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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 26, 1977

## Joint Finance Committee Proposes Increasing UD Funds By \$600,000

The university stands to gain an additional \$600,000 in state funding for fiscal 1978 if a proposal submitted by the state's Joint Finance Committee passes the General Assembly, according to Anthony Graziano, assistant provost for Budget Planning and

The request is part of a larger higher-education package, calling for the restoration of a percentage of original proposals in House Bill 33. The new proposal is a 3.4 per cent increase over last year's budget level, which Gov. Pierre S. du Pont proposed be unchanged.

The committee also proposed restoring some state funding to the Delaware Institute of Medical Education and Research (DIMER). With a proposed increase of one per cent over du Pont's cutbacks, the university could gain \$291,471 in salaries and support funds for the program.

"This is the best we can nope for," said Graziano. "We still don't have all the appropriations we need," he said, mentioning a \$2.9 million gap that would still exist. Graziano said that the worst picture would be du Pont's level spending for the operations budget of the university, and the governor's proposed cuts to the DIMER program. The university would lose approximately \$300,000 from its share of the program's revenues.

Indirectly, the university could also lose money through proposed cuts to their College Parallel Programs at Delaware Technical and Community College and Delaware State, Graziano said. University professors teaching courses in the program could lose portions of their salaries if the program is cut back. In addition, there would be loss in



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

THE PERFECT SEAT away from the crowd was found by this student at Sypherd's 20th anniversary party.

## Crowley Elected UDCC President

#### Students for Students Party Takes Top Three Positions on Council

By TERRY BYRNE.

In campus-wide elections held last Wednesday and Thursday, Students for Students Party candidate Fred Crowley was elected president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) with a total of 2028 votes. His opponent, Drew Mearns of the Student Apathy Party, received 894 votes.

Two other Students for Students candidates will also take office on May 1. Larry Del Prete won the secretary position and Dave Ferretti took the treasurer post.

Voter turnout in election was estimated at 33 per cent of the student body, according to Abbe Haftel, UDCC Elections Chairman. "My goal was around 30 per cent," said Haftel. "I'm very happy with the results."



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch FRED CROWLEY

"The parties went so hard at it to get people to vote," she added, "and the candidates went out of their way more to tell people who

they were."
President-elect Crowley felt "that it was really great that a lot of students are becoming more aware of Student Government. The large turnout will help us out.

Mearns well Mearns as well was pleased with the election results as far as the turnout was concerned. Although he was defeated by Crowley, he saw it as "a win of sorts" for himself because the large number of voters gave evidence of increasing student awareness, a major focal point of Mearn's campaign.

As the newly-elected UDCC Secretary, Del Prete sees the opportunity to "funnel student votes into something constructive." Del Prete sighted a number of short and long-term objectives of the UDCC, among them obtaining the full amount of funds requested from the Joint Finance Committee and "opening up the books" to see where these funds go once they are given to the university.

In other elections held last week, commuters elected Jean-Jacques Records president, Barbara Mitchell vice-president, Carol Foraker secretary and Donna Duncan treasurer.

Elsewhere, David Poffenburger, who ran unopposed, became RSA president and Joan Sorpello is now vice-president.

Tom Griffith and Terry Martin will fill the two positions open on the Faculty

In college council elections held at the same time, Dave

## **UD Groups Must Register Yearly**

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) has passed a proposal which will change the recognition procedure of student organizations to a registration procedure. What will this mean to those

At present, the proposal has no effect. Although the UDCC has accepted it, the future of the new procedure is uncertain. It is also uncertain who will have the final approval of the plan, said Richard Sline, assistant dean of Students and UDCC advisor. It may be necessary to obtain approval of the Faculty Senate before the procedure is put into operation, said Sline.

## analysis

The proposal is designed to increase student responsibility for both activities and financial committments. It would also increase contact between university organizations and the office of the Assistant Dean of Students. Finally, the proposed procedure would assist in controlling outside use of university funds and facilities.

At present, once an organization is recognized by the UDCC, it retains this status indefinitely. This new registration procedure will require student organizations to register each year, providing they can meet the registration requirements.

In order to register as a student organization and receive the benefits and privileges of that status, an organization must be able to state its goals and objectives.

These may not conflict with the objectives and policies of the university. Regular membership in these organizations would be limited to matriculated students, enrolled in a full-time degree program. It is expected that this requirement may reduce the number of "front" organizations outside the university from gaining access to university

Under this proposed policy, organizations will be required to provide the names of six regular members who will be held responsible for the activities and financial obligations of the group. This is not to say that these students will be forced to assume budget deficits incurred under extreme circumstances. Rather, it provides the option

of forcing organizations to assume responsibility for recklessly incurred debts.

Registration of university organizations would be approved by the UDCC and the office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Student Activities once the registration requirements are met and a university adviser has been chosen from the "full-time"

faculty or professional staff.

The proposal also attempts to clarify to the faculty advisors their roles and responsibilities. According to the proposal, advisors should be familiar with the organizations' program and should counsel organizations program and should counsel organizations in the exercise of responsibility. They do not have the authority to dictate or control the policy of such groups. Advisors, however, would be protected from liability if they have fulfilled this requirement. In addition, the proposal indicates that the advisor's role should be prograited between the advisor and the negotiated between the advisor and the organization. (Continued to Page 4)

# The Beer Drinker's Cream Ale.

We have great news for beer drinkers.

There's a new brew in town. Kodiak Cream Ale, the beer drinker's cream ale.

You see, Kodiak is unusually light and smooth. Kodiak Cream Ale has everything beer has, and some things beer doesn't.

It has a unique creamy taste. And an extra smoothness that only comes from the

special, costly brewing process that gives it a beautiful body all its own.

All in all, Kodiak is enough to make a beer drinker give up beer. Or a cream ale lover switch brands.

So pick up a six today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the beer drinker's cream ale.





Staff photos by David Randall Keeler

SLICK AND FANCY, Bruce Kogar and Alan Brake strut their stuff for the crowd at Harrington Beach.

## College of Business Gets Assistant Dean

Norrine B. Spencer has been named assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics. She is replacing Richard H. Greenhill, who resigned after five years in the position to accept a position in industry.

Spencer, 30, joined the university staff in 1970 as assistant director Programming for the Student Center. In 1974, she was named assistant director of Summer-Winter Sessions.

The assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics handles undergraduate level advisement and works with undergraduate groups. Spencer will also be responsible for coordinating faculty and student schedules, and she will assist the dean with development of long-range plans for the

Spencer holds a Masters Degree in student personnel administration in higher education from Syracuse University. For her contributions as a college student and citizen of has Spencer received numerous awards and honors, including Young

Career Woman of the Year of Newark in 1975 and Delaware's Outstanding Young Woman of 1976. She has also worked with several student groups on campus, including the Student Center Council and the Student Coalition for the environment and has done volunteer work in the community.

Spencer is married to Edward F. Spencer, associate director for administration in the Office of Housing and Residence Life on campus.

By KAREN DRISCOLL

has The university developed four alternatives for combating the shortage of beds, said Edward Spencer, director for associate Administration, Housing and Residence Life.

The university continue to utiliz to utilize the one-bedroom apartments on the 7th and 8th floors of Christiana East Tower to house four students. Spencer said "this worked quite well

Secondly, the apartments in College Towne, previously used for housing married students, will be available to single undergraduates in the Spencer said this was decided because of a decline in housing demands by married students. The apartments will house 60 students.

For years, the university has when necessary, tripled some of its double rooms. This past fall, Central Campus hall directors were asked to list those rooms which could accomodate three students. compiled a list of 47 rooms to be used as triples this fall. These rooms are in Brown, Harter, Sharp, Sypherd, Cannon, Smyth and Sussex

Finally, the hall lounges will again be used for student occupancy. Over the summer, the university will improve the lounges which will be used for temporary housing. The extent to which they are utilized will depend

number

upperclassmen applying for rooms, he explained.
All of the students in these

types of housing will also benefit from reduced room rates, Spencer said.

He summed up university's housing situation by explaining that it is one of on, up and out. By this he means that students first live in traditional dorms, then Christiana Towers and then off campus. He said that more students need to realize this because there just isn't enough space available.

## Aces Fire Frisbees For Carpenter Crowd

My friend Jay, when he heard that the speed record for throwing a frisbee was 105 m.p.h., said "Can you imagine going down the road in a car at 100 m.p.m.h. and having a frisbee pass you?" That was just one of the many exclamations of awe expressed Friday during the two presentations of frisbee magic by The Aces, a two-man frisbee show

The Aces are Bruce Koger and Alan Blake. Anyone who really knows frisbee history will recognize Bruce's name as that of the 1974 world frisbee champ and also as one of the four signatures on the Whammo professional model frisbee. Bruce and Alan are both in their 20's and they hail from Chicago.

The Aces are on the road one-third to one-half of the year, taking their traveling show to different college campuses in a van

supplied by Whammo.

The team originally called itself the Highland Avenue Aces. They were a five man "guts" frisbee team from Chicago. 'Guts," for those of you who are ignorant of frisbee lingo, is a game where two five-man teams stand 15 yards apart and fire a frisbee at each other at great velocities. Points are scored for wild throws and missed catches. The Highland Avenue Aces were the world Guts Frisbee Champions from 1971 to 1973 and again in 1975.

While he was a member of The Highland Avenue Aces, John Connelly, the current world record holder in distance throwing (412 feet), set the 105 m.p.h. speed record that has

not been matched.

Bruce Koger started playing frisbee in 1969. "While I was playing frisbee in Lincoln Park in Chicago in 1971, I thought "wow, what a

"I was with a guy at a rock concert in 1972. His name was Ted Thompson, but he has since changed it to Sabata Che Quicksilver. He was spreading his peace and love to everyone and I was really getting into throwing a frisbee. In August of 1972 I passed my Masters (the top International Frisbee Association ranking) test on the first try. Then I entered my first tournament on Labor Day in 1973. I didn't win, but I placed in the top ten."

Bruce also held the record for the Maximum Time Aloft of a frisbee, but that has since been broken. The new world record

is 15 seconds

Alan Blake has been playing frisbee ever since his father bought him one when he was but a tyke. He was also a member of the Highland Avenue Aces championship teams, and he fascinated audiences with his dexterity on various catches, throws and juggling tricks with several frisbees

The Friday night show at Carpenter Sports Building provided the audience with much to cheer about. The show opened with a four-minute freestyle exhibition of the Aces' various talents. They then gave the audience a guts frisbee demonstration followed by an explanation of the game of "Speed Throw." This is played by throwing a frisbee to an opponent 15 yards away. Points are scored by catching the throw of one's partner (one point for a normal catch and two for a fancy catch). There is a catch though; there is a time limit of 60 seconds. The Aces tried to break the world record that they now hold (64 points) but they fell three points short.

Everyone enjoyed the next game, called

frisbee golf. A makeshift course constructed in the gym, with foolish-looking fellows acting as trees. Prizes were given to the winners of the game. The

prizes were, of course, frisbees.

The highlight of the evening came when the two men tried to fly their frisbees into basketball hoops from a full court-length away. Alan swished two shots and made three others, while Bruce, in a losing effort, swished only one and hit on three other shots. More than one person in the audience was heard to remark as to how they should play for the Delaware Basketball team. Alan responded, "But I have trouble rebounding."

For their grand finale, the two put on another freestyle show to the music of the Allman Brothers' "Jessica." At the end, they turned out the lights and used two glow-in-the-dark "moonlighter" frisbees.

So the most profitable business on campus now is selling frisbees, as everyone seems to be hooked on flying and catching their way into fame and fortune. I wonder what will happen when Masters and Johnson come to campus?



## Solutions for Room Shortages

the

# Believe it!

## Learn more, pay less at Super Summer '77

New flat-rate tuition plan offers two courses for the price of one; room rates are 28% lower than in '76.

#### Mini-Cost for **Multi-Credits**

For Super Summer '77, tuition has been set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for nonresidents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. It's like two courses for the price of one.

Substantially lower than last year, the new tuition fees represent a saving of 45% for a Delaware resident enrolled for seven undergraduate credit hours; and of 51% for an out-of-state student. Graduate students save even more. General fee is \$15 per registration.

#### Super low room rates

Yes, 28% lower than 1976, without any reduction in the quality of

All students will live in the super Pencader complex where each room is air-conditioned and carpeted and has private entrance and telephone. Full Residence Life staff will be provided and dining and athletic facilities are immediately adjacent

The new rates per person are as

First Session: Double Room—\$120, Single Room—\$147.

Evening Session: Double Room—\$166, Single Room—\$202.

Save up to 45% on tuition Second Session: Double Room—\$114, Single Room—\$139.

#### Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

Advance registration for Super Summer '77 has been extended nearly a month for your convenience. And the procedure couldn't be easier

- 1 Pick up a Super Summer Course Book on campus.
- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hullihen Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center.
- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 20 by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hullihen Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 4.

In-person registration will be accepted from Tuesday June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second fiveweek session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27

#### Maxi-Choice

Super Summer offers over 400 credit conses in 46 departments plus over 100 evening courses

#### Super Summer Schedule

■ First Session (five weeks) Monday, June 20-Saturday. July 23

**■** Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks) Monday, June 20-Wednesday. August 10

■ Second Session (five weeks) Monday, July 25-Friday, August 26

When you get a super deal to save money on your college education...

grab it!

## ... UDCC Registration

Organizations will no longer be able to use the name of the University of Delaware, or an abbreviation of that name, as part of its own name except to describe its location under this proposal. This change in erminology would not alter university's responsibility to or liability for student organizations. It is hoped, however, that the change will indicate independence of university organizations from the university or the UDCC.

The proposed procedure adds to the list of high risk organizations, those with the potential for physical injury to participants. Previously, only organizations such as student newspaper, debating team, and radio stations were considered "high risk." Athletic clubs from cheerleading to sky diving would now be considered high risk, and subject to the regulation governing the administration of such organizations.

The recognition procedure now in use by the UDCC does not provide for withdrawal of recognition. Once a student organization is recognized, the present system does not provide for any action to be

taken against such groups if they do not conform to present standards.

According to the registration procedure, however, action could be brought against a registered student organization. The new procedure details such action and the rights of accused organizations. A judicial board made up of two administrators and one university student would hear charges and decide

upon disciplinary action.

The proposed procedure, voted on last Wednesday by UDCC members, had been studied and recommended by a committee of two students, W. Gary Smith and Susan Schmicker, who reviewed the procedure with Sline. Prior to voting, there was no discussion of the measure by other members of the UDCC.

When asked why there was so little interest in a procedure which will greatly affect the administration of the UDCC, Sline was unable to comment. However, Schmicker replied, "I don't think the members of the UDCC could care less."

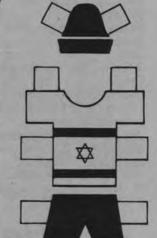
## **Review Elects New Editor**

Alan Kravitz was recently elected editor of The Review, following the resignation of Jeffrey C. Gottsegen.

Kravitz is a sophomore chemistry major from Rockville, Maryland. He has served as assistant sports editor and most recently as

sports editor His term is effective until

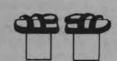
Use Review Classifieds



#### **ALIYAH**

If you have recently considered making Israel your home or if the idea has been germinating in the back of your mind, contact the Israel Aliyah Center. Learn about special benefits available to new immigrants, as well as facts about employment, professional

retraining, education, housing, etc. Ask about financial assistance and special material designed for students. If you are interested in Israel, Israel is interested in you.



Israel Aliyah Center 2027 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 387-8224

20 For information, please send to the above address. Age Address State Zip University



Registration at 011 Hullihen Hall. **Summer Session information** at 325 Hullihen Hall, Phone 738-2852

Catalogs on campus!

## Something's Happening

## TUESDAY

Swimming and Diving Demonstration. Carpenter Sports Building. 7:30 p.m. Free. MEETING -- Business and

MEETING -- Business and Economics faculty will explain the major areas within the college, as an aid to sophomores for choice of concentration. 144 Purnell Hall. 3:30

p.m. Free.

