and head of the parish's CCD program. "We owe a great deal to them, and recognizing that, one would wish the people living today would be aware of their contributions to the people of Newark when they arrive at the year 2083."

The people of today's parish are in the process of a new restoration of the church in cooperation with Garrin Height, a historical architect from Dover, and Bernie Herman from the university's division of urban affairs. All the wood on the side walls and pews will be restored, the church's interior will be painted and the covered niches reopened with statues added to them.

"The church is not a building," Flowers said. "The church is the people. The scriptures read, 'You are the living stones, the temple of the Holy Spirit.' We're using the observance of the centennial and the various events throughout the year to really build up the parish, to affirm ourselves, affirm our faith, affirm our tradition and the common heritage we share."

As he strolled to the door of the rectory on Chapel Street, Flowers added, "It's working out pretty well, I think."

...new assignment

(Continued from page 15)

human race, then I'm a romantic. In 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' she says at 14 years old, imprisoned in her attic, living in fear of capture and death, 'In spite of everything, I believe people are fundamentally good.'" Goldstein paused. "One cannot be a Jew without that conviction."

As June 30 rolls around, Goldstein professes to be optimistic about the future. "There's an old Yiddish proverb that says, 'A person plans and God laughs,'" Goldstein said, lightly tapping his pipe on an ashtray amidst the empty classroom seats.

"And one should always give God the opportunity to laugh."

The Best Of

FRI DAY'S ROOM

*Good Music
*Good Friends

*Good Food
*Good Times

BOB CROCE
April 8

Faculty Dining Room, S.C.

KIM PARENT
May 6

8:00 p.m. — 12 Midnight
I.D. Required

FREE ADMISSION!

Sponsored by Student Activities Office & Student Programming
In Cooperation With Univ. Food Service.

From Jewish to Catholic

Priest awaits new assignment

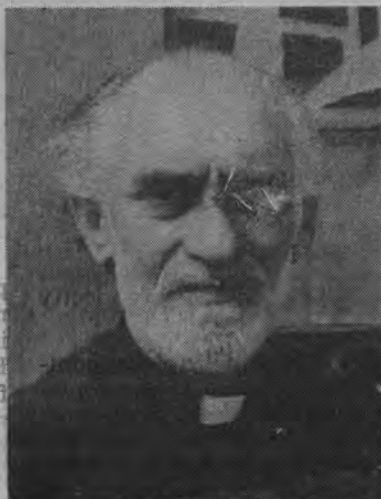
by John Quilty

Seated in an empty classroom high upon the hill of Possum Park Road at Holy Angels School in Newark, Father Gershon Goldstein reflected on his nine years in Newark and summed them up in one word -- "marvelous." He jokingly referred to the interviews as "A Requiem for Father Goldstein."

Goldstein patiently awaits what the future holds for him after June 30, when he completes a nine-year assignment as director of religious education at St. John's-Holy Angels Parish.

Nine years ago when Goldstein was enrolled at Temple University working on a doctorate in religion, he began saying Sunday masses at St. John's. "At that time they needed a director of religious education," Goldstein said, "and I was there."

But leaving the parish after June 30 of this year was not in his original plans, he said. "It



Father Gershon Goldstein

was entirely the employer's decision," added Goldstein, somewhat reluctant to talk about his departure. "I don't know what I'll be doing after my contract expires," he said.

Among his duties as director, Goldstein has been teaching volunteer teachers how to teach. "In myself, I am a private person. In my

work I am a people-centered person," Goldstein said. "Now that's a congruous piece of autoanalysis."

Born and raised a Jew in Scotland, Goldstein was baptized in Portugal in 1950 and became a Catholic in 1951.

"I didn't convert," Goldstein protested. "Pagans convert. I became a Catholic at 21."

In 1957 Goldstein moved to Canada and entered the priesthood. He was ordained in 1964 and remains a Canadian citizen today.

"When people hear my name their reaction is always one of curiosity," Goldstein explained. "I think 20 years ago I was a little more expansive in my replies to their reactions."

When asked to describe himself, he answered without hesitation. "I suppose I'm a romantic. If you consider a romantic someone who is ultimately optimistic about the achievement of the

(Continued to page 14)

...I was a teenage chubb (and still am)

(Continued from page 13)

the basement, and he asked if he could use my legs.

In fifth grade I was so plump, I'm surprised that the photographer didn't need two cameras to get my entire body in my class portrait. The pathetic thing is that at the time I thought it was a complimentary picture, and I hoped to impress my fifth grade scope, Dennis Salter. I was hoping Dennis would think, "Wow, Sobolesky is a gorgeous hunk of woman." But I'd place bets that he said, "Hey, Sobolesky is a bigger hunk of woman than I thought."

