

896 bridge closing snarls bus loops

by Michele Armstrong
and Tricia Ruth

Staff Reporters

If you still haven't figured out this year's university bus schedule, you are in for a shock beginning in late fall.

Not only are class schedules changing in September, but the bus schedules will be altered drastically to accommodate for the change of class times.

A public meeting will be held May 1 at 4 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall to discuss bus schedule options for next fall.

The reason for the pandemonium is

the planned November closing of the Route 896 bridge, which connects Central Campus with South Campus.

"We had already anticipated some changes in the schedule this year," said Don Redmond, manager of university transit, "so we re-routed all of the loop buses so that they do not cross the bridge this year."

After implementing the new loop schedule this year, Redmond discovered he would have to change the schedule again because of classes. "We are here to accommodate the class schedule, not the other way

around," Redmond said, "so we found it necessary to again revise our schedules for the upcoming year."

Redmond, along with Gary Summer-ville, assistant director of public safety, announced the potential changes at the Resident Student Association meeting last Sunday night, where they distributed copies of the proposed bus schedule revisions.

Main campus buses (A and B) and the night bus service will remain the same as the current 1984-85 schedule until the bridge closes, he said.

The six options for the daytime loop

schedules under consideration for next fall include:

- maintaining the current 60-minute loop schedule Monday through Friday;
- implementing a 65-minute loop schedule Monday through Friday;
- implementing a 65-minute loop schedule on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while maintaining a 90-minute schedule Tuesday and Thursday;
- maintaining the current schedule on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and changing to a 90-minute schedule on Tuesday and Thursday;

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Sunny side up-- Fun in the sun can finally be found north of Florida as record breaking temperatures, in the mid-90s, engulfed campus.

UD grad captures Pulitzer Prize

by Cindy Smith

Assistant News Editor

Thomas Turcol, a university alumni, received the Pulitzer Prize for general reporting Wednesday.

The 1976 graduate, a political science major, is a statehouse reporter for the *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star*. Turcol's prize winning work was a series of articles about an allegedly corrupt city official in Chesapeake, Va.

"The stories ran over a three month period," said Turcol, 31. "They showed that the official, an economic development director, had misused \$200,000 in city expense account money over a period of about seven years."

Turcol reported for the *Review* during his senior year at the university, before moving on to the *Newark Weekly Post*, where he covered local

government affairs. In 1976, he began writing for the *Atlantic City Press* and *Sunday Press*. He worked as a City Hall investigator for seven years.

In May 1984, he went to Richmond, to work for the *Virginia paper*.

"I had not even considered winning," Turcol said in reaction to his Pulitzer award. "I felt stunned."

Al Mascitti, former *Review* editor, said he remembered Turcol's sharp, incisive thinking.

"He came to the *Review* with no experience, and was a good reporter," said Mascitti. "I can see how he reached such a pinnacle with some experience."

The awards were announced Wednesday afternoon at Columbia University by President Michael I. Sovern. This is the 69th year the prizes have

continued to 12

Greek ticket offers 'NEW' alternative for DUSC

by Lauren Leon

Copy Editor

Students will have an alternative when they go to the polls for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress elections May 1.

The Now Everyone Wins Party (NEW), consisting of Greek members, has formed a ticket in a bid for DUSC's top posts.

"We are people with an alternative view as to how the campus should be run," said NEW presidential candidate Tom Boettcher (EG 86). "We are determined to break from the traditional DUSC machine and get in touch with what the students really like."

Boettcher, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, is the Counsel of Fraternity President's representative to DUSC. "I think our lack of experience is our greatest asset—we will come in with all new ideas."

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and

Special Programs, said, "I'm encouraging our Greek system to continue to grow and mature. For members of the system to actively become more involved in student government is a big step, but I think it's possible."

Greeks make up approximately 10 percent of the student body, and in the 16 years Eddy has been here, he said, they have never attempted to organize in this way.

The other candidates on the ticket include: Andy Morgan (AS 86) from Kappa Alpha for vice president, Chris Close (BE 87) from Pi Kappa Alpha for treasurer, Carolyn Leonard (AS 86) from Alpha Phi for secretary, and Helene Grossman (HR 86) from Alpha Sigma Alpha for the Faculty Senate representative.

Other parties running for DUSC positions are the Student Service Party, headed by Mark Coward, the Student Progressive Party, with Rich. Abbott for

president, the incumbent Campus Action Party with Bob Teeven for president, and Jerry Burton's Student Unity Party.

"I think the best way for the Greeks to get involved is to use their vote within DUSC, not to become DUSC," said Teeven (AS 86), current DUSC treasurer.

One Tau Kappa Epsilon brother said the NEW ticket might help the Greek organization's image. "I think this will show the university community that Greeks are more than just guys who like to party," said David Ostheimer (AS 86). "I won't vote for them just because they're Greek, but I will vote for them if they represent my feelings about what should be done on campus."

DUSC President Mary Pat Foster said the NEW candidates' names will appear on the ballot but their party name will not, due to their late registration.

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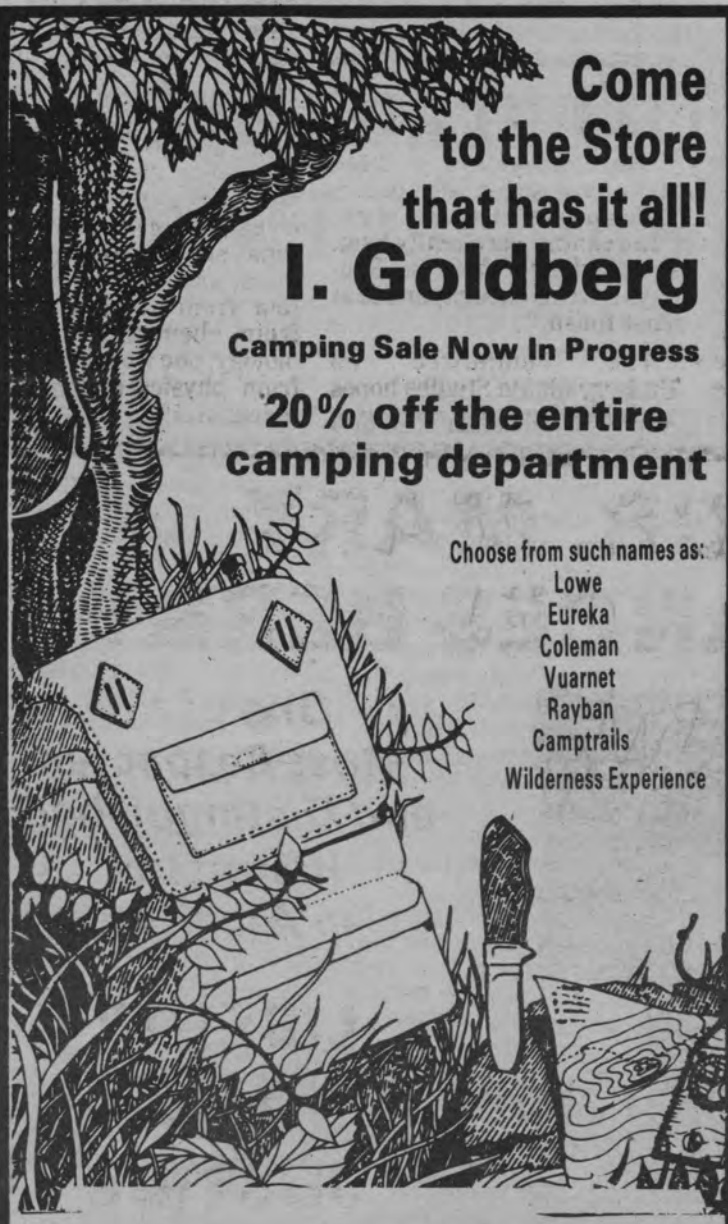
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Exams scheduled outside class time

Faculty Senate to confront controversy

by John Avondolio
Staff Reporter

If out of class exams are whittling away your weekend or making you work overtime, help may be on the way.

Opposition to exams conducted outside of regularly scheduled class hours will be examined by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies when the university's Faculty Senate reconvenes next September, said Dr. Robert Brown, associate professor of philosophy.

Brown, the committee's chairman, said many conflicts

arose when this problem was brought up before the senate in September.

A proposal to schedule all "outside exams" for 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays was defeated by the senate. Many

See editorial p.6

professors had a problem with this proposal for several reasons, Brown said.

"Even though that time slot (4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.) is the least used for classes, it still presents itself as a severe imposition on the early evening

courses," he said.

Other professors, he said, saw this as an imposition on students who play sports since this time slot falls directly in conflict with practice times.

A second resolution proposed to resolve the problem was to schedule all exams, conducted outside of class, on Saturday between 8 a.m. and noon.

"This, however," Brown explained, "caused a problem with Jewish students who would not take tests during this time."

Two major proponents on the issue of conducting exams outside of class, said Brown, are the College of Business and Economics and the chemistry department.

Accounting classes use out-of-class testing because with the many different sections of the same class, a common exam is distributed by the whole department.

Accounting exams on the average last from one and one-half to two hours. Therefore with 50 minute classes, the only way to avoid the time conflict would be to conduct more exams, which would take away from more class time,

said accounting Professor Jackson Gillespie.

The chemistry department, said Brown, uses a different testing time because the exams are difficult and scheduled class time is not sufficient enough to finish the exam.

"The exams scheduled outside of class present a lot of problems," said Kevin Houang (EG 86), who took Chemistry 119 exams on Sunday afternoons last semester. "They really put a damper on

"The exams scheduled outside of class presented a lot of problems, they really put a damper on your supposed 'free time.'"

your supposed 'free time,' ruining your whole weekend."

Other students saw these tests as a great advantage. Todd Leong (EG 86) said, "The exams were really long, so scheduling them on Sundays gave us enough time to at least finish."

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies hopes to propose another resolution

before the senate this coming September, said Brown.