MEETING -- Placement Office
Orientation. Kirkbride Room, Student
Center. 6:30 p.m. Free. For
information, call Steven Sayre

MEETING -- IR Club. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

## VEDNESCLAY

WXDR - "The Life and Death of Phil Ochs." Midnight. WORKSHOP -- Anxiety

WORKSHOP Anxiety
Management. Morgan Room, Student
Center. 8 p.m. Free.
LECTURE - "Recent Discoveries
of Human Fossils in East Africa." Dr.
Alan Walker of Harvard University.
2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 206 Kirkbride
Lecture Hall.
GATHERING.

GATHERING -- Car Rally. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 896. 6:15 p.m. Cost: \$6-car. 2 people per car. Must be 18 years old. Bring a flashlight and clipboard. No motorcycles.

MEETING - S.A.C. Bacchus, 4 p.m. All members, please attend. Elections will be held.

MEETING -- Placement Office Orientation. 201 Agriculture Hall. 4

## HURSDAY

FILM-Marx Brothers' "Day at the Race." Christiana Commons Rooms A&B. 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m., midnight.

A&B. 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m., midnight. 50 cents. Sponsored by North Campus Programming Board.

BACCHUS — "Open Mike Night."
Free and open to public. 7:30 p.m. volunteers' Meeting 6:30 p.m. First come - first perform.

GATHERING — East Campus Olympiad. 1 p.m. Harrington Beach. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — Young Democrats. Williamson Room, Student center. 8 p.m.

## AND ...

FILM - "Network." Chestnut Hill I.
7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3. R.
FILM - "The Eagle Has Landed."
Chestnut Hill II. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
\$2.50 adults, \$1 children. PG.
FILM - "A Star is Born." State
Theater. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$2.50
adults. \$1 children. R.
FILM - "Slapshot." Cinema
Center. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$3.50. R.
FILM - "The Enforcer." Triangle
Mall I. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.
FILM - "Silver Streak." Triangle
Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1.
PG.

FILM -- "Taxi Driver." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1 R. FILM -- "Carrie." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R. ON STAGE -- Leo Kottke. Mitchell

ON STAGE - Leo Kottke. Mitchell Hall.

ON STAGE - Moliere's, "Tartuffe." Mitchell Hall. Staged April 28-30 and May 5-7. 8:15 p.m. \$2 with I.D. and \$2.75 for public. No one will be seated after curtain time.

ON STAGE - Jesse Collin Young, Ian Matthews. Tower Theatre. May 1-2. 8 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

ON STAGE - Leon Redbone, Tower Theatre. May 7. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

ON STAGE - Bay City Rollers. Tower Theatre. May 13. 7:30 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50.

ON STAGE - Utopia with Todd

Tower Theatre. May 13. 7:30 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50.
ON STAGE -- Utopia with Todd Rundgren. Tower Theatre. May 15. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.
EXHIBITION -- Metal smithing forms and imagery by Joel A. Schwartz. Student Center Gallery. 12



ECOLOGY CLEAN-UP will be staged for White Clay Creek Saturday, April 30. Sponsored by WXDR and Anheiser-Busch, the effort is part of national "Pitch-In" Week Times are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and all are invited.

p.m. - 5 p.m. Daily. Now through May

EXHIBITION -- "Winterthur in the Spring." Winterthur Museum. April 12 - May 22. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$5.50 for

tour. Gardens only.

EXHIBITION -- "Amalgamatious."
Photography by Tony Gaye and Jean
Pearce. April 12 - 30. Gallery 20, 20
Orchard Road. Free.

EXHIBITION -- UkrainianLohn M. Clayton

EXHIBITION -- Ukrainian-American Folks Arts. John M. Clayton Hall. Through April 30. Free.

**EXHIBITION** - Alumni Artists of

Mixed Media. Through April 30. Christiana Art Gallery.
PROGRAM -- Series of photographic education projects. Delaware Art Museum. Now on Monday mornings until May 9. Now on Tuesday mornings until May 10 "Creative Photography" will be offered. For further information, call 302-655-6288.
NOTICE -- Black Arts Festival

NOTICE -- Black Arts Festival buttons on sale at Minority Center. 192 S. College Avenue. 50 cents. April 18 - 30.



LEO KOTTKE PERFORMS at Bacchus on Thursday. May 5 Tickets are \$5 in Room 100, Student Center

## retrospect

#### Oil Spills In North Sea

In the worst oil spill since 1969, 49,000 gallons of oil are escaping every hour from a Phillips Petroleum Company rig in the North Sea 160 miles from Norway.

The area has been evacuated due to the danger of fire and explosion and officials say it will take from one week to three months to control the leak, which started when a pipe burst. A 20-square-mile oil slick is drifting towards Denmark and Norway as a result of the blowout, which happened inexplicably during a routing maintenance procedure on April 22

routine maintenance procedure on April 23.

Wind and weather conditions will determine the range of environmental damage caused by the spill, because

they hamper repair operations.

#### Southwest Rain Snaps Drought

The dry, dusty days that seemed to be endless to farmers in the midwest are over. It has been raining periodically for the past week across Kansas, Colorado,

According to wheat farmers, their crops, facing extinction a month ago, have grown to six to eight inches in the past ten days. Although crops are still suffering from wind erosion, farmers say it will take one or two more similar downpours between now and harvest time in late June to make a wheat crop.

The salvation of this year's wheat crop, along with the record-breaking crop of last year, will make the price of wheat drop to about \$2.10 a bushel, which is not enough for a farmer to break even, according to Agriculture Department officials.

#### Coors Beer-No Sale

The Aldolph Coors Co. recently ran ads in Washington, D.C. newspapers asking people not to buy its beer. In 1975, Coors tried to limit its sales to Western states, but lost in court. The ad says that the beer may be older than 60 days when it reaches the East and may not have been refrigerated. People living in the East may find Coors beer to be flat or watery the ad warns.

#### 40 Miles To The Penny

The Electric Citicar, manufactured by Sebring-Vanguard of Florida, may be the car of the future after President Jimmy Carter's energy talks last

Swarthmore College now has one in operation and another one waiting for parts. The car, which has a plastic body, is able to achieve 35 m.p.h. A battery change is necessary every 12,000 miles. It costs about a penny to recharge the battery. This must be done about every 40 miles. The car, which is externely small, currently costs about \$3,600.

#### Kill For Cash

Would you kill people for their money if you thought you could get away with it?

Dr. Paul Cameron, a psychology professor at Pasadena Fuller Theological Seminary, says that 25 to 45 per cent of the U.S. population would kill to steal if they thought they could conceal the murder. He studied 200 people around Andrew's Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. and 450 subjects in St. Mary's County, Md. Forty-five per cent of those who had killed in war said they would take an average of \$20,000 from their victims while 25 per cent of those who never had killed said they would pinch \$50,000. (CPS)

If all else fails. Use Classifieds

## APARTMEN

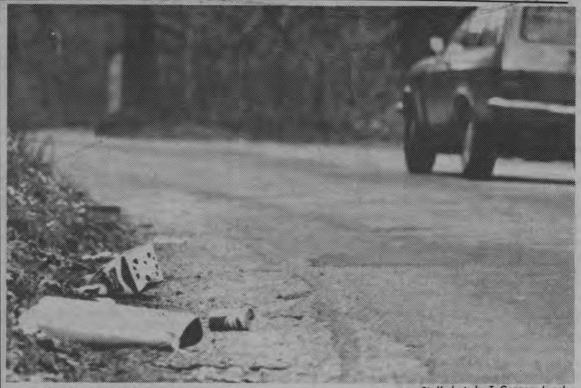
Spending your days at Delaware U.? Tired of dorm living and those post-exam blues?

Just outside Newark on Old Rt. 2 I've heard living at Cherry Vale-is easy to do. 737-1016



The Center for Off-Campus Learning seeks a Program Assistant to coordinate the Volunteer Services Program for 1977-78. Applicants should have previous community experience, an interest in assisting students select experiences, and a willingness to coordinate community agency involvement. Position requires 20 hours per week. Applications and position description are availabe from the Center for Off-Campus Learning, 252 Student Center, Monday through Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Deadline for applications is May 13.





Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch ECOLOGY CLEAN-UP will be staged for White Clay Creek Saturday, April 30. Sponsored by WXDR and Anheiser-Busch, the effort is part of national "Pitch-In" Week. Times are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and all are invited.

## Springs for Better Bricks

By TIM BURKE

The university did not accept the low bid for masonry work on its new Life Sciences Building.

Pettinaro Construction was denied the contract for the new structure even though its bid was more than \$45,000 less than the next lowest bid by Joseph Rizzo and Sons Construction Company.

The decision was made under advisement of the university's construction manager, James Krapf of the Frederick G. Krapf and Sons Construction Company and architect William Moeckel.

Krapf said the Pettinaro firm was not qualified to do the type of work required and that they had never attempted a job of that magnitude before.

When it became clear that the university would not give the contract to Pettinaro, he decided to seek a restraining order to keep the university from awarding the contract to anyone else, according to Pettinaro's lawyer, James Rambo.

Rambo claimed Pettinaro firm would have been fully bonded to do the masonry work and that they did have experience in the type of work they were

bidding on. He cited jobs Pettinaro had done, such as the new Post Office in Wilmington and a dam in Pennsylvania.

Moeckel and Krapf disagreed, according to Robert Lamison, director of Facilities Planning. He said that after reviewing all bidders, Moeckel and Krapf felt that the university "couldn't take a chance" on Pettinaro. Lamison said, "he (Pettinaro) had bid the job and was not a recognized masonry contractor."

Chancellor William Marvel of the Delaware Chancery Court agreed with the university and refused to issue the restraining order.

...Joint Finance

educational services for the students involved.

According to university's budget request to the state for fiscal 1978, revenues from tuition have gone up "markedly" since 1971 as a proportion of total revenues. Endowment revenues have gone down and gifts and grants have declined. State appropriations, contracts and grants have remained almost constant, however, as a proportion of revenues, until a decrease began in 1975.

The reason Delawareans more for higher pay

Lamison defended university's decision not to go with the lowest bidder for

"We generally take the lowest bidder. We're not out to pay more than we have to. (Hiring the lowest bidder) doesn't indicate that we would get what we had specified. There's no guarantee we would get quality workmanship," Lamison said.

The university eventually took a second set of bids on the Life Sciences Building. John B. Kelly Brickwork of Philadelphia was awarded the contract for \$383,300 \$30,300 more than the original bid by Pettinaro.

education than other states' residents who attend their state universities is that "the private revenue sources of the university can no longer provide the financial subsidies that were once provided," stated the report. "The State of Delaware has contributed toward meeting the gap which has developed," the report State continued. administrative officials were unavailable for comment.

Graziano said he realizes the state's financial situation this year, but what is fair is a relative question - you tell me. At present, we have two additional sources of income, the state and tuition."

## OMMUNICATION

There will be a meeting Thursday April 28, from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Punch and Cookies will be served.

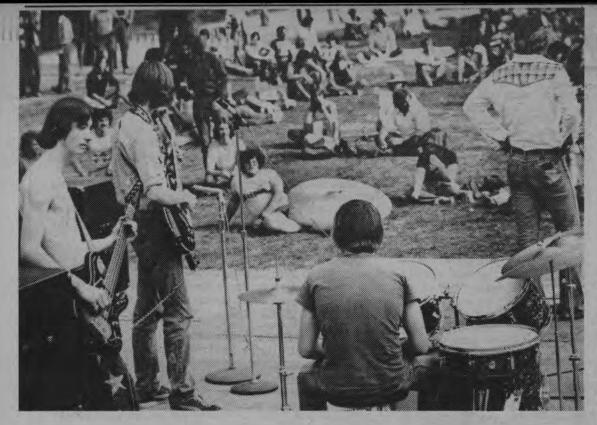


#### Sam's Steak House

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# Beer, Bands and Crowds Celebrate Sypherd's 20th Anniversary

#### Text by Paul Menser

What do you get when you put up a stage in a large, open space and let musicians play and the people party? Woodstock, maybe? Hardly at Delaware, yet the crowd that flocked out for Sypherd Hall's twentieth anniversary party approximated the "vibes" on a minute scale.

Warm, sunny weather drew the masses out to listen to the bands and socialize. Nearby north campus residents occasionally slipped inside to draw off a well-placed keg or alter their percentions with herbiferous material

their perceptions with herbiferous material.

Between the acts, "open mike" gave local

musicians a chance to put their talent at the center of attention. The atmosphere was friendly, despite the large clouds of dust that wafted down the mall, and the festivities continued into the night.

"Pilot" wrapped the night up with their energetic jazz. Members of the audience were either appreciative or too numb to notice. Up on the north wall by Main Street, a few firecrackers and bottle rockets lit up the dark sky. The crowd waited for more, but the fireworks fizzled out.

So did the crowd when the band stopped, but they went home happy. It was a fine anniversary party, celebrated with style.

Staff photos by T. Gregory Lynch







## RŠA Says No to Lobby Coalition New Pencader Locks

The Resident Student Association (RSA) vetoed a motion to support the Coalition to Fight Educational Cutbacks by a 10-4 vote with 8 abstentions, at Sunday night's meeting.

The coalition has been organized to lobby in Dover against cutbacks in funding for the Delaware education systems. The coalition is seeking the support of campus groups, and that of unions such as the Wilmington Federation of Teachers, the County and Municipal Employees Council 81, and the Delaware State Education Association.

New RSA President Dave Poffenburger said the group's union affiliation seems to be the reason for the RSA's reluctance to vote in favor of the coalition. Poffenberger, who is also chairman of the Student Lobbying Committee (SLC), said that the SLC is not in favor of union enlistment, but that it will continue to find ways in which it can work together with the coalition.

"I'm not against the coalition itself," said RSA secretary Cindy Enquist, who voted against supporting the coalition, "but I feel that they should be working with the National Student Lobby, which has experience and does not support the enlistment of unions."

Larry Del Prete, head of the coalition said the coalition does not have to defend the legitamacy of the unions involved in the lobbying effort. They are as concerned about cutbacks in educational spending as are the other members of the coalition, he said.

"If change is to be effected, one must use the tools of power that are available; in our mind the unions are that tool," Del Prete stated.

Also at last Sunday's meeting, Barbara Stratton stepped down as president, and former vice president Poffenburger assumed the post. Joan Sorbello now holds the position of vice president. She and Poffenburger won elections for the positions last week.

At next Sunday night's RSA meeting, nominations for the offices of treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary will be accepted, said Poffenburger. Any resident is eligible for the posts, and voting members will make their choices on May 8.

# New Pencader Locks Awaiting Installation

By RODNEY HOUSE

The Pencader Student Union (PSU) voted last fall for an automated lock system that would help to curtail vandalism and theft that occurs in the three Pencader Commons buildings.

The locks were ordered and arrived sometime during last semester, said Keith Smithyman, PSU president, but were not installed. PSU has requested Maintenance to install the locks as soon as possible to help limit the cost of damages, he said.

According to Stephen Showers, associate director for Housing, PSU voted for the lock system after the budget had been prepared for the school year. Residence Life, however, accepted the proposal and ordered the locks, he said.

Showers said there were enough funds to cover the cost of the locks (\$1200), but that the doors would have to be changed to accommodate the new locks at a cost of \$9000. This year's budget would not cover that, he said, but the locks would definitely be installed this summer.

The new lock system would be activiated by magnetic cards issued to Pencader residents only and would allow them use of the facilities after 10:00 p.m., Showers said.

After that time, the residence staff is off duty and the three Pencader Commons buildings are left relatively unattended except for routine patrols by Security.

As of this year, seven incidents of either larceny or vandalism have occured in the three Pencader Commons buildings, said Lt. Richard Turner of Security, and one arrest was made involving two residents of Pencader.