Even through high school I was pudgy -- the chubby captain of the cheerleaders. Oh, how I loved to draw attention to my tree-stump legs. It

wasn't surprising when I was voted biggest eater in my senior class. When I won, I complained, "C'mon you guys, I don't eat that much!" (as I shoved a couple cream puffs into my mouth).

Relentlessly, I've kept up my image through the college years. Two summers ago I lived at the shore, and made the drastic mistake of working at a restaurant. To me, that was a personal invitation to continue a luxurious life in swinehood. When my family came to pick me up at the end of the summer, my father complained that he had dropped off one daughter in May, and wondered why he was getting two daughters back in September. My brother stared at my bulging thighs with a look of concern, and

wondered how I was going to fit in the car after everything was packed. My sister just laughed in amazement. In retaliation, I said, "Well, just look at my great tan." Believe me, there was a lot of tan to look at.

So here I am, ready to graduate in June -- and still pudgy. My weight has fluctuated now and then, but basically I've been a stable chubb. My mom wonders if I could drop a few pounds before graduation ceremonies. I'm not too concerned, however, because the gowns aren't fitted; but I do wonder where we're eating after the ceremonies.

Readers are encouraged to submit humorous first-person stories for publication in Feature Forum.

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

DANCE ENERGY!

We choreograph beautiful bodies.

Dancenergy is a professionally choreographed program of dance and exercise for fitness and weight control. Utilizing the most successful aerobic techniques, Dancenergy is performed to exciting contemporary music. It's fun. It's invigorating. And most important of all, Dancenergy works!

CLASSES NOW FORMING

- Harrington A-B Lounge
Mon. & Wed. 4:30-5:30
- Pencader Commons I
Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-5:30
- Brown Dorm Lounge
Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-5:30

Call: Cindy 453-8090 or Loren 366-9174, Rm. 315.

Or just come to any class!

CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 11

HP HONORS PROGRAM

HONORS INFORMATION NIGHT PARTICIPATE IN THE UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
If you have earned a grade point index of 3.00 or higher, you are eligible to become an Honors student and to take part in the University Honors Program.

Come to HONORS INFORMATION NIGHT and find out about your options as a student in the Honors program.

HONORS COURSES

Interdisciplinary colloquia
Courses in Major discipline

HONORS TUTORIAL

Natural/Social Sciences
Humanities

DEGREE PROGRAMS

Honors Degree
Dean's Scholar
Degree with Distinction

RESEARCH PROGRAM

Undergraduate Research Apprentice
Senior Project
Senior Thesis

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING

Belmont House
Music House
Education House
Farm House
Language Houses
International House

You can take advantage of Honors offerings as early as next semester if you advance-register this semester

TIME: 6:00 - 7:00

PLACE: 115 Purnell Hall

DAY: Monday, April 11

If you have questions, call UHP 738-1128

Use Review Classifieds



THE PIZZA STATION

FAIRFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. FOR BREAKFAST

LUNCH: Soup, Salad, Sandwiches

ANYTIME: Subs, Pizza, Steak Sandwiches

OPEN SUNDAY 3 - 8 P.M.

731-8578

EAT-IN • TAKE OUT

FREE 32 OZ. SODA
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00
ORDER TO GO.

Good Thru April 12 With This Coupon

Student 'dives' into summer job

by Joann Koshetar

The spectators watch anxiously. Slowly, he walks to the end of the diving board, jumps, does a reverse somersault in the air, lands back on the diving board and immediately attempts a half twist double somersault into the water. The audience utters a sigh of relief and enthusiastically applauds.

This stunt — the "spotter dive" — is just one of the many dives sophomore Patrick Burns performs as a member of the Great American High Diving Team at Great Adventure in Jackson, N.J. The team is one of twenty world wide shows employed by Maxwell Associates.

"I was spotted while I was competing in a state diving competition my senior year in high school," Burns explained, "by a girl who was on the diving team at Great Adventure." Eventually, Burns was contacted by Maxwell Associates and he signed a



three year contract with them.

The 30-minute diving show at Great Adventure consists of 10 divers and is performed six times a day, Burns said. "Usually there are between two and four thousand spectators at each show," he added.

All of the shows feature three different acts: straight dives, a comedy act and a one-hundred foot dive. Burns performs two of these three stunts in every show.

The comedy act, Burns said, consists of divers who wear clown costumes and perform comical skits. One of the divers usually acts as a spectator and shouts, "these guys can't dive," and then the divers proceed with a mock diving contest.