"We hope to have professors include possible test times as part of the course meeting time in the course booklet," Brown said. "Hopefully this would avoid conflict with other scheduled classes."

Gillespie said he believes that the accounting department would go along with this resolution. "However, the booklet comes out so much in advance, it would be difficult to reserve rooms for specific times."

The problem of conflicting test times was brought to Brown's attention when one of his colleague's students said he couldn't take the test because of another test scheduled at the same time. "The worst part is that the student has no choice," Brown added.

Dr. Daniel Callahan of the history department, informed the senate that as of the fall semester of 1983, sixteen courses were involved with exams scheduled outside of class; four from mathematics, four from accounting, three from chemistry, two from biology, one from science, one from physics and one from mechanics.

Police pursuing errant pedestrians

Pedestrians better watch their step on Newark streets.

On Monday, Newark police officers will be posted at intersections to ticket pedestrians who violate traffic laws, a police spokesman said.

Complaints about pedestrian behavior, he said, prompted police to "institute a strict enforcement program" regarding pedestrian laws.

Last week police issued about 40 warnings to walkers at the intersection of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue, the spokesman said and next week they will hand out \$20 fines.

Pedestrians should comply with the law by heeding traffic signals and pedestrian control lights, yielding to cars

when not crossing in a crosswalk, and using pedestrian signal phases at intersections that have them, the spokesman said.

Police will be positioned at the intersections "where pedestrian violations are most flagrant and obvious," the spokesman said. These include the intersections of Amstel Avenue and Elkton Road, South College and Delaware Avenue, and Cleveland Avenue and North College Avenue.

Police realize that pedestrian safety is not a one-way street. The spokesman said police are reviewing pedestrian facilities for safety and adequacy.

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LECTURE by Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Senior Fellow and Prof. of History, Institute for the Study of Educational Policy, Howard University, Wednesday, May 1, 1985, 7:00 p.m., 120 Smith Hall.

Reception follows at Minority Center.

Pregnancy center offers biased counsel

by Margo McDonough
Staff Reporter

I wasn't worried. I knew that I was not pregnant. But, out of curiosity, I went to the Crisis Pregnancy Center one night for a pregnancy test.

Classified ads in *The Review* throughout the semester have said the East Main Street center offers "free pregnancy testing, counseling and information on abortion and alternatives."

Nick Simons, chairman of the Sex Education Task Force, said the Task Force has contacted the Crisis Pregnancy Center about the wording of this ad.

The ad does not make it clear that the center's primary concern is with the dangers of abortion, he said. The center has repeatedly refused to meet with the Task Force.

The Gyn department of the Student Health Service runs similar ads, describing their services as "free pregnancy testing, option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion."

The aims of the two organizations, however, according to their personnel, are different.

"In the Gyn department," said Marty Corrigan, resident family planning practitioner, "we go over all options and try to provide objective counseling."

Paul Ferguson, assistant director of the Health Center, said, "We don't want to give the impression we are pro-abortion, we just try to be objective.

Local clinic shuns abortion

We realize the students coming in have various attitudes and values."

Carol Partridge, director of Crisis Pregnancy Center, contacted after the office visit, said it was the policy of the clinic not to give interviews over the phone. However, in a recent interview with another reporter, center employee Fay Bird said, "We are interested in having women carry children to term."

Upon entering the Crisis Pregnancy Center I was interviewed about my medical and religious background.

'The ad does not make it clear that the center's primary concern is with the dangers of abortion.'

After giving a urine sample, I was asked to watch a slide presentation while waiting for the test results.

The room was small and crowded with video equipment, Bibles and various pamphlets that advocated celibacy and explained why abortion is wrong.

The 45-minute presentation dealt with reasons not to have an abortion. Several slides showed aborted fetuses in trash cans, alleys and labs.

Much of the presentation, though,

was devoted to claims concerning the risks of abortion. Complications mentioned included thrombosis and damage to the muscles.

Corrigan said the risks in an abortion with good medical care are "negligible."

"Of girls that have come back for post-abortion checkups over the past ten years," she said, "the complication rates are extremely low."

The slide presentation informed its viewers that the fetus, by moving in the womb, is swimming and exercising. It claims to list the senses the fetus experiences, including pain.

When asked her opinion of the development of the fetus in the womb, Corrigan said, "It's a debatable issue. Scientists are still studying this, but my place as a counselor is not to moralize."

Although I did not have a pregnancy test performed at the Health Center, Ferguson said that after making an appointment, a student is given a test by a registered nurse. If the results are positive, the student is then asked to talk with Corrigan, who has a certificate in family planning.

Corrigan said she makes referrals to the university's Counseling Center or the Health Center psychiatrists if it appears that the client needs additional counseling.

"Our testing is offered within the

context of well-established and well-recognized medical practice," said Ferguson. "That's what makes us different from a lot of these other places."

A waiver and release form acknowledging that the Crisis Pregnancy Center is not staffed by medical personnel must be signed by the client before the pregnancy test.

Simons said the Sex Education Task Force has found that on some occasions pregnancy testing has not been done accurately at the Crisis Pregnancy Center. In addition, he said the pregnancy tests take a very short time to complete and that the long wait during the slide presentation could be "painful" for the client.

Ferguson said one reason a woman might go to a pregnancy testing facility

'We don't want to give the impression that we are pro-abortion, we just try to be objective.'

other than the Gyn department is the fear that her parents might be notified by the Health Center. He said that all services at the Health Center are confidential, except in the rare case of a life-threatening situation.

Any woman seeking a pregnancy test should know what to expect from the agency performing it, said Corrigan. She suggested that women call ahead and check into the agency, to see what services and options are offered.

**We wish to invite all Faculty,
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The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its sixth annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University of Delaware. Students who have won prizes in one student category in earlier contests are not allowed to enter the same student category again.

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

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on May 17 and the presentation of prizes will be made on Wednesday, May 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Libraries.

Winning entries will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases in Morris Library for the period June 4 through June 28, 1985.

Students interested in entering this contest should pick-up **Book Collecting Contest Guidelines** in the Morris Library at the circulation desk or in the Office of the Director of Libraries. The deadline for entries is May 10, 1985.

All entries should be sent to Ms. Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-5267 by May 10, 1985.

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BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST - 1985

Black Women Today: A Reflection of Yesterday's Dream

Black Women's Emphasis Celebration, April 23 - May 5, 1985

Opening Program

Talk by Louise D. Stone
Director of Publications
Tuesday, April 23, 5:00 p.m.
Bacchus, Student Center
Refreshments served

Appreciation Luncheon

Wednesday, April 24, Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Russell D/E Lounge

Male-Female Rap Session and Potluck Dinner

Friday, April 26, 5:00 p.m.
Russell D/E Lounge

Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet

Sunday, April 26, 3:00 p.m.
Russell D/E Lounge

Maya Angelo, Poet

Monday, April 29, 7:30 p.m.
Rodney Room, Student Center
(Multiple sponsors)

Lecture by Dr. Mary Frances Berry

Senior Fellow and Professor of History,
Institute for the Study of Educational Policy,
Howard University
Wednesday, May 1, 7:00 p.m.
120 Smith Hall
Reception follows at Minority Center, 192 S. College Ave.

Poetry Reading

Thursday, May 2, 7:00 p.m.
Bacchus, Student Center
Refreshments served

Fashion Show and Tea

Saturday, May 4, 2:00 p.m.
Rodney Room, Student Center
*Admission to be announced.

Annual Black Women's Emphasis Banquet

Sunday, May 5, 4:00 p.m.
Amber Lantern, Pencader Dining Hall
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Saturday, April 27 - Tuesday, May 7
Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road, Newark
Opening Reception, April 27, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

All events free unless admission charge is stated
4/25/85 158

SEE IT IN THE REVIEW

THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 51 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 April 26, 1985

No Overtime

As of the fall semester of 1983 there were 16 classes which held exams outside of the scheduled class time at this university. In the chemistry department, the exams are difficult and the time allotted for class is not sufficient for the test to be completed. There are many different sections of the same accounting class and common exams are given, so they also are held outside of class time.

These exams cause many problems for students and the university's Faculty Senate has been trying to alleviate these difficulties. The current proposal by the Committee of Undergraduate Studies is to include the possible test times "as part of the course meeting time in a course booklet," said Robert Brown, the committee's chairman. Although Brown's proposal would be better than merely letting the exams be a surprise to students at the beginning of the semester, it still overlooks many problems. Said Brown of the proposal: "Hopefully this would avoid conflict with other scheduled classes."

The problem was brought to Brown's attention because one of a colleague's students could not take an exam because he had another test scheduled for the same time. "The worst part is that the student has no choice," said Brown.

Brown is right. The student has no choice if the class is required for his major, so knowing when he signs up for the course is not going to help him. It will, of course, help him plan, but it will not help a number of other problems. For instance, with the rising cost of tuition and room and board, more students have to work in the evenings and on weekends, which is precisely the time "outside of class" exams are given. In order to take a test, a student could be forced to give up income or lose his job.

A hypothetical situation could have a second semester graduating senior with two required classes left and his exams for one class are scheduled so he can not take the other and therefore can't graduate on time.

Inconveniences aside, there are other reasons to stop out-of-class examinations.

Since education is more than just the acquisition of book knowledge, students also have parts of their weekends and evenings allotted for non-academic functions. Without student participation in various groups on campus, there would be no Resident Student Association, no Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, no Review and most of all no students. Social and cultural functions at the university would grind to a halt.

If professors can't find a way to administer exams during the scheduled class hours, perhaps they should give two-part exams. The Faculty Senate has proposed measures before, such as outside exams scheduled for Saturdays between 8 a.m. and noon, but they have always been shot down because they were not feasible for students. This proposal is no different and it's time the students let the Faculty Senate know it.

The Faculty Senate exists for the reason of ironing out problems students have with classes and other matters. If we, as students, don't let the Faculty Senate know what causes problems for us, if we don't give them our suggestions and ideas, they have no way of finding out. Let the Faculty Senate know your feelings on this matter by writing to them or to *The Review*.