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## **UD Lab Farms Indoor Oysters**

By BETH MOORE

Oysters have found a home away from home at the university's mariculture lab" in Lewes, Del. Marine scientists have developed a "fish farm" where oysters and clams can be grown in a closed laboratory environment, according to the annual report of the Delaware Sea Grant College Program.

The East Coast's oyster supply declined in the 1950's but the demand for the seafood did not. This prompted research into laboratory "fish farms." In

1950, the Delaware Bay yielded as much as nine million pounds of oyster meat for marketing. By last year, less than two million pounds of meat were supplied by the Bay.

The program began in 1968, when university biologists discovered a procedure to induce oysters to reproduce at an unusually high rate. In 1975, the project became the first in the world to produce oysters of marketable size.

One drawback in this production is that oysters grown in the closed system

laboratory if marketed would cost from \$20-32 per bushel, while naturally-raised oysters cost \$6-20 per bushel.

Ellis Bolton, a member of the mariculture research team, said, "As to commercial feasibility, I think we still have to talk in generalities. From the analysis we have done, it looks even more promising than our hopes of just a year ago." He added that the exploitation of solar energy, which would potentially bring down the cost of energy, would enable the researchers to grow more algea — food for the oysters — than ever before, according to the annual report.

The laboratory-bred oysters grow more rapidly than naturally-bred oysters. They take as little as 36 weeks to reach maturity; an oyster growing in Delaware Bay takes at least 36 months.

Also, scientists are able to control the oysters' food supply in the laboratory, giving the bivalves just the amount of salt content in their food, to produce the most-preferred taste for the consumer market. A laboratory-grown oyster also produces as much as twice the meat of a naturally-grown oyster, due to the thinness of its shell, according to the annual report.

may be marketable within two years and the process may be able to take place anywhere, making more oysters available to consumers at a lower price.

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#### Violence With Female Finesse

By ROSEMARY SIMPSON

"Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her mother forty wacks." This grizzly nursery rhyme is familiar to nearly every school-age child. In today's society of mass criminology, why do Victorian murder cases still fascinate modern readers? Is it because Lizzie, for example, was the first self-made orphan? Or are we hung up on the freakish and macabre?

This was one of the many questions discussed in a lecture given by Mary Hartman, associate professor of history at Douglass College of Rutgers University. Hartman is a scholar of women's studies and her special interest is the subject of murderesses. Her lectures, given at two on Wednesday afternoon and eight o'clock that same evening in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, were based upon this topic.

Hartman began her discussions by talking about Lizzy Borden. She was, according to Hartman, simply a normal woman. She was different only in that she acted upon her murdering instinct.

have always "Women participated in murder," said Hartman. "Murder is the first equal opportunity action." In the nineteenth century, however, the rate of female killers almost surpassed that of the males. Hartman said that the reasons for this depended upon the social class to which belonged. women Lower-class women, instance, killed most often economic necessity. Infanticide was most prevalent within this society. In the middle class there were far different reasons for killing.

Romantic novels featuring tales of love and adventure were quite popular with the middle-class women of this

period. These novels, in the latter part of the century, said Hartman, were used only as an escape. In the decades of the earlier nineteenth century, however, they discussed, quite graphically, how to do someone in. Women were inspired, according to Hartman, by these sordid books to go out and find a lover, kill in passion, and do so without the fear of being punished. This was due to the fact that while great numbers of women were killing husbands, lovers, and illegitimate children, they were not being prosecuted for it. It was unthinkable that a woman would commit such crimes and therefore, even with much incriminating evidence, these women were rarely charged and if so, usually acquitted.

Thus, middle class Victorian women killed with

Thus, middle class Victorian women killed with poison, knives, axes, and anything else that would serve their grisly purposes. They did so, attempting to break out of tradition and jump into the modern world, to discover their sexuality and their worth, said Hartman.

Other murderesses that Hartman discussed in her lectures were the Manson women. These women, said the historian, did not kill in passion. For the most part, they did not even meet their victims before killing them. Manson, she argued, used sex, love, idealism, pity, loyalty, and promises of eternal life in order to ensnare his chosen ladies. His girls were instruments and they viewed themselves as such. Hartman said that she could find no pattern to the psyches of these women. She found them "disturbingly normal."

Harman has written a book on the subject entitled, Victorian Murderesses, published by Shock and Press, and has received favorable reviews by Time Magazine and many other well-known publications. The book was released on Valentine's Day of this year.

If murder interests you, you will find Mary Hartman's non-fiction enjoyable. However, female readers are cautioned to keep something in mind while reading Ms. Hartman. The female killers, she said will appear very much like you. They are all, as she said many times throughout the lectures "disturbingly normal."



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#### **UD Sexual Harassment** Considered "Dead Issue"

On Oct. 4 President E.A. Trabant told a Faculty Senate meeting that he had received 30 or 40 complaints of "sexual harassment" involving faculty members.

John Pikulski, president of the Senate Executive Committee, wrote F. Loren Smith, chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, on Oct. 4 asking Smith's committee to explore the issue of abuses of power by faculty members.
Pikulski also asked for recommendations to help alleviate the problem.

alleviate the problem.

Smith then wrote Trabant on Dec. 20 asking for specific instances of "faculty intimidation of students or each other and the number and nature of complaints of sexual harassment."

Trabant wrote back on Jan. 5 saying that he did not "accuse nor desire to astonish or chill members of the faculty by my remarks."

The letter did not include any actual instances of sexual harassment. harassment.

Since then, no further action has been taken. "We tried to write some legislation to deal with the problem," said Smith, "but you have to know what kind of crimes there are before you write the laws."

satisfied now," continued Smith. "We feel

we've accomplished as much as we can. It's essentially a dead issue."

The Commission for the Study of the Status of Women, which also investigated the problem, came up with similar conclusions, according Mae Carter, head of the commission.

"The problem is a hard one to deal with since it relates to changing attitudes, said Carter. "But I think a lot more people are aware of the problem now. Sexual harassment is still a concern to us but it's not on our active agenda. It's not that it's not important, it's just that we feel we've accomplished a lot already."

#### Degrees with Honor

Degrees with highest honors will be awarded to the top one per cent of this year's graduates, with a minimum requirement of a 3.75 cumulative grade index. Degrees with high honors will be given to the other students in the highest five per cent, provided their index is at least 3.5. The remaining graduates in the top 13 per cent who have an index of 3.25 or higher will receive degrees with honors.

## **FUDENT CENTER COUNCIL FILMS POLL**

This poll is for the selection of the films for the Thursday and Saturday films series for next semester. Please select up to ten (10) of the titles below and deposit your poll on the marked box in the Student Center, Christiana Commons, or one of the dining halls. Thank You!

-84.

·1. "Swashbuckler" -2. "Car Wash -3. "Midway" -4. "The Sting" —5. "Robin and Marian" —6. "Rocky" -7. "Chinatown" -8. "Magnum Force" -9. "Nashville" —10. "Tommy" —11. "Jaws" —12. "Carrie" -13. "Catch-22" -14. "Lipstick" —15. "Bugsy Malone" -16. "Lifeguard" -17. "M\*A\*S\*H" -18. "Deep Throat" —19. "Papillion" -20. "Pumping Iron" -21. "The Last Tycoon" -22. "Marathon Man" -23. "Network" -24. "Bound for Glory"

-25. James Bond "Goldfinger"

-27. "Fiddler on the Roof" -28. "Amarcord"

-29. "Two Minute Warning"

-26. "The Omen"

- -30. "Gable and Lombard" -31. "Mahogany" —32. "The Towering Inferno" -33. "The Outlaw Jose Wales" -34. "Gone With the Wind" -34. "Golde With the Wind

  -35. "The Harrad Experiment"

  -36. James Bond "Live and Let Die"

  -37. Sissy Spacek in "Badlands"

  -38. Mick Jagger in "Performance" -39. "Bad News Bears" -40. Costra Gauras" "Z" -40. Costra Gauras' "Z"
  -41. Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties"
  -42. Downey's "Putney Swope"
  -43. "Harlan County U.S.A."
  -44. Andy Warhof's "Heat"
  -45. John Wayne as "The Shootist" -46. "The Seven Per-Cent Solution" —47. Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon" —48. Mel Brooks" "Silent Movie" -49. "Let It Be" -50. Truffaut's "Small Change" -51. Hitchcock's "Family Plot" -52. Woody Allen as "The Front" -53. Neil Simon's "Murder By Death" -54. "All the President's Men" -55. "Uptown Saturday Night" -56. "Let's Do It Again" -57. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" —58. "Dog Day Afternoon"
- -59. "A Clockwork Orange" -60. Hackman/Pacino in "Scarecrow" —61. "Emmanuelle, The Joys of a Woman" —62. "W.C. Fields and Me" -63. "The Devil in Miss Jones" -64. "Last Tango in Paris" —65. "The Man Who Fell to Earth" —66. Brando in "The Missouri Breaks" -67. Peter Finch in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" 'Oliver''-winner of 8 Academy Awards -69. "Forbidden Planet" —70. Mae West and Cary Grant Film Festival —71. "The Night Porter" —72. ''A Boy and His Dog''-The Best Sci-Fi Film of 1977 —73. "Ode to Billy Joe"

  —74. "The Man Who Would Be King"

  —75. Mel Brooks "Blazing Saddles;;

  —76. Liv Ullman in "The Emigrants" —78. Robert DeNiro in "Mean Streets" -79. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" -80. "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" -81. Monty Python's New Film "Jabberwocky" -83.

## Healthy Food At Wholesale Cost

By KAREN KLEINSCHMIDT

Are you tired of eating instant plastic food shot with chemicals? Could healthy, wholesale food be the answer? If so, you might consider the Newark Food Co-op as an alternative to large, impersonal supermarkets.

Located in a converted brick house at 16 Haines St., the Co-op mushroomed from a group of ten people who wanted to buy wholesale flour in 1969. It now serves 1,500 members with a full line of food, related household products and books.

The Newark Community Cooperative, Inc. is owned and controlled by its members who pay their share of operating expenses in the form of weekly dues and a capital investment of \$50. This investment is payable in quarterly installments, and is refundable



• Şfaff photo by√. Gregory Lynch A CO-OP SHOPPER checks off yogurt from list

when membership is ended. Members are entitled to buy all their merchandise at wholesale cost. Non-members must pay a 40 per cent mark-up.

Manager Bob Hallowell explained that along with privileges and rights of Co-op

membership, there are also responsibilities. "The Co-op is totally what its members want it to be. I only act as a director. We rely on members' sense of responsibility to sweep floors when they are dirty or stock shelves when they are empty. We don't send out bills when quarterly subscription payments are due. This people input is what keeps the Co-op alive."

"Most people have a 'grocery store consciousness' when they start coming to the Co-op," said Hallowell. For example, he said, people aren't used to sharing cleaning duties because the only thing they have to do in a grocery store is pick the food off the shelves.

A shopper at the Co-op can find almost all regular food products, along with items more difficult to find in this area, such as soybeans, whole grain flours, brown rice, and sesame seeds. All foods are bought in bulk, then bagged and shelved by members. In a room entitled "Messy Stuff," shoppers fill their own containers from 60 lb. tins of honey, oil, molasses, maple syrup and peanut butter.

Whole coffee beans and a wide variety of herb teas are also available, along with unusual foods like wakame (edible seaweed), and miso (fermented soybean paste). They even carry dry pet food.

even carry dry pet food.

"We sell only products nutritionally valuable and reasonably priced," said Hallowell. "We make every effort to avoid all preservatives and additives of a harmful nature."

In the produce department, fruits and vegetables often found in this area, along with exotic tropical fruits are provided. One is kiwi, a New Zealand import which resembles a brown, bristly lime and tastes like a cross between a banana and a blackberry. Another fruit that's hard to come by in these parts is a papaya, which tastes like a combination of a peach and a cantaloupe.

The Co-op also offers free Natural Food Cooking Classes, and has collected original recipes for a Co-op Cookbook. Another, project, the Sunday Evening Lecture Series, covers nutrition, natural childbirth, herb lore and a broad range of topics on alternative life styles and philosophies.

"There is a general misconception that the Co-op is university connected. We are not, and actually only around 25 per cent (of our members) are students," said Hallowell.

If you would like to know more about the Co-op, orientation meetings are held at 8 a.m. on Saturdays, or 6 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

## PUB ON THE HILL PRESENTS

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## ...Students for Students Sweep

(Continued to Page 1

Cattie received a total of 704 votes to Thorpe Moeckel's 315, making him President of the College of Arts and Sciences. Barbara Kanter was elected vice-president, Peter Andrejev secretary and Joe Gote treasurer.

The Business and Economics College Council has as its new officers Connie Frezzo president, Brenda Conklin as vice-president, winning over Cathy D. Spaulding, Mark Wolls as secretary and Elaine Ryan, treasurer.

The newly-elected president of the College of Agriculture is Connie Swierczewski who was victorious over Leslie Baldwin in that race. Chris Dominic will act as vice-president, Donna Cassedy as secretary and Roberta Greenspan as treasurer

Elected to the Nursing College Council was Michelle Merrill with 122 votes, closely trailed by her opponent Lois Klein with 109 votes. Also making up the Council are Diane Hanna, Barb Armeji, and Debra McCoy.

President of the College of Education is Alex Dunbar, receiving 159 votes and vice-president Terry M. Martin who received 160.

Likewise running unopposed

Likewise running unopposed in the College of Engineering were president Ken Rado and vice-president Steve Brauen.

Connie Voorhees was elected President of the Home Economics Council, Ann Marie Hedburg, vice-president, Ann Sheldon as secretary over Jill Rodgers and Liz Markley, treasurer.

Students were also asked to vote on a referendum pertaining to the re-opening of Daugherty Hall which was closed in the Summer of 1975 due to a lack of operating funds, according to the Administration.

Of the five services-facilities listed as options on the ballot, 58 per cent of the 1,825 respondents would prefer a Food Service Snack Bar to be installed in the Hall, 36 per cent preferred a games area, 41 per cent, a study-lounge area, 23 per cent, student organizational office space and 22 per cent of the voters said they would not use any of the options.

In addition, 41 per cent of the voters said they were willing to pay \$1-2 per year to subsidize the re-opening, 15 per cent would contribute \$1.50-3, 12 per cent, \$2-4, 16 per cent, \$2.50-5 and another 16 per cent checked no option at all.

A finalized draft of the results and the conclusions reached by the Ad Hoc Committee concerning the re-opening will be sent to the vice president by May 1.



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#### Editorial

## Who Doesn't Care?

There are a lot of good reasons for not voting in UDCC elections. For those who did participate, there is just one good reason to vote: they care.

Sure, the election really didn't make any difference. Like any student government, the UDCC is only as strong as the powers given it by administration. That puts the UDCC in the "wet paper bag" class. It is, however, the only student government we have.

With little power and few issues, 33 per cent of the students still voted. To get 33 per cent of the students drunk on the same night is quite an accomplishment. To get 33 per cent of the students to vote in a UDCC election is a miracle.

In the past, an 11 per cent voter turnout was considered high, and apathy was rampant. Perhaps that was because students in the past were happy with the powers given the UDCC, much as a baby is happy sucking on a pacifier.

Last week's high voter turnout, however, seems to indicate that students are ready to take on real power and real responsibility.

Maybe, with the right people in power, the UDCC can be transformed into an organization better capable of perceptively representing and servicing the student body.

At any rate, when 33 per cent of the students vote, one thing is for sure: they

Are you listening, administration?

## **Keep on Caring**

Hopefully, the high voter turnout wasn't a fluke. Hopefully, students really do care about taking a hand in their own destinies, because voting in students elections is only the first step.

Dave Poffenburger, recently elected President of the Resident Students' Association, is also the head of the Student Lobbying effort. A centerfold advertisement in this issue lists all the state government officials in Delaware. If you are a Delaware resident, we urge

you to continue this increased level of involvement by writing a letter to the officials from your district.

We can be proud of the high voter turnout, but it shouldn't stop there. There are no guarantees, but the lobbying effort could save us all money in the end, especially if 33 per cent of the student body voices its concern to the government.

