

## Moon ideal inspires students to join CARP

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

On a sunny afternoon an average-sized man with dark hair and a genial manner stands outside the Student Center handing out copies of "The World Student Times." Some walk briskly past, never giving him a second look; others take the literature without missing a stride; still others stop to talk.

The man is Mark Tobkin, the state director for an international student group that calls itself CARP, or the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles. What few people realize, however, is that CARP is a splinter group from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, and was formed through what Tobkin refers to as "the inspiration" of the church leader.

Tobkin, 31, said CARP is an independent corporation, both legally and financially separate from Rev. Moon. But regardless of this independence, the basic tenets of the organization are closely related to those of the "Moonies." Tobkin explained these principles as being four-fold, the first of which was the initiation of a "spiritual renaissance".

"Many traditional or conventional religions have lost the ability to give guidance or foresight to people — be they old or young — and have therefore lost a lot of power. Consequently, many people have given up on religion or have tried to seek out spiritual values through other means, whether it be through gurus through drugs, through sex, through alcohol — many different avenues. We feel that the ritual has to be replaced by action and as a way of life."

### profile

The second tenet is the promotion of what Tobkin calls a "global patriotism." He explained, in terms of the United States, "America does not exist just within the borders of America, but the goal would be to promote an awareness of the people beyond America, their needs and their hopes and their desires."

The third premise upon which CARP was founded is its critique of the Marxist-Leninist doctrine (which is also a prime tenet of the Unification church), or what Tobkin calls VOC

(Victory Over Communism). CARP is opposed to Communism primarily because "it denies the existence of God, and the value of mankind," Tobkin said.

The last of the four goals, Tobkin says, is to initiate higher moral and ethical values among students.

Although Tobkin bristles at the suggestion these principles are imperialistic, he will reluctantly admit their religious nature. The difference between the Unification Church and CARP, he says, is that the church "deals more with religious values, and teaching Rev. Moon's new revelation, which is called the divine principle. They do not get involved with political issues."

Tobkin defends the religious overtones in the CARP ethic by maintaining one "can't live his life" without "touching on religion, science, politics and economics. Religion is the center of everyone's life," he concludes.

CARP is a conservative group, supporting U.S. involvement in Central America and the Middle East with the

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100th Anniversary

# The Review

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## Lecturer argues against sexism in language

By RODNEY K. PAUL

In the English language, "All people are male unil proven female," according to Kim Andras, a communications major and teaching assistant in a lecture titled, "Sexism and the Language" Wednesday in the Student Center.

"The English language is very male oriented because it's been perpetuated in a patriarchy," Andras told an audience of about 75. "This puts women in a position of secondary status."

She complained about the use of the word "man" to refer to all humans and said, "This can be very ambiguous; sometimes, given in context, it is impossible to figure out" whether "man" refers to all humans or just males.

Andras also derided the use of the pronoun "he" to refer to both sexes. "The pronoun problem is seen as very trivial — especially by men," she said.

Andras suggested that since the words "he" and "man" have been overused for so long, people should begin to use "she" and "woman" in a similar way,

(Continued on page 2)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE DOME atop Memorial Hall neared completion Wednesday when a crane was brought in to replace the dome and remove the shelter put up during construction. The job-cost was projected at \$135,000 in December.

## Lack of 'cooperation' delays evaluations

By AL KEMP

The compilation and publication of course evaluations, expected to take place in time for fall course selection, has been delayed due to "no cooperation from the faculty and administration," according to Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Bruce Rogers.

According to Ed Credle, chairman of the DUSC academic affairs committee, the evaluations are expected to be available in time for fall registration.

"I'm sure most students right now don't realize that they can see the evaluations," said Credle. "It's hard for students to get a lot out of them as they are now. They're designed for the use of the professors and not the student."

Dan Nelson, of the Instructional Resource Center, supports the idea of a better faculty evaluation system, and feels that the present one is inadequate.

"Hopefully, a more definitive instrument can be developed that will benefit both the student and the faculty," he said.

According to Nelson, the

last attempt at student-run evaluations, which were cancelled in 1976, turned into a "popularity contest." He is hopeful the new system will be more "in-depth," touching on matters like course content and teaching methods.

"We want to find as many ways as we can on this campus to improve instruction," he said. "Certainly, this is one way of doing that."

The evaluation program, which has been a DUSC goal since 1979, will involve a supplementary questionnaire to accompany the existing evaluation forms that students fill out at the end of each semester. The questionnaires will be correlated and published by DUSC, and then placed in the library for student use.

Currently, only some departments conduct evaluations, and if students want to see the results they must go to the dean's office of their college.

In other DUSC affairs, members voted to approve the registration of the Civil Engineering Honor Society. The goals of the organization include the promotion of the civil engineering profession and aid to the development of civil engineering students.



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## ...sexism in language

(Continued from page 1)

"since 'she' includes 'he' and 'woman' includes 'man.'"

Language has been used to subtly put women down and encourage them to remain silent, Andras said. "They've been taught they should identify themselves with the man they are involved with."

She noted that before the 20th Century, all older women were given the title "Mrs." However, with the onset of the Industrial Revolution and alternative lifestyles for women, the title "Mrs." was used to indicate woman was married. "This provided a not-so-subtle motivation to get married."

Euphemism has been used to make women's work seem less menial, Andras added. Cleaning women are often called "cleaning ladies" so "even though she cleans houses, she's still a lady."

Andras noted that while the word "lady" is used, the word "gentleman" is rarely used to connote respectability. "We don't have 'garbage gentlemen,'" Andras said.

The audience groaned when Andras spoke of the overuse of the word "girl" for women. "It doesn't matter how old you are—you're still a girl," she said. "To be called a girl is supposedly flattering because it allows women their youth," Andras said.

She also noted that many of the words men use to insult each other involve women. "The ultimate insult a man can direct against another are expressed in feminine terms."

While the word "manly suggests possession of the best qualities," Andras said that when it is applied to women, "the use is derogatory."



**KIM ANDRAS**

The word "womanly," moreover, suggests weakness and frailty, she said.

Throughout her lecture, Andras' examples suggested that there is a double-standard in the English language which tends to lower women's status. She explained that by saying, "Male prestige is maintained by lowering female prestige."

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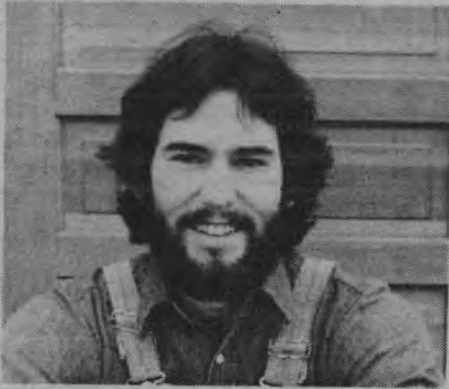
# City council

## Incumbent faces challenge from recent UD graduate

By VIRGINIA ROSSETTI

"There seems to be a lack of creativity and innovation in city council," said Chuck Yarmey, who is running against Olan Thomas for the sixth district seat of the Newark City Council.

Yarmey, a 23-year-old Newark resident and a Delaware graduate, feels there are "a lot of things you can do which would make this a very vibrant community. You just have to approach it in a very sensible way."



CHUCK YARMEY

Yarmey's interest in the community grew quite naturally out of the fact that he has lived in Newark all his life and has seen many changes take place. "There's been a lot of growth through the 1960s and into the early 1970s. A lot of it wasn't planned very well," he said.

As a result, he said, problems such as ownership by absentee landlords, traffic problems and the breakdown of certain residential areas have greatly increased.

Yarmey's community involvement includes counseling autistic children for the Christiana School District, directing White Clay Creek clean-ups, and acting as an adviser to the Unitarian Youth Group. He is now

employed by the Newark Community Co-operative.

One major problem Yarmey sees within the community is the lack of interaction between community residents and students. He said this is partly due to the fact that "you have a very transient population." As a result, he added, people are not taking the time to become acquainted with their neighbors.

"Many of the older residents feel isolated, feel that the community is no longer there," Yarmey said. "I think it's mostly a problem of interaction."

"What would really be a nice thing to do," Yarmey said, "would be to take the student government, which should be a voice of the student population, and have them meet, either on a formal or informal basis, with either the City Council members or with someone who could then address the council."

Yarmey also stressed the university can be a source of valuable services and resources. For instance, the agriculture department could be utilized for beautification programs. Landscape architecture students would be particularly useful in such programs, he said.

The costs of government could be kept down by using the university's resources and facilities, he said.

Yarmey said much of what the council does is in direct contradiction to existing plans of other community members. By proposing the construction of a new shopping center behind the post office, the City Council is thwarting the efforts of the young businessmen who are trying to reform the Main Street shopping area, he said.

"The impact that's going to have on the downtown district, particularly

(Continued to page 4)

By VIRGINIA ROSSETTI

"I have been very active in all the issues that have come up in Newark through the years since 1964," said Olan Thomas, the incumbent sixth District, candidate in the April 13 elections for Newark City Council.

Thomas, who serves as collection manager in the Billing and Collection Office at the university, is seeking reelection after having already served eight terms on Council.



OLAN THOMAS

Thomas said his interest in the community, and specifically the council, "was quite natural, since I was raised on the same block that city council was then on."

"When I returned from the service I became very active in the local fire department," he said. "As I got older I began to get interested in other city areas, and ran for City Council in 1964."

He has served on council since, with one interruption in 1976, when he chose not to run. Richard Lloyd served the council for the sixth district, but then moved out of the city before the end of his term, so Thomas ran to replace him.

Although Thomas is not concen-

trating on any single issue during his campaign, he did stress that: "Newark, as well as most old cities, has constant problems that council is always dealing with."

"One of the items I've been very interested in through the years," said Thomas, "is to be sure that Newark buildings meet the building codes and building standards so that Newark doesn't develop a slum area. We don't have one now and I think it's important that we don't get one."

Thomas said he is referring not just to housing but to all buildings in Newark.

Thomas has also been very interested in the city's economics which he described as "financially sound." However, he said some of Newark's future problems will be financial, "particularly with regard to the decentralization of programs and services."

"All cities are having problems right now in the area of their services," Thomas said. "The costs of providing the services are going up, and the net revenues are going down."

Thomas pointed out that when the federal government passes some programs on to the states, the states will inevitably pass some of these on to the cities, creating new problems.

"Council's going to have to run like the devil to continue to supply the services we are supplying now, without getting into added services," he said.

According to Thomas, the Newark transportation system may need future revision as a result of changing finances.

Newark's free bus system is "one we've been able to put into operation through cooperation with the state legislature," said Thomas. As a result of reduced federal appropria-

(Continued to page 8)

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## ...Yarmey files for council seat

(Continued from page 3)

Newark Shopping Center, is not very good," Yarmey said. "It's poor management and poor planning."