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== Around the Clock ==

The Real Thing Changes

Dennis Sandusky

This week witnessed the destruction of an institution. On Monday, the Coca Cola Company announced that after 99 years, the secret formula for Coke is being retired.

Coke isn't "it" anymore.

First it was just, "Enjoy Coca Cola," no pushy demands, just simple good stuff. Then we had, "I'd like to teach the world to sing/ in perfect harmony ..." For some reason, Coke evolved into "the real thing," although no one claimed that it was ever unreal.

Then, in the 1980s, Coke was "it." (No one tried to explain what "it" was, how "it" happened, or how one acquires the title "it.")

But some time in the 99 years since somebody's great grandfather made the first Coke-float, a slow corrosion has eaten away at America's number one soft drink like rust on a little red wagon.

First, somebody drank the last of Coke's deposit bottles—the kind without labels that you had to open on the side of the cooler in the general store at the corner. Then somebody invented aluminum cans, and Coke became a conglomeration of flavors—a mix of the secret recipe with the aftertaste of a '65 Chevy. Suddenly, good old bottled Coke became more rare than a \$20 gold piece.

Then came styrofoam, followed closely by plasti-shield bottles, and the Coke that Grampa drank was lost forever.

Unwilling to shake America's faith in what has become a national symbol, Coca Cola executives are lauding the change as a planned evolution to a better soft drink, calling it "the

most significant soft drink development in history."

But PepsiCo, Coke's main competition for the taste buds of Americans everywhere, wasted no time in capitalizing on the change. After 87 years of competition with Coke, Pepsi has declared victory in the "Cola Wars." To celebrate, PepsiCo officials ordered the casks opened and thousands of gallons of Pepsi Cola distributed to the masses outside their New York headquarters.

Coke officials say the new mixture is more suited to the tastes of the 1980s: a little more sweet and a little less carbonated.

Alas, all good things must come to an end.

We can only ask what national symbol will next fall. Will Colonel Sanders' secret recipe fall victim to 1980s-style industrial espionage, leaving the colonel rolling in his grave? Will Tony the Tiger finally roar out the secret formula, making Frosted Flakes plain old flaky? Will McDonalds finally tell us what's in their "secret sauce," tainting the golden arches forever? Will they finally cut the nuts out of Cracker Jack?

Will Uncle Sam finally expire from food poisoning, satiated with sacharin, preservatives and food-colored fuff?

No one knows, but progress is dragging the American food industry into the future, whether we like it or not. The real, raw American diner—the kind where a hefty old ex-Navy cook named Jake will fry you a greasy BLT to go with your coffee—is all but gone.

Now we dine with plasticwear on psuedo-food that goes from the can to the microwave to the paper plate.

At least until last week, we could have had a Coke.

The Inner Light

Ross Mayhew

Growing old.

The idea brings senior citizens and hectoring parents to mind. In some cases, they may be one in the same.

But there is more to aging than just having to take a nap after washing the dishes and taking a Geritol before breakfast. There is a change in perspective and attitudes.

The idea of growing old is not a major concern for most of us who are "just starting out on life." In fact, most of us want to grown up right away. We can't wait to be 21 so we can head for the Park or the Balloon. We take shortcuts, like fake I.D.s, so we can be grown up.

Just because the birthdate on a piece of laminated plastic says we're 21, does that necessarily mean we're grown up?

The first sign that old age is starting to creep up on you is, of course, gray hair. I found my first one the other day. I immediately grabbed a pair of scissors and attacked the offending follicle with all my strength. Not only did I remove the lone hair but I also

managed to trim a fair amount of my otherwise normal hair. I just hope my mother doesn't think I got a new-wave haircut.

But there are other warning signs as well. Forgetfulness is one. It is annoying not to remember what was for dinner the night before, even though you cooked it yourself.

But it is the attitude changes that are the true tests of age. The same things that were fun and/or amusing just a few short years or months ago can often seem rather dumb. Here are some warning signs to look out for. You know you are getting old when:

- instead of throwing out the Individual Retirement Account information that comes with the bank statement, you read it with great interest and spend time thinking about moving to Florida to get away from the cold;

- your favorite baseball players start retiring or announcers keep describing them as "living legends;"

- spending every weekend pouring massive quantities of alcohol down your throat no longer has the special, life-fulfilling meaning to it that it once did;

- it takes an extra 10 minutes to loosen up before a game of softball because you're not as limber as you used to be;

- you begin to notice that more and more people you went to high school are not only getting married but are already having kids;

- you are no longer called by your first name at work but always by your last name. For example, "Will MR. Mayhew please report to personnel;"

- the songs that were popular when you were in junior high are now played on WIOQ on Saturday night during their "Golden Oldies" show;

- you remember watching the World Football League on television before the league folded;

- you consider your siblings to be "too young" to go to parties where there is alcohol when you did the exact same things when you were their age;

- you find yourself agreeing with your parents on nearly every subject, including morality, politics and the "younger generation;"

- your favorite rock group starts having their greatest hits album sold on television through a "special TV offer." You know, the records that "are not sold in any stores at any price;"

- the movie that you took your first date to see is re-released for "the fifth time;"

- you no longer find the Playboy jokes to be funny;

- you call the 1-800 number after Lorne Greene talks to you on television about comprehensive life insurance for senior citizens;

- stealing shower curtains and being thrown out of women's dormitories is not as much fun as it used to be;

- bringing a keg into a dorm room is no longer a group project whereby everyone contributes to sneaking the beer into the building;

- you doze off before the "Tonight Show" 's first commercial break;

- you begin to realize that there are other uses for aspirin than just hangovers;

- you go to a rock concert and you think the music was "too loud."

Those are just a few of the warning signs to look out for if you suspect that you are growing old. Most people wouldn't worry about most if any of those signs until they started reaching their 30s and 40s when they experience their "mid-life crisis."

Hopefully, none of those signs will appear for another 15 to 20 years, so there is no reason to lose any sleep (something you'll need more of as you get older) yet.

And it all started with one stupid gray hair...

UD investments

To the editor:

It has not been business as usual for universities which invest in corporations doing business in South Africa. On April 4, 4,000 people rallied for divestment at Harvard University while other demonstrations took place at Georgia State, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth, Yale, five colleges in Iowa, and the University of Pennsylvania. Students at Columbia are continuing their blockade of an administration building, and at the University of Amherst a four-day occupation of the administrative building ended after university officials issued a written statement of commitment to divest their remaining South African holdings. More and more students across the country are telling university trustees and administrators that they refuse to support a white supremacist regime where 87 percent of the land is reserved for whites and nearly 25 percent of the black children in

the country die before their first birthday because of malnutrition and disease.

The University of Delaware presently owns common stock in 20 corporations doing business in South Africa. This investment amounts to \$47.5 million. The fundamental question, with regard to these investments, is whether universities, which are ostensibly the consciousness of our nation, should support a system that denies the black majority any say in their government, a government that periodically murders those who express dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Students are the lifeblood of the university. It is for us and because of us that the University of Delaware exists. Therefore, it is our responsibility to speak out and say NO to university investment in Apartheid.

Mark S. Metzelaar
AS 85

No coverage

To the editor:

Going to college is wonderful for many reasons. Not only is it a time when people our age make monumental strides in academic and personal growth but also in creative and artistic growth. There are many opportunities for us, as students, to use our university's resources as outlets for our artistic and creative development. It seems to me that it is wrong that The Review did not support their fellow students and artists dur-

ing the recent University Theatre production of "Spoon River Anthology." As an audience member I was in awe of the talent my peers exhibited and I wish you had written some type of recognition, if not even support, of this product of artistic and creative endeavors. I hope in the future The Review will not neglect to review.

Claire Monaghan
AS 87



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...buses thrown for a loop

• implementing a 90-minute schedule Monday through Friday;

• implementing the 65-minute schedule Monday, Wednesday and Friday and maintaining the current 60-minute schedule Tuesday and Thursday.

Following the bridge closure, the main campus buses will follow the North and South Bus schedules and provide service until 7 p.m. To travel from North Campus to the Ice Arena, students will have to change buses at the Smith Overpass or the Student Center, Redmond explained.

The night service will be running on an hourly schedule, he said, and there will be no change in the Gold Route.

The Blue Route however, will no longer provide service to Christiana Commons and Pencader Drive.

Overall, the new system, whichever is implemented, will not be easy. "The bus system will be confusing for everyone, including our drivers," Summerville said, "and there are bound to be mistakes now and then."

"Another problem is that no one really knows how traffic will flow around Newark when the bridge closes," Redmond added.

To aid transit riders, eight schedule tubes (like the one at Smith Overpass) will be placed at heavily used stops around campus, Redmond said.

"Changes will be implemented as they become necessary," Summerville stressed, "even when the new schedules are in operation."

"It is going to be a nightmare for students and drivers at first," he said, "but with cooperation and input from students at the May 1 meeting, we hope to alleviate too many problems."

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Carper supports freeze on student cuts

by Melissa Jacobs

Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper will support a freeze on student loan cuts when voting in Congress on May 15, said Ed Freel, Carper's top congressional assistant, at the DUSC meeting Monday.

Freel said the proposed budget cuts in student loans will eliminate between \$1.2 billion and \$1.4 billion worth of aid. These cuts will have the greatest impact on out-of-state students and students attending private universities and colleges, he said.

"The deficits are incredible, and students are the ones who are going to pay for them," Freel said. "We all have a responsibility to contribute to getting the national deficit down."

He cited three reasons for the budget deficits: increased defense spending; people who don't pay their fair share of taxes; and major corporations that evade their taxes.

"Clearly the deficit has to be dealt with," he continued, "but it has to be dealt with in a fair manner so no one group or a couple of groups are being asked to shoulder the whole burden."

Freel also stressed the importance of writing to senators and congressmen.