Are you listening, Gov du Pont?



Alan Kravitz

Vol. 100 No. 52

Friday, April 22, 1977.

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Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

Our Man Hoppe-

## The Marital Arts

#### By Arthur Hoppe

"We've tried est, yoga, TM, psychiatry, massage therapy, Esalen...You name it; we've tried it" — a California woman bemoaning the dissolution of her marriage on a television documentary series called "Six American Families."

Herb and Judy Walpole were just another typical, moderately unhappy American couple until they decided to improve themselves. And being typical Americans, in no time they were into everything.

Herb says he'll never forget the hot day he came wearily home from the office to be greeted by Judy, who was wearing nothing but the finest whipped cream. "I just read where sex lowers your cholesterol," she said, smiling coyly.

"But I'm on a macrobiotic diet," protested Herb.

"I know," said Judy. "I was going to smear myself with honey and roll in wheat germ, but the kids ate it. Well, I guess we'll just have to have a pillow fight instead in order to release your hostilities and aggressions."

"Ommmmmmm," said Herb, closing his eyes.

"Stop achieving oneness with the universe while I'm

talking to you," snapped Judy.

From there it was all downhill. Herb says he should have suspected the spark was going out of their marriage when Judy no longer accompanied him to their weekly nude encounter group thereapy on the flimsy excuse that her transactional analyst had told her to avoid crowds.

Sure enough. He came home a bit late one night, crawled into bed and gently stroked her shoulder. "How about a little sensitivity awareness?" he whispered. In response, she caught him with a knee and elbow. "You call that sensitivity awareness?" he managed to gasp.
"No," she said, "I call that rolling, which is a deep

and painful body massage designed to eradicate your guilt feelings of which you much have many."

At breakfast he tried to make amends by suggesting they toss the I Ching together. She tossed him instead. "Aikido," she explained. "That's one of the marital arts."

"You mean martial," he said.
"You do your thing," she said, "and I'll do mine."
And they did. Oh, she tried to patch things up by getting him interested in Sivananda Yoga, but he just sulked under his Biofeedback machine, grumbling that he was through "with all that Eastern mysticism."

Of course, they did keep bumping into each other, usually as she was doing her Tai-chi exercises while he practiced his Africa Egyptian gymnastics. And they occasionally spoke, as when she'd say, "Turn down that damn Psychosynthesis music! I'm trying to get rid of my bad karma through Silva Mind Control."

The inevitable blowup came when she demanded their son, Kent, be sent to the Mahatma Gandhi Craft Camp for Overweight Underachievers even though he was skinny. "He needs to be admired," she explained.

++++
Herb says he felt contrite about employing the ancient
Aztec maneuver of Azovateeketl on Judy. "Let's make up," he said, picking her up and dusting her off. "Maybe we could get into something together."

"Oh," she sobbed, throwing her arms around him. "That would save our marriage!"

Unfortunately, what they got into together was Self-Assertiveness Training, in which both quickly learned to say exactly what he or she thought about everything there was to think about, including each

They are now enrolled separately in Creative Divorce courses - two more casualties in the unending war Americans ceaselessly wage to improve themselves. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

## Readers Respond

## Taiwan Lecture "Propoganda"

To the Editor:

I was rather shocked to read the report (April 19, p. 17) regarding a lecture on Taiwan at the UCM building. The fifteen-minute lecture, if The fifteen-minute lecture, it could be called a lecture at

all, was totally political propaganda and obviously

biased. The speaker, of course, had his right to express his own views. However, it was absolutely a disgrace to an academic community when freedom of discussion was denied and an inquirer in the audience was accused as an "agent".

Ignorance and prejudice are pitiable; slandering is simply despicable. As a historian and as a Chinese, I cannot keep my silence.

> Tai Liu Associate Professor Department of History



Mouthing Off

## Commencement: A Lack of Tact

#### By Al Mascitti

Some people — make that a lot of people — are smoldering under the collar over the commencement speaker affair. Students are so incensed by the administrative power play that rumors of a demonstration are making the rounds with alarming frequency.

I must admit, the move had the tact of a drunk picking up a hooker and the subtlety of a car wreck. President Trabant told former RSA President Barbara Stratton that commencement was a "university function," not solely a student affair. Oh yeah? Is he graduating too?

Even more galling, chairman of the Board Trustees Samuel Lenher is slated to speak. Trabant said that commencement would be an appropriate time for a university spokesman to present the university's position on the current state of affairs. That really breaks me up. Silly me. . . and here I thought commencement was sending-off for the graduating students. With all due respect, Mr. Lenher can make a speech on that subject at any time he chooses; I'd love to hear the plea for financial support one more time. It certainly doesn't make much sense to talk about current university affairs to a bunch of people who are leaving the place.

And I'm not the only one who's ticked off. I talked to Bill Garrett, organizer of the Student Apathy Party. He wasn't very apathetic about this.

Garrett would like to organize some sort demonstration of protest, if he can get the backing of student groups. "I think this typical of standard treatment (of students) here," he said. "I considered Trabant's remark (about students not being mature enough to choose a speaker) a patronizing insult. If we can't choose commencement speaker, what the (bleep) CAN we

My sentiments exactly.

+++++

I hope everyone on campus was as shocked as I was by the incredible voter turnout for the UDCC elections. I've been around the university for four years, and in past elections nine per cent was decent, ten percent was the norm, and twelve per cent was considered a blow against apathy.

So imagine my surprise upon hearing that 33 per cent of the student body voted last week. For the first time in my memory, no candidate for UDCC president went out on a weak limb by firing rhetorical, meaningless broadsides at administration. Apparently, student politicos now realize that the UDCC has no effect on the administration. And apparently impressed the voters.

Only one thing bothers me: the 33 per cent figure seems a little, well, inflated. I mean, this campus has about 12,000 students, give or take a gross. So if one presidential candidate gets 2,000 votes and the other gets 800, it figures out to less than 25 per cent. One-third, one-quarter, it's still incredible. +++++

Most students are ingrained with the "I don't have any voice in the power structure" attitude, but I can think of one example where students shouted loud enough and long enough to be heard.

Daugherty Hall has been closed for two years, and you'd think that most of its old fans would have gone to where the grass is greener by now. But every student group imaginable has plugged away for the building's reopening, and it's starting to pay off.

The administration has moved from a strict "no way" position to a "well, we would if we had the money" stance. Don't be too shocked if students wind up footing the bill.

Still, it would be nice to have the old place humming again. International students and commuters would have a place to go, and it really is the only building on campus with any class (after four years here, I hope I never see another brick). But the main attraction of the building, Greystone fondly remembered Rathskellar. . . have you ever heard about a snowball in Hades?

Even the most casual reader of this tabloid must have noticed the proliferation of beer ads in these pages. I don't have anything against these people, because their ads create the space for drivel like this.

+++++

But I was wondering — does anybody out there really buy Schlitz beer because Siglinda Steinfuller wears a Dean of Beer T-shirt that's two sizes two small?

#### **Opinion**

## Fight the Cutbacks

#### By Anne Ulrich

For the past several years, students in this state have experienced constant and accelerating attacks on education. These have taken the form of increases in tuition and room and board rates, and cutbacks in financial aid, programs and services.

Recent proposals by Governor duPont and the Joint Finance Committee of the state legislature will result in drastic cutbacks and future hardships for education. This is unacceptable. Students on this campus and others have joined together in the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks to defend our right to education.

Above all we feel that education is our right and a benefit to society. Accordingly, we will not accept any cutbacks. However, we do not feel that the support of our educational right should be exercised at the expense of others. In line with this we do not think it necessary that salaries and programs should be cut. In order to finance education we see the necessity of developing a more equitable tax base which will not place the burden on those who can least afford it. To come up with solutions to the problem of supporting education, we see the need for stricter sunshine laws. This would open the books of all public educational institutions to give the legislature, students and the public the information needed to allocate funds efficiently and fairly.

Although the Student Lobby of the University of Delaware is addressing this issue as well, and we support their efforts up to a point, the Coalition is taking a broader stand. We are supporting the right to education at all levels throughout the state. Again, we stress that we do not find it acceptable to shift the cutback from education to another service, or from one educational institution to another. We are looking for a long term solution to the problem, not for aid that will allow us to function, however badly, for just one more year. Therefore we seek the support of all students on campus, and others, to stop the continual abuse of our right to education which these new economic demands represent

Already we have the support of AFSCME, the DSEA, DAPE, the Delaware Nursing Association, students at Delaware Technical and Communicty College at Wilmington and the following campus organizations: Young Democrats, Young Socialists Alliance, CARLA, the Gay Student Union and the Women's Coordinating Council. The Coalition plans to petition, lobby and protest in order to secure the right to education. We call on all students and others to join the massive effort required to defend this right. Only with your support will we win.

Anne Uhrich

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# STUDENT LOBBY CO

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF COLLEGE COUNCILS . UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

April 22, 1977

**Dear Students and Parents:** 

On behalf of the University of Delaware Student Lobby Committee we are writing to make you aware of the University's current financial situation. The University has requested an additional \$3.5 million to cover fixed, unavoidable increases in operating expenses. Governor duPont however, has recommended level funding, which means that there will be no increase over last year's state appropriation for education and general operations.

The implications of this shortage of funds is serious. There are only three options open to the University. First, demonstrate to the Joint Finance Committee and the General Assembly that the University should receive the highest priority in the apportionment of existing state funds for higher

Second, make further reduction in the University budget. To reduce the budget any further would have a negative effect on the high quality education we now take for granted at the University of Delaware.

The third option is to increase tuition. Tuition has increased tremendously in past years, making the University of Delaware one of the most expensive state supported institutions in the nation. Many Delawareans are now unable to afford an education at the University of Delaware because of escalating tuition costs. A further increase in tuition would undoubtedly exclude many more good students from receiving an education at the University of Delaware.

Immediate action must be taken. We all must communicate with our State Representatives, Senators, and the Governor to make the University's financial problems known. We realize that the State of Delaware is currently experiencing financial difficulty. If the state cannot appropriate more money for higher education, we want the Joint Finance Committee and the General Assembly to allot the University of Delaware its fair share of the existing budget for higher education. The only way this will ever be realized is if you, students and parents, make every effort possible to contact your legislators and convince them to re-evaluate the higher education budget in favor of the University of

Again, please act promptly and assertively to help the University to realize its fair share of funds and thereby avoid reductions in the quality of education and services provided to the state. Thank you in advance for your support and help in this student project.

Sincerely,

David Poffenberger, Project Chairman **Barbara Stratton** 

E. Martin Knepper President, University of Delaware **Coordinating Council** 

President. **Resident Student Association** Suite B-1 • Student Center • Newark, Del. 19711 • (302) 738-2771

HINTS ON WRITING AN EFFECTIVE LETTER

DO write. Your opinion does make a difference.

DO be brief and to the point.

DO write legibly.

DON'T sign or send a mimeographed letter. It makes a negative

DON'T rant and rave. Discuss the issue factually, intelligently, and

DON'T be vague. Tell your legislator exactly what you mean.

DON'T be rude or threatening. It doesn't pay off.

Points you may want to point out:

The already alarming high price of a college education. A further hike in tuition will cause many in-state and out-of-state students to go elsewhere for their education. The alternative proposals will not maintain the high standards of the University and the QUALITY of education will suffer. With the increases in tuition the University of Delaware is becoming a private institution which only the rich can afford.

#### WHO AND WHERE TO WRITE LETTERS STATE SENATORS

DISTRICT

1 Harris B. McDowell III, 922 Lovering Ave. Wilm. 19806

2 Herman M. Holloway Sr. 2008 Washington St. Wilm 19802

3 George F. Schlor, 114 N. Franklin St. Wilm. 19805

4 Robert J. Berndt, 312 Beverly Place, Gordon Heights, Wilm. 19809

5 Charles E. Hughes, 1406 Lincoln Ave., Silverside Heights, Wilm. 19809

6 Daniel E. Weiss, 2202 Elmfield Road, Northshire, Wilm. 19810

7 Andrew Knox, 107 Quintynnes Ave. Centerville, Wilm. 19807

8 John H. Arnold, 2223 Downing Lane. Kiamensi Heights, Wilm. 19804

9 Thomas Sharp, 2226 E. Huntington Drive, Pinecrest, Wilm. 19808

10 Everette Hale, 109 Meriden Drive, Newark 19711

11 Anthony J. Cicione, P.O. Box 2656m, 701 Colonial Ave., Elsmere 19805

12 Calvin McCullough, 605 Central Avenue, Holloway Terrace 19720

13 Francis Kearns, 23 E. Edinburgh Drive, New Castle 19720

14 Roger Martin, 13 Pinedale Road, Windy Hills, Newark 19711

15 Winfred Spence, Box 187, Odessa 19730

16 Nancy Cook, Kenton 19955

17 Jacob Zimmerman, South Little Creek Rd. Box 117, Dover 19901

18 William Murphy Jr. 1437 Nathaniel Mitchell Rd., Dover 19901

19 Thurman Adams Jr., Box 218, Bridgeville 19933

20 Richard Cordrey River Drive, Box 486, Millsboro 19966

21 Lee Littleton, 135 Sharptown Road, Laurel, 19956

#### **129TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

District

1 Orlando George, 2707 Baynard Boulevard, Wilm. 19802

2 Al Plant, 523 Eastlawn Avenue, Wilm. 19802

3 Henrietta Johnson, 1213 Lobdell Street, Wilm. 19801

4 Marcello Rispoli, 1412 West 7th Street, Wilm. 19805

5 Casmir Jonkiert, 403 South Broom Street, Wilm. 19806

6 Thomas Brady, 2219 West 17th Street, Wilm. 19806

7 Joseph Ambrosino, 24 North Stuyvesant Drive, Wilm. 19809

8 Joseph Loughney, 109 Delaware Avenue, Claymont 19703

9 Charles Hebner, 913 Darley Road, Wilm. 19810

10 Gwynne Smith, 1419 Fresno Road, Wilmington 19803

11 Richard Sincock, 2201 Beaumont Road, Wilm. 19803

12 C. Leslie Ridings Jr., 3201 Kammerer Drive, Delwynn, Wilm. 19803

13 John McKay, Sunnyside Road, Greenville, Wilm. 19807

14 Robert Maxwell, 311 Village Road, Lancaster Village, Wilmington 19805

15 Robert Byrd, 1204 Sycamore Avenue, Wilmington 19805

16 Daniel Kelly, 101 Brookside Ave., Wilmington 19805

17 John Matushefske, 106 Franklin Ave., Wilm. Manor, New Castle 19720

18 Kenneth Boulden, 114 Somers Ave., Swanwyck Estates, New Castle 19720

20 John Ferguson, 10 Addison Drive, Penn Acres, New Castle 19720

20 John Ferguson, 10 Addison Drive, Penn Acres, New Castle 19720

21 Robert Gilligan, 2628 Sherwood Drive, Sherwood Park I, Wilmington 19808

22 Roger Ray, 1801 Belfield Ave., Windermere, Wilm. 19804

23 Robert Powell, 5455 Crestline Road, Wilmington 19805

24 William Oberle, 188 Scottfield Drive, Newark 19713

25 John Billingsley, 110 Briar Lane, Newark 19711

26 Gerard Cain, 2 Stallion Drive, Newark 19711

27 Sandra Worthen, 16 Fairfield Drive, Newark 19713

28 William Brady II, R.D. 1, Box 432, Middletown, 19709

30 Robert W. Riddagh, 24 Lake Drive, Smyrna, 19977

31 Karen Jennings Miller, 836 Miller Drive, Dover 19901

32 Edward Bennett, 1129 Woodsedge Rd., P.O. Box 344, Dover 19901

33 Ruth Ann Minner, R.D. 3, Box 694, Milford 19963

34 John Morris, 5 East Street, Camden 19934

45 John Burris, 314 Lakelawn Drive, Milford 19963

37 William Vernon, Rehoboth Beach 19971

40 William Gordy, R.D. 2, Box 139, Laurel

If you have any questions about what to write or w to write to—get in touch with any of these people:

Dave Poffenberger, Chairman **Art Birkins** Mike Cusack Nancy Delucia Rick Hauge Scott Hutchinson Joe Rykiel Joan Sorbello

211 Student Cer 314 Christiana W 116 Gilbe 1104 Christiana W 122 Gilbe 303 Rodne

405 Sm

This information was supplied through the

# MMITEE REPORT

#### **LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES House Education**

\*Donald Lynch Robert Byrd Robert Gilligan Sandra Worthen **Robert Connor** Robert Riddagh

#### SENATE EDUCATION

\*Calvin McCullough Herman Holloway George Schlor Jacob Zimmerman John Arnold **Everette Hale** 

#### JOINT FINANCE

Anthony Cicione Harris McDowell Franic Kearns Herman Holloway Nancy Cook **Everette Hale** Lee Littleton \*Orlando George **Edward Bennett** Robert Gilligan John Matushefske Sandra Worthen Joseph Ambrosino **Robert Connor** 

#### \*CHAIRMAN

These legislators are key personnel that letters can be directed to.