The straight dives are of a more serious nature, Burns said, and are usually performed from a 70-foot board. "From this height the diver hits the water at 40 to 45 miles per hour," Burns said.

Burns' favorite dive, the spotter dive, is usually performed from a height of 9 feet. "Even though there isn't a height requirement, it is the most dangerous besides the 100 foot dive," he added.

The only dive Burns hasn't performed before an audience is the 100 foot dive. However, this summer he may become one of the three high divers in the show.

The diving team at Great Adventure has attempted to break several world records. "Last year someone on the

team performed a 172 foot dive to set a world record," Burns explained.

In July the team broke the world record for a "Mass Dive." Twelve people went off different boards, Burns said, and everyone hit the water at the same time. The dive was filmed for the television series "That's Incredible," but has not been aired yet.

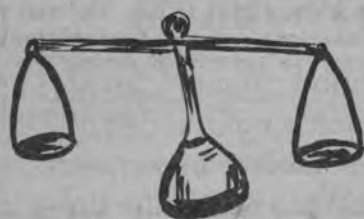
Working at Great Adventure during the summer is fun Burns said, because it resembles a "carnival" atmosphere. However, he admits there are some disadvantages.

"Last year we started diving April 7 in 42 degree water. And the pool is not heated," Burns said. "It was too cold for the dolphin show, but we still had to perform," he added.

Although there are some drawbacks to his job — cold water, long hours and the chance of injury — Burns is looking forward to the summer so he can start diving again.

But Burns won't be diving forever. This summer will probably be the last time he will dive with the team, he said.

After graduating from Delaware, Burns hopes to attend medical school. Why doesn't he want to perform dangerous dives for as long as possible? Laughingly Burns answers, "Because I want to stay alive long enough to become a doctor."



The Political Science Department Presents The Second Lecture In

The 1983 DOLAN LECTURES On Law And The Courts

Given By

ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN

District Attorney, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Former member of the U.S. House
of Representatives

Topic: Politics and Judicial Power

**Wednesday, April 6
8 P.M.**

**Clayton Hall
Auditorium**

MIDDLE EASTERN NIGHT

Thursday, April 7 - 8-11 p.m.

Bacchus Room

Admission - \$2.00

(\$1.00 off with this ad)

Belly Dancer
Sampling of Middle
Eastern food

Music
Slides
Dancing

Sponsored
by Friends
of Israel

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

E52 is coming with two one-act productions. These performances are assured to give you an evening of interesting entertainment. Come see **TWO BOTTLES OF RELISH** and **THE WAX MUSEUM**. Tickets are on sale NOW at the Student Center. Students, \$1.50, General public \$2.00. Performance dates April 14 - 16, 22 - 24. Limited Seating - So Hurry!!

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS meeting. Wednesday, April 6, 6:15 p.m. in Collins Room, Student Center.

PREGNANT? The GYN Department of the Student Health Center, U of D offers FREE pregnancy testing for full time students, by appointment. Counseling and referrals are provided. Confidentiality assured. Laurel Hall - 2nd Floor. Call 738-8035.

To all UD undergraduates who went to Florida or some other disgustingly warm and sunny pleasure spot over spring break: We resent your tans, aren't interested in your stories, and would prefer you stayed in Morris Library until you return to a more natural skintone. Name Withheld.

available

Typing service - 20 years secretarial experience - theses, term papers, resumes, letters. Self-correcting IBM Selectric. Close to University. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 368-1996.

TYPING & NOTARY - performed skillfully, professionally, IBM Corrector II, 454-1588.

for sale

Inexpensive used furniture in good condition. 1 couch, 1 rocking chair, 1 dresser, 1 end table, and more. Call 368-5110 or 731-1862.

rent/sublet

Female roommate needed to sublet fully furnished Towne Court apartment, starting June 1. Will have one bedroom and the option to take over lease. \$130.00 mo. Call Shari or Amy at 454-8136 - afternoons or evenings.

DON'T MISS OUT! 2 bedroom furnished South Gate apartment available for summer sublet \$300/month. (that's cheap). CALL NOW 737-0120.

Large Paper Mill Apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Patio with poolside view. BEST LOCATION IN COMPLEX, available June 1 with option to lease September 1, Call 368-1277.

Student - Furnished rooms, comfortable, convenient, 233 West Main St., near Rodney. Meal ticket suggested. Reservations now for Fall term '83 and summer school.

SEASONAL RENTAL: Furnished 1981. 2 bedroom Mobile home with washer, sleeps 4.