DUSC President Mary Pat Foster expressed regret that Carper couldn't speak as planned. "I think that if Tom Carper had sent someone more well versed in the area of financial aid, we would have gotten the better answers to our questions," she said.

University President E.A. Trabant will address student concerns before the next DUSC meeting Monday at 3:30 in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

Students had a chance to eat lunch with university administrators in a series sponsored by DUSC. Foster said

the first luncheon with Trabant, which about 20 students attended, was an overwhelming success.

"Students welcome an opportunity like that," she said, "because it's not everyday you can bring your views to the administrators."

The luncheon series also included Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, and Acting Director of Public Safety Doug Tuttle.

Other DUSC matters discussed at Monday's meeting included the reestablishment of the Instructional Development Services Advisory Committee. The committee will involve a group of faculty, administrators and a few students who will investigate and advise about teaching on campus.

"There is a tremendous

push at the university to investigate undergraduate teaching," Foster said. "The committee is an adjunct to the idea of improving the whole undergraduate system here, moving away from research and towards excellence in teaching."

Four colleges will be evaluated each year. The first group will include the College of Business and Economics,

Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Education. Trish Olson (AS 88) has been named the undergraduate representative to the committee.

The results of DUSC course evaluations should be available April 29, in time for fall registration. These evaluations will be available in the Information Center and the Honors Center.

...Pulitzer

from page 1

been given.

Other winners include William Marimow and Larry Price of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Richard Aregood of the *Philadelphia Daily News*. Marimow was commended for investigative reporting, Price for feature photography and Aregood for editorial writing.

Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine shared the drama award for their

musical "Sunday in the Park with George."

Turcol, a Wilmington native, attended St. Helena's grade school and graduated from Salesianum High School. He is the only boy in a family of seven sisters. His parents live in North Hills near Claymont.

Turcol said he is covering the upcoming Virginia state elections, and from there, "We'll see what happens."

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ET CETERA

Water water everywhere, but...

Newark's cup running dry; Delawareans facing drought

by C.J. Miller
Staff Reporter

The director of the Newark waterworks, Joe Dombrowski, who received a master's degree in civil engineering at the university, apologized for being late and proceeded to unlock the gate surrounding Newark's water plant.

"Plant" is a misleading description of the small shack-like building, resembling Tom Sawyer's clubhouse, located at the northernmost end of Academy Street.

As Dombrowski began to explain the functions of the plant, he commented, "There is a dark side to all of this good weather Newark has been having."

"All the creeks in the area have been at lower levels than usual, and Newark's underground water beds have become diminished due to a lack of rainfall in the past year," Dombrowski said that New Jersey is already experiencing drought conditions and Delaware is threatened with similar circumstances.

"Newark is already ten inches below the average annual rainfall of forty-four inches," said Dombrowski. "This could become a serious problem in the next few months."

If water reserves become too low, mandatory restrictions will be placed on home owners in the area. "This could mean fines for watering lawns and washing cars," he said.

The amount of water used daily by Newark is enough to wash quite a few cars.

One million gallons of water are pumped into Newark daily from the Wilmington Suburban Center—a private water company.

The Newark plant receives and redistributes this small flood of treated water.

The center gets its raw water from the Brandywine River, treats it, and sells a portion of it to Newark.

Charles Seward, who has been an employee of the Newark waterworks for 16 years, explained the treatment process the center uses.

"First, there are two settling beds into which the water is piped," said Seward. The beds are swimming pool-like structures that allow the dirt to sink to the bottom and let the scum float to the top. "Once separated, the pure water is piped from the center level of these settling beds."

After this procedure is repeated, the water is chemically treated.

Seward said that first chlorine is added to kill the bacteria present in the water. The chlorine also serves to dissolve any iron particles in the water which would otherwise give off a metallic taste.

Lime is then added to balance the pH level (the measure of alkalinity or acidity) at a steady 7.0. "If the pH is too acidic, such as 6.5, it will eat away at the pipes," Seward explained.

Next, a chemical called Shan-Nu-Corr is added to break down any rust that may be present. Rust buildup will flake off into the water from the inside of the piping, coloring the water and fouling the lines.

Finally, said Seward, fluoride is added to the water. The fluoride is used to decrease tooth decay.

"Newark only relies on the center while college is in session," said Dombrowski. "During the summer this plant is shut down."

On April 18, the water was coming in at a rate of 700 gallons per minute, according to meter readings. One week earlier, "it was only 500 gallons a minute," said Dombrowski. "It's obvious how much more water we are using now with the warmer weather."

continued to page 15



Staff photo by Thomas Cox

WHERE'S NOAH WHEN YOU NEED HIM?—Joe Dombrowski, director of Newark's Water Department, explains that Delaware's rainfall is 10 inches below normal.

What you flush can make the landscape plush

by Christine Lawton
Staff Reporter

The smell, if not offensive was very noticeable. Dave Blankenship grinned broadly and said, "Aww—I'm used to it."

"It" was the smell of the Wilmington's Cherry Island wastewater treatment facility.

The smell is an inevitable fact of life at the complex, a 100-acre, 33-year-old plant. "You can't process 15 million gallons of sludge per day and expect it to stop smelling," said Blankenship, a man in his thirties, wearing blue jeans and a flannel shirt, going by the title of "sanitation engineer."

The title may conjure a picture of Blankenship as a garbage man, but, most garbage men don't hold a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

In fact, he said, in most cases a license is required to operate a treatment plant. Licenses are issued by The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Blankenship recently gave a tour of his plant, displaying what he has been intensely involv-

ed with during the past three years.

The tour began in his office, which provides a breathtaking view of the aeration basins. In these basins, propellers driven by electric motors, mounted on pontoons, mix the sludge while introducing air which freshens it.

Thousands of gallons of brown/grey water bubble and slime their way past his window. "Actually, the view isn't all that bad," said Blankenship.

"We have 50 people working at this site," he said. They include a variety of engineers and technicians.

"This site services a half million people in New Castle County, which includes Newark, and Wilmington," he added.

Blankenship said the plant's \$11 million operating budget is shared by Wilmington and the county; 35 percent of the responsibility going to the city, 65 percent going to the county.

The plant protects waterways such as the Christina River, once polluted with 29 million gallons of untreated sewage a day. Blankenship said when water levels were low, these rivers became health-threatening, open sewers.

continued to page 15



Staff photo by Thomas Cox

WASTE TREATMENT TECHNOLOGY—Mary Colombo, assistant manager of the Waste Water Treatment Plant Lab, operates on an Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer.

Taking a spin around town

Wilmington's night life will send you for a loop

by Kate Cericola

Staff Reporter

Downtown Wilmington will once again be buzzing with the enthusiasm of jovial bar-hoppers tonight when the Loop returns after an eight-month absence.

Currently run by John Hedley and D.J. Gluck, this month's event features six restaurants and eight bands for the admission price of \$3. The bars will also be having special prices on Amstel Light, a sponsor of the Loop.

The Loop hasn't been in existence since Halloween, when the festivities were organized by Melton Communications, who also runs *Fine Times Magazine*.

Hedley said the Loop was discontinued after October due to the increasing apathy of Melton toward advertising. This was largely due to Melton's other priorities in publishing, radio, and television, Hedley said. Because of

the reduction in advertising, Hedley said, crowds began to dwindle, and restaurants started to lose money on Loop nights. Therefore, the advertisers stopped sponsoring the Loop.

Hedley and Gluck said they plan to run the Loop monthly with exceptions in July and August when the Wilmington night life dies down due to attractions at the beaches.

The two men have similar reasons for taking over the organization of the Loop. Gluck says, "I love to party. In the past, I only missed maybe one or two of the Loops."

Hedley, a veteran of thirty previous Loops, said, "It's a great atmosphere, similar to a small Mardi Gras. Within a six-block radius, there's really something for everybody."

Tommy Conwell's Young Rumbler's will make their exclusive Delaware appearance in April at Gallucio's Downtown. The show will begin at 9:45 p.m., Hedley

said, and, judging from past Rumbler shows, the room should be packed.

At the Haberdashery in the Radisson Hotel, Coup D'Etat will open for Honour Society. Hedley described Coup D'Etat, a Philadelphia band, as "tech/ska," and combined with Honour Society the place should be hopping.

At Oscar's, catch The Girlfriends, who Hedley said, "do all originals," and raising his eyebrows, added, "and of course are all girls."

At the Greenery Restaurant, the Jones Purcell Band will open for the E.B. Hawkins Band, while the Barn Door will feature the music of White Lightning.

For a quieter atmosphere, an Italian restaurant, Bravo Gelato, has been included for the first time on the Loop, featuring a jazz duo, Chanson Noir.

"It's really the most fun you can have in Wilmington," Hedley said.



Review file photo

LET'S DO IT AGAIN--Patrons enjoy a night on the town during last Halloween's Loop. Wilmington's Loop returns tonight after an eight-month absence. Under the new management of D.J. Gluck and John Hedley, The Loop is expected to run every month starting in September.