#### OTHER KEY PEOPLE

Letters can also be directed to these key personnel. . Governor Pierre S. duPont IV Legislative Hall Dover, Del. 19901

Lt. Governor James D. McGinnis Legislative Hall Dover, Del. 19901

#### **U.S. SENATE**

The Honorable William V. Roth, Jr. 4327 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Joseph R. Biden 347 Russell Senate Office Building Washington D.C. 20510

#### **U.S. CONGRESS**

The Honorable Thomas B. Evans, Jr. 1113 Longworth House Office Building Washington D.C. 20510

1. THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FACES A \$3.5 MILLION DOLLAR DEFICIT.

In October the University of Belaware requested that Governor Tribbitt consider a total of \$5.3 million in increased funding from the state for fiscal '77-'78.

Favorable utility rate negotiations with the City of Newark along with the elimination of requests for increases in financial aid and supplies and expenses allowed the University to revise it's request downward. In February the University presented the Joint Finance Committee of the legislature with a request for a \$3.5 million increase in state appropriations. This requested increase can be broken down into two major categories as follows:

\$3,410,000 . . . . . for salaries and wages for faculty professionals and staff personnel.

0,000 ...... to meet the rising costs of utilities.
Governor DuPont recommended that the U of D receive level funding from the state next year. If the

- legislature follows through on his recommendation the University will have to:
  1. Find an alternate source of revenue to finance the necessary \$3.5 million increase or
  - 2. Cut back programs and student services to decrease the deficit.
- 2. THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE HAS THREE (3) MAJOR SOURCES OF REVENUE.

The State The Students

The Endowment Income and Gifts

3. THE ENDOWMENT INCOME OF THE UNIVERSITY CANNOT PROVIDE THE EXTRA REVENUES

As a result of generally poor economic conditions and rapidly increasing student enrollments the University's real investment income (adjusted by the Consumer Price Index) has decreased slightly in recent years. There is no reason to believe this trend will reverse itself next year.

4. IN-STATE TUITION AT THE U OF D IS 50% ABOVE THE NATIONAL AVERAGE.

Since 1970 the average in-state tuition has risen 51%. At the U of D in-state tuition has risen 121% over that same period. Today the average in-state tuition is \$621. At the U of D in-state tuition is \$940/yr.

5. STUDENTS ARE PAYING AN INCREASING PORTION OF TOTAL EDUCATIONAL COSTS AT THE

In 1967 student tuition and fees accounted for 22% of University revenues. Today the student share is over 34%.

- 6. HYPOTHETICALLY, in order to generate enough revenue to cover the \$3.5 million shortfall resident tuition would have to increase by \$230 next year. Non-resident tuition would be increased by \$420.
- 7. STATE SUPPORT TO THE U OF D IS FAR BELOW THAT OF MOST OTHER STATES.

The average public university state appropriation covers 70% of educational costs. Delaware's appropriation to the University covers 45% of education costs.

In a survey conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges all but two of the sixty-eight institutions responding received a larger percentage of their revenues from the state than does the U of D

PROPORTIONALLY, INCREASES IN STATE FUNDS TO THE U OF D IN RECENT YEARS HAVE

B. PROPORTIONALLY, INCREASES IN STATE FUNDS TO THE U OF D IN RECENT YEARS HAVE LAGGED BEHIND THOSE TO DEL. STATE AND DEL TECH.

The U of D receives less than 60% of the general state funds appropriated to higher education and educates more than 66% of all Delawareans, enrollment in state institutions of higher education.

Since 1975 state appropriations for operations to the U of D have risen 16%. During that same period Del. State and Del Tech received increased appropriations of 45.8% and 32.8% respectively. Since 1975 state appropriation for salaries have risen 19.5% at the U of D. Salary appropriations to Del. State and Del. Tech. have risen 27.3% and 39.5% respectively since '75.

9. PER-STUDENT EXPENDITURES AT THE U OF D HAVE JUST KEPT PACE WITH INFLATION.

On a per-student basis in real dollar terms, the University has not increased it's operating expenditures in a decade. Moreover, in recent years, the level of per-student expenditures at the U of D has been significantly below the avg. level for public and private universities.

10. THE BUDGET OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE IS NOT A CLOSELY GUARDED SECRET DOCUMENT.

The University's budget is a complex series of documents readily available for public revenue. The only budget information not routinely available is the salaries of individual employees and the annual services of philanthropic contributions. Anyone wishing to receive a detailed explanation of the University's revenues and expenditures should contact the Office of the Provost or the Office of Institutional Resources and Financial Planning, both in Hullihen Hall.

The Student Lobby Committee has worked hard to put this information together so that you can voice your feelings to your elected officials. It is now up to you to take advantage of this opportunity. I can't write the letters for you. Won't you now take the time to write & spend 13¢ on a stamp in efforts to avoid tuition increases and program cutbacks next

Without sufficient student support no project undertaken by the student governments will be successful. This project is not one controlled by the administration. The imagination, coordination, and hard work involved in putting together this project is entirely done by a student committee. Please show the committee, the administration and most importantly the legislators in Dover that the students at the University of Delaware are concerned about their education. Thank you.

Dave Poffenberger Chairman, Student Lobby Committee

sy of the League of Women Voters

## Proxmire-Washington Watchdog

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

These days, when one thinks of Washington, visions of fat politicans with fat payrolls romping in the Tidal Basin or in the hay with secretaries that can't type come to mind. William Proxmire, the watchdog of the Senate, is a man of a different breed.

Every morning Proxmire, the Democratic senator from Wisconsin, starts his day by running — not jogging — five miles to the New Senate Building. Once in his office, he opens his small refrigerator and fixes his own breakfast. "I have a pretty normal breakfast, a little different than some people. I don't eat cereal and eggs and that kind of stuff. I have sardines, tuna fish, skim milk and oranges," said Proxmire.

Proxmire keeps himself in good shape, and thinks the government should cut out the fat too. He advocates a "leaner, meaner" military. The sign hanging outside of his office reads "Our defense is our insurance," reflecting his belief in a strong military. However, he does disapprove of all the money he feels the Pentagon wastes.

In fact, Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs and a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee, is known for his

aggressive attacks on projects in all branches of the government that misuse taxpayer's money.

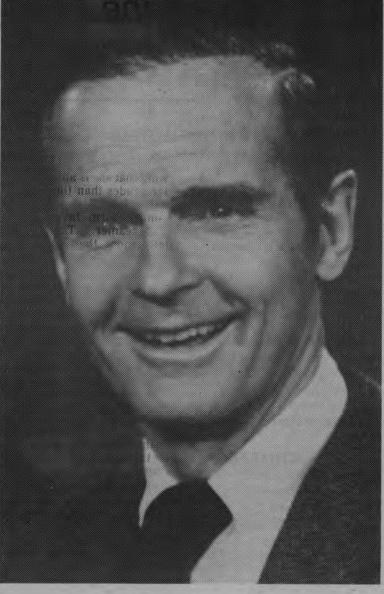
Each month a different organization gets the "Golden Fleece Award" from Proxmire. This month, the award went to the Smithsonian Institution for spending \$89,000 of public funds to produce a dictionary in Tzotzil, "an obscure and unwritten Mayan langauge spoken by 120,000 corn-farming peasants in southern Mexico," said Proxmire.

"To make matters worse, this dictionary records the specific dialect spoken by only 10,000 members — or a mere one-twelfth — of this already small group. To top it off, there are no Spanish definitions in the dictionary. Thus, as acknowledged in the volume's introduction, it is essentially useless to even this tiny band of peasants. All this adds up to spending the taxpayers' money in a way that doesn't make sense in any language," said Proxmire.

Last February, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) received the "Golden Fleece" for spending nearly \$27,000 to find out why inmates want to escape from prison. Proxmire said, "This study is a crime. And if those responsible for it were tossed in jail, I'll bet they wouldn't

need a dime of the taxpayers' money to decide why they wanted to get out."

The Golden Fleece Award for March, of 1976, gets my beep. The National Science Foundation spent \$46,100 to study the effect of sparsely clothed women on the behavior of Chicago's men drivers. "In order to see if environmental determinants such as sexual arousal, humor, and empathy reduced human aggression in the form of horn honking, Dr. Baron (who was in charge of the experiment) had a young woman walk past stopped drivers dressed in a variety of costumes. In the sexual arousal case, Dr. Baron had his female dressed in an extremely brief and revealing outfit of a very and unusual type. For the humor case, the young woman wore an outlandish humorous clown mask. In the empathy case, the woman hobbled along on crutches and wore a bandage on her left leg. Dr. Baron concluded that the different costumes had their intended effect. He reported that not only did male drivers smile at the briefly attired young lady and watched her walk down the street, but some whistled or sexually-oriented comments. Dr. Baron found that empathy and humor as well as sexual arousal reduced the amount of horn



**Senator William Proxmire** 

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## Who's Who in the Zoo; Dorm Types

Before I left for college, my mother said, "You're going to meet all kinds of people. Some you'll like, some you won't."

I suppose most of us have heard some variation on this cliche. But it's surprising how true it is.

Living in a dorm affords one incredible opportunities to meet many kinds of characters. And most people living in any dorm are characters.

Some are universal types who can be found in any residence hall, on any floor, in any university. They can be male or female, but for the sake of convenience I have assigned each of the following types a gender. Also, none of the following descriptions are of any specific person, living or dead. They are stereotypes.

One of the most unusual dorm characters is the TV Addict. This person spends all of her non-class time in the lounge glued to the tube, which she owns by virtue of squatters' rights. If anyone attempts to change the channel, the TV Addict(s) becomes ferocious. doesn't matter if you haven't watched TV for six months and JUST THIS ONE NIGHT you wanted "Casablanca". wanted to The Bionic Woman."

As you leave the lounge you wonder aloud how this person EVER passes a course when she's always in front of the tube. In fact, you may take fiendish pleasure in imagining her final grades. Unfortunately, the TV Addict is able to ingest so much trivia information in her viewing that she is able to get better grades than the idiots who study.

Another dorm favorite is the Screamer. There is usually more than one per dorm. These people's hobby is being noisy at the wrong times. They should not be confused with Party-ers, who have some purpose to their noise. The Screamers' sole purpose in life seems to be Kiss music festivals and games of tag at 2 a.m. And invariably, one night at nine o'clock while you are playing your stereo medium-loud, a Screamer will come to your door and request that you turn that thing down because she's trying to sleep

There is a Type who appears to be more common in men's halls, although there are female versions too. This is The Pest. The Pest is always available when he is not wanted. When you've got a date in the room, The Pest blithely ignores the "DO NOT DISTURB" sign on the door, and harges in asking if he

can borrow your stapler. At dinner you have informed The Pest that you will be unavailable that evening because you plan to work on your term paper in your room. Two hours later The Pest is banging on the door, asking you to join the card game.

Then there's the night that everyone on the floor has decided to attend a certain keg party. The Pest dissents. He wants to go to a movie. This would be fine if he went. Instead, he accompanies the others to the party — and spends his evening complaining to anyone who will listen.

For some reason, nobody can actually bring themselves to hate The Pest. There is something appealing about this person, and suddenly you know what it is. The Pest is the reincarnation of the 11 year old brother you left at home.

There is one more Type that everyone knows. This is the Flake. The Flake may be liked by some, despised by others. There are many different kinds of Flakes, but they have one thing in common — Something about them or something they do annoys people. They may do odd things — like write about and expose the other types of neurotics.

you wanted to see "Casablanca". The TV Addict never misses "The Bionic Woman."

See To TV Addict never misses "The Bionic Woman."

The TV DISTURB" sign on the door, and barges in asking if he neurotics.

DEAN OF BEER Siglinda Steinfuller, buxom pitchwoman for Schlitz beer, makes exchange with a college student eager to swap his T-shirt for one of her Dean of Beer shirt He thought, of course, that he was trading for the one she had on at the time. So did at other people standing around, but the supply never got that low.

One inebriated fellow tried to initiate a trouser exchange. He was promptly arrested

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Staff photo by T Gregory Lynch

KEVIN ROTH

#### Counselors Needed

DIAL, a non-profit organization, is seeking to train student volunteers to counsel people with problems this summer over the phone. Volunteers will be trained to empathy and values

clarification techniques. Attendance at four training sessions is required. Sessions will be held tonight, Thursday, May 3 and May 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. For details call 738-5555.

## Roth Blends Contemporary Folk

Piano, dulcimer, guitar and beautiful singing were the main ingredients when Kevin Roth and Molly Frank made their marks at Bacchus last Friday and Saturday nights.

Roth, a native of Pennsylvania, played his seventh performance at the university, and he still seems to give the audience what they want. He opened on piano, made the move to dulcimer, and by then he had the audience hooked.

With a bass back-up, he played what one might call "country folk" songs, such as
"Fly Free." "The L & M
Don't Stop Her Any More"
which he describes as a
"coal-mining song," was
written after miners had "damaged all the land they could." It may be a mountain instrument, but the dulcimer has the sounds of a banjo, a sitar and a guitar rolled into

From there Roth continued with more dulcimer pieces finishing with Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now."

Next came Molly Frank, singer-guitarist who, despite a head cold, gave a great performance. She switched back and forth between guitar and piano playing and singing what she called "soul-folk-rock" tunes such as "Dark Angel", "Breakin' of the Day", and "You Fill Me Up", to highlight her third performance here.

Roth came back for his second act moving to his dulcimer for instrumentals,

one of which was named "Two Jigs." He went on to something completely different, a disco tune called "Dry Bones," one of his many original songs. More dulcimer music was played,

and then he made a trip back to the piano for his closer, "Hello, Hi There."

Roth encored with the "She's Layin' Eggs Now" which made a fitting finale to

## Winter Session TV Gets "Good Ratings"

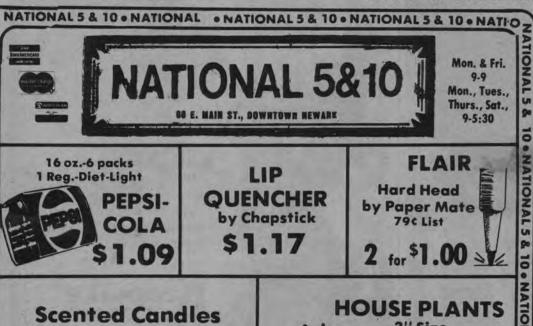
By KIM AYERS

For those of you that were around during Winter Session, and for the select few who managed to make it into the Deer Park around dinner time, you probably got a good sample of Winter Term Television. Earlier reports of the project termed it a success, but a study released last week by the Instructional Resources Center at the university asked a more important question of people involved in the project: "Winterim Television: Did You Get a Job?"

The study was supported by a grant from the Winter-Summer Sessions Office, and conducted by university consultant Dennis Schaeffer and graduate assistant, Stephanie Mory. A survey was sent out to all students who had participated in Winter Term Television from 1973 through 1976. For those respondents who are out of school and in the job market in the communications industry, the answer was a postitive "yes." The report stated that there were only four people seeking employment in communications that felt the project did not help them to find a job, the major reason being the lack of practical experience.