STATE
39 E. MAIN ST NEWARK 368-3161
ENDS SAT.

"One of the most exquisite entertainments I have seen in the past decade."

Andrew Sarris
Village Voice

Le Beau Mariage

7:30 & 9:30

THURS - FRI MIDNIGHT

Marilyn Chambers



May 15 through Labor Day. Located near Bethany Beach, DE. Asking \$2200.00 plus utilities and deposit. References required. Call 302-539-0761 after 4 p.m.

ROOM - Female - White Shag carpet, Bookcase bed, chest, desk and view of pond-pool privileges - 454-1588. Avail. 6/1.

DON'T MISS OUT! 2 bedroom, furnished. South Gate apartment available for summer sublet. \$300/month (that's cheap). CALL NOW 737-0120.

personals

Grab a friend and come see "WATERMELON MAN" - 7:30 p.m. TONIGHT in Brown Hall Lounge. FREE ADMISSION & REFRESHMENTS.

DEBBIE. Happy 20th to a great roomie and best friend - always remember that I'm here fuzzi-face! Love, DENISE

"WATERMELON MAN" - TONIGHT - FREE ADMISSION & REFRESHMENTS - 7:30 P.M. - BROWN HALL LOUNGE - BE THERE!!

ROBIN - Wow! Your name is in The Review. How does that feel? I bet you feel important. Well, now you can say your name was in The Review. I hope you had a good spring break. Now get back to work. Rich.

Fran, Happy 20th Birthday, Pal. I hope I can make this one your happiest. Love, Vinni

ANYONE KNOWING WHO STOLE OR HAS INFORMATION ABOUT THE JOHN WAYNE PICTURE STOLEN FROM DOWN UNDER ON WED. 3/23 PLEASE CONTACT LARRY G. AT 366-0517. IF PICTURE BROUGHT BACK, NO QUESTIONS ASKED, LARGE REWARD. PICTURE HAD PERSONAL VALUE.

D.H.: Don't give up the ship. There are those who understand what they've got even before it's gone. And I'm one of them.

Brown Hall Lounge is the place to be TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. Come see "WATERMELON MAN" - FREE ADMISSION & REFRESHMENTS. Be there or be square!!

24 Days until North Campus Spring Fling! (April 29 - May 1st)

THE STRIPS HOLD THE LINES
THESE ADS ARE EXPENSE
PLEASE DECODE MY RHYMES
I CAN'T TAKE THE SUSPENSE
P.P. - CONTINUED

Make a difference in someone's life! Join Big Brothers/Big Sisters Club. Meeting tomorrow at 6:15 at Collins Room.

WANTED - 2 or 3 classical musicians for 3 minute T.V. project for Com 325. Prefer people who play together. Call immediately. Jill 368-5641.

ERIC - Hope you had a fantastic B-day! Now that you're legal, I better warn everybody! Happy 20th. Love ya, Donna

Dave - "Sometimes the touch of a friend is enough." Thanks for everything and Happy Birthday! - Denise

WANTED - 2 or 3 classical musicians for 3 minute TV project. Prefer people who play together. Call immediately. Jill 368-5641.

ATTENTION: Anyone who had "mystery professor" Dr. Paul Crafton, who taught a computer science course here in the fall of 1979, please contact Ken at 738-2771.

SHEILA JILL: Hey girl, I'm a personal friend of Robert Hazard; I've got all the work in the world around my neck (neck, neck, neck...). Just wanted to let you know I had a heck of a time malling you last week (despite the hard time I had deciding where to stick the vendor's tag). Any time you want to shoot some more home movies, I'll be happy to co-star (as long as I can wear my mask...)

With undying affection and neverending surprise, Dave

SEMINAR ON LIFE IN ISRAEL

April 8-10

Rutgers University

All Expenses Paid
For More Info. Contact
Gail at 366-9186

OFFICE SPACE IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Applications for office space in the Student Center will be available to student groups on April 11, 1983. Completed applications must be turned in to Room 111 of the Student Center between May 2 and 16, 1983. Bulletin board space applications will also be available to student groups and may be submitted during the same time period.

Decisions on the applications will be made by the Space Allocation Subcommittee of the Student Center Board of Directors. The criteria for making decisions may be obtained in Room 111.