WINTER SESSION

Destination: Geneva, Switzerland - Twelfth Year
PSC/BU/EC 341 Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3 cr)
ML 167 Conversational French (1 cr, P/F)
All students take PSC/Bu/EC 341, Environment of the Multinational Corporation, an interdisciplinary course which explores the political and economic environment, current attitudes of public policy makers and techniques of profitmaking in often hostile environments. All students also take ML 167, Conversational French, to assist in local travel, shopping and sightseeing. Students select any one of the following courses for further study:
PSC 416 Transnational Relations and World Politics (3 cr)
BU 307 International Business (3 cr)
EC 340 International Economic Relations (3 cr)
Faculty: W. Boyer, PSC (451-2355); M. Pohlen, BU; D. Black, EC

Destination: Greece
ALL 367 Masterworks of Greek Civilization (3 cr)
PSC 442 Problems of Western European Politics (3 cr)
ALL 367 is a comprehensive survey of ancient Greek culture through analysis of its chief material and literary remains. Includes study of major archeological sites and museums. PSC 442 is a study of modern Greek politics since WWII with emphasis on the evolution of formal and information political institutions. Includes meetings with Greek political leaders, party officials and NATO representatives.
Interest meetings - Wednesday, May 1, 4:00 p.m., MEM 034
Faculty: N. Gross, L&L (451-2591); J. Soles, PSC (451-2355)

Destination: Italy
PSC 442 Problems in Western European Politics (3 cr)
An introductory examination of the constitutional structure and the political system of post-war Italy. Students stay in at least four major cities (Rome, Florence, Bologna, and Venice) and can easily visit other cities such as Pisa, Naples, and Verona. Visits arranged to the Presidential Palace, the Senate, the Chamber of Deputies, the Constitutional Court, the Vatican, and regional and city councils.
Estimated cost per student is \$1200 plus tuition. Departure 1/2/86, Return 2/4/86.
Interest meeting - Tuesday, April 30, 4:00 p.m., SMI 201
Faculty: J. Magee, PSC, 455 Smith Hall (451-2355)

Winter Session 1986 Travel/Study

Course enrollment are limited -
contact faculty for further information.

Destination: Panama
FSN 467/667 Tropical Fruits: Postharvest (3 cr)
BU 391 Seminar in International Administrative Management (3 cr)
Courses are jointly taught with lectures and extensive field trips through various commercial establishments, international banks, hotels, fruit plantations, food industries, and tourist resorts.
Interest meeting - Tuesday, April 30, 4:00 p.m., PRN 114
Faculty: M. Islam, FSN, 210 Alison Hall (451-8411); J. Kmetz, BU, 3168 Purnell Hall (451-1773).

Destination: England/Scotland
EDS 390 Instructional Strategies (3 cr)
EDS 461 Measurement Theory and Techniques: Classroom Teachers (3 cr)
EDS 367 Independent Study (1 cr)
Courses taught in an integrated manner emphasizing the natural and important links between instruction and evaluation. Visit a number of primary schools in the London, Edinburgh and Glasgow areas with the purpose of considering the similarities and differences between American and British educational systems. Also includes visits to American dependent schools in England to explore student teaching and professional employment opportunities abroad. Students may register for either or both courses in addition to one credit of independent study for special projects.
Interest meeting - Wednesday, May 1, 4:00 p.m., WHL 007
Faculty: L. Mosberg (451-1646); V. Martuza (451-1637)

Destination: London, England
BU 391 Seminar in International Administrative Management (3 cr)
BU 393 Seminar in International Marketing Management (3 cr)
Through visits to British corporations, American multinational corporations, financial institutions, retailers, advertising agencies and governmental agencies, students explore issues in international business management. Presentations by British business and governmental administrators supplement informal seminars.
Interest meeting - Wednesday, May 1, 4:00 p.m., PRN 233A
Faculty: J. Krum (451-2554); D. Ferry (451-1769). Sign up in 307 Purnell Hall.

...Wilmington waste treatment



Staff photo by Thomas Cox

CLEANING UP OUR ACT—Wilmington's Cherry Island wastewater treatment facility, which handles New Castle County's wastewater, including the university's.

from page 13

Leaving his office, the tour began. "Waste water," he said, "travels along three main lines into the plant." Before reaching its destination it travels through intercepting sewer systems and pumping stations that aid it on its journey.

Once the water reaches the facility, Blankenship said, the "load" or pollutants are removed.

An old, but effective method of removal is called physical removal. This is accomplished by separating the sludge from the water in huge tanks called clarifiers. The heavy sludge gravitates to the bottom of the tanks, allowing the clear liquid to overflow as more sludge is fed in.

Grit chambers remove sand and other detritus which is then disposed of via inclined troughs.

Water is then settled, mixed and settled again through a series of primary and secondary processes.

Sludge, or collected solids, are then taken to a digester room where volatile solids (those which can be broken down) are converted into gasses in heat-controlled vats.

The sludge can then be treated in two ways. It can dry naturally in "polishing ponds," where water can be drained off, or it can be de-watered, with the aid of a polymer, Blankenship said.

The polymer is a viscous liquid, used in small amounts, which binds the solids in the sludge, facilitating the settling process.

De-watering at the plant can significantly cut down on the odor since it's done indoors. After de-watering, sludge is dropped from overhead belt presses (where water is squeezed out) and plops into trucks waiting below.

Blankenship said the finished sludge is currently removed to a landfill. The county hopes to eventually sell it for agricultural purposes. "It could conceivably be used as fertilizer. It looks like topsoil, and when added to a lower grade soil, could save taxpayers a lot of money," he added.

"A lot of foreign countries have been doing it for years. But, I can see where people would think it is distasteful to put human manure down. I'm used to it though," he concluded.

The actual treatment of the water is done by bacteria in the system which literally eat the waste. It is then tested in the plant's own labs.

Blankenship said they conduct a variety of quality-control tests to monitor the amount of pollutants and

solids remaining in the waste in its various stages, especially the final stages.

Eventually the treated water, or effluent, is chlorinated to destroy any pathogenic [disease-causing] organisms and then discharged into the Delaware River.

Blankenship said the effluent is cleaner than some of our sources of drinking water.

He said he thinks of water treatment in positive ways. Others aren't so positive. "Mention sewage," he said, "and people are turned off. They don't want to know about it."

Many people in environmental fields like Blankenship's are painfully aware that one of their biggest hurdles is the education of the public—a big step in the maintenance of a clean, healthy environment.

...Newark's water

from page 13

A year-round source of raw water for Newark is found in the stone bed located around 50 feet below the earth's surface. "Every time it rains the water seeps through the ground until it reaches porous rock called aquifer stone," said Dombrowski. This aquifer contains the water table from which the city pumps.

There is a separate Newark plant which draws from this aquifer. Its eight wells are located near the intersection of Interstate 95 and South Chapel Street. Each well is anywhere from 30 to 150 feet deep and has a pump located at its base to draw the water from the beds to the surface.

Because the pollutants are filtered out by the ground this raw water only requires chemical treatment, said

Seward.

His job includes adding these chemicals to the underground water while at the same time watching the intake valves from both plants. He adds the same chemicals the center uses.

Once the water from these two sources is treated it is piped into a main tank on Paper Mill Road. "These two sources of raw water help supply the Newark area with around three and a half million gallons of water a day," said Dombrowski. "The average person uses about sixty gallons of water a day."

If the rains don't start soon, Dombrowski said, the water supply will fall to a dangerous level.

Without rainfall he thinks Newark could be rationing water as early as May.



The Women's Studies Program
presents

"An Evening with Maya Angelou"

Rodney Room
Student Center

Monday, April 29
7:30 p.m.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

HF THE DELAWARE HUMANITIES FORUM

UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND '85

TWIRLER TRYOUTS

May 4, 2:00 p.m. Amy E. duPont Field

Prepare a 3:00 solo routine using one and two baton technique to music of your choice. Applicants will also be judged on marching and the ability to learn a new routine.

SILK SQUAD TRYOUTS

May 11, 11:00 a.m. Amy E. duPont Field

Applicants will be judged on their ability to handle equipment, march, and learn a flag routine. For more information, contact Amy Smith at 999-9487.

DRUM MAJOR TRYOUTS

May 23, 4:00 p.m., Room 120 Amy duPont

Applicants will be judged on their ability to conduct a marching band score, march, give voice commands, and handle equipment. The required marching band score is on reserve in Room 110, Amy E. duPont.

WIND AND PERCUSSION PLAYERS

The '85 season will be our best ever. Send your name, instrument, campus and home addresses to Dr. Robert Streckfuss, Amy E. duPont Music Building. Marching Band '85 information will be sent to you.

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The Review Classified
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Newark, DE 19716

announcements

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA—meeting Tues., April 30, 5 p.m., 336 Ewing. ALL WELCOME! personals

Buy your TUCK INS from Gamma Sigma Sigma in the Student Center and Rodney Dining Halls 4/29-5/3. They're only 50 cents and come with a lollipop!!

DUSC CAMPUS ACTION PARTY

SO YOU HAVE TO PASS CHEMISTRY? Try "THE BEACHGOERS GUIDE TO PASSING CHEM 101 and 102 (and MAYBE 103 & 104)" You can find this book upstairs in the bookstore for \$7.50.

Hillel Study Lounge—64 E. Main St., 2nd floor. Open Mon-Wed. 7-? TV, cable, typewriter.

DUSC LOBBY COMMITTEE MEETING—April 30, 4 p.m., Kirkwood Rm.

Anita, formerly of Mr. Larry's Haircrimpers is now at Mark IV in Newark.

University Theatre will present EXTREMITIES April 26-27 & May 2-4 at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. For tickets call 451-2204. EXTREMITIES will burn its image into your mind.

CAMPUS ACTION PARTY—VOTE MAY 1

Yummm! Ooooh! IT'S PERFECT! That's what you'll be hearing at the big YARD SALE—BAKE SALE—FLOWER SALE, this Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church (corner of Park and S. College). There'll be great yard sale stuff, yummy eats and lots of spring flowers, all for you! Sale is from 9:00 til 2:00. SEE YOU THERE!

Confidential. Caring. Victims of sexual assault and rape can call SOS 24 hours a day. Call 451-2226 and ask for the SOS volunteer.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS BALLOON DERBY. Tickets, \$1.00, on sale Wed. 4/24-Fri. 4/26. 10:00-2:00 at STUDENT CENTER or see a Greek. HELP MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!

SUPER SATURDAY—MAY 1, ZBT VOLLEYBALL MARATHON 10-4, C.S.B.

available

M/F wanted to sublet furnished bedroom in spacious apt. w/CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING for summer. Option to take over lease. On bus rte. Admirals Club Apts. (Red Mill). \$100/ mo. plus electric (approx. \$10/ mo) Please call again if you called B-4. 737-6476.

Typing, term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.25/pg. Marilyn Hurley 368-1233.

Custom made PARTY Tapes. Call the CAMPUS SOUND CONNECTION. 368-8819 Ask for Phil.