Calling it "a very favorable report," Schaeffer said, "I can't think of any other courses, except for perhaps some technical ones, that students can point to directly as procuring them a job." Dr. Elliott Schreiber, communications professor and faculty advisor for the '77 project, said he knows of no other place that has this type of project, said he knows of no other place that has this type of project, "simulating five weeks of production of a television network." Schreiber mentioned a return letter one student received from a major affiliate television station, saying they were surprised at the professionalism of the student production

Almost all of the respondents stressed the value of the "hands on" experience they received in Winter Term Television, and would like to see more practical courses in communications. In fact, two of the survey questions dealt (Continued to Page 22)



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Greek Games '77

Staff Photos by David Randall Keeler











Washington Watchdog honking 9 said Proxmire

"While this contrived research appear ridiculous to most American taxpayers, National Science Foundation authorized spending \$46,100 on this project, must have something like the following in mind: To reduce the tension and aggression of drivers caught in the middle of traffic jams in American cities, the Foundation seems to tell us we should organize thousands of bikini-wearing young women, clowns, and women with broken legs to strut, dance and stagger across the streets of every busy intersection in every big city in every rush hour from now on. That's not my way to bring down unemployment," said Proxmire.

Never afraid to say what he believes, Proxmire attacked Lyndon B. Johnson for his "autocratic" rule of the Senate in 1959. He has also uncovered a \$2 billion cost overrun on the military's C-5A transport, put a lot of pressure on the Nixon administration that led to an overhaul of military purchasing methods and was largely responsible for exposing Lockheed.

Proxmire has often been criticized for his adament believes,

criticized for his adament views. In fact, his fight against the SST in 1971 had citizens of Seattle, the home of the Boeing corporation, pasting bumper stickers on their cars that said, "Boycott Wisc. cheese-Sen wisc. cheese-Sen. Proxmire."

"I thought it was fine, that kind of thing doesn't hurt you at all," said Proxmire. "The fact that they said 'Proxmire eats oleo" and all that kind of stuff was amusing and I thought it was helpful (in that it gave publicity to his cause)."

No social butterfly, Proxmire is too busy to worry about the social scene in Washington. A member of his staff said, "I wouldn't call him a loner, but he is a very hard-working man. He hasn't missed a roll call in the past ten years, and that's a record in this country."

Proxmire, who filled Joe McCarthy's shoes when elected to the Senate in 1957, was educated at Yale and Harvard. "He is an extra-ordinarily bright man, always a step and a half ahead of everyone else," said a staff member.

Last year, Proxmire was re-elected by a large majority. Practicing what he preaches, he spent only \$178 on his entire campaign. This money came out of his own pocket; no funds were accepted from anyone, including interest groups, because this 61-year-old is his own man. But then, what would you expect from a man who has been described as a

giant killer, a Spartan soldier, and a hip-shooting

Phonathon Gets \$8771

In Alumni Fund Drive

The university's first "phonathon" earned a total of \$8771 in pledges according to George Stone, assistant director of University Development.

The phonathon, conducted as part of the Annual Alumni Gift Giving Program, was staffed by 165 volunteers from student organizations, university alumni and administrators. Working two and one half hours each night from April 11-14, volunteers contacted over 4000 university alumni in New Castle County. Three quarters of the pledges were obtained from alumni who had never donated to the university before,

Organizers had anticipated working 20 volunteers each night, he said. They were able to get a group of at least 40 each session, made up primarily of university students, he

Prior to the phonathon, volunteers were provided with a suggested telephone approach and various materials on facts

suggested telephone approach and various materials on facts concerning the university. The project was designed not only to raise money for the university but to improve contact between the university and it's alumni, Stone said.

Organizations that contributed to volunteers are: College of Arts and Sciences, Resident Student Association, Womens Basketball Association, Womens Softball Association, Phi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, University of Delaware College Council, German House, College of Home Economics, Future Farmers of America, Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Psi Phi, Intrafraternity Council, Alpha Kappa Alpha, College of Business and Economics, Omicron Nu, and Panhellenic Sorority.

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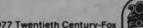
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## New Beach Boys

Listening to The Beach Boys new album Love You, is liking watching Joe Namath play quarterback. Despite flashes of the brillance of old, the overall performance is mediocre. And for a dyed-in-the-surf Beach Boys fan like myself, it's a

real shame. Where their earlier work made you want to stand up and sing along, Love You will make you sit there and wonder why you bought the album. Where previous albums made you smile, Love You will make you shake your head.

The songs seem to lack the carefree spirit which abounded in their earlier albums, and even, to some extent, in 15 Big Ones, their previous effort. Instead, this vivacity is replaced by a rigid, mechanical tempo. The lyrics seem forced, the

> C-5A put a lot of pressure Nixon administration

melodies are too serious, and it sounds exactly like what it is: some guys in their mid-30's trying to pretend they're still

Side One opens with "Let Us Go On This Way," a lethargic, monotonous song that struggles to achieve mediocrity. Next comes "Roller Skating Child" which is a definite improvement. It's melody is almost catchy, but unfortunately its lyrics are mindless

"Well, oh my, oh gosh, oh gee, she really sends chills inside

Next comes "Mona," with a melody as goofy as "Roller Skating Child's" lyrics (the whole tune is essentially the same

five notes played over and over again).

"Johnny Carson" is the first song on the album to receive substantial FM play. Although it lacks a catchy tune, "Johnny Carson" is probably the most interesting cut on the whole record simply because it is the first time a rock group has composed a song about Johnny Carson. The cute lyrics salvage the song = "Ed McMahon comes on and says Here's Johnny, every night at eleven-thirty he's so funny. Who's the

man that we admire? Johnny Carson is a real live wire."
"Good Time" is next, and is one of the better tunes on the

album. It combines a nice melody with believable lyrics.

After "Honkin' Down the Highway", which is a typical Beach Boys cruising song, the side ends with a cray second round called "Ding Dang."

Side two opens with "Sølar System" which is indoubtedly

the worst cut the group has ever recorded. The melody is much too cute and the saccharin tune sounds kindergartenish. It is truly a one-two punch: the melody nauseates you and the childish lyrics insult you. "... Then there's the Milky Way, That's where all the angels play, Neptune is god of the sun, Pluto is too far to see, ... etc." Yech!

#### NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

A limited number of exchange opportunities are available for Fall, Spring or Academic year 1977-78. Applicants must be a sophomore or junior during the exchange period. Interested students should apply immediately.

Contact: Center for Off Campus Learning 252 Student Center, 738-1231

### **Endless Bummer** Fortunately, "The Night Was So Young," follows. This is

undoubtedly the top song on the record, with a soft, sensitive melody and lyrics. The side concludes with five other easily forgettable cuts not worthy of mention, all of them rather

Love You will probably not be a big success simply because it has no lively cut on the whole album, and many of the songs tend to drag with their disciplined tempo. The emphasis has shifted towards the vocal and away from the instrumental. Whereas the Boys' voices and instruments used to be equal are now adversaries, with the voices dominating and the drums and guitars just trying to stay out

Although Brian Wilson, who wrote and produced the album, is still able to churn out some catchy tunes, he no longer seems able to integrate his band with their instruments, which is especially important in the Beach Boys' music. For example, "Good Vibrations" was a super song not because of the melody, which was just average, but because of the way that Brian worked his instruments and the years parentalities. that Brian worked his instruments and the vocal personalities of his group together.

Perhaps it's just that Wilson's creative well may have run dry. Now here's a guy who could go crazy any second. Although labeled by his group as a "genius", Wilson seems to have lost his "Midas touch."

The Beach Boys have done quite a promotional job trying to convince the public that Wilson is indeed a genius. They cite

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#### ...An Endless Bummer ....Winter Session TV

the fact that their career went downhill after this walking pharmacy retired and tried to collect his shattered wits. None of the other Beach Boys were able to compose hit songs.

In the early 70's, with their popularity on a nosedive, and convinced that Brian's absence was to blame, the Beach Boys coaxed him out of his hallucinogenic nirvana (he supposedly spent three years in bed). Then, to make sure that this unstable neurotic would stay out of retirement, they've been flattering him ever since

The inside jacket of Love You is devoted "to Brian whom we all love with all our hearts...Brian, we feel honored and grateful and we love you." Schmaltz like this should keep the men in the white suits away for at least a little while, but most people should be able to see through this meaningless charade.

Love You is produced by Wilson, and on the whole it is an unimpressive effort. He has lost his witty creativity, and instead, is caught trying to use his old tricks again and again, with limited success.

And just like Joe Namath, he is finding his earlier complishments an impossible act to follow. accomplishments

with subject of prerequisites for the project, and the respondents were split down the middle as to whether or not they were adequate. Schreiber said that during the early years of the project, the needed background courses might not have been available. Also, WTV emcompasses so much that it's hard to satisfy all the needed prerequisites.

Schreiber said he would like to see a total package of courses in all areas of communications, mentioning that the students on the executive board for the project had taken many theory courses, which would

be part of this total package. Schreiber also feels there is a need for a larger budget for the project. The allocation c o m e s from the Winter-Summer Session Office, and has stayed at \$2,000 for the third year in a Schreiber said that general costs have gone up, and the transfer to color production from black and white has added additional

expenses.
"I think the university is very much in support of the project," said Schreiber, "because it integrates the arts and the sciences. As much as anyone else dosen't want to believe it, Delaware has something pretty unique."

#### Vandalism, Theft, Plague Campuses

(CPS) — An apparent rise in crime on many of the nation's campuses persuading numerous college administrators to beef up security measures.

Though the rise in lawlessness in the nation's colleges does not appear as severe as the rise among

the general populace (FBI figures claim that the incidence of U.S. crime has nearly tripled since 1965, although some sociologists claim these figures have been exaggerated in order to precipitate Congressional precipitate Congressional funding), schools from North Carolina to North Dakota are trying to come to grips with the delicate issue. Vandalism and theft have become the most common problem in the rising tide of skullduggery.

A West Virginia college is requiring all dorm guests to

sign visitor passes and promises to prosecute those who don't with criminal

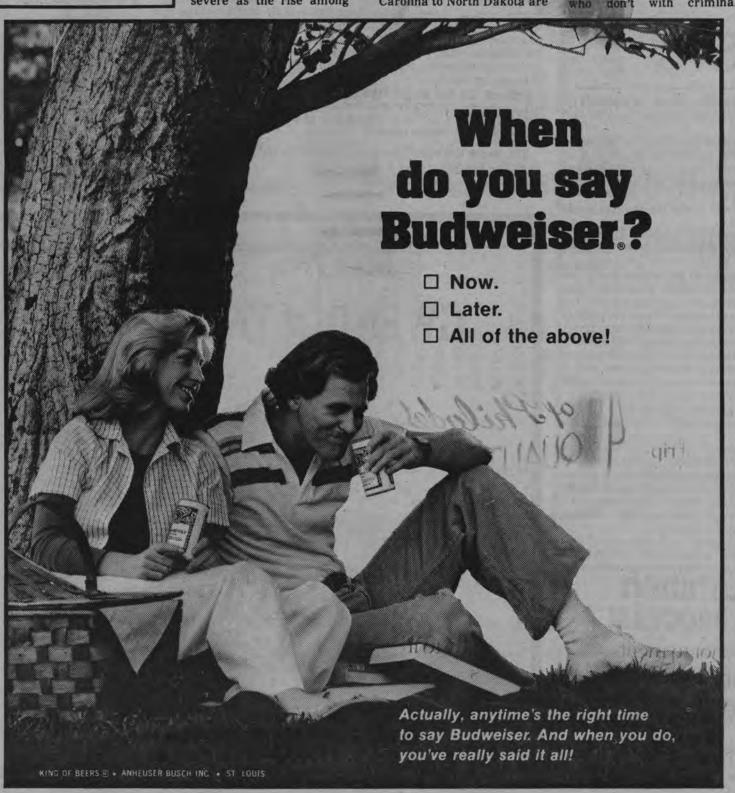
trespassing. Meanwhile, an average of 16 college students a week are being arrested for shoplifting in Greensboro, N.C., according to its district attorney, and the district judge there growls that "I do not know what the solution is to students shoplifting. The only thing the courts can do is start handing out active sentences."
At Penn State University,

the student government vice president is circulating a petition among the students that would demand that the campus police be armed. So far, 80 per cent of the PSU students polled have favored guns for their guards.

James Paul, chief of security at PSU, noted that "the sidearm is the basic tool of the officer. Would you send a surgeon to perform an

operation without a scalpel?"
At the behest of the crime-riddled University of Oregon Health Science Center in Portland, a bill that would arm campus police in the state was introduced in the Oregon State Legislature March 2, and is currently in the Judiciary Committee. However, a campus security sergeant at Oregon State University in Corvallis, and many other campus security many other campus security agents in the state, said they did not want to carry guns. A regent who recommended against the bill warned of "the creation of mini police forces which would not be accountable to anyone which is, in effect, what we are doing here."

At colleges where the crime rate has dropped, success has been attributed often to increased student participation in the law order process. At Memphis State University, instance, the director of security reported that 1976 thefts were down about 20 per cent from 1975 because students were "reporting suspicious characters and criminal actions more. In the past, especially the late 60's and early 70's, ripoffs were accepted and sometimes even encouraged."



# 

had taken prosecute with cr

Largely because a lot of people thought we were crazy, we actually got many letters and some formal reports of blind taste

test findings. People being homo sapiens, you'd think we'd get letters like, "I did your phoney test and I think you're a disgrace to free enterprise."

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a whole bunch of beers (who will remain nameless) have challenged the canny consumer to do his/her own taste test. All of which is cool, not to mention original. But. Nobody seems to be stopping the presses to get results out.

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#### announcements

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Americana Crafts Show: Sculpture, glass blowing, Jeweiry, batik, leather, etc. Do your summer git buying here. Apr. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hockessin, Rt. 41.

He who inquires about the Way that leads to the Supreme will never be lost. Sri Chinmoy. Meditations. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Free. More information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE 19711, or call 737-7786.

AQUATICS CLUB PRESENTS: Synchronized swimming and diving demonstration. Admission: Free. Thursday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. at CSB.

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Where can you find all of this in one place on
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Dave Poffenberger and Joan Sorbello want to thank everyone that helped us to win our election and a special thanks to all those who voted for us.

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Summer Jobs. Forest. 140 National Forests! information, \$3. Mission Mountain Co. P.O. Box 727, Polson, Montana. 59860.

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WHOLESALE STEREO COMPONENTS. Frank McLaughlin, 366-9294.

Mercury Monterey, 73, ps, pb, a-c, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Marsha, 738-1624.

1973 Yamaha motorcycle, DT 100, dirt or street. Call Marie. 738-2177, days: or 738-4296 after 6 p.m.

10-speed bike: Schwinn Varsity, excellent condition Best offer. Call Pam, 738-8313.

A one-year membership at Kirkwood Fitness Club. Real cheap! Call Anne, 386-1759.

1975 Conn 12-string guitar with case, \$75. or best offer. 366-9312. Ray.

Wooden cantaloupe crates. Great for holding your record collections. \$3.00. Call Pete, 368-3266.

Fender Stratocaster, Rick, 738-1726

Fender Bandmaster with cabinet. Rick, 738-1726.

1975 Kawaski, KZ 400S. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$725. Call 366-0575.

Sleeping Bag (rated to -10), \$65. Bookcase (almost new), \$25. Coffee table, \$10. Kitchen table and four chairs, \$30. 4 shelves—2 orange crates—cinder blocks, \$25. curtains and rods, \$40. Double bed, \$50. Yellow shag carpet, \$50. 2 sofas, \$20. each. Call John, \$68-2820. 0-1 Park Place.

10-speed Peugeot bike, slant bar, straight handle bars. \$90. Call 453-0192.

10-speed Peugeot bike, slant bar, straight handle bars. \$90. 453-0192.