Newark has a critical housing shortage, Yarmey said, and "the City Council hasn't really addressed that problem at all." As a result of the shortage, rents are increasing, while many properties are not being kept up to code, he said.

Yarmey wishes to set up a Fair Rent Commission which would establish a board to arbitrate disputes between tenants and landlords. He sees this as a means of putting pressure on the landlords to keep the houses up to code if they wish to increase rent.

Yarmey is also interested in implementing a Neighborhood Watch pro-

gram, in which the community members would assess the needs of their particular neighborhoods, point out areas of difficulty, and work directly with the police in a program of preventive crime.

Another issue Yarmey is interested in is ecology and conservation. "Within the ecology of Newark, there's a bit of a recycling program going on," Yarmey said, "but it should be expanded."

Yarmey is concerned with recent talk of the possible conversion of some local apartments into condominiums. The City Council has asked the state legislature to pass regulation on this issue. Yarmey said this is a problem, since "it

doesn't address the problem within the community itself. The conditions within Newark are not the same as the conditions in southern New Castle County," he said.

Yarmey suggests a six-month moratorium be placed on the issue, to allow sufficient time to study the problem more thoroughly. If such a proposal is ultimately passed, Yarmey would also like to see a provision to relocate those who can not buy into the condominiums.

Yarmey wishes to see the council address these problems and many more, because "what the people want to see done with their town is best carried out by the local government."

## ...CARP

(Continued from page 1)

insistence that without U.S. aid, these regions would fall into the hands of Soviet-backed Communist governments. They advocate celibacy until marriage, and take a stand against the consumption of alcohol.

"Misuse of love has brought about the downfall of many," he says. "And even in our own times it has brought about the downfall of many leaders and caused great scandal among the leaderships of nations."

CARP is sponsoring a march on the Capitol today in favor of the United States' role in El Salvador and other Central American nations. The march was originally scheduled for Saturday to counteract a demonstration against similar policies initiated by The Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Tobkin said CARP's request for a permit was refused by the Washington Police department because the police feared a clash.

"Police know the organizers of this other rally," Tobkin said. "They know that some of them postulate violence as a means of accomplishing their (goals), and therefore they were afraid of a confrontation." When asked if that was fact or merely his own postulation, Tobkin said, "We know it for a fact."

Tobkin said the CARP march had not been organized until recently, and added that he hadn't heard about it until Monday. He explained that the purpose of the rally was to show two sides. Not simply to let one side be shown and then leave the public with the thinking that there is only one side and everybody feels that way. The idea is to let people know that there are people that don't believe in "U.S. out of El Salvador. We don't."

*This is the first of a two-part story on CARP. The second part will appear in Tuesday's issue.*

# Hillel

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# Something's Happening

## Friday

**CONCERT** — Jorma Kaukonen of Hot Tuna 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. Admission \$7.50, UD students with ID \$6.

**DANCE** — Alpha Epsilon Pi Annual United Way Dance featuring music by Autumn. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Rodney Dining Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi. \$2 in advance from any brother, \$2.50 at the door.

**DANCE** — East Campus Beach Party/Dance. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Gilbert A/B Lounge. Sponsored by Gilbert A/B Hall Government. Dress in craziest beachwear. Admission \$1.

**EXCURSION** — Bus ticket sales for march on Washington, D.C. "US Out of El Salvador." March 22-26. Patio of

Student Center. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition and Progressive Student Coalition.

**SEMINAR** — Life and Health Sciences, "Estrogen Biosynthesis in the Vertebrate Brain and Pituitary: Role in Androgen Action," with Dr. Gloria V. Callard, 316 Wolf Hall. 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**COFFEE HOUSE** — 2nd Anniversary Delaware Gay Community Coffeehouse. 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Daugherty Hall. \$1 donation requested. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Ignition of a combustible solid: An ill-posed problem for the Heat Equation," by Ed Olmstead. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell. Refreshments will follow in Room 536 Ewing.

**DANCE** — 7:30 p.m. Dover Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**NOTICE** — 13th Annual International Night. 7:30 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Features music, humor, dances, and songs from across the world. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

**NOTICE** — Bicycle ride. 3:15 p.m. Leaving from behind Rodney tennis courts. Sponsored by the cycling club. Ten miles, moderate pace, everybody welcome.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Outland" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and Midnight. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SPA. Admission \$1 with ID.

**EXCURSION** — Trip to the Philadelphia Arts Museum. 10 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Afro-Caribbean Society, African Studies, and Special Interest Housing. For additional information call 368-5124 (8 a.m. - 11 a.m.), 738-8596, or 737-8446.

**NOTICE** — Intercollegiate bicycle race. University of Maryland, College Park. For information and directions call Steve or Wim 731-4938.

## Sunday

**FILM** — A night of short films. 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SPA. Free with I.D.

**DISCUSSION** — "Gay Art." 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

**DANCE** — "An Evening of Dance." Featuring Philadanco. 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Admission \$5: Students with I.D. and senior citizens \$3.50.

**MEAL** — Sunday Feast. 6:30 p.m. 168 Elkton Road. Sponsored by the International Society for KRSNA Consciousness.

**MEAL** — Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch. "Three Paths of Judaism." 1:45 p.m. Temple Beth El. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. Admission: Members \$1.50 and non-members \$2.50.

**MEETING** — U. of D. Aquatic's Club Practice. Theme for this year's spring show is "A Trip Through Walt Disney World." Sundays 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. If interested please contact Cathy at 738-0424 or Trish 731-7252.

**NOTICE** — Discussion and fellowship. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, near Gino's. Open to all questioning college age adults.

**NOTICE** — Bicycle ride to Lum's Pond. Noon. Leaving from Wonderland (across from Deer Park). Open to all, maps provided, cost 35¢ for non-members. Bring a picnic lunch. For more info call Missy at 731-4938.

## Monday

**SEMINAR** — Biochemistry, "Submit Interactions and Regulation of

Glutamate Dehydrogenase," with J. Ellis Bell, University of Rochester. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall.

**POETRY COFFEE HOUSE** — Special guest: Gibbons Ruark. 8 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by English department.

**MEETING** — Student Photographic Society. \$15 lab fee due for those wishing to use lab to Shiela Harrington. Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall.

**MEETING** — Anthropology Club for planning trip. 4 p.m. 101 Kirkbride Office Building.

**NOTICE** — Faculty Recital. Harvey Price, Percussion. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the department of music.

## And...

**FILM** — "Modern Problems." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall.

**FILM** — "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall.

**FILM** — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinee 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "Ragtime" 7:45 p.m. Matinee 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "Raw Force." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Chariots of Fire." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Deathtrap." 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Venom." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**FILM** — "Modern Problems." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m.



Saturday and Sunday. New Castle Square.

**THEATRE** — "Uncommon Women and Others." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. March 26, and 27. Sponsored by the University Theatre. Tickets are \$3, area students \$2, and \$1.50 for senior citizens or with I.D.

**NOTICE** — "Clothing Drive." Women's, men's, children's clothes and/or toys. March 22-27. Drop-off at Women's Co-Op, 192 Orchard Road. Sponsored by The Women's Co-Op and the Working Women for Change. For information, call 368-1181.

**NOTICE** — Tickets will be on sale for the Business and Economics Spring Semi-Formal at the Purnell Hall Lobby. March 26-30. Sponsored by the BSA/BECC. Tickets are \$25 per couple. The dance will be at the DuPont Country Club in April.



# Retrospects

## Marchers to protest in capitol

The Progressive Student Coalition and the Delaware Safe Energy Commission are sponsoring a demonstration in Washington D.C. on Saturday, March 27, to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) initiated the march to protest U.S. aid and involvement. CISPES is official support organization set up by the liberation forces in El Salvador.

The demonstration is to be held the day before the elections in El Salvador to stress the urgency of the situation.

According to David Colton associate professor of mathematics, the right wing is the only party participating. He explained, "It is certainly impossible for any democratic election."

John Cartier, president of the Progressive Student Coalition, said he

hoped the demonstration will call attention to the elections which he said are "basically a farce."

The march is similar to last year's "U.S. Hands Off El Salvador" demonstration. However, Colton feels the crisis has become more severe and should draw a greater turnout. About 100 students from the university are expected to participate.

Tickets for the bus to Washington are being sold at the Student Center (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.), "I Like it Like That," and the Newark Food Co-op. For more information call the Progressive Student Coalition at 738-8268.

The Progressive Student Coalition has planned future national marches in Washington. The next march is scheduled for May 1 to protest Reaganomics.

## Walesa refuses to leave Poland

Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa refused the government's offer to leave Poland with his wife and seven children, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Earlier this month the Interior Ministry (of Poland) had announced that interned dissidents of the suspended solidarity union and their families could apply for passports to leave Poland. Of the 3,600 dissidents interned, few accepted the offer.

A ministry spokesman said he was

not aware that an offer had been directed specifically to the Walesas. Walesa and other union leaders were interned by authorities after Polish Premier Jaruzelski declared martial law.

In another development, leaders of the controversial and recently disbanded Association of Polish Newsmen refused to accept an official order of dissolution. The association refused the order because it was oral, and said it would not be legal unless it was in writing.

The government announced forma-

tion of a new journalistic association to replace the old one which has been criticized by the government as being too independent and closely-tied to the Solidarity movement.

The government is holding over 100 journalists in internment camps and another 2,000 journalists are expected to lose their jobs because of their opposition to the martial law system, the Inquirer reported.

## McBride found guilty in stabbing

Guilty as charged was the verdict handed down Tuesday by a Superior Court jury in the stabbing death of golf pro William A. McBride by his wife Judith Ann McBride, according to the Morning News.

The nine-woman, three-man jury deliberated six hours before reaching a verdict on the 1980 killing. The same jury will have to decide between hanging or a life sentence for McBride later this week.

McBride conspired with two other men in the killing. Frank L. Ross, 24, was convicted in September of first-degree murder and is now serving a life term without parole. Robert D. Kreider, 39, pleaded guilty to second degree conspiracy in exchange for his testimony against McBride. He is currently awaiting sentencing.

The original plan of the three was to beat McBride and drown him in his bathtub as a payback for his sexual abuse of Mrs. McBride.

Early in the evening of the killing McBride placed valium in her husband's macaroni salad and after he had fallen asleep let Ross into the apartment to carry out the plan.

When Ross struck the sleeping McBride with a bottle he awoke fighting. McBride was found the next day face down in the bathtub, with 28 stab wounds.

## Proposal threatens wilderness

Under a proposal offered Monday by the Reagan administration and Secretary of the Interior, James G. Watt, America's wilderness lands would be open for mineral development after the year 2000.