EXPERIENCED house sitter. Available May 1. I will assume financial responsibility for utilities. References available. Call 738-1506 and leave a message.

Typing (word processing) at reasonable rates. Call for an appointment. DATAWORLD INC. 451-9369.

Typing—term papers, theses, etc., \$1.25/pg. page. Near campus. Call Robin 368-8316.

Typing—term papers, thesis, etc., \$1.25/pg. Kris Kehler 366-9227.

for sale

1978 Chevy Monza 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. 4 spd. p.s. a.c. a.m. good condition \$1500 or B.O. Call 239-0996 evening.

1 pair ESS stereo speakers: HITACHI stereo receiver 70 watts/channel Each \$175 or B.O. Must sell both and possibly more home stereo equipment. Call TERRY 366-9231 or go to 307 HARRINGTON B.

78 Omni, 4 DR, 4 SPD, air, 68,000 miles—\$2000. Excellent condition. 731-8093. Also available, VW Beetle car seats and parts.

Small refrigerator (college size) \$50 call 738-1388 or 1276.

MOPED Less than 1 yr. old. Looks and runs like new. 2" hp., full suspension, motorcycle type seat and tank. \$500. 366-8719.

HONDA 1980 CM200T. 2400 mi., mint condition. Great commuter bike. \$650/best offer. 475-2711.

25 FANTASTIC DESSERT RECIPES! Special Student rate \$2.00, regularly \$4.00. Send to L. Klein, P.O. Box 757, Ridgefield, CT 06877.

Sporty 4-speed 1977 Pinto. Excellent body and engine. \$150. 422-8828.

YARD SALE! BAKE SALE! All in one. TOMORROW, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church (Corner of E. Park and S. College). Books, clothes, toys, household items, good eats and Spring's pretty flowers. It's from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!

1976 Ford F150 Truck, 75,000 miles, 6 cyl, 3 speed, AM/FM, good cond. \$1400. Chris 215-268-3890 nights.

1981 Suzuki CS750EX, 5300 miles, continental tires, 3 helmets, backrest/luggage rack, tank bag, cover, \$1800. Ginger 451-6685 days, Chris 215-268-3890 nights.

Almost new Onkyo amp and tuner must sell! \$100. Tim 366-9166.

GIBSON ACOUSTIC GUITAR with steel strings, case. Asking \$125. AUBURN FALL—100% human hair, used once. \$45. Call Ellen Lang 301-392-3015 or leave a message 451-2577/78.

4 bedroom, 2½ bathroom house. Beautiful yard, deck, garage, insulated attic, new energy efficient gas furnace, 10 min. bike ride to campus, occupancy fall. \$78,000, call 366-0692 anytime.

1973 VW Bug for sale. Good condition, call Beth at 738-1468.

'71 Dodge Demon. Runs well. AM/FM cassette stereo. \$400 or B.O. Call John 737-4424 after 5 p.m.

lost-found

Lost: 14 K gold-pearl linked bracelet 4/13 around Down Under, Deer Park, Daugherty Vicinity. Sentimental Value. REWARD. If found please call Naomi 368-2312.

Lost: Gold Seiko Watch on 4/12, between Student Center and Main Street. Sentimental value! REWARD. Please call Andrea 731-8517.

Lost: Silver Seiko watch. If found, please call 239-2237.

LOST: UD class ring. 3 onyx stones, gorgeous ring! REWARD if found. Call 454-7597.

LOST: Man's Gold Bracelet! \$20 REWARD! Call Jeff 366-9154.

FOUND: Single Key on LED ZEP, key chain. Friday 4/19 on the mall. Call 731-5880.

Found: Pair of glasses on the mall. Call Meg, rm 218, 366-9276.

LOST: Gold anklet with "Dan and Sue" engraved on 2 hearts. If found please call 731-3593.

FOUND: Gold S-Chain bracelet with hanging initial. Call 731-3593.

FOUND: A party running for DUSC that is CONCERNED and IN TOUCH with the students— the NEW PARTY. "NOW EVERYONE WINS"

Tom Boettcher—President
Andrew Morgan—Vice President
Chris Cose—Treasurer
Caroline Leonard—Secretary
Helene Grossman—Faculty Senate (write in)

LOST: Maroon packet of KEYS—has gold chain and dog tags named Steel. Please return to Review office.

rent-sublet

SUBLET TOWNE COURT APT. June to August. Call 454-8325, ask for Paul.

Three roommates needed for summer sublet. \$91.50 each/month. Fully furnished. Victoria Mews 366-1585.

TOWNE COURT—Need someone to take over lease of 2-bedroom apt. in June. Located in front. Call 453-9536.

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER—NICE FURNISHED HOUSE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, ON BUS ROUTE, ON MADISON DRIVE. \$130/MO. PLUS UTIL. CALL 454-7871.

Towne Court Apartment available. Must move May 1st. Own bedroom. \$135/rent plus utilities.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR 1 or 2 PEOPLE. GREAT LOCATION AND PRICE. ASK FOR WALT, 738-5721.

Gorgeous Towne Court apt., 2 bedroom, sublet for the summer or take over for next year. 738-3648.

REHOBOTH—apt. for season—sleeps 5—\$3750-ph 368-8214 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. available for summer. Sublet and option to take over lease, partially furnished, great location—across from baseball diamond. Call 368-9698.

TOWNE COURT 2 bedroom apt. for summer sublet. 738-1045.

Roommates wanted for Park Place Apt. June 10 to end of August. Male or female. Contact Maureen 731-6008.

WANTED: Male roommate needed for Towne Court 2 bdr. apt. Starting in Aug. Call 368-9383.

Need someone to take over lease. Start Aug or Sept. Towne Court—some furniture—Call Em 366-1739 for 1 or more semesters.

Sublet Room in big house on Elkton Rd. \$90. Own shower and bathroom. Paul, 368-1105.

1 female roommate needed for O.C. MD. Apt. Call Paula 738-7693.

Available May 1. 1/2 of 2 BR apartment. On bus route. \$157.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Responsible and neat but mellow. 368-1097 after 4pm.

Male/Female roommate needed to share fully furnished house on campus for summer. Rent negotiable. See to appreciate. Call 453-1189 ask for Steve.

Female Roommate needed as 4th person in a Park Place Apt. \$117 per month plus utilities call 737-2874.

Female: private room available in Park Place Apt. starting June. Call 368-3004 or 475-7387.

Summer sublet a furnished Towne Court Apartment. \$150/mo./person. Bedroom and den. Lisa 368-5025.

Five-bedroom house located on South College Ave available for summer lease. Reasonable rent. For information call Brooklyn at 368-5128.

Clean, comfortable PM apt available for summer. Room for two people Only \$90/person! Completely furnished. Call before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m. 368-9203.

3 female roommates needed for a 4 bedroom house for the summer. Conveniently located on Amstel Ave \$138 /month plus utilities call 368-8936 or 738-2335.

Need roommate for Rehoboth beach house. Contact Christine Show. 737-5657.

Summer sublet; large Papermill apt bldg 7 \$100/ mo Call 454-7241.

2 roommates needed to share house in Rehoboth this summer. M or F Located only 1 1/2 blks. from boardwalk. Low price Call Mike M. or Al at 366-9274.

3 or 4 roommates needed for summer in Rehoboth M or F Great Price !! Call Dale 366-9274.

MONTH OF JUNE FREE! Two bedroom Park Place apartment available for summer sublet. Call 731-8548.

2 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR SUMMER SUBLET OF PARK PLACE APT. RENT NEGOT., OPTION TO TAKE OVER LEASE. 737-3751.

Dewey Beach: 2 roommates wanted for summer rental (May 15-Sept. 15) Males or females. \$700 per person for entire summer—due in advance. Call Mark 738-8321.

REHOBOTH: Two roommates needed. May 25-Sept. 4. M/F non-smokers preferred. All 5 needed up front—please call Lesley 366-9155.

SUBLET LARGE 2 BEDROOM PAPER MILL APT. (JUNE-AUG.) w/OPTION TO TAKE OVER LEASE IN SEPT. CALL 368-4185 IMMEDIATELY.

Female roommate needed for Main St. apartment. Call Wendy 368-8768.

Nonsmoking, female to share 3 BR Towne. Ct. apt. Approx. \$125/mth. plus utilities. Year-lease begins in July. For details call 738-1020 ASAP.

Serious, nonsmoking female wanted to share Iron Hill Apt. Needs furniture for private bedroom. Available Sept. Call Kathy or Ellen, 454-1841.

2 LG. private rooms, share kitchen, bath and utilities. \$160 per month—1 month rent security, off-street parking. Call Nathan 731-1160. Available June 1.

Sublet TOWNE COURT APT. Two bedroom for summer months. Rent negotiable. Call 731-7645, ask for Caroline.

Available for sublet: 2 bdr. Park Place Apt. Lease exp. 7-31-85 w/option to take over. Furniture available. Call 368-9843.

wanted

Live-in babysitter/light housekeeper needed for summer months to help care for 3 young boys. Ocean City area; \$200 per week plus room and board. Car available if needed. Juniors or seniors preferred. Must adore children. Please send photo, references, and/or resume to P.O. Box 155; Ocean City, New Jersey, 08226.

Part-time and summer employment: Marketing majors for retail computer/software sales; inside and outside. Contact Dick Bruno, Software Plus 737-3375.

SUMMER'S COMING ...and we need bunk counselors & specialists in waterfront, ceramics, water skiing, all sports & nurses for PA Jewish Overnight Camp. Must be college age. 738-8311 (Shari) or 215-545-4400, ext. 219.

NEWARK PARKS AND RECREATION SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES. DAY CAMP COUNSELORS, PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS, HEAD LIFEGUARD POSITION AVAILABLE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 366-7060.

Female roommate needed for Main St. apartment. Call Wendy 368-8768.

Two male roommates needed to share 2 bdrm apt in Ocean City MD. for summer months. Cash needed up front. Call Ron 366-9167.