Spaulding Ladies' golf clubs with cart. \$50.

#### lost and found

Lost: Ladies' gold watch. If found, please call Helen, 368-0428. Reward.

Lost: Tan shaving bag containing \$70, keys, and H.S. ring (gold, topaz stone, R.F.D. initials). Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Lost: Silver Signet ring in vicinity of Ecology parking lot. Call Loretta, 738-2124.

#### personals

Impossible: Who's been keeping your sleeping bag warm lately? Miss you. A Friend.

Beth H.: Since we just can't seem to get together, I figured I'd communicate this way! Roachel

Dardass: Congratulations, you corporate bird. Now that you don't need the money you can put the screen back in the window! Your roomface, Bjork.

Dear John: Things couldn't be better! I love you babe, and I've got all summer to show you just how much! Happy second, honey! Hope there are many more. Love always, Kim.

Nanette: Happy 19th Birthday, 3 days late. Gym and Diane.

Lynne and Martha: So you won a free personal! Looks like January's running well into spring. BIZARRE, but handy. Hoke.

Jerry: I love you, Luanne.

Ed Haas: Happy Birthday! 25 is alright by me. I really mean it when I say love,

Warner Hall is having an Open House! May 1 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. We're a special interest dorm, but we're still accepting applicants. Come and see what it's all about. Take a trip back to Spoon River and meet the

Flipote: I know you'll be great in TARTUFFE. Break a leg—you're the best roommate I've got! I love you. Ducky.

To my tennis pro (Shorty): Have a very Happy 19th Birthday this Thursday and many more to come. I wish you would have known back at Blue-Gold Band; there's a lot of lost time in between. Thanks for keeping me happy and smiling (Ever since U.C.)! Much love from your Big Borzoi.

Spoon River Anthology is coming to Harrington Dinner Theatre—May 13.

WXDR—The Life and Death of Phil Ochs—Wednesday nite—Midnight.

DeBer: Number eight! More surprises like faith—always! Your CSC Sweetie.

Little George Horner

Was in Assistant's corner

Northeast of the Chesapeake Bay.

Along came Piskor

And opened Cantor door

And LeMans headed up the Northway.

Ag Day is coming, April 30!

White Clay Creek Cleanup this Saturday! (This time for sure.) Everyone come out

Hang on everybody! The Barf Brothers are coming! Next Wednesday, May 4, 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Listen to 91.3 FM.

Happy Anniversary, Pat!

Nanette: Hope you enjoyed your 19th. Happy Birthday, again. Your best friend.

If you want to learn the ins and outs of the fine art of cutting, see Bert in 208 RHA, or contact the cutting committee at the same address.

Are you one of the LOCAL SPORTS that Mike Walsh discusses on Cable TV, channel 5, Monday nites at 6?

J.J.: Mom says you get high too much. Signed, Visine.

D.F.: You've lost it too much lately; stop

Sharon of Rodney 463, Marina of Belmont:
We want to make it perfectly clear that
without your vivacious personalities to
brighten up our physics class, we would
learn something. Sharon: There is no need
to check the age of wine; the bottles in your
bolster are empty. Wasn't 1933 a good year?
Marina: Next time you are using polar
coordinates to find class—remember theta
is measured clockwise, NOT
counter-clockwise. Sharon: Tell us what
does the inside of a mailbox look like.
Marina: Remember, when you jump over
the broomstick, don't trip. See you in the
centrifuge. Einstein and Newton.

Deb: Thought you'd leave this school without a personal? Fat chance... frame it, it costs! I tried to find some STEAK instead, but when there's only OSCAR MEYER WEINERS to choose from... around here they don't even plump when you cook them! Back to Florida in Winnebagos with a MINNESOTA ice hockey team. WHAT? How about rum and fruit drinks, saran wrap, paddieball (ballet?). Need help to weasle out of a date—Hmmm. Or Englishtown, a dog with a strange disease, a cat's chronic cough... Put your foot in your mouth lately? You'll be missed next year, but I'm sure you'll be back for more. Good luck, always. Little Anne.

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Please include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

...and why does Kim A. spend so much time up at WXDR?

All You Can Eat is coming back, live on your radio. Watch this space for details! Toby Celery, D.T.

Duke: You make my Tuesdays beautiful. Fencing Partner.

Bring your talented self (or your group, if you must) to the OPEN MIKE NIGHT at Bacchus, Thursday, April 28, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. or if you want to help run Bacchus, come 6:30. We'll be waiting.

AHEA Ice Cream Social, May 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Allison Playground. See you there!

Celebrate spring at SPRING THING. Saturday, May 7, 1977. Beginning at 11 a.m. North Campus Complex. Rain date: May 8. Free and open to the public.

Sue: Thanks for sh and everything. Love you always.

Glen: We finally made it. Pizza, ducks, popcorn, London broil, and all the drinks and games we had made for a couple of great days. Sorry about the keys and mother dear. We love you to pieces. The almost

Like to watch water ballet and diving? Then come to CSB, Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. for a free synchronized swimming and diving exhibition.

Sam: Keep loving me as you have loved me in the past. Happy 2nd Anniversary. BEAR.

T. Shaun! You're nice!

"STRANGERS:" You never met us for lunch!! Looking and friends.

You're telling us? Huh, you should work around that perverted deviant!!

Give it to him, Ann.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CLAIRE WICKS! Are you sure it's not "twenty-teen?"

THE DANCING BEAR: You say you are a man who lives a life without a care, therefore you have a right to stare. We say bull excrement! You have been tried and found guilty of being a weak mammary; therefore, you must live your life like the rest of them wiped peoples...IN SERVITUDE. THE HOLE IN THE WALL GANG, FULL-UP.

The Dancing Bear will be scoping out on you and your possessions in various bathrooms on campus today.

Earth to Jody, Earth to Jody, Come in, you're on the air. Sing with the headphones on! Skateboarding! OH, WOW! Munchees! Off Judy's bed! Later...Much!

To the girl with the fading mark between her cheeks: You are you. Be happy with that and don't ever let the ignorant actions of 'friends'' make you feel you should change. Love, the guy with the fading marks on his

Where was it ever written, once you get "married," you don't have a need for old friends?

Rick C.: Let's get together before I graduate. L.B.

Sexual Offense Support. Call

Yes, it's true. Nina's legs are WHITE! I hope this clarifies the fact for all you doubters at Happy Hour last Friday.

Gino Lizard: Looking forward to the hot summer nights, a little brass, a drink for two, and you.

Barbi: How are things. Can't wait to see you. I promise; I will write. RAM

Q: Does Sue have trouble holding her liquor on an empty stomach? A: Is the Pope Catholic?

Susan obliges her toilet by feeding it at any hour of the morning... 4:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. are its favorite times.

"Do you believe it? They ran out of bacon? I can't believe it! That's the only reason I came tonight. I wanted that bacon so bad, I could taste it! Oh, why did they have to run out of the bacon? Why couldn't it have been that lousy french toast? Or maybe some of that gross-smelling syrup? Or even those runny eggs? I could have done without eggs, you know. But they had to go and run out of the bacon? And I needed some bacon to help sober me up! Oh, well. Guess maybe I'll go Iay down in the bathroom for a while. Maybe I can get some bacon later."

What would this country be called if everyone drove a white car? A WHITE CARNATION.

H.B.— Glad to see you still care. What did you say your major was? Need any undergraduate assistants? Will you pay? Rocket Man

#### rent/sublet

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Sublet: 2-bedroom furnished apartment. June 1 to August 31. Park Place. 366-1269.

1-bedroom apartment available (Victoria Mews) immediately. Can renew lease Aug. 31. 731-0742, between 4-7 p.m. or after 11

Summer sublet: 1-bedroom apartment. Call 737-5681 after 6:30.

The men's co-op is having an open house April 26 and 27 to interview candidates for the 77-76 school year. The co-op house offers an alternative style of living by bringing together diverse personalities in order to enhance the U. of D. learning experience. This requires out-going individuals who are willing to give of themselves. 15 Kent Way, across from the Library.

Apt. to sublet, June thru Sept. \$300 for entire summer. Call Connie or Sue, 268-4052.

3-bedroom apt. available for summer rental; completely furnished. 5 minute walk to central campus. Big kitchen. Call 738-9654.

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Roommate needed, Paper Mill; summer, possibly fail. Call 368-4558, especially after 10 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to first summer session or entire summer. Own room at Park Place. \$70-month plus phone. Call 366-8584.

Interested in sharing an apartment or house in the Philadelphia area? Call Kathy, 453-0422.

Two roommates needed to share two bedroom apartment, Paper Mill for summer with option for fall. \$72-month. Call Will, 738-6818.

Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. June 1-August 31. Red Mill Apts. 366-8926.

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University instructor wishes to rent house within walking-biking distance of campus starting summer or fall 1977. Also interested in faculty sabbatical houses. Call Cathy, 737-6435, after 5 p.m.

Items are desperately needed for the Spring Thing Auction. Just pay a 25 cent deposit on each item for the auction and you get to keep the profit. Call Felicia, 738-1831 or Gail 738-8496.

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## Netmen Grab Third

According to Delaware coach Rylander, a team must hang in there during those down-to-the-wire matches and pick-up important points to be a winner. On Saturday, Rylander's squad did just what the coach ordered, winning several pivotal match-ups to down host Lafayette 6-3.

And for the netters, who have been struggling along with a 3-8 mark, its about time. Steve Sieke, Greg Barkley, Mat Kegelmann, and Spence Dayton, swept the first four singles matches to give Delaware an early 4-0 lead. Kegelmann's win came on an important final set tie-breaker, while

Dayton came back from a 3-6 first set loss with identical 6-3 victories.

The doubles team Mike Abuhoff and Barkley exhibited similar nip-and-tuck tennis. upending the Holtzman-Stevens connection 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Dayton and Sieke won the second doubles battle easily, 6-4, 6-1, yqqaH n

Chapin-August, Stahl-Kegerman, 6-4, 6-3.

## ...Hen Nine Slumping

an especially detrimental effect "We used to get a lot more clutch hits," commented Gross. 100 % Hitting is so much psychological, and has such a confidence factor; that when guys are pressing it hurts us."

On the other hand, many teams which play half as many games get excited about playing the Hens. Colonial Tino Monaldo, who sank the Hens Sunday afternoon, said, "We were really excited about playing Delaware today. I mean, Delaware is big time. They probably cut more guys than we have on our roster -- this spring we only cut one guy. We were really psyched, but I could sense that it was just another game for them (Delaware)."

But life goes on, and the powerful Delaware baseball team will continue to seek those elusive breaks and ponder the

effects of a demanding schedule.

## Sports This Week

at Villanova, April 26, 2:30 p.m. Drexel, April 27, 3 p.m. Rider, April 30, 12 noon (DH) Towson, May 2, 3 p.m.

ECC championship, April 26 (Concord Country Club, Wilm. De.) at Bucknell, April 28, 1 p.m. at Villanova, April 29, 1:30 p.m. at Rutgers, April 30, 12 noon Glassboro, May 1, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis

Drexel, April 27, 3 p.m. ECC championship, April 29-30, (West Chester State) American U., May 2, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse

Drexel, April 27, 3 p.m. Bucknell, April 30, 2 p.m.

at West Chester, April 26, 3 p.m. Penn Relays, April 29-30, (Franklin Field, Phila.)

Towson, April 28, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Maryland, April 26, 3:30 p.m.

#### Items Desperately Needed for Spring Thing

May 7 25c deposit on each item and item owner receives all profit.

Call Felicia-1931 or Gail-8496

## Runners Defeat Drexel, Rider

Over the years, Philadelphia's Franklin Field has been the site of many spectacular and memorable track and field performances. The Yankee Stadium of the

track and field world, you might say.
On Saturday, the Delaware track team traveled to Franklin Field for a triangular meet with Drexel and Rider. Inspired, perhaps, by the mystique of that hallowed arena, the Blue Hens reversed their listless form of a week before, and upped their season record to 2-1, with victories over both teams. Delaware tallied 115.5 points to 83.5 for Drexel and a measing a points for Rider.

"We ran out of our minds," said Hen coach Jimmy Flynn, "Our last week of practice really helped."

After last week's thrashing at the hands of

Bucknell, Saturday's double win gives the Hens a much-needed boost. A major contributor to the turnabout was fieldman Mike Ingram, who returned after being sidelined for three weeks with mononucleosis to take the long, triple, and high jumps in his typical "one-man show" style. "I didn't think Mike would be strong enough" Flynn said. "He came from behind

to win the triple jump on his last attempt. He really jumped out of his shoes on that one."

Last year's ECC, hurdle champ Dennis LeNoir showed signs of regaining his old form, winning both the 110-meter high and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. The Hens had another double winner in distance man John Woodside, who captured the 1500 meter and 5000 meter runs.

Calvin Price and freshman Ed McCreary continued their dominance in the sprints, with first and second place finishes in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Price took the 100-meters with a time of 10.5 seconds, which converts to 9.7 for 100 yards, and McCreary placed second. The order was reversed in the 200 meters as McCreary edged with a 21.6 second clocking, establishing a school record in the process.

Flynn seemed most pleased with the performances of these two dash men. "I can't remember when we had two really good sprinters like this," he said.

The Hens continued to have their problems

in the weight events, however, as Drexel freshman Ken Manahan grabbed first places in all four of the throwing events. "Just about everybody we have in the weight events are new this year," Flynn lamented, "we have some freshmen who look promising, but they still need a lot of work."

The middle distances, another trouble area for the Hens this spring, seem to be shaping up somewhat, with Jim Gano, Ray Regan, and Dave Bacher impressive in the 400 and 800 meters

This week will be a busy one for the Hen trackmen. Long-distance specialist Tom Lowman will be competing in the Penn Relays marathon today, while the rest of the squad travels to West Chester for a dual meet with the Ram. At the end of the week, several members of the team will again be in Philadelphia, as the main events of the Penn Relays are contested. The site: Franklin Field. Let's hope that some of the magic hasn't worn off, and the Hens can continue their winning ways and bring home some memories of their own.

Long Jump — 1. Ingram (De): 2. Levy (Dr): 3. Gebhand (De): 21-11½. 400 meter relay — 1. Delaware (McCreary, Hindel, Fiore, Price) 2. Drexel, 42.9. 3000 metere steeplechase — 1. Greenplate (De): 2. McCartan (De): 3. Schuber (De): 3. Smith (De): 48.4. 1500-meter — 1. Woodside (De): 2. Kern (Dr): 3. Gano (De): 4.00.00: 110-meter high hurdles — 1. LeNoir (De): 2. Mike Libor (Dr): 3. Cuneo (Dr): 15.2 Pole Vault — 1. Gladu (Dr): 2. Baur (De): 3. Wilson (De): 14-6. 400-meter — 1. Wright (Dr): 2. Yarn (De): 3. McDonald (Dr): 50.4. Relays are contested. The site: Franklin

wright (Dr); 2. Yarn (De); 3. McDonald (Dr); 50.4.

100-meter — 1. Price (De); 2. McCreary (De); 3. Pudelko (Dr); 10.5 High jump — 1. Ingram (De); 2. Stone (Dr); 3. Timmons (De); 64. 800-meter — 1. Kern (Dr); 2. Gano (De); 3. Ragin (De); 1:57.1. Discus — 1. Manahan (Dr); 2. Hutton (De); 3. Pizzi (De); 161-4½. 400-meter int hurdles — 1. LeNoir (De); 2. Heindel (De); 3. Visnov (Dr); 54.5.

Triple Jump — 1. Ingram (De); 2. Levy (Dr); 3. Dunston (Dr); 47-9½. 200-meter — 1. McCreary (De); 2. Price (De); 3. Marty Libor (Dr); 21.6 Javelin — 1. Manahan (Dr); 2. Marshall (De); 3. Stone (Dr); 189-2. 5000-meter — 1. Woodside (De); 2. Greenplate (De); 3. Loman (De); 15:52.4; 1600-meter relay — 1. Drexel (Marty Libor, Visnov, Wright, Kern); 2. Delaware; 3:20.5. Hammer throw — 1. Manahan (Dr); 2. Venero (Dr); 3. Tarlovsky (R); 118.6.