11th Annual Black Arts Festival

"Black Kaleidoscope"

April 7th - April 16th

Thursday, April 7

First Annual Black Arts Festival "KICK OFF" (Carnival, games art exhibits and music) Harrington Beach 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Minority Student programming Advisory Board (MSPAB) Free and open to the public

Friday, April 8

Fifth Annual Black Arts Festival CONCERT featuring BUSHROCK-Jazz Fusion and High Energy Band-NY and Special Guest: Tyrone Wilson & Company Bacchus, Student Center 8:00 p.m. UD & Area Students w/ID \$4.00 General Admission \$5.00

Sunday, April 10

Tenth Annual GOSPELRAMA featuring Community Presbyterian Men's Choir, Delaware State College Gospel Choir, University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble, host. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building 6:00 p.m. Free and Open to the public.



Monday, April 11

POETRY READING featuring Professor E. Ethelbert Miller, Director, Afro-American Resource Center, Howard University. Latest Book: Season of Hunger-Cry of Pain Bacchus, Student Center 8:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 13

NORTH STAR DANCE COMPANY Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by MSPAB, Minority Center and North Star Dance Co. Free and open to the public.

Friday, April 15

Fifth Annual Black Arts Festival TALENT SHOW Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building 7:15 p.m. DANCE with music of Kevin Johnson (following the Talent Show) Daugherty Hall. Show \$2.00 Dance \$2.00 Show/Dance \$3.00 Theme: Discover the Unequaled-Catch a Rising Star

Saturday, April 16

CHILDREN'S HOUR featuring the "Bewitched Tree" by the Wonderland Puppet People Bacchus, Student Center 1:00 p.m. Sponsor: MSPAB PLAY: "And Still I Rise" presented by Avante Theatre Company (A tribute to the Black voices, past and present, that have contributed to the American culture.) Bacchus, Student Center 8:00 p.m. Both events free and open to the public.



ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Is storage
HOGGING all
your space?

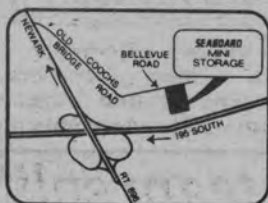
We can help!
You don't have to
feel squeezed in,
store your extra
items with us. En-
joy the extra space...so inexpensive, too!



SEABOARD

U-STORE IT
U-LOCK IT
U-KEEP THE KEY

MINI STORAGE CALL



TACO BELL

Great People with a Great Idea

Get off to a growing start. You've got your diploma, we've got the experience you need. We've got one of the most rapidly growing fast food systems anywhere. As a Manager, you'll put your education to work right away—and grow with us.

Let's talk. Ask your Placement Office for more information about **Taco Bell**, a subsidiary of PepsiCo, Inc., or call our **Personnel Manager** at **(404) 952-2811**

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, APRIL 7

SIGN UP TODAY At The Placement Office

Equal Opportunity Employer

Hens win third, 18-6

Tom Nuttle, Randy Powers and Pete Van Bommel each scored three goals to pace the Delaware lacrosse team to an 18-6 win over East Coast Conference (ECC) rival Lafayette on Saturday.

The win raised the Hens' record to 3-4, 1-0 in the ECC.

During spring break, Delaware lost to Hobart, the defending Division III champion, 11-7, and to Washington and Lee, 12-11.

"I was concerned about how we would come back against Lafayette, especially after we lost two close mat-

ches," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw.

"We have to get some consistency going."

Against Lafayette, Delaware jumped out to an early 4-1 lead in the first period, leading them to the 18-6 win. Mark Seifort added two goals for the Hens.

"We were disappointed earlier," said Shillinglaw of the losses to Hobart and Washington and Lee. "We have to get things moving positively. Everything will have to go one win at a time."

The Hens host Harvard Saturday at 2 p.m.

...Delaware wins, 18-7

(Continued from page 20)
sixth. Wagner could only manage one additional run in the top of the ninth.

Freshman pitcher Bill Stoughton picked up the win for the Hens, pitching the first four innings, and pitchers Mike McIlvaine, Chris Curtis and Mark Johnston added to Delaware's defensive efforts.

On Friday, the Hens defeated Wagner, 4-1, behind a four-hitter by senior Doug Shaab (1-3) and two RBI's by Just.

retaliated in the bottom of the fifth as Trout ripped a two-run homer to break the 2-2 deadlock.

In the second game, Donatelli blasted a grand slam in the bottom of the eighth which climaxed a Hens' comeback after being down 6-0 in the second inning.

Delaware has now extended its winning streak to 4-0 since returning from New Mexico. The Hens won only three of 13 games in Albuquerque, and Hannah feels it all boiled down to one thing.

"We just didn't play well, it's as simple as that," he said. "We had the opportunity to lead in six of those games, but we just couldn't get it together."

"It's just one of those things. We had no consistency, which is what you need to win a baseball game."

Still, Hannah is extremely positive about the Hens' performance for the remainder of the season.