Watt said that the wilderness areas could be readily developed "subject to rules and regulations" by his successors if his plans are adopted by Congress.

Wilderness lands will be protected indefinitely after Dec. 31, 1983 under existing laws. The new plan would affect 63.5 million acres of land in the continental states.

Watt claimed that the plan and his administration was "committed to protecting" the wilderness lands but Rep. Phil Burton described the administration's mineral-leasing bill as "a complete fraud and deception... a devastating anti-wilderness measure masquerading as a 'wilderness protection bill.'"

Congress now has the authority to maintain the status of wild areas even if the administration moves to open them to mineral exploitation. Watt's proposal, if passed would give the president the ability to bypass congressional control and open the wilderness areas in what he considers a time of "urgent national need."



editorial

# The election bowl

This Sunday's national election in El Salvador has a striking resemblance to media carnivals like the Super Bowl. Political analysts have set the respective odds. Citizens, soldiers, bureaucrats, and rebels have all been interviewed in-depth. Everything has been analyzed, discussed, studied, questioned, cross-examined and questioned again.

With good reason. The United States has rested its entire El Salvador policy on this election. Unfortunately, like the Super Bowl, the election doesn't seem capable of living up to its billing.

Of course the Reagan Administration did not have to paint itself into such a precarious corner. The five factions of the rebel-guerrillas expressed a willingness to negotiate, but the Reagan Administration rejected that proposal, believing negotiations would only forstall an eventual left-wing takeover.

Instead the United States has placed its rather tenuous hopes on President Jose Napoleon Duarte and his ability to secure a meaningful victory. The chances of that seem doubtful at best.

Firstly, only two of the three major ideologies in the country will be represented in the election -- Duarte's moderate Christian Democrats and a right-wing faction led by Roberto d'Aubuisson. The left-wing rebels have declined to participate and will instead do their best to sabotage the elections.

Perhaps the biggest blow to U.S. hopes, however, is the simple fact that political analysts are predicting victory for D'Aubuisson.

What then of American policy? Up until now the Reagan Administration has supported Duarte largely because of some admirable proposals such as land redistribution and a nationalized banking system.

But what if D'Aubuisson and his faction should win? A faction whose primary platform is a pledge to escalate fighting with the guerrillas. Clearly it seems the United States would have no choice but to pull out of El Salvador altogether. It is one thing to support progressive reforms no matter how idealistic or narrow they may be. It is quite another to back a conservative, right-wing, ideology that has no intention of helping the Salvadoran people.

If Duarte does manage to win, the United States would still be at a crossroads, because a Duarte victory would hardly stabilize the country. Perhaps the most judicious course for the Administration would be to give Duarte a set amount of time to establish control over the army. The military is an amalgamation of the national army; small, right-wing coalitions; and various death squads that ravage the countryside in search of anyone even remotely connected with the left.

If the Reagan Administration believes so fervently in the benevolence of Duarte's intentions, then it should back the only part of the military over which Duarte has legitimate jurisdiction -- the national army. If this cannot be achieved, the United States should terminate its intervention in El Salvador.

J.P.H.



Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## The Succotash Story

President Reagan has rightfully complained that television newsmen keep interviewing "some fella out in South Succotash someplace (who) has just been laid off."

Consequently, he said, "I'm Scrooge to a lot of people. And, if they only knew it, I'm the softest touch they've had in a long time."

The problem, of course, is that the television newsmen have consistently and perhaps even deliberately (who knows?) picked unhappy unemployed fellas to interview. These grouchers and whiners have naturally given the president a bad image and he has every reason to be sore.

In an effort to balance the picture in some small way, I had a talk with Robertson (Bob) Cratchit of Upper Succotash and his cheery little unemployed family.

Cratchit had worked for 19 years at the Greater Succotash Succotash Factory as a lima bean sorter until the plant was forced to close down, its product unable to compete with cheaper and better made Japanese succotash.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Best thing that's happened to me in my life," said Cratchit, chortling merrily as he ushered me into what the family calls "the living room," that being the room in which the family lives. "Woke up the other morning and for the first time in 19 years I said to Mrs. Cratchit, 'Thank God it's Monday.'"

Mrs. Cratchit put down the kazoo on which she had been playing "Happy Days Are Here Again" in a rousing fashion. "I'll admit I was a mite worried at first where our next meal was coming from," she said, "seeing that Mr. Cratchit wasn't bringing home any more factory-damaged succotash. But you'd be amazed how much money we lucky leisure-time folks save over those poor souls who have to work every day."

"You bet," agreed Cratchit enthusiastically. "The bus to the plant used to cost me 50 cents each way. That's \$5 a week right there, plus union dues, wear and tear on my lima bean sorter and bleach for my tee-shirts so I'd be safe from ring around the collar. But now—ha, ha! —who cares about ring around the collar any more?"

Mrs. Cratchit smiled at her husband's exuberance. "He's been a new man since we sold the car," she confided. "Not only have we saved a fortune in gas, repairs, monthly payments and sawdust for the transmission, but Mr Cratchit no longer wakes up at night screaming, 'The last parking place in the world has just been taken!'"

Cratchit grinned ruefully. "I guess I've saved another fortune on blood pressure pills and double martinis," he said. "But the main thing is that I've scads of time now to spend with my manly little son here. Aren't you glad Daddy lost his job, Tiny Tim?"

(Continued to page 7)

## readers respond

### Selective Service rules clarified

To the Editor;

The Friday March 19 "Review" lead article about the draft needs clarification. Conscientious objection to participation in war in any form because of one's religious, moral, or ethical belief is a legal claim within the Selective Service System, not an "argument used by men to evade the draft." Selective Service continues to recognize that many registrants will claim conscientious objection and has defined the basis of such claims in the recently published new regulations in the Federal Register of Feb. 1, 1982.

There are two kinds of conscientious objectors. Those claiming 1-A-0 classification are opposed to combatant training only and will accept non-combatant training without weapons within the military. The others, claiming 1-0 classification, are opposed to both combatant and non-combatant service and are expected to serve two years in civilian alternative service in the national health, safety, or interest. In either case all first must pass the physical and mental examinations as 1-A servicemen do. Half of all registrants do not pass this entrance processing.

According to the new plans, the Selective Service System will not put on record any claim for exemptions, d e f e r m e n t s , o r postponements until after an induction notice has been mailed. Then all claims including that of conscientious objection must be filed before the day of induction which could be as little as ten days from the mailing of the notice.

A selective objector, one who would participate in some wars but not others, would not qualify as a conscientious objector.

If there were a mobilization

(Continued to page 7)

# The Review

Vol. 106, No. 45 Newark, DE Friday, March 26, 1982

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more readers respond

## Teach-in organizer defends effort

To the Editor:

There are several points I would like to make regarding your editorial about the Teach-in (3/23).

(1) I don't know from whom the editor got the impression that the organizers "high expectations" were disappointed. Everyone I spoke with, both organizers and those attending, was extremely pleased with the entire affair. Anyone who has observed the pattern of political participation in Newark over the past few years (as have I) knows that to get an attendance of even 100 people to any political activity is nothing short of extraordinary. (If you were con-

cerned with numbers, you might have mentioned that Phil Berrigan drew a crowd of at least 300). Given this campus' history of political apathy, we deliberately did not set our expectations for attendance too high.

(2) To call the Teach-in "Professors Harding and Leslie's plan" is an injustice to the dozens of people who threw their energy into the program, as well as to the two professors themselves. This impression certainly did not come from these two participants, but from the focus of "Review" reports. As a member of the Steering Committee, I know that this was far from a two-person show.

There were numbers of people just waiting for something to do with their feelings of anger at Reagan's policies. And in fact, if nothing else, this event was valuable for the organizational experience it gave to so many individuals.

(3) The comment about publicity was particularly cutting, considering that more than half of our publicity was torn down almost as soon as it was put up. This is clearly a violation of First Amendment rights, and a sad comment indeed on the state of our "democracy."

Anyone who is genuinely committed to social change must have a realistic picture of the task. We cannot afford to build idealistic schemes, that will come crashing down on us. Rather we must be prepared for the long haul: we must work with the situation that faces us, now, and be truly pleased with every positive step we make. This kind of "pragmatic idealism" calls for great courage and strength. John Lennon said it well: "You may say I'm a dreamer/ but I'm not the only one./ I hope someday you'll join us/ and the world will live as one."

Nancy S. Halloran (AS82)  
Publicity Committee



"HI, I'M MAD AS HELL, AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANY MORE!"

## Student criticizes DUSC president

To the Editor:

Thank you Bruce Rogers, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) president. The name we see quoted in almost every issue of the Review, had recently shown us his (lack of) commitment to us, the students who elected him. The issue I'm addressing is his discontinued support for the Student Activities Fee. The issue became heated and he said he was being pressured to drop it by President Trabant, so he did and we lost out. It may not be fair to make it a battle between Rogers and Trabant, but Rogers has led it down that path to cover up his ... nature. Did he ever call upon

the students, all 13,000-plus, to help him, to guide him, to give him an idea of how he felt? He, or it seems that he, based his decision on his cronies in that tiny, and blatantly unrepresentative clique, DUSC. He should have

called on the student body for guidance and used his position to secure their will.

Brucie, you let us down. We'll remember that at election time.

Phillip J. Bond

## ... conscientious objection

(Continued from page 6)

this year those who would be called first are those who were born in 1962. They would be in this first-go group only for the entire year January 1 through December 31, 1982. In 1983 these men would be second.

For further information

call Delaware Draft Counseling and Educational Service, Inc., at 475-0286 after 3 p.m. Registration decisions are important. Claims such as conscientious objection can be made only within the system.

Barbara Kerner  
D.D.C.&E.S.

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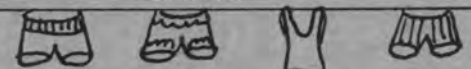
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# Summer job workshops offered

By FELICIA RAPPOPORT

It's that time of year again. Just when students are preparing for the festivities of spring break, their visions of relaxation are shattered by two words. Summer jobs.

Career Planning and Placement can help students find summer work anywhere in the country. It also offers opportunities for those seeking employment in their career fields.

Career development assistant Dina Lindquist explained that there are four basic areas of the student employment program which include: job listings, an outreach program, group workshops and individual assistance.

"We maintain listings from employers all over the country who are hiring," Lindquist said. "An interested student simply has to visit our career resource center and take a look through the book, which is set up similarly to the want ads in a newspaper. In addition, a weekly job vacancy bulletin is distributed campus-wide."

The "Outreach" program is slightly different in that prospective employers are contacted by the center twice yearly.