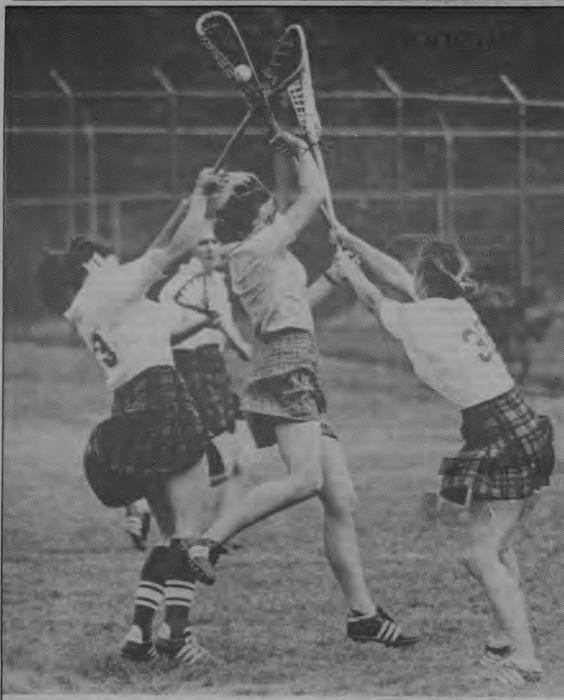
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Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

MARTINA CANJAR OUTDUELS two defenders in Saturday's 10-6 lacrosse win over Temple. Stormy Weber and Sue Dreibelbis led the Hen scoring attack with three goals apiece, while Andrea White's defensive work helped the stickers remain undefeated with their fourth straight win. The Hens host Maryland today at 3:30, behind the Ice Arena



## Blue Hens Victorious in Women's Softball

With a steady stream of base hits and an improved defense, the Delaware women's softball team handed Salisbury State a 13-10 loss on Friday. The nightcap of the away doubleheader was called because of darkness in the third inning, with

Delaware leading 11-3.

Joan Schimpf sparked the win in the first inning with a two-run homer, while Mary Beth Maher also came across the plate after a Sea Gull error. Sue Sowter scored to finish off the

inning following an RBI by team captain Audie Kujala.

Coming off a 1-2-3-second inning, Delaware's offense returned in the third inning with six runs. Salisbury's defense held the Hens off the board in the fourth and fifth inning, then Kujala returned in the sixth to score another run on a wild pitch to make it 11-9. Paula Petrie and Ruth Schotzberger followed, to score on RBI's by Kay Griffith and catcher Jane

"We played a better game defensively," said Coach Kay Ice,

"our mental errors were down."
Winning pitcher Joan Moliason came out of the contest having yielded only two walks, but with no strike outs, relieving veteran Sue Brady.

## Rutgers/Newark Too Much for Hen Spikers

volleyball team rolled to a second place finish during this past weekend's East Collegiate Volleyball League Championships held in West Point, New York, losing in the finals to Rutgers-Newark

After blowing out Springfield College in the first round on Friday, 15-6, 15-12, the Hens met first-seeded Rutgers in the double elimination tournament's second round. Delaware (seeded fourth) grabbed the first set 15-7, and had a 11-6 lead in game two before yielding nine straight points. Rutgers then sent the Hens into the losers' bracket with a 15-7 pasting in the third game.

Even in losing the match, coach Barb Viera was satisfied with her squads output, stating, "they played beautiful volleyball, really coming close to knocking them off. It was a super effort."

The spikers were not to be denied a comeback though, as they swept past second-seeded Yale, 15-10, 15-9, and third-seeded Penn State by identical 15-11 scores.

The games typified the improvement of the Delaware club as both Yale and Penn State had won regular season matchups with Delaware.

A finals rematch against awesome Rutgers-Newark was all that stood in the Hens' path to the league title and once again the Hens were outclassed, losing in straight sets.

Despite dropping the finals, Viera spoke highly of her team and their ability to comeback after the second round loss to Rutgers. "We really came back strong after they beat us early. In previous years we didn't have that ability, but we were always able to come back this year after falling behind."

Pacing the spikers throughout the year and especially in the tourney were senior centers Paul DiMico and Bruce Ebersole, who according to Viera "made the ball float." DiMico and Ebersole will be sorely missed next year, as will Ross Barlow, Kenny Hines, and Mark Prentice

who are also graduating. All-East spiker Rick Ward powered the Hens throughout the series, along with teammates Pat Andrejev, Greg Wellington, and Rick Zawisha.

The Hens, who won a tournament berth by placing first in the ECVL Southern Division, with a 5-0 slate, were described by Viera as "all really dedicated. They did it all this season."

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## Summer Camp Asks For Support

The university is offering an opportunity for 15 undergraduates to instruct and counsel 100 minority inner city youngsters during this year's Coed Summer Sports Camp (June 20-July 23).

Youngsters from grades seven, eight, and nine in Wilmington schools will be chosen to participate in the camp.

Ted Gregory, assistant football coach at Delaware, and camp coordinator, feels there is a need for a better awareness of the university by the city's minority population. "There is a one per cent minority enrollment at the university," Gregory stated, "and Wilmington, with 100,000 people (80 per cent minority) is only 20 minutes away."

With his program, Gregory hopes to make Wilmington youngsters more aware of the university.

He feels that better familiarity with the university would improve Delaware's recruiting of minority athletes in the Wilmington area.

In addition to helping the youngsters, the sports camp will benefit the instructors. "The students (from the university) will have an opportunity to earn seven credits in a situation where they will learn by doing, instead of just sitting in the classroom and learning later," he said. Gregory added that the experience would be beneficial to anyone contemplating a career in teaching or coaching.

According to Gregory, each instructor will take two courses for a week and a half prior to the camp's opening

#### ...Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 28)

But you have to be lucky to get one of those."

The Hens demonstrated very balanced scoring, with only Sturm and Mills scoring more than once. "We're starting to play as a team. We're coming together," said Steve Mosko. "Even though we lost all those games at the start, it's helping us. Now we're more prepared to beat these teams. We can handle the pressure now."

Besides the usual goal scoring heroes were face-off specialist Capallo, and the defense, who many times laid to rest the F&M attack, and were instrumental in the over-whelming victory.

The Hens open their ECC title defense against Drexel on Wednesday at home, followed by Bucknell Saturday, also home. The stickers hope to trounce both teams and put their present 3-4 record above .500.

to help prepare them for the youngsters. Counselling and communication skills will be taught, he said.

In camp, the children will be instructed in basketball, tennis, and swimming. In addition, they will be taken around campus so as to become familiar with university interactions and programs, said Gregory.

Even after camp ends, the youngsters may take at least five trips back to the university for sporting events, plays and exhibitions, he said.

Overall, "we will try to affect the kids' attitudes

toward school," Gregory said. He found from last years program that many of the kids had an interest in going to college after graduation. He said the program allows them to start thinking about college at an earlier age, permitting them to plan their high school curriculum accordingly.

All interested in the program should contact Gregory immediately at 737-2253. Required courses: EDP-367 Helping Relations, 04-68-367-40, M+W+F 9-10:30; Soc 365 Sociology of the Black Community, 02-37-365-40, T-R, 7-10 p.m.





## Stickers Squash F&M, 16-4

#### Hens Net Nine in First Quarter; Sturm Leads Attack

#### By David Hughes

Lancaster, Pa. Thoroughly host Franklin and Marshall for a 9-0 first-quarter lead, the Blue Hen lacrosse team pranced to its third straight vin Saturday afternoon, 16-4.

The score would have been 10-0 at the period's end had middie Craig Bower's goal come a second earlier to beat buzzer, but the Hens settled for a paltry nine as they waltzed through the F&M defense, firing shot after shot at the vulnerable opposing goal. With the score 6-0, F&M thought a change of goalies might be the solution, Delaware continued the assault by ripping balls past the new netminder as easily as the first one. The score was 13-0 midway through the second period.

It took the Hens a few moments to get going at the start but when they did it was all over quickly. After the game's first four minutes had gone by, John Carr tossed in the game's first goal after an excellent Richie Mills pass. Then Tom Mills pass. Then Tom Capallo found himself as wide-open as the Grand Canyon on the ensuing faceoff, and after Steve Mosko hit him with a pass on the right side, Capallo raced in to score. After Mills made

Bleacher Bum

it 3-0 when he picked up a loose ball on the crease and netted it, Billy Sturm rifled one in after an excellent Hen clear by Bruce Cox and Ralph Rogers, and another Mills assist.

Jimmy Schwartz and John McCloskey continued the Delaware barrage as the count went to 6-0. F&M at this point sent its starting goalie to the showers. But only a minute later, Sturm scored again, Mosko gunned one home to make the circus 8-0. Mills mopped up just a couple of seconds after that with a basic wide-open dump-in shot on a pass from Sturm.

The Hens showed no easing up as the second quarter started. Jeff Neese tallied when the F&M goalie vacated the net on a loose-ball play. Then Craig Bower tossed in another easy crease shot and Delaware showed a slim 11-goal lead. Mike Shannon made it 12-0, and after the Hen defense killed off a one-minute penalty with utter ease, Jaime Durando pumped one in for the 13th and the F&M fans were getting restless.

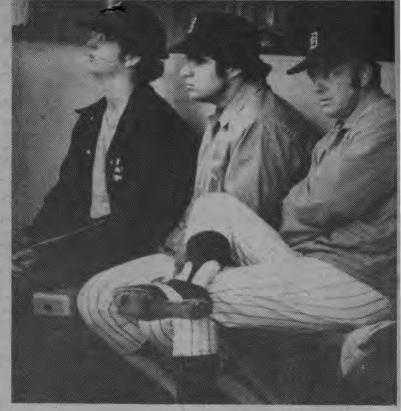
The Diplomat P.A

announcer, who had been shortchanging the Hens all day by not announcing who scored their goals, but announcing every F&M shot and save, (as few of those as there were), finally got his

chance to bellow out F&M's first goal, when Tom Howley scored. Howley then made it 13-2 after his shot, which was headed nowhere near the net, deflected off a Hen defenseman and went in to end the first half.

The second half showed little scoring as Delaware began to substitute freely, with Ralph Rogers blasting a shot in on a one-on-one play, and Sturm scoring his third of the day on a McCloskey assist. F&M countered with one in the third, as well as a last-quarter goal, while Bob Curon scored the Hens 16th and final tally with less than a minute left in the game.

"Actually, I thought they'd be a lot tougher," commented goalie Chip Strickler, "I was ready for a tough game. Of course, I was hoping we'd get a shutout.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

COACH BOB HANNAH (right) watches solemnly as his Hen sluggers go down to defeat twice at the hands of George Washington Sunday afternoon.

## Hens Choke; Colonials Sweep

#### George Washington Rallies to Embarrass Batsmen

#### By Alan Kravitz

Losing for the eighth time in their past ten games, the Delaware baseball team dropped a doubleheader to underdog George Washington University, 9-8 and 5-3, Sunday at Delaware Diamond to drop their record to 20-11.

On Saturday the Hens moved into second place in the East Coast Conference Western Division with a convincing 11-1, 8-2 sweep over cellar-dweller Bucknell.

The next day, against GW, it appeared as if there would a repeat performance, when the Hens bunched five singles with a couple of Colonial miscues for six runs in the first inning. Two innings later GW handed Delaware two more runs courtesy of two walks, an error, and a wild pitch to make the score 8-1.

The Colonials added two runs in the top of the fourth to close the gap to 8-3, setting the stage for an improbable

final-inning rally.

With one out, GW third baseman Bill Goodman singled and advanced to second base on an error by Hen shortstop Joe Shockley. double and two cheap singles later, the score was 8-6, with men on first and

Colonial Tino Monaldo then sent the Hens down to defeat with a booming shot over the left field fence for his only home run of the season. "I was scared to death when I was at bat that time," confided the pint-sized left-fielder. "We had a big rally going and I was just looking for the base hit. He (Delaware pitcher Jim Travena) fed me a fastball (Delaware down the middle and I connected."

"That game was just really crazy," said co-captain George Gross. "I've never seen that happen in Delaware baseball. That comeback of theirs was the most unbelievable thing.

Even their coach couldn't

In the second contest, the Hens again snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. Gary Gehman opened the festivities with a triple to left-center field, and scored on Mick DeMatteis' single up the middle.

Delaware added two more in the third. Gross opened the inning with a bunt single, advanced to second on a

fielder's choice, and scored as George Washington right-fielder Paul MacMahon mishandled Scott Waibel's twisting flyball. Waibel then scored two plays later on John Patton's single to right

The Colonials loaded up the bases in the next inning, and Hen hurler Rick Brown then forced in GW's first run by hitting Ross Natoli in the foot. Another run scored as Delaware's inning-ending double play was negated first-baseman when DeMatteis allegedly took his foot off the bag.

"I couldn't believe that call," DeMatteis said. "That cost us a run and really hurt

George Washington took the lead in the fifth when Monaldo burned the Hens again, this time with a two-run single up the middle. Bill Goodman then gave the Colonials an insurance run in the sixth as he drilled a Brown pitch over the left

field fence.

East Coast
Conference
Western Division
W L Pct. G.B.
6 2 750
70 5 3 625 1
71 2 3 3 500
71 3 500
72 3 3 500
73 1 7 125 Lehigh Delaware Lafayette West Chester Rider Bucknell

## Hen Nine Finds Going Tough

#### By Alan Kravitz

"The way our luck has been going lately," pitcher John Brelus smirked the other day, "we can't even win our intra-squad games."

And so the mighty Delaware baseball team finds itself in the throes of one of the worst slumps in recent memory. Whereas in the past coach Bob Hannah has only had to worry about not embarrassing the opposing team by typical scores like 18-2 and 21-4, he now has to contend with anemic hitting, porous defense,

and inconsistent pitching.

Unfortunately for Hannah, a baseball slump is a weird beast. So much of baseball is in the hands of fate. For example: Player A hits a hard line drive which is snared by the opposing left-fielder on a running catch. Player B hits an identical drive four inches to the right of where Player A's went, the ball rolls to the wall, and Player B has himself a triple. Thus, there is very little that Player A can work on in practice except to hope that his next line drive will somehow elude opposing fielders.

This is where baseball differs from most other sports. For example, when Delaware's basketball team was having its problem in the early season, coach Ron Rainey could simply work on the specific problems in the practices. He could get his team to run the offense effectively, and he could teach his forwards how to rebound more effectively. The results were quite apparent.

Yet for Hannah, it just isn't that easy. After his team dropped two games to George Washington University, he said, "What can I say? It's the way the game goes. We just

can't seem to get the hits when we need them and we didn't get the breaks."

"Baseball's a funny game," said co-captain George Gross. "You need a little luck, you need a little hitting. There's so much in baseball that depends on getting the breaks. Like today George Washington got so many cheap hits, but we were hitting the ball solidly at their men."

Hannah is also finding that motivation may be becoming a problem these days. With 51 games jammed into two months, the Hens are playing a major league schedule and must cope with academic work to boot.

"It's pretty tough to get up for games when you have four games back-to-back," said co-captain Scott Sibiski. "Between the games and classes it can wear you down."
Gross agreed. "I'd have to say it (the

schedule) is tough. We haven't had a day off in three weeks. But if you want to have a good baseball program, you've got to play the games. I guess that's the price you pay."

And between schoolwork and 51 games, it is getting tough for the Delaware squad to become emotional about each contest. Instead, the East Coast Conference games seem to be getting a bigger ration of adrenalin than the nonconference games.

"We really get up for the conference games," said junior Mick DeMatteis. "But with all the games we play, it's tough to get up for all the other games."

Hannah agreed with DeMatteis' prognosis. "Our emotions seem to go only with conference play. With the other games we don't always get excited." In baseball, this lack of excitement has