"Our team is better than our record indicates," he said. "I think we'll come on to prove that we have pretty good people and that we'll make a strong showing."

The Hens will host St. Joseph's at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Announcement

Coach Jim Fischer is holding a Running Hotline (738-8738) on Tuesdays from 6-7 to answer various questions.

Sports Calendar

TODAY - Softball, Trenton (2), away, 2:30 p.m.; Women's lacrosse, Rutgers, away, 3 p.m. THURSDAY - Softball, Towson (2), home, 2 p.m.; Baseball, St. Joseph's, home, 3 p.m.; Women's lacrosse, James Madison, home, 3 p.m.

Boxscore

Delaware	9	10-19
Ursinus	3	7-10
Delaware-Goals: Emas 8, Blanc 5, Maherg 3, Wilkinson 3.		
Assists: Emas 2, Blanc 1, Maherg 3, Wilkinson 1, Swift 2.		
Ursinus-Goals: Mascoll 4, Thomlinson 3, DeSantis 1, Smithel 1, Wurginah 1.		
Assists: Thomlinson 2.		
Saves: Jackson (D) 12, Olmedo (U) 21.		

women's medical center

Confidential
Service

birth control free early detection outpatient abortion facility
counseling pregnancy testing

(215) 265-1880

20 minutes from Philadelphia

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

Trackwomen jump out of blocks

by Jolene Kinsey

The north wind turned in the most exceptional performance at the opening meet of the women's track and field season Tuesday, March 22, at Delaware Field.

Red faces, tearing eyes and frozen fingers were plentiful at the meet between Delaware, Trenton State, and Navy.

The Hens dominated the meet, beating Navy, 89-47, and outscoring Trenton, 88-48.

The Delaware women finished first in a total of nine events, three of which were in the field. Junior Carol Peoples won the discus throw, junior Laura Fauser took the long jump, and freshman Nancy Sottos won the high jump.

On the track, four Hens captured first places in individual races. Senior co-captain Pam Hohler crossed the line first in the 200-meter dash, and Fauser took her second victory in the 100-meter race.

In the distance runs, junior Jody Campbell and sophomore Kim Mitchell garnered wins in the 3000- and 5000-meter runs, respectively.

The Delaware women were successful in the day's two relay events. The team of Fauser, juniors Trish Taylor and Maureen Clark, and Hohler finished two seconds ahead of their competition in the 4x100 meter relay, with a time of 50.8 seconds.

The mile relay team consisting of Clark, Fauser, senior co-captain Julie Lindenberg and Hohler clocked in at 4:11.8.

Coach Sue McGrath was pleased with the outcome of her first outdoor meet at Delaware.

"It's always tough going outdoors after the indoor season," she explained. "The times are slower and it's easy to get discouraged."

She felt that her girls performed well, though especially under such adverse weather conditions.

"Every first meet of the season is like this," McGrath stated in regard to the wind and the temperature.

The Hens will compete in the Delaware State Invitational on Saturday.

Women roll in Division I lacrosse debut

The Hen women have not changed a bit, making an impressive Division I lacrosse debut after winning two consecutive Division II titles.

On the Thursday before spring break (March 25), Delaware (1-0) whipped Ursinus, 19-10. Karen Emas, last year's leading scorer, scored eight goals and Lisa Blanc added five more in the romp.

"The attack is looking better each time," said Hen co-captain Anne Brookings. "Our defense has been good, everyone has been working together. Lynn Farrand did a great job (against Ursinus) at third man. We had a lot of key

interceptions."

Today, the Hens will face Rutgers (3 p.m., away) keeping their winning one-game-at-a-time philosophy in mind.

Brookings, Delaware's All-American coverpoint, does not foresee much difficulty with Rutgers based on the past.

"Last year, we beat them pretty well (15-1)," Brookings said. "They're not very competitive. I think, in total, they lost three players including their goalie."

With Delaware's depth and experience, they should confront few problems for the remainder of the season.

"She (Hen coach Janet

Smith) has got everybody so they can play two positions," said Brookings. "So now she has a little more leeway."

Defensively, the Hens are loaded with experience. Three-year starter All-American goalie Kim Jackson backs point Linda Schmidt, coverpoint Brookings, and defensive wing Lisa Detar, each with three collegiate seasons of experience.

The remainder of the defensive players each have a couple years of experience. The same is true for the offense.

This is more the reason to believe the Hens will pose a threat for the Division I title.

Hen golfers warm up on Florida greens

by Susan Bulley

While some university students were sun-bathing in Ft. Lauderdale over spring break, the Blue Hen golfers were in Florida preparing themselves for the 1983 season.