"We reach employers in the Mid-Atlantic and beach areas for summer openings," Lindquist said, "and those in the Newark Wilmington area for part-time jobs during the semester."

She explained that several other programs are being offered as well. "Getting a Jump on Summer" is an hour long workshop that em-

phasizes the campus resources available to aid in a job search.

"These workshops are usually geared to a particular major," said Mary Fitzgerald, student employment assistant. "They can be presented to a particular residence hall, but pre-registration is required," she said. Schedules for the workshops can be obtained at the Career Planning and Placement office.

Individual assistance is offered in all the programs, particularly if the student is looking for employment that relates to his or her field of study. "We stress the value of work experience during your college years," Lindquist said. "There is a field program that offers volunteer experience, as well as the traditional paying jobs."

Another available option is on-campus interviews, in which an employer visits the campus to talk with applicants.

"Right now there are a lot of campuses doing this," Lindquist said. "Businesses and industry tend to plan their visits during the fall and mid-winter."

A follow-up study on the effectiveness of Career Planning and Placement showed considerable success in placing students, according to Fitzgerald.

"Students must take the initiative," Lindquist said. "They shouldn't rely on just one means of getting a job, such as only concentrating on advertised job openings. We offer different opportunities, and we often get results."

## ...Thomas tries for re-election

(Continued from page 3)

tions, the city may lack the funds to continue offering the system free of charge, he said.

One particular problem Thomas sees within the Sixth district is traffic.

"We believe that the new road that's going from 896 over to Elkton Road will help, at least in the south-west side of Newark," he said. Several other measures have been

taken to solve the problem, he said, "but none of these new roads have taken that much traffic out of center city."

"It just appears as though to get from one side of the city to another, most traffic goes right through the city - either Cleveland Avenue, Main Street or Delaware Avenue," Thomas said.

According to Thomas, the university has cooperated very well with the city.

"Our trash program is a cooperative program between the city and the university," he said. The university contributed funds for a trash relay station on South Chapel Street, which is used by the city and the university.

"It reduces the amount of trips to the landfill greatly," Thomas said.

"There are many programs going on year-round where the city and the university are cooperating very well."

## ...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

"Golly, yes!" cried Tiny Tim gaily as he cleaned his bowl. "This Alpo helper sure does beat that old succotash all hollow."

Cratchit touseled the lad's hair. "Not watching television has done him a world of good. And there was certainly no point watching it after the electricity was turned off. But we do plan to listen to the radio once summer comes and our neighbor opens his window."

Mrs. Cratchit beamed at her menfolk. "We women have it lots easier, too," she said. "I always did dread cleaning the oven, beating the rug and dusting all that furniture."

"Well, well," said Cratchit, attempting to contain the lit-

tle family's bubbling spirits. "I don't really think it's seemly for us to crow over our blessings while there are still so many poor unfortunates out there toiling their lives away."

"Look on the bright side, dear," said Mrs. Cratchit. "There are more of us and fewer of them every day, thanks to . . . But you say it, Tiny Tim."

"God bless us, every one," said Tiny Tim. "But specially that old soft touch in the White House."

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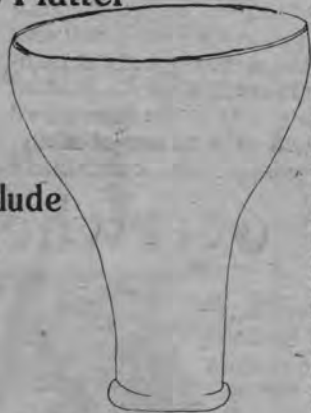
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Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

PREPPY LISA BIRNBACH demonstrates the ultimate in prep apparel where everything is in "good taste and made of natural fiber." Birnbach, editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," discussed everything from prep clothing to prep music in Bacchus Tuesday night. According to Birnbach, preppiness is not only a state of dress but a state of mind.

## 'Ultimate' prep, Lisa Birnbach gives 'intense' talk in Bacchus

By MEREDITH FIELDING

The normally dim lit atmosphere of Bacchus glowed Tuesday night, not only from the wholesome smile of the editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," Lisa Birnbach, but also from the neon pink and green attire of the crowd.

About 75 preppies turned out for the talk given by Birnbach, who is considered an authority on the subject.

Birnbach casually strolled up to the stage, (preps don't have to hurry) greeted the audience, and proceeded to describe her outfit. To the surprise of much of the group, she was not wearing three shirts or pink and green as they were, rather she was dressed as more of a "bohemian or sloppy prep."

"I have the ultimate in good taste and everything is made of natural fiber," she commented as she described her outer layers, while peeling them off.

Birnbach said she was wearing a khaki-colored downhunting vest, jean jacket and a tartan wool scarf. She continued her

description, drawing attention to her Norwegian sweater from LL Bean (the membership for prep), a peach colored cotton shirt (collar turned up, of course), a navy blue pleated wool skirt and black opera pumps (from dancing class in 8th grade). "Oh yes," she showed, "pearl earrings, that's how you can tell I'm a girl."

After commenting on her own clothes and some of the audience's, Birnbach pro-

### on stage

ceeded with her talk. Her first topic was "prep study habits."

"Preps are never seen with a hi-lighter or near a card catalogue," she said as she pretended to stick her finger down her throat, "barf me up completely." People who do "are T.A.B. (to be avoided) at all times."

A liberal arts degree, because it prepares you for nothing but cocktail parties, or a business major, because you get to carry a briefcase, are the directions she recommended that students head in.

She also encouraged French as a course of study, "because you can learn

phrases such as 'je ne sais quoi, (I don't know what)' which is a good response to anything."

"But the most important thing to absorb in school is alcohol," Birnbach stressed. "Beer is the most stable thing you'll encounter over your six years of school (preps are in no hurry).

She went on to tell what happens when preps drink too much, "S-E-X or B-A-R-F." The latter of the two she said, "only proves that preps are human."

As for sex, according to preppies, its only purpose is to create smaller preps to wear smaller preppy clothes. Preps definitely do not believe in P.D.A. (public display of affection).

Birnbach then showed slides illustrating different types of preps and what clothes are appropriate for which situations.

Commenting on several of the outfits decorated with the strawberry or duck motifs she said, "Preppies believe that nature belongs on clothing, not outside."

"Another piece of prep attire is beer," she said "It's not only a beverage, but

(Continued to page 12)

## Irish actress overwhelms crowd

By DIANA PENDAS

"James Joyce could have been a Jesuit. He could have been anything," said Siobhan McKenna, in a well-received one-woman show "The Women of James Joyce" at Mitchell Hall Monday night.

McKenna, one of the Ireland's foremost actresses, performed before an audience of about 200. She has received acclaim for international appearances both in London's West End and Broadway.

McKenna performed a variety of female roles from the work of the Irish writer. She first presented dramatic readings from a podium and after an intermission, acted out a scene from the novel "Ulysses."

The modern novel owes much of its complexity to Joyce. He is known for his intellectualism and for his firm grasp of theology and philosophy, enabling him to stretch the English language to its limits. Much of his fiction is lyrical and autobiographical. The influence of his musical studies, his Jesuit training and discipline as a poet is presented through his works.

"James Joyce studied medicine in Paris," but his intention was "to study Dublin from afar," McKenna said in her introduction to the show. Joyce had dissociated himself from his country, family and church. "His self-imposed exile had begun," she said.

"Chamber Music," a volume of 36 lyric poems, is one of Joyce's earliest collections of poetry, which introduced him to the public. "It is rather exquisite, musical and sad," McKenna said. The audience drew silent as she recited, "Where the willows meet... by the river, for love wanders there."

"Most famous of the poems is the last one," she said, called, "I Hear An Army." "Most people don't understand it," McKenna said. When Joyce's brother had tried to explain it



SIOBHAN McKENNA

he said it was about a world Joyce himself had dreamed about.

For emphasis she stood in the center stage with her hands outstretched and raising her voice she read: "My heart, have you no wisdom but to despair? My love... my love... why have you left me alone?"

Joyce's poems brought him "nothing for the bank balance," McKenna said, but added, "It brought him to the public." The next 20 years he concentrated instead on writing prose.

(Continued to page 10)

### Around Town

## 'Spring Loop' blooms

By MEREDITH FIELDING and MICHELE MADINABEITIA

Instead of doing the same ol' thing this Friday night, take a trip into Wilmington. Tonight, Wilmington's Market Street Mall comes alive when nine local bars open their doors after-dark, constituting the ever popular Loop Night.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor heat of summer can stop loyal Loop-goers from waiting in the lines, shoving through the crowds, or shouting to friends over the loud music on this special evening. These aspects are only part of the fun and excitement Loop Night brings.

Through all the hustle and bustle this event creates, one can always depend on bumping into old friends and acquaintances.

"Everyone comes out on Loop Night," said Bonnie Aiello, a junior accounting major. "It never fails that I bump into someone that I haven't seen for years."

Excitement, relaxation and celebration fills the air

on the last Friday of each month. The choice of musical entertainment provided by each club, is so broad that everyone can find something they enjoy.

Dancing is a major aspect of many of the bars on the Loop. The Haberdashery, located in the Radisson Hotel, has a fairly large dance floor where a rowdy clientele dance their frustrations away. The Haberdashery is one of the more popular spots on the Loop.

Oscar's, located on Market Street Mall, is another bar that attracts a "danced-crazed" crowd. It features favorite drinks and music, popular with the college crowd.

"Loop Night is always packed with college kids who love to drink shots, iced teas and beers," said Dave Weir, a bartender at Oscar's. "Everyone has a good time dancing and being crazy."

The Cellar, also located on the Mall, draws a more suave group, who enjoy mingling in a crowded,

(Continued to page 13)



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## ...Siobhan McKenna presents 'All Joyce'

(Continued from page 9)

"I feel a divine providence that if his family hadn't moved to Northern Dublin, he never would have written 'Dubliners,'" the actress said. "It is not a heroic piece."

The city of Dublin was a universal symbol and to Joyce the heart of Dublin was the heart of all cities of the world.

"Dubliners" is a set of 15 short stories, not published until 1914, McKenna explained that Joyce had sent it to an Irish publisher who first accepted the work, but, later changed his mind about publishing it. Joyce wrote "Gas from a Burner" as a result. A satirical piece, it was written "to both his enemies and friends," she said.

"Clay" from "Dubliners" describes a girl from a small village in Ireland who possesses distinct peculiarities. McKenna clasped her hands before her and held her back erect as she stood in the middle of stage. In a long green gown she recited the story of the leading character, Maria.

McKenna used distinct facial expressions and was able to jump into the different character roles in "Clay." The moods of her description matched the tone of her voice and a manifestation of each character was aptly presented.