Female roommate needed for REHOBOTH BEACH HOUSE for 1985 summer. Good location, fun roommates. Contact Diane-731-3591 for more info Great opportunity!

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a 4 person PAPER MILL apartment. STARTS July 1st. CALL SUE 368-2655.

MALE NEEDED REHOBOTH BEACH CONDO \$633 EACH CALL KIM 737-9840.

Telephone and some office work. 2 days a week 4:30 til 9pm Take orders from existing clients, no soliciting. Long term position with advancement available. Mr. Dalton-998-9793.

A roommate to share 1/2 Park Place Apt. \$145/month. Furnished, new carpet. Available June 1st. Possible 9 month lease take over. Call 368-9527.

Summer Job-Child Care-Free room & meals, Lewes, DE. 30-40 hrs/wk, flexible schedule, 5 min from beach, Experience in child care/babysitting required. Call 737-4797.

Female nonsmoking roommate Victoria Mews; \$145/month [excluding utilities] private room; Call Linda or Kelly after 3pm 366-9243.

COUNSELOR/INSTRUCTOR Part time, immediate position, weekend work and overnights required. Male or female to work with handicapped adults. Call Independent Living, Inc. Newark Group Home at 731-5046, between 9 a.m.—9 p.m. any day.

EMERGENCY: NEED WORD PROCESSING HELP! Willing to pay VERY generously, Vax 1, and UD thesis formatting to enter a chapter of my thesis immediately. Call Cynthia: 368-7697, 7-8:30 p.m. or 5-7 p.m.

personals

TUCK IN YOUR FAVORITE SWEETIE OR SCOPE. Gamma Sigma Sigma Tuck in sales 4/29-5/3 in Harrington and Rodney Dining Halls.

Don't give yourself a break. Vaseline deteriorates condoms and diaphragms. SEX ED TASK FORCE.

SNEAKERS FOR SALE 20 percent off Retail Prices Call Mike 731-6203.

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students. Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption, and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for

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

appointment.

ATTENTION ENGAGED COUPLES: I am looking for 50 engaged couples to participate in a communications research project. The project involves anonymously completing a short, 15-question survey. If you and your fiancé/fiancee are interested in volunteering please call me at 366-9790. Ask for Susan in room 107.

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

ADOPTION: Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Well provide security, loving family atmosphere, finest education, and lovely home in country setting. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a better future. Strictly legal, CONFIDENTIAL. Medical expenses paid, housing possible. Call collect (301) 742-8247.

LOVE FRISBEE? Come play FRISBEE GOLF! May 5 (raindate May 12) on Harrington Beach from 10-5. Only \$2 per game. All proceeds go to CYSTIC FIBROSIS. Sponsored by ALPHA CHI OMEGA. GO FOR IT!

\$12.00 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6.00 SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA 368-1306.

DELAWARE COUNTRY CLUB Sweatshirts: You've seen them all over campus. Now it's your turn to order one. Diff. colors. Come in large or extra large. Great for the Beach. Call Joey at 738-1640 to order.

University Theatre will present the area premiere of EXTREMITIES April 25-27 and May 2-4 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Call 451-2204 for tickets.

D.W. Desperately seeking KIM. FT. Laud. Inn Rm. 384. Friends of Tracey, Mel & Sherry. Call me 1-305-566-5064, collect or 566-3067.

Female roommate needed as 4th person in a Park Place Apt. Rent \$117 a month plus utilities. Call 737-2874.

Female roommate needed for Main St. apartment. Call Wendy 368-8768.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A FRIDAY NIGHT OUT! SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, 4/26/85.

HEY GREEKS...get PSYCHED for GREEK GAMES! We definitely are—The sisters of ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

ZBT VOLLEYBALL MARATHON, May 4, 10 a.m.—4 p.m., C.S.B.

DUSC STUDENT PROGRESSIVE PARTY is the party for creative ideas and increased activities. Vote May 1st.

CAMPUS ACTION PARTY

WELL GANG—this is it, OPENING NIGHT is finally here. Get out there and have a good time, & remember, SMILE! Break a leg. Lynne.

Hey AX's Julie U. and Renee D. I'm really psyched for the fall! You're both great sisters, which can only mean you'll be super roommates! Here's to Alpha Chi Omega, 30 W. Del. Ave., and a long lasting friendship. Love, Mary.

For only 75 cents you get a chance to win a free dinner with a Phi Kappa Tau brother of your choice and support the orphans of "Our Lady of Grace Orphanage." Get your raffle ticket from any Phi Kappa Tau little sister.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR EMILY LEBOWITZ. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. Love Karen.

VOTE MAY 1—DUSC CAMPUS ACTION PARTY

To KAREN, the mighty RA. A happy birthday wish to one of the greatest friends a person could have. I hope you never change because you're perfect just the way you are. From you know who.

The sisters of Delta Theta would like to thank Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha for a fun filled boxers party.

Barbie Squeaker, Hope you had a good one Sunday. Give me a call sometime...We'll have lunch. J.O.D.

For increased participation and student activities choose the STUDENT PROGRESSIVE PARTY. Vote May 1 for DUSC's future.

continued to pa

...classifieds

from page 16

To my favorite EE. Looking forward to tonight. Love, Doodle.

CAMPUS ACTION PARTY
Bob Teeven-Pres.
David Ballard-V.P.
Trish Olson-Sec.
Melvyn Frazier-Treas.
Todd Christie-Fac. Sen.

Thank you Delta Tau Delta. The toga on Friday was great, from the sisters of Delta Theta.

ENJOY GOOD FOOD, QUIET ATMOSPHERE, SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1985.

ATTENTION GIRLS!! Alpha Sigma Alpha is having an Open House-May 2. Everyone is welcome.!

Vote **STUDENT PROGRESSIVE PARTY** for leadership, experience and integrity in student government. DUSC election May 1.

ATTENTION ENGAGED COUPLES: I am looking for 50 engaged couples to participate in a communications research project. The project involves anonymously completing a short 15-question survey. If you and your fiancé/fiancee are interested in volunteering, please call me at 366-9790. Ask for Susan in room 107.

Freshman and sophomore girls: Come to ASA's Open House! May 2. 143 Courtney St.

To the Phi Tau brother I was talking to Saturday night: I'm VERY SORRY about everything, especially spilling the beer. Can we forget it, and be friends?!

Need Phil Collins fix? I've got a pair left! Call Jeff 366-7567.

P, To someone who's all grown-up and "tough" you do look funny sleeping with teddy bears. I'm gonna kidnap them (again)! Happy 20th sweetheart. This weekend will be a blast. Love you much, Craig

GOOD LUCK during GREEK GAMES from the sisters of ALPHA CHI OMEGA!

To Mariah's complement, the Thunderstorm; Her star in the musical sky; Her ship in the emerald sea. Thanks for being mine for only this short time. Here's to much more Panama and Poptarts, Laughter and Love. Forever, Joan Wilder.

Would the person involved in the accident on Fri., 3/29 on Amstel Ave. around 11:30 a.m., please call 738-1008 or leave name & number at 738-1904

Hey all you sportin' Greeks...good luck in Greek Games! The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

GREEK!-GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK GAMES! LOVE THE SISTERS OF AOII.

To the BROTHERS of TAU KAPPA EPSILON: get PSYCHED for the GREEK GAMES! '85 is the year for WINNING! GOOD LUCK! -The WOMEN of The Order of Diana.

DUSC STUDENT PROGRESSIVE PARTY will provide the leadership and direction for DUSC's future. Election May 1.

Trying to get a FORMAL DATE?, take a trip to Livingston, pray for something to come up at home, or invite ADAM!

Found: orange stray cat, no collar, very friendly, seems to be DEAF, DEAF AS A DOORNAIL! Please contact 453-9497-Lu or Liz

Adam, "take me to your formal!"-on second thought, I'll find someone with class and a real body.

Mirror, mirror on the wall who has the largest EGO of them all? ADAM, we do recall.

HEY GREEKS!!! GOOD LUCK IN GREEK GAMES -AND HAVE FUN!!!! -The sisters of Alpha Phi

To the brothers of TKE, thanks for taking such good care of our bear!!!-The sisters of Alpha Phi.

Interest meeting for Wilmington United Neighborhood's Walkathon May 11. 15 kilometers through Brandywine Park. Find out how your organization can raise money. Monday, Apr. 29, 4 p.m. RSA office. Pledge and sign up sheets in RSA office throughout the week. Stop by.

BAM-I love you, Gus. P.S.-Please don't leave the ring "empty" too long.

APT. available for summer. Close to campus. W/option to take over lease in AUG. Call 368-8856.

Happy Birthday Luanne! Love, the ex-penthouse girls and your basement buddies.

ANYTHING GOES: Let's hump for five nights more. Pre-congrats from the old man who is proud to be associated with such energy, talent and enthusiasm. You've all 'shuffle-hop-stepped' your way into my heart. **BREAK A LEG! Spud.**

SIGMA NU: Welcome back!! Congratulations new brothers!! **PANHELLENIC COUNCIL.**

ANYTHING GOES, the HTAC spring musical opens tonight in 100 Wolf Hall at 8:15 p.m.. Advanced tickets are \$2, and \$3 at the door. This singing/tapdancing extravaganza also runs tomorrow night and May 2-4. IT'S DELOVELY.

What is ATO doing for Greek games this year? Oh...you'll see...

If you're going to watch the games at on Sunday, watch between 1 and 2 to find out...

Matt K, sorry, but nice try anyway, hope your leg's better by Thursday.

CRAIG & MARK, Being OUT OF BOUNDS in the Bahamas with you GOLDEN guys was SIMPLY MARVELOUS! Those GOOMBAY SMASHES were HOT, HOT, HOT (Ole, Ole) and we'd love to drink them OVER & OVER & OVER AGAIN. Thanks for making break extra fun, wild and memorable. Let's not lose touch-we hate it when that happens-the Bahama Mamas-TRISH and BONNIE.