The team members spent a week in Tallahassee—a golfer's heaven. They were blessed with super weather conditions, head coach Scotty Duncan said. The temperatures ranged from 70 to 80 degrees during the day and there was no rain.

"Six straight days of golf has its ups and downs, but our game is in good condition," Duncan said. "It was the best pre-season we've ever had."

The golfers played an average of 36 holes each day and practiced from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at three different golf courses. Although they did not compete, they did get the opportunity to play at Killahern Country Club. The Tallahassee Open is played there, so the team got

valuable experience on a Professional Golfers Association (PGA) course. They even used the championship tees, which increased the length and difficulty of the holes.

The team moved on to the Seminole Country Club where the fairways are flat and wide open. Here, they practiced their long shots and improved their driving skills, Duncan said.

Before the golf team left for spring camp, the golfers hit home with their first victory of the season. They scored a respectable low total of 407 to defeat Swarthmore's score of 455 in their initial round of competition.

"The best five scores of the team are used for the match total and I was impressed with our 81 average," Duncan said. "We played it and we won it. Overall, it was an excellent opening round of the season."

The Hens will face Navy and Villanova at the Naval Academy on April 9 at noon.

...softball team splits

(Continued from page 20)

team will help transform their raw talent into a successful rebuilding year.

Ferguson praised her co-captains (Brown and Lynn Shramek) and stressed their successful roles as leaders and team-coach mediators. "My captains are doing a fine job, they're very beneficial to me as a coach and enhances the team-coach relationship."

Ferguson said she was pleased with the split and her team's performance and concluded, "we can only get better. Their (La Salle's) pitching was good, but not unbeatable. I hope we meet them again in the ECC's."

The Hens play a double-header with host Trenton State today. Ferguson said, "Trenton should be tough, as usual, but I hope to come away with a split."

BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST - 1983

The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its fourth annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged in separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

Entrants should submit an annotated list of at least ten books that have a unifying focus in their collections, along with a brief written statement about the collection and why the books are being collected.

Send entries to Ms. Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, University of Delaware, by April 8, 1983.

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on April 18 and the presentation of prizes will be made on April 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Libraries.

Winning entries will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases in Morris Library for the period June 1 through June 30, 1983.

Sponsored by

The University of Delaware Library Associates

Make your next step the Air Force Reserve

Choosing a career is an important step in your life. The Air Force Reserve can help you with this decision through its training program. Take time to find out what you really want to do and receive an extra income and valuable training while you're doing it. You'll see that you can increase your earning and learning power with your local Air Force Reserve—an important step up the stairs to a successful career!

OPENINGS NOW:

Aircraft Mechanics • Jet Engine Mechanics
Loadmasters • Sheet Metal Specialists
Plus Many More Exciting Jobs

Call: 366-1988 TSGT Ralph Thomas
Or Fill Out Coupon and Mail Today!
To: Air Force Reserve Recruiting Office
134 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711

Name _____ Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____ Prior Service _____ Yes _____ No _____ Date of Birth _____

AIR FORCE RESERVE 14-303-1001

A GREAT WAY TO SERVE



Opening day split provides softball optimism

by Ange Brainard

Despite losing the first game of their season-opening double-header against La Salle, Hen coach B.J. Ferguson is enthusiastic about the women's softball team's upcoming games.

Delaware dropped the first game, 5-1, and proceeded to blank La Salle, 6-0, in the second game of the twin bill. "I was pleased with the split and see us to only get better," said Ferguson.

The fact that the Hens spent their first three months of practice inside, combined with the caliber of their opening game opponents and a case of first game jitters, produced a somewhat less than desired situation. "When you see your team against tough competition," Ferguson said, "you see the weak points. I know now what to key in on and where we need work. I was not disappointed with the loss, at least they didn't shut us out."

In the first game, the Hens struggled to escape a shut out with only one run.

"There was a lot of anxiousness, this being the first game and La Salle being a rival," Ferguson said. "It cost us in our hitting and showed in our confidence."

"Despite this, Susan (Coleman) pitched a good game. The first three or four runs were unearned, plus some fielding and throwing errors which cost us. We didn't show our hitting capabilities."

It was a tough way to start off the season, but the Hens came back full force the second game. "They didn't get down on themselves which is important," Ferguson said. "They didn't give up and they really came back in the second game."

Marge Brown sparked the Hens in the first inning with a three-run homer, tallying five RBI's for the game. "I'm very pleased with Marge's hitting," said Ferguson. "I'm confident she will only improve as the season continues."

Defensive combination Lori VanSickle at second and Betsy Helm at shortstop pulled together in the second game to produce double plays that keyed the game's success.

"Patti (Freeman) had a good game. Overall, I'm pleased with both pitchers performance," Ferguson said.

"In the first game we didn't come through with the hits we needed. But in the second game the defense came through along with the back-to-back hits and we scored."

With the defensive and offensive forces at work, the Hens were able to dominate the game and capture the season's first victory.

"We came back strong in the second game, we didn't allow the other team to lure us into their game," said Ferguson.

Ferguson said its going to take some time to get the routine plays down, which is partially due to the inexperience of the team working together in game situation.

"We can't afford the mental mistakes, they will definitely hurt us in the long run," she said. "It was the first time I got the feeling that we do have a young team. It was evident in the nervousness, which caused the mental errors."

Despite the youth of the team, Ferguson thinks the relaxed atmosphere and player support within the

(Continued to page 19)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

DONNA WERNER SLIDES safely into home plate for the Hens. Delaware split a doubleheader with LaSalle Saturday.

Hen bats explode in 18-7 romp

by Karyn Saraga

An offensive barrage of 16 hits including four home runs and five doubles gave the host Delaware baseball team all the firepower it needed to trounce Wagner College, 18-7, on Saturday.

The Hens, 10-10, erupted for six runs in the first inning, sending starting Wagner pitcher Frank Rizzuto to the showers after giving up five runs. After consecutive walks to second baseman Jeff Trout (who leads the team in

batting with a .535 average) and designated hitter Dave Just, catcher Mark Ringie loaded the bases with a single to right field. Andy Donatelli (right fielder) hit a choppy grounder to second baseman John Basile, who made an error, allowing Trout and Just to score. First baseman Tom Skrabble followed with a 360-foot homer over the left center field fence, scoring Craig Burris (pinch running for Ringie) and Donatelli. Delaware added its sixth run of the inning when Trout singled to centerfield on his second at-bat, scoring shortstop Lex Bleckley, who had doubled earlier.

"Our play today was typical of what can happen with good consistent hitting, tough defense and excellent pitching," said Hen coach Bob Hannah.

Delaware increased its lead to 10-0 in the bottom of the third. After left fielder Mike Lloyd walked and stole second, centerfielder Warren Post lined a single to right field, scoring Lloyd. Trout, who went 3-for-5, followed with a double to right field. Post scored on a wild pitch by Wagner's Joe Murphy, who came into the game after Skrabble's home run. Third baseman Mike Stanek, who hit two homeruns and knocked in four runs, doubled to left field, scoring Trout. Ringie completed the inning by driving in Stanek with a double to left field.

"We're doing things now which allow us to be more competitive than we were during our trip to New Mexico," said Hannah, referring to the Hens' disappointing 3-10 road record in Albuquerque.

Wagner gave Delaware a scare in the top of the fourth as they exploded for six runs, closing the gap to 10-6, but the Hens responded in the bottom of the fifth with six runs and two more in the bottom of the

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

BASEBALL IS a game of inches. Delaware came up short here but the Hens rolled over Wagner, 18-7.

Baseball Boxscore

Delaware	ab	r	h	rbi
Trout 2b	5	3	3	1
Just dh	2	1	0	0
Carpenter dh	3	2	2	2
Stanek 3b	6	3	3	4
Ringie c	3	0	2	1
Herbert c	1	0	0	0
Cichocki c	0	0	0	0
Donatelli	4	2	0	1
Skrabble 1b	5	2	2	4
Bleckley ss	5	1	2	1
Lloyd lf	3	1	0	0
Burris cf	1	2	0	0
Post cf-1f	4	1	2	2
Totals	42	18	16	16

Wagner	ab	r	h	rbi
Taylor 1f	5	2	2	1
Brantley cf	4	1	2	1
VonAhnen rf	4	1	1	4
Procopio 1b	4	0	0	0
Ammirati dh	4	1	1	0
Basile 2b	4	0	1	0
Fidanza 3b	0	0	0	0
Rosario 3b	1	1	0	0
Sansgali 3b	1	0	0	0
Bertrand c	2	1	0	0
Marronaro ss	1	0	0	1
Pirota ph	1	0	1	0
Hughes ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	8	7

Wagner 000 600 001 7
Delaware 604 062 00x 18

Batteries: Delaware - Stoughton, McIlvaine (5), Curtis (7), Johnston (8) and Ringie, Herbert (6), Cichocki (9). Wagner - Rizzuto, Murphy (1), Ahearn (3), Perrine (6) and Bertrand.