"Joyce wrote only one play called 'Exiles,'" McKenna

said. "It is autobiographical in content." The play describes his return from exile after the recent death of his mother. Returning with a young woman he tells her of the guilt he feels about his dead mother.

McKenna assumed both the male and female roles (Richard Rowen and his wife Bertha) in this selection. As Bertha, she pleaded with Richard not to carry the guilt.

Assuming the role Richard, she recited "Suffering in this

*McKenna used distinct facial expressions and was able to jump into different roles in "Clay." The moods of her description matched the tone of her voice and a manifestation of each character was aptly presented.*

moment is my punishment, I fought her spirit until the very end... she drove me away."

"Epiphany," "Pomes Penyeach," "Lullaby" from "Finnegan's Wake" and "Anna Livia Plurabelle" from "Finnegans Wake" were the remaining selections presented by McKenna before intermission.

In the second half of her performance McKenna presented, "Molly Bloom's Soliloquy" from "Ulysses," which changed the somber mood of the first half to a more humorous tone. McKenna appeared on stage in a white-laced nightgown in bed. A table was set beside her with a vase of neatly red roses, and a wash basin sat at the foot of the bed.

"Ulysses" is Joyce's most mature work, and he stood on trial on charges of obscenity

because of it. This piece marked a breakthrough on the limitations of social convention.

McKenna sensitively acted out the role of the confused Molly who senses that her husband Leopold is cheating on her because he hasn't slept with her for several years. In a bawdy performance the older actress assumed the role of the young, ultra-feminine and frustrated wife who remarks, "If they only knew him like I do."

Thinking aloud, Molly desperately tries to reason that she no longer cares about Leopold always knowing that she really does. "I don't care two straws about who he's fooling around with," she says determinedly. After a wishful sigh, she adds, "But I'd like to find out."

McKenna beautifully portrayed the determined woman who manages to gather her strength and with sarcasm say, "When I find a long hair on his coat... as if one woman isn't enough for him!"

McKenna flung her hair back, tossing her head each time she emerged with a new thought. With a pillow tucked beneath her chin, eyes opened wide, McKenna expressed Molly's need for sexual fulfillment when she said "If not him, let it be somebody!"

McKenna received a standing ovation for her brilliant performance and acting.

The event was sponsored by the university Faculty Senate, Performing Arts subcommittee, the Student Center, the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the office of University Honors Program, the department of theatre, the office of Women's Affairs, the Women's Studies Program and the department of English.

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March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27

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# Rejection letters now win acceptance on Tuesday nights at the Down Under

By SUE PFAUTZ

"This is what makes getting rejected fun!" said Kurt Metzger (BE82) as he pointed to his empty Moosehead bottle. Metzger and his roommate, Mike Kalen (BE82), were taking advantage of a special offered every Tuesday night at the Down Under. The deal is that for every rejection letter you can produce, you get a drink for one cent (and they'll even lend you the penny).

The Alcoholic Beverage Control of Delaware (ABCD) has a rule that bars can't advertise free alcohol and that's why they have to charge one cent, according to Tom Cinderella, the regular Tuesday night bartender.

The idea for a "Rejection Night" came from a student who visited a bar in Arizona that sponsored a similar program. The student returned to Delaware and suggested the concept to Down Under

co-owner, Larry Garyantes.

Down Under started Rejection Night in late October, advertising in The Review and Fine Times. The first week it ran there was only one person with a rejection letter, Cinderella said. But the idea soon caught on and now there is a steady stream of rejection letters pouring in each Tuesday night.

"We get about 40 letters each week now," Cinderella said. "and we're starting to get regulars who come in every week and bring their friends."

"It's a good way to meet people," he added. "Someone sitting near you sees a letter in front of you with 'REJECTED!' stamped on the front and they come over and say, 'Hey, I got one of those too. Where did you get rejected from?' and from there they continue their conversation."

The biggest rejectors seem to be large retail stores in the area, such as J.R. Riggins and JC Penney, Cinderella said. A close second are the "Big Eight" accounting firms such as Touche Ross & Co., Arthur Andersen, and Price Waterhouse.

"Some of the people who take their letters in are reluctant to show them to Cinderella, but he puts them

(Continued to page 14)



## Some musical sidetracks

A guitar ensemble concert will be presented at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 28 in Warner Hall.

Performing at the concert will be four students, Helen Avakian, Andrea Kattenhahn, Dan Graper and Eric Kirchner, under the direction of Christian Taggart, part-time instructor in music.

The program will include works by Telemann, Bach, and Vivaldi. After the concert, a reception will be held in Warner Hall, and both are free and open to the public.

On Tuesday evening, March 30, the University of Delaware Jazz Bands I and II will perform in Loudis Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 13th annual International Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 in the Loudis Recital Hall.

Sponsored by the university's Cosmopolitan Club, the free public event will feature entertainment from around the world, including China, Greece, Venezuela, India, Russia and France.

Mezzo soprano Meribeth Bunch will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in Loudis Recital Hall.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Bunch will be accompanied by Nancy Gamle Pressley, pianist, and her program will include works by Hayden, Faure Barber, Strauss and Schubert.

## THE COMMOTIONS WITH THE ZIPPERS

Two of Newark's hottest bands will appear at Harrington Dining Hall on Friday, March 26 from 9-1. Admission is \$2.00. Tickets on sale in advance and at the door. Get your tickets early.

Sponsored by KAPPA ALPHA.

## WINTER SESSION 1983 IN ISRAEL

### INFORMATION MEETING:

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

PLACE: 321 Smith

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

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

V. Klaff (Sociology)  
403 Smith  
738-2858

# The Cosmopolitan Club And The English Language Institute

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## ...editor of 'Preppy Handbook' speaks

(Continued from page 9)

something to wear." A prep usually has a beer in their hand.

Birnback went on to describe the typical college preppy parties, such as Casino Night - "which is a hoot" (amusing), San Juan night, toga parties, and Creative Black Tie.

At these parties, "preppies, who naturally love to swing-dance and play prep 'tunes,' not music, 'tunes.'" In this arena preppies have varied taste, ranging from the B-52's, Boz Scaggs ("every preppy has 'Silk Degrees'"), and Bruce (as in Springsteen, "preppies feel they can call him by his first name although they've never met").

Most of all preps love black music, especially Motown and the Supremes. "You can always tell the unpopular girls at parties because they always pantomime to 'Stop in the Name of Love,' " instead of dancing.

As for reading material, preps gravitate toward the New Yorker (which isn't actually read), "Jackie O" (because "it's about preps and it has pictures"), and the LL Bean catalog.

Television shows favored by preps include "Gilligan's Island," "I Love Lucy," and "Mary Tyler Moore," who like a true prep, "would quit her job for the right guy." Preps must never watch shows like "CHIPS" because they wear designer jeans, necklaces and expose their bare chests.

In a question-answer segment of her speech, Birnback invited one spectator up on stage. After assessing his choice of clothing, she commented that, "He has P.P. (prep potential)."

After touching his sweater she said, "If it wasn't wool, I would have broken out in a rash."

To other spectators who were curious about her book, she told them, "It is written to be more like a joke and people are supposed to have fun with it."

Birnback, who spent the afternoon signing copies of "The Official Preppy Handbook," could often be heard commenting on the clothing of the autograph seekers with expressions such as, "Oh wow, intense watchstrap, love the whales!" which thrilled them "to the max."

Considering herself as more the "producer of the handbook," Birnback said it appeals to all people. Some people read it to "put down

preps," while others consider it a "dress for success" book.

She added that younger people take it more seriously and approach her with questions such as, "Where can I buy khaki?" But post-college readers take a more "tongue-in-cheek attitude."

Birnback attributed the book's popularity, to its good timing, and providing a sort of survival strategy.

"Currently on college campuses, although there are issues, there is no revolution as would have taken place in the '60s. Students aren't having as much fun, because their main goal is to graduate and get a job, which is tough."

"The handbook provided the needed strategy, a dress code. And preppy dressers always get the jobs."

Birnback, 25, said that she feels lucky that she doesn't have to worry about finding a job, like most graduates do. For the past 20 months she has been kept busy writing and promoting the book, and lecturing at colleges all over the country.

A former columnist for the Village Voice, she is currently writing for Parade Magazine, putting together a preppy etiquette book, and in May will become a syndicated radio columnist on CBS.

After spending an "intense" day at Delaware, Birnback, the "ultimate" in prep had this impression about the school, "the students look preppy, but there seems to be an emphasis on running clothes. And preps don't run."

As Birnback stressed in her speech and her book, "Preppiness is not only a style of dress, but a state of mind—an attitude, a preference, and a behavior."

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**Advertise In  
The Review**



# ...spring fever cured on 'Loop'

(Continued from page 9)

dimly lit room. Their entertainment features top 40 hits.

The Loop doesn't cater only to a college-aged crowd. The Greenery, located on the Mall, often spotlights bands which draw an older group.

Bernie's Tavern on East Second Street, maintains a non-rock-and-roll climate by highlighting local duos and trios.

"We don't feature rock and roll bands," said Mary, a day bartender. "The Tavern's atmosphere is quieter than the other bars on the Loop. The crowd we draw is one that is young, but more upward and mobile than the others."

The Loop began in the fall of 1980, bringing with it increasing business for those establishments involved. In cooperation with the city of Wilmington, the nine bars constituting the Loop also include Gallucios, The Barn Door, The Loft and The Rat-skeller. They are jointly permitted to provide entertainment and drinks to anyone over 20 on this designated evening.

"Our business doubles on Loop Night," said Linda Johnson, supervisor of the Haberdashery. "It's the busiest night of the month."

Is there a quiet place to go on Loop night to talk with friends and have a mellow evening?

"If that's what you want," said Mary from Bernie's Tavern, "you have to go to a bar that's not on the Loop because everyone goes crazy on Loop Night."

One dollar is all one needs to enter the Loop. It's payable at any club and one receives admission to any bar on the Loop, between 9:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Transportation on the Loop bus is also included in the admission price. The bus runs every half hour, traveling from bar to bar.

The nightspots included on tonight's Loop are:

**THE HABERDASHERY:** located in the Raddison, on King Street, will present The Garrett Lewis Band.

**THE CELLAR:** will be the scene of Hot Romance's weekend performance. This club is located right on the Market Street Mall.

**THE GREENERY:** will blossom tonight when they host The Sin City Band. The

group will play a variety of current favorites at the bar on Market Street.

**OSCARS:** also found on Market Street, presents as their featured entertainment Rockett 88. The group often performs in this area.

**THE LOFT:** will host the Rhythm Masters tonight. This club is located on Shipley Street in Wilmington.

**GALLUCIO'S:** on West Tenth Street presents Shubie as their entertainment tonight.

**THE BARN DOOR:** will spring open and the place will rock with the music of Rockin' Bill and The



Ramrods. This club is located on Tatnall Street.