Don't vote for experience. Experience NEW ideas VOTE for the NEW PARTY for DUSC. Tom Boettcher-President
Andrew Morgan-Vice President
Chris Close-Treasurer
Caroline Leonard-Secretary
Helene Grossman-Faculty Senate(write-in)

CARA-thanks for being there for me. You're someone I can always count on and I love you for it. Keep giving! Love, Anne Marie.

Hey CAROL JAMES! Good luck on your MCAT's. Love, the sisters of Phi Sig.

CRAZY DAISIES ARE COMING SOON-WATCH OUT!!

Female roommate needed for Main St. apartment. Call Wendy 368-8768.

Hey PHI SIG get psyched for Greek Games!! Let's do our best and have a great time! Love, Samuel the Phi Sig Spaniel.

RAG (Bert), Name the time and place for your wish to come true. HAPPY 22nd! Hope you have a BLAST both Friday and Saturday. Your RAM-Y mouse. P.S. You look cute when you sleep-innocent.

RICK AND SCOTT: Happy late birthdays. I'll expect some heavy duty celebrating this weekend. From, The Review connection. P.S. Rick, who was that guy you were imitating on stage?

Sig Ep: Let's just win Greek games and be done with it.

TO SOFA MAN AND CRAZY MAN (DUCK MAN TOO). HAVE FUN.

COMMIT YOURSELF.
Be a volunteer.

Friday, April 26



at 3 Cheers
9:30 p.m.

T'Adelphia
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Spanakopita & Tiropita (Greek Food), Muffins, Scrambled Eggs, Eggs Benedict, Home Fries, Ham, Sausage, Bacon, French Toast, Pancakes, Fresh Fruit, Rice Pudding, Bread Pudding & Jello

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Tennis team sweeps two

by Chris Broderick
Staff Reporter

Delaware's men's tennis team finished its season on a very strong note this week with sound victories over Lehigh and Drexel.

The Hens defeated the Engineers, last year's East Coast Conference champions,

by a match score of 8-1.

"We played real tough against them," said Jamie Ferriero.

Ferriero easily won both his singles match and his doubles match with partner Chuck Herak. Herak also took his singles match as Delaware

lost only one singles match on Monday.

"It was simply a great day at Lehigh," said Ferriero.

The Hens had a perfect day on Tuesday when they shut out the Dragons of Drexel 9-0.

"They're one of the weaker teams in the conference," said Herak, who cruised through his singles match 6-2, 6-1.

Delaware only lost one set against Drexel when the second doubles team of Chuck Gonzalez and Jim Kegelman lost their second set, but regrouped to win the match.

Delaware finishes the season at 9-6 and heads into the ECC championships at 4-2

this weekend at Rider College.

Ferriero, who finished the season at 10-5 in singles play and 8-7 in doubles competition, is "looking forward to the championship to surprise some people."

Herak feels that Delaware's chances at winning the championship "depend on the individual draws of the tournament."

"If we can catch some breaks," Herak said, "like Lafayette did against us, then we'll have a good shot at winning."

"I'm excited about the championship," Ferriero said. "If we all play well, we'll win."

Golf

by Chris Broderick
Staff Reporter

Delaware's golf team split its match on Wednesday afternoon with Franklin & Marshall and Drexel to increase its season record to 11-2.

Delaware shot an even 400 but lost to Drexel, who shot a match low of 398. The Blue Hens beat Franklin & Marshall by 15 strokes.

"We didn't play that well," Bob Mattone said afterwards. Mattone shot an 80 on the day. The low man for the Blue Hens was Kevin Gallagher who shot a 78 for the match.

"We've played a lot of golf since the weekend," Coach Scotty Duncan explained.

The golf team is coming from a "marathon" of golf from last weekend's Penn State tournament, said Duncan. The Hens finished 11th out of a field of 20.

"We played well," said Duncan, "but we played 72 holes in three days."

The team is just gearing up for this weekend's East Coast Conference championship at Oak Hills Country Club at Milford, N.J.

"We're in good shape," Duncan said. "We've got a good team."

— DUSC NEWS — — S.A.D.D. IS FORMING

Place: 307 Student Center
(DUSC Office)

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Date: April 29, 1985

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ATTENTION Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting on June 24, 1985 to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other professional schools for admission in Sept. 86.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (451-2282) Mrs. Miller at the Office of the School of Life & Health Sciences, 117 Wolf Hall, as soon as possible to arrange for the committee interviews.

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Hens split twinbill

by Scott Wilson
Staff Reporter

When Delaware's softball team starts winning the second games of their twinbills, the East Coast Conference and the rest of the softball world had better watch out.

In the meantime, that second game remains a mystery, as evidenced Tuesday, by the Hens' split with Lafayette, winning the first game 6-0 only to drop the second contest 2-0.

"At this point I am at a loss as to what it's going to take for us to take two games in a row," said Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson. "Defensively we're doing the job. The kids fight hard, they certainly don't want to lose but we're not putting two together."

"We shouldn't have lost today. Just as we shouldn't have lost against Villanova (on Saturday)."

Blue Hen pitcher, Patty Freeman threw a strong three-hitter the first game, striking out three, despite being sick. Tracy Archbold went 2-3 with a run scored and batted home Michelle Norris with the game winning run.

The Hens (now 8-12, 5-3 ECC) never gave Lafayette a chance to see daylight, scoring four runs in the first inning, then adding one in the third and another in the fifth.

However, in the nightcap, a first inning Lafayette homer by Stacy Cagenello put Freeman and the Hens behind the eight-ball. Lafayette added a run in the fifth to make it 2-0.

"Patty threw well (despite being sick) but the second game probably wasn't as strong as if she'd been healthy," Ferguson said. "But I place no blame on her. We didn't hit the second game. Same old thing."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME-- Delaware's Betsy Helm slides for the plate in the Hens' split with Lafayette.

For the second straight time, the same old thing meant not converting a one out, bases loaded situation into a run. However, when the opposing pitcher smothers your attack by giving up only three hits, that helps.

With the ECC Championships starting May 3, the Hens can gain the top seed in the tournament with sweeps over Towson State Thursday and Drexel Monday.

But before Delaware goes anywhere, they'll have to solve their second game blues.

"I don't know what's going through their heads," said Ferguson. "I can only motivate so much as a coach and then the rest has got to come from the athlete."

Women upend Loyola in OT

by Paul Davies
Staff Reporter

The women's lacrosse team adopted a new tradition this year. After graduating seven of 10 starters from Delaware's third-ranked team, the Hens felt they needed something to give them a boost.

The new tradition is a lightning bolt. On the sleeve of each player's jersey is a blue felt lightning bolt.

On Monday, Delaware was losing to fourth-ranked Loyola 16-15 with two seconds on the clock.

The Hens (now 6-5 after beating Towson State 11-10 on Tuesday) would need more than a felt patch to keep their new tradition from turning into a losing tradition.

Then the lightning struck. Co-captain Missy Meharg inbounded the ball with two seconds left to Anne Wilkinson, who turned and scored at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Lightning struck two more times in the six-minute OT to give Delaware an 18-16 upset.

"What I was going for was getting the ball into Anne or somebody in the middle and hope we would get a foul, and a free shot," Meharg said of the miracle play she assisted.

"I never expected what happened to happen," she said. "I'd have to say that was an act of God."

Any more acts of God like that, and Coach Janet Smith will need an early retirement to calm her nerves.

There was a total of six lead changes, and the score was tied on 10 different occasions. Both teams scored nine goals in the first half, and seven goals in the second half.

The victory was the biggest upset this season for a Delaware team which has become accustomed to a winning tradition, but has been struggling as of late.

"I think we've been living off a lot of success in the past," Meharg said. "And I think we have to be more realistic now, and set more realistic goals."

Meharg played 'unrealistically,' scoring seven goals and adding two assists. Sophomore Jennifer Coyne chipped in with four goals and an assist.

"The fact that they were able to put this together after the way we played Saturday (losing to Division III Ursinus 6-3) is a feather in their cap," said Smith.

Or more like a lightning bolt patch on their sleeve.

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Sunday, April 28, 1985
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SPORTS

Penn rallies to nip Hens

by Rich Dale
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA—Despite the gloomy weather conditions at Franklin Field Wednesday night, things were looking bright for Delaware's men's lacrosse team in its game with ninth-ranked Pennsylvania.

The Hens (now 5-6 overall) would end up losing 9-8, but when junior defenseman John DellaRocca stole the ball from a Quaker late in the second quarter, went in on the net, and put the Hens up 6-1, there was the feeling Penn was go-

**Pennsylvania 9
Delaware 8**

ing to be in for a long night.

In goal for the Quakers was Jim DellaRocca, John's older brother.

The Delaware players went wild on the sidelines—well, actually the corner of the playing field. That's where they were when they mugged the younger DellaRocca.

It was his first goal of the season. Maybe he was saving

it for this rainy night.

Whatever, it had really happened. And there was the feeling that the Hens were finally going to put away a top-ranked team.

There had been just too many one-point games this season. Three of the Hens' five losses had come by a single goal. Two of those games went into sudden-death overtime. Another nail-biter, and Delaware would run out of nails to bite.

But there was the feeling this was their night.

Until the fourth quarter, that is. With 11:37 left in the game, Penn cut the lead to 7-4. Less than a minute later, it was 7-5. And 67 seconds later, it was 7-6.

"We couldn't get the possession time that we needed to slow it down a little," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "But we gotta give Penn credit. They played well—well enough to win at least."

Once again, it wasn't Delaware's night. Penn, now 9-2 and fighting for a spot in the NCAA Tournament, kept



Staff photo by Charles Fort

NOWHERE TO GO—Delaware's Pete Jenkins is cutoff by a Penn defender in the Hens' 9-8 loss to the ninth-ranked Quakers Wednesday night at Franklin Field.

pouring them in. They tied it up at 7-7 with 5:09 left to play.

The Hens went up