**BERNIE'S TAVERN:** on East Second Street, presents The Parker Brothers who will feed your fever with their brand of music.

\*\*\*\*\*

An illness has been going around campus during the last six days. It's not the cold or flu, or another type of virus, it's spring fever.

With the weather above 55 degrees for three consecutive Fridays, combined with the official beginning of spring last Saturday, people have been coming down with all the symptoms.

Unlike the coughing and sneezing of winter illnesses, spring fever has more positive bodily signs.

The symptoms of spring fever include the urge to sit out in the sun and an intense compulsion to do nothing but have fun.

The ache to bask in the sun will be relieved for some people next week when spring break begins. In the meantime, those with no motivation to work and the desire to have fun can cure themselves by dropping their books and taking advantage of the entertainment available in and around Newark this weekend.

**THE STONE BALLOON:** on Main Street, has as their

featured entertainment Hybrid Ice. This group plays mostly hard rock. Tonight they begin to play following Happy Hour and tomorrow the entertainment starts after 9:00 p.m.

**DOWN UNDER:** will go wild both nights this weekend as they host the group Fury.

**LEONARDO'S CRAB TRAP:** has captured the Watson Brothers who play rock-and-roll tonight. Saturday night they again present their DJ, Rockin' Rodney.

**THE GROUND ROUND:** on Route 896 will present the group Pleasant Street both nights this weekend, beginning after 9:00 p.m.

**THE GLASS MUG:** in the Newark Mini Mall, has a DJ and a band this weekend. Tonight Harvey from WIOQ will spin records and tomorrow night the Sin City band will perform.

**COWBOY'S:** the restaurant and saloon in the Pike Creek Shopping Center will host the popular group Trees. Music usually begins after 9:00 p.m.

**REFLECTIONS:** starts off Spring with Kicks, who will be at the club in the Possum Park Mall tonight and Saturday night.

**SOUTH 40:** in Glasgow will deal their patrons the band Heavenly Hash. The group will play at the bar tonight and tomorrow night.

**DEER PARK:** believes that jazz is the cure for spring fever and Sunday night they host Alfie Moss - Dexter Koonce.

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London Broil Au Jus \$5.75

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Prof. Sirur,  
Thanks for the green beer. S.M.

**When a good friend borrows  
your car, the tank may not come back full.  
But the trunk does.**



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

## ...rejection

(Continued from page 11)

at ease by telling them "it happens to everyone." This was the attitude of Bill Bilger (BE82) and Michael O'Neill (BE82), who were drowning their "sorrows" in their iced teas.

"It's all a part of life," O'Neill said, as he took another swallow of his iceless drink. "We've both gotten offers so we don't take it too hard when we get rejections - and it is a free drink."

Bilger said, "Everyone gets rejected. If you don't admit you got any rejections, you must be lying."

According to Cinderella, co-owners Garyantes and Larry Hackney decided to hold Rejection Night as a tribute to the students at Delaware. The student crowd has contributed greatly to Down Under's business and they wanted to do something in return to show their appreciation.

The idea of Rejection Night seems to be catching on more as the semester goes on. There were more than 50 letters received at the latest Rejection Night and more anticipated in the future. The free drink seems to be the silver lining in the cloud of being turned down for a job.

"I almost look forward to getting rejected now," Kalen said, as he finished his beer. "I look in my mailbox, see another rejection and say, 'Well, there's another drink at Down Under!'"

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## announcements

VISA OR MASTERCARD AVAILABLE, NO PREVIOUS CREDIT NECESSARY! CALL 453-8443.

The Commotions and the Zippers, two of Newark's hottest bands will appear at Harrington dining hall on Friday, March 26 from 9-1. Admission is \$2.00. Tickets available in advance and at the door. Get your tickets early. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

TODAY - ALL NURSING MAJORS are invited to the NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL'S HAPPY HOUR at El Sombrero's from 4-6 p.m.

Get your FREE coca-cola glass with every platter at Leonardo's Deli. 731-1816 (while supplies last).

DELAWARE SUNBATHERS! We still have space on your SPRINGBREAK trip to Ft. Lauderdale - \$129 - 7 nights 8 days - tennis - parties - and much more! For more information (800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE! SPACE IS LIMITED!

Coming soon on May 7th, Nursing College Council's Life Fest; Watch for it!

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10% OFF RACQUET STRINGING WITH THIS AD UNTIL APRIL 5. Free pick-up and delivery in the Newark area. Racquetball, tennis, squash racquets. V.S. Gut - \$28.00, Gamma Gut - 12.00, Leoina 77 - 10.00, Winn Blu - 9.00, Leoina 66 - 8.00, Challenge - 7.50, Blue Spiral - 7.00, Circuit - 6.00. Grips: Calfskin - \$5.00, Suede - 4.00, Racquetball grips, \$3. Call Chuck 737-4595.

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## lost and found

Found: Watch in 140 Smith on 3/17 at 7:30. Call Janet at 366-9147 to claim.

Found: Calculator w/trig. . . geom functions. Telefunken U-47. Identify it, it's yours. Ron Hoover. 738-6191.

LOST: SILVER BAND BRACELET W/WHIT STONE AT CENTER. MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE! IF FOUND PLEASE CALL CATHY AT 366-9144.

LOST - PAIR OF GLASSES, BROWN PLASTIC FRAMES. MAY HAVE BEEN LOST IN 201 SMI or 114 PRN ON 3/19/82. CALL GARY AT 834-1646 or 366-9812.

LOST: 2 BLUE NOTEBOOKS TAKEN FROM THE STUDENT CENTER GAME ROOM ON TUESDAY 3/23. NEEDED DESPERATELY. CALL 738-1568.

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

LOST - A bright Orange Pocket knife, in Cannon, Reward, 002 Cannon.

LOST: BLUE WITH BEIGE SHOULDERS DOWN SKI JACKET. MOST IMPORTANT, SET OF UNIVERSITY FACULTY KEYS IN FRONT POCKET. LOST AT THE DEER PARK 3/23/82. REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL TIM 453-0606.

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

## rent/sublet

PAPER MILL 2 BEDROOM. ASSUME LEASE JUNE 1 w/option to renew Sept. 1. \$330. Call 738-6160.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. IN NEWARK AREA. JUNE 1. \$150/MONTH. CONTACT ANN 731-8032.

Apartment to sublet in Papermill for summer. Option to pick up lease in September. For more info call 738-9901.

2 Bedroom Paper Mill apt. to rent starting June 1. Call 738-6160.

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

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

## wanted

MALE NEEDED TO SHARE OCEAN CITY MARYLAND APT. GREG IN 312, 366-9299.

Nursing College Council is interested in having guest speakers at their annual Life Fest to be held this May 7th on the Mall. Anyone interested in sharing their knowledge in any area of health promotion, please contact Lois at 738-0408 or Mary at 378-1786

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

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

SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE. ELSMERE RECREATION DEPARTMENT. CALL 998-0981.

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

Female roommates wanted for summer at Rehoboth Beach. Furnished Condo. on Rehoboth Ave. VERY reasonable price. Call Rhona - 738-1939 or Stacey 738-1993.

## personals

VISA OR MASTERCARD AVAILABLE. NO PREVIOUS CREDIT NECESSARY CALL 453-8443!

Super Dance is Coming!!! April 23-24.

The Commotions with the Zippers at Harrington Dining Hall on Friday, March 26. Get tickets early who knows who will show up?

TO THE LOVELY GIRL IN 108C WHO CRAVES ME, HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND BEST WISHES. B.J.

EAST CAMPUS BEACH PARTY/DANCE. GILBERT A/B LOUNGE FRI 3/26, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$1.00. DRESS IN BEACH CLOTHES.

To the staff and students of ROTC: "YOU ARE THE BEST!"

STEPHANIE: SORRY THIS IS A LITTLE LATE, BUT COULDN'T MAKE TUESDAY'S DEADLINE. YOU LOOKED GREAT ON SATURDAY. YOU WERE DEFINITELY THE PRETTIEST OF THE WHOLE GROUP. JUST THINK HOW AWESOME YOU'LL LOOK IN 3 1/2 YEARS! APRIL 18th IS ONLY 23 DAYS AWAY! WILLIAM

Happy Birthday, CHRIS MCEY! Congratulations not only for being a year older but for not needing retakes of senior pictures, for getting a job offer, for driving successfully in a Wilmington parking garage, for knowing how to pop popcorn (quietly), etc. You deserve a weekend-long celebration!

Kermit and the gang would like to take this opportunity to wish LINDA A. PAPPAS, first rate roommate, cook, student, and person, a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. And many happy returns from Clarence and Bruce. Have fun tomorrow night (and all weekend!)

Mark, Guess what. Not only does Leonardo's deli have good food but now they're giving away free (really! free!) old fashioned coca-cola glasses with every deluxe platter at Leonardo's Deli. 731-1816. (while supplies last).

Dave, Here's the SURPRISE I mentioned on Sunday night - your first personal. I wanted to thank you for the great time I've had this past week and for breaking my winning streak in backgammon. Good luck in your game tomorrow! Love, Lisa

ALLO POUI! VOUS ETES EMBECILLE ET TRES, TRES DANG. FOR YOUR 19th BIRTHDAY, WE'RE GIVING YOU A TRIP FOR TWO TO FRANKFORD, GERMANY, AND TIMOTHY HUTTON WILL JUMP OUT OF YOUR BIRTHDAY CAKE. WHY THE HELL YOU CALL NOW? MIMI NOT HOME, SHE AT BAND PRACTICE! NOW THAT YOU'RE OVER THE HILL, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO GET OVER THE HURDLES AND YOUR 20/15 EYES WILL FAIL YOU. DON'T FORGET YOUR BRA WHEN JOGGING OR THE GUYS WILL PICK UP THEIR PACE. SEE YA'S LATA! HJKLT

Hey Gonzo, The phone's for you! Happy 1. Are you Bored? We'll make next year a date. O.K. No chimp this summer, I love Rock 'n Roll. Y.N.A.F. It's just a topher.

Dearest Benny, Oh; give me a home where the buffalo roam. (Not hair fetish, chair fetish!) Love, Belle Belfrey, bats-in

Pat and Keith: Glad to have you join us in FKW82! Only 1 week! Love, FKW81.

To Diane, Tressa and Sue: Thanks again for the delicious lasagna dinner. Steve, Lin and Bob. P.S. Tressa, your garlic bread was the BEST!

TO MISS ELLA, YOU KNOW YOU WANT IT. HAVE A BIG 21 AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY. FROM SIR LENGTHALOT, LADY DIAMETER, THE FIRE HYDRANT WOMAN, AND A HOSER

ATTENTION: Sid beat Brue in racketball!

Happy Birthday, Sweetmeat. Don't worry, we'll get together this weekend. I like you. Toga is fast approaching. Love, 11.25.

If anybody sees LAURA TAYLOR give her a BIG HUG and KISS. She's LEGAL!!

3/26 T.O., Thanks for making the past year so special in so many ways. Here's to many more anniversaries I hope we share together. Love always, T.O.

Super Dance is Coming!! April 23-24.

Jan Turner: Happy 20th!! Have a great one BIG GUY! I love ya Lots, Lyne.

I need a lover who won't drive me crazy! So I have my 3 best friends to keep me sane - Terri, Christen, and... Ivan! Love you lots, your friend and "My-en."

"We are 4,000 miles away from home; if anybody has the time, please write. Our friends don't. Just kidding, having a wonderful time. Delaware Group, c/o Pension Pertschy, A1010 - Vienna, Habsburgergasse 5, Austria. Love, Bim, Brian, Charlie, Ahn, Lisa, Michele, Liz, Schneers, Reed, Joe, Lynn, Jean, Amy, Barbara, Raymond, and of course Gerry.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF Michael Santiago and Susan VanKoski are not having an affair - El Funky Chicano

PRE-SPRING FLING. COME TO EAST CAMPUS BEACH PARTY. GILBERT A/B LOUNGE. FRI. 26th.

Happy Birthday to the Rainbow Kid!! I'm looking forward to Springbreak with you also. The WORM is sooo provincial. She thinks Baltimore's best. Little does she know. Alpha Love, the Kid from Exit 4.

SHELLY M. AND ERIN - DON'T THINK WE'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT YOU!

(Continued to page 15)

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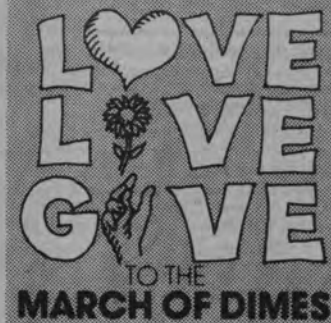
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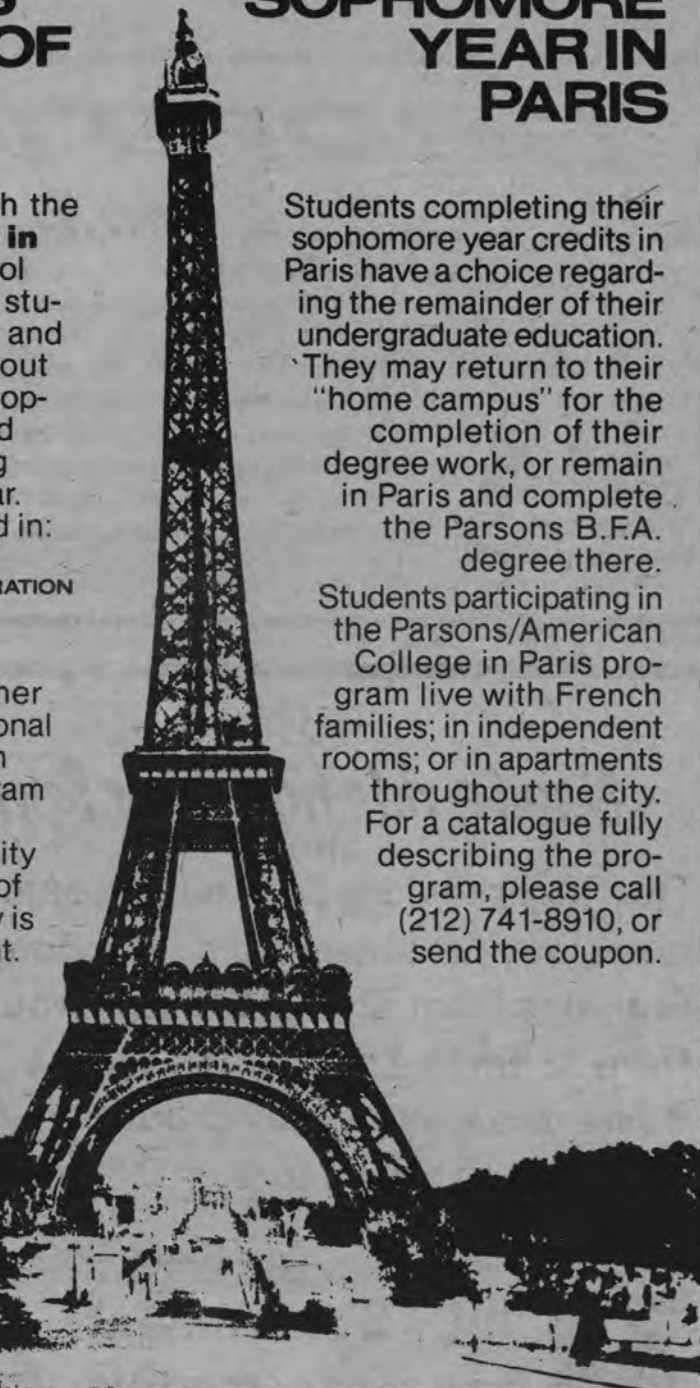
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# ...Classifieds

(Continued from page 14)

**ATTENTION:** All tall, blond guys with green eyes - **MAGGIE** has moved to Gilbert. Please forward your letters of introduction.

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**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PLEDGES:** KATHY SINOPOLI, LESLIE NEAL, SHARON ANKER, MYRA KAPLAN, AND LISA COHEN. From THE SISTERS OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA.

From the "Senator" and his sidekick the "Governor" to the JEALOUS bunch of girls: Don't let it bother you, we wouldn't consider you for POINTS anyway!! Go scratch!

**Moo,** To the best lookin' heifer in the whole tub. I still owe you a trip to the trees, bad kids still need a taste of good life. Love, Birt

**KEVIN, RICH, TIM:** Boy do we have some good blackmail pictures! When's our next slumber party? Next time we'll ALL start early with Kami-Kazis! What do you say?! D & M (Alias - "HARRY & WILMA")

**TONIGHT!** "TARZAN, THE APE MAN" SATURDAY! "OUTLAND." Both 7:00, 9:30, Midnight, 140 Smith. \$1 with ID. SUNDAY! A NIGHT OF SHORT FILMS, "BALLOONATIC," "UNICORN IN THE GARDEN," others. 7:30 in 140 Smith. Free with ID.

**Maria, (Rigs),** Happy late birthday! You're a great sister, (even though I don't always show my appreciation.) Hang in there, you'll be outta here before you know it! Thanks for being a great friend, but please, stop giving me "chronic" headaches. Love, Peque

**Chris -** Happy Birthday to the special person who always makes me happy. Thanks for putting up with my "feistiness" and for always being there. We'll make it even though you won't be here next year, we'll just raise a little hell at both schools. Love, Peque

**VIRGINIA BEACH MUD SPLASHERS:** What do you call, 3.31, 3.29 and 2.40? We call that terrific time! Way to go Jill, Belle, and Dave. LOVE, YOUR THREE ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

**Laura Ann:** Hope you be havin' a good time Sat. nite at the Balloon. Happy Legal Birthday. THE MATES

**Dear Kathy -** Thanks a lot for being such a great friend to me. You're a real special person. Love Always, John.

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**CRUSHER:** Now it's YOUR turn to be load of the day at the Balloon and barely make it to your own party. What are 20th Birthdays for? Have fun (do we need to even say it?) and Happy Birthday!! Love, Skinny Minny, Saggy, and Lizard.

**GRIEEF YER BUZZIN!!!!**  
**TOM DYKES,** What does she want the key to... your heart? I want a key too! Love ya, ME

**TO THE GAL IN MY 8:00 A.M. T/R MARKETING CLASS. IT IS YOU THAT MAKES ME GO TO CLASS. I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU SOMETIME.**

**UNICYCLOGY -** starring Crash the Clown and Joe Cool at Harrington D/E coffehouse Sunday night.

**Attention all females:** Anyone seeing the sexy TOM VAIL - give him 20 huge kisses and an extra squeeze - it's his birthday today. Have a GREAT weekend, Tom, and party hardy!

**MARK IN THE/102** at 11:00. So... ya been throwing out any bread crumbs late?! Have a good weekend. An Admirer

**Mike,** Thanks for a nice time Friday night. I had a good time. Hope to see you sometime at Sam's. Sandy

**Super Dance is Coming!!** April 23 - 24.

**Question:** What has corned beef, turkey, pastrami, swiss cheese, russian dressing, and Cole slaw? Answer: The Kosher Delight, a gigantic hoagie for hungry people (of all faiths) only at Leonardo's Deli. 731-1816

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**Alicea: Louisville**

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# Men's track team looking to rebuild

By ANDY WEST

The 1982 season will be a rebuilding year for the Delaware men's track team, which opens its season tomorrow at the Delaware State Invitational.

"We're just young," said third-year Coach Charlie Powell. "Basically, it's a building year to next year. We're going to give them as much experience as we can. We'll go with that and take what we can get. It's actually a good situation."

"The season is going to depend on how well they learn collegiate meets," said Powell, who points to assistant coach John Flickinger for the Hens' improvement in sprints. "It's not like high school, it's a state meet everyday out here."

Added captain John Wehner, "Ideally we want everyone in shape now. Unlike high school, you can't run yourself into shape. It is tough mentally and physically; much more intense."

The Hens finished ninth in the 10-team East Coast Conference (ECC) this winter (3-3 record overall), mainly due to injuries. Powell decided not to risk further injury to several of the runners and held them out of the indoor finals.

"We're going through a phase where we're trying to get in shape, getting over injuries," Wehner said. "It seems to be one little thing after another."

Quarter-miler Chris Ellis, high jumper Jeff Simpson, hurdler Anthony Johnson, sprinter Maury Jarmon and distance runners Mike Fagnano and Pat Gahan all

missed much of the winter season to injuries.

The Hens should be strong in the distance events, though, with Wehner, who holds the ECC record in the two-mile, along with Gahan, Fagnano and senior Matt Patterson.

Another strong event will be the jumps, which senior basketball star Ken Luck has dominated over the past few years. Senior Nate Perry, sophomore Nate Thompkins, junior James Madric and Simpson should make Delaware strong in that area.

The sprints and hurdles are a question mark until Johnson and Jarmon return to full strength.

The middle distances are also dependent on quick recoveries by Joel Wagner and Don Scheibe. Freshman Reed Townsend and junior Eric Williams will be needed to pick up the slack.

In the field events, Delaware will look to Paul Sheppard and Grant Wagner in the pole vault; Berris Cunningham and John Mongan in the weight throws; and Mike Rzewnicki in the javelin throw.

After tomorrow's relays, the Hens will compete in the Colonial Relays on April 2-3 in Williamsburg, Va. Their first home and dual meet will be April 10 versus William & Mary.

## Track schedule

March 27 - Delaware State Relays, TBA.  
April 2-3 - Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Va. TBA. April 10 - home, William & Mary, 1 p.m. April 17 - at Rider and Drexel, 1 p.m. April 20 - at West Chester and Glassboro, 3 p.m. April 22-24 - Penn Relays, TBA. May 1-2 - ECC Championships at Lehigh, TBA. May 22-23 - IC4As at Princeton, N.J., TBA.

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# Brooking excels as Blue Hens' ace two-sport athlete

By ROB STONE

Question: Is it possible to compete and stand out on two sports teams at the collegiate level?

Answer: Yes. Anne Brooking has not only made the USA pre-Olympic field hockey team, but is also a co-captain for the national champion Delaware women's lacrosse team. However, passing up almost a sure spot on the Olympic team, she will finish her senior year as a Blue Hen.

"I've decided that there is a time and a place for everything," said Brooking, who will try out for the



"I love to win, you always want to come out on top. But it's one thing to win and play well and another to just win and not give it your best effort."

Olympic team in June. "I can never play collegiate athletics again, it's my senior year and we're national champions and this is the only time for that."

"I made the elite team (top 28), but I decided that I'd play lacrosse for Delaware. I thought I had the best season last year. I just want to top that and go out a national champion."

Brooking, 23, is now entering her second year as a Blue Hen after transferring from West Chester State last year.

"I really like Delaware a lot," said the Tatnall High (De.) graduate. "I wish I was here as a freshman. I didn't have good coaching at West Chester. I transferred partly because she (Hen Coach Janet Smith) was here. She's an excellent coach."

"She taught me the basic skills when I first started out. I would do anything for her and I have a lot of respect for her. She is an outstanding person... she's my best friend."

Brooking started playing lacrosse and field hockey in seventh grade under Coach Smith. She continued to play for Smith through high school before graduating and entering West Chester.

Smith has high regard for her star cover point (defense) player, "She is unselfish and willing to work hard. I knew she had potential when I coached her in high school. You can just see determination in players."

Brooking remembers when she played lacrosse for West Chester against Delaware, a game which Delaware lost at the end.

"It was funny playing against her," the Wilmington native said. "I didn't want to play in order to just beat her team, I wanted to play well and I wanted to show her that all she had taught me was paying off."

But she finally found home her junior year, when she was reunited with Smith, who doubles as the assistant field hockey coach.

"I was very pleased when she contacted me," Smith said. "She said she was interested in the Delaware program. With her defensive game she has helped a lot of the younger players with her cohesiveness."

Playing on two varsity teams may seem a bit much for the average student-athlete, but not for Brooking. "I look forward to the season change and it's not really hard as far as studies go."

"I like playing both a lot. I don't really like one more than the other, they're both so different, you can't compare the two. I always strive to play a little better than the best I have played before. It's fun, if it wasn't it would be like a job and if it's no fun you can't give 100 percent."

During the summer, Brooking still immerses herself in sports when she

coaches at a hockey camp at Eastern College in Wayne, Pa.

"I want to coach and teach when I graduate," said the Phys. Ed. major. "I would like to keep playing lacrosse, too, there's opportunity to play once you get out of school."

But until then she wants to keep winning and defend the national title.

"I love to win, you always want to come out on top. But it's one thing to win and play well and another to just win and not give it your best effort."



"I made the elite team, but I decided that I'd play lacrosse for Delaware. I thought I had the best season last year. I just want to top that and go out a national champion."

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## Washington & Lee shades laxers, 13-11

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware men's lacrosse team dropped to 1-3 Wednesday, falling to ninth-ranked Washington & Lee University, 13-11, before a home crowd of 425.

The Hens, who were seemingly out of the game early in the second half, inched their way back to 11-10, but spent much of the final period in the penalty box where they saw their upset hopes dashed.

"It's awful hard to be a man down, get the ball and score," said Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw, whose squad had 12 penalties to only two for the Generals. "We made some mistakes that hurt us.

"We'd stop their momentum, get a little ourselves, but then something would happen and we'd be a step behind. We couldn't get that second wave of momentum to keep us going."

The play that typified Delaware's afternoon came with the Hens on the brink of tying the contest in the game's closing minutes. Down 12-11, they had the ball in the Washington & Lee zone only to lose possession when three forwards collided with each other just as a centering pass sailed through the crease.

After that mishap, John Sancilio tallied his second goal and the Generals ran out the rest of the clock.

"You feel like there's some force against you," said Delaware captain Bob Waters. "When you get that close, it's the worst feeling in the world. The team did everything they could to come back. So far, it's been a frustrating year."

And that's just how this game started. The Hens took an early lead — their only lead — at 1:18 of the opening period on Moses Marone's eighth goal. The Generals then pumped in three goals in a span of 1:06.

Delaware spent the rest of the game furiously attempting to tie, but falling agonizingly short each time.

Freshman Bill Slaughter made it 3-2 midway through the quarter, but Washington & Lee retaliated with a pair to pull ahead 5-2. Again, the Hens made a rush and closed to 6-5 on a second-period goal by Marone. But again, the Generals scored twice.

"We almost had them blown out a couple times, but they kept coming back," said Washington & Lee Coach

(Continued to page 17)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

MIDDIE TIM OWINGS (26) MAKES A DIVING check on a Washington & Lee attacker during the men's lacrosse team's 13-11 defeat on Wednesday. The Hens fell to 1-3.

## Baseball team 'coasts' past Air Force, 8-1

By NICK ALICEA

The Delaware baseball team's mound core has taken a distinct liking to the West Coast.

Behind Bob Vantrease's

eight-hit performance, the Hens upped their record to 8-4 (3-2 in the Sun-Lite Classic) with an 8-1 triumph over the Air Force Academy Wednesday in San Diego.

"We're getting some excellent pitching," said Vantrease, who held the Falcons scoreless the final eight innings. "I'm sure the weather helps, but everyone is throwing the ball well."

On Tuesday, freshman Chris Curtis scattered four hits to spearhead Delaware's 15-4 victory over the University of California-San Diego. However, the Hens dropped two tourney games Monday, 2-0 to U.S. International of San Diego, and 10-7 to California State-Los Angeles.

"I just wanted to keep the ball down, because they (Air Force) have been hitting the ball well in the tournament," said Vantrease, who walked three (all in the first) and struck out eight. "Mark (Ringie) called a great game and he mixed it up keeping them off balance.

"I tried to be a little fine in the first and it cost me. The defense came up with a big double play with the bases loaded in the first and we were able to hold them to just one run. They played great behind me."

Indeed, the Hen defense turned our double plays on the afternoon to thwart the Falcon offense and drop them to 9-4.

The offensive production also fared well as the Hens lashed 11 hits with Mike Stanek, Andy Donatelli, and co-captain Jim Sherman con-

tributing two each. Bill Handlin garnered three RBIs on a single, fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly.

In the University of California-San Diego contest, Delaware slugged 20 hits with Stanek, Sherman and Lex Bleckley drilling three each. Stanek blasted his team-high third homer of the year and drove in three runs.

Curtis (1-0), a right-hander, allowed only one earned run, walked three and struck out two in his first start. Steve Olsen pitched one inning of relief and surrendered just one hit.

On Monday, the Hens were blanked by Randy McCoy of U.S. International, but had McCoy on the ropes all day. Delaware collected 10 hits with Jeff Trout and Ringie getting two apiece. It marked the first shutout against the Hens since May 19, 1979, when Navy beat them 1-0 in 11 innings.

Delaware fell to California State-Los Angeles in a game that was halted after eight innings due to a curfew. Ringie sparked the Hen attack, going three-for-four with four RBIs.

"We still have a shot to win this thing," said Vantrease of the nine-team tourney. "If we keep getting good pitching and the hitting can come at the right times, we'll be tough."

**EXTRA INNINGS** — Stanek tops the Hens' batting list with a hefty .421 average. Donatelli follows at .385...today, the Hens will battle Lewis-Clark State at 11 a.m. and San Diego State at 7 p.m. The tournament playoffs and championship will be tomorrow.

## Women's track team readies for big year

By DAVE APOSTOLICO

The Delaware women's track team will begin its third season of AIAW competition tomorrow in the Towson State Invitational.

"I'm always optimistic," said Coach Mary Shull, who brings a two-year record of 12-2. "We've had winning seasons ever since we began."

Shull has plenty to be optimistic about after losing only one runner from last year's 5-1 team. Fourteen returnees and 11 newcomers

give Shull and new assistant coach John Flickinger a deep team.

Most notable of the returnees are distance runners Sandy Gibney, Jody Campbell and Kim Mitchell, all national qualifiers from last fall's 6-0 cross country team. Gibney earned all-American in the fall, while Campbell

### Women's track schedule

March 27 - Towson State Invitational, 10 a.m. March 31 - home, Trenton, Navy, 4 p.m. April 14 - home, La Salle, UMBC, Johns Hopkins, Millersville. April 18 - Maryland Invitational, 10 a.m. April 22 - Penn Relays, 12 noon. April 27 - home, Glassboro, 3:30 p.m. May 1 - home, Bucknell, West Chester, 12 noon. May 7-8 - EIAW Regionals, TBA May 20-22 - Nationals, TBA.

reached Nationals during the winter season.

"All our running events will be strong," said Shull, "particularly sprints and relays."

Sprinters Pam Hohler, Sue Tyler, Kathy Knotts, Trish Taylor and Laura Fauser all reached Nationals this winter and combined for a number of relay and sprint records.

In the middle distances, Shull is hoping for Campbell, Liz Adams, Audrey Menkes and Rachel Davis to carry the load. Loretta Reilly and Linda Preston give the Hens depth there.

The Hens should also be solid in the long jump behind Fauser (fifth in the EIAW last year), Taylor, Julie Lober, and Jan Reichenbach.

In the discus, Delaware will depend on frosh Sally Smithouser and Carol Peoples, who will hope to replace three-year standout weight-thrasher Carol Miller.

"We are generally stronger in the outdoor season," said Shull of the Hens' 6-3 winter season mark. "This is due to our large depth and the fact that we have had the indoor season as a warmup."

After tomorrow's 10 a.m. meet, the Hens' first dual meet will be March 31 when they host Trenton and Navy at 4 p.m.



Review Photo by Sue Cozzolino

HEN HURDLER SUE TYLER leaps over a hurdle during preseason practice. The women's track team will open its season tomorrow at the Towson Invitational and its dual meet season on March 31 when it hosts Trenton and Navy at 4 p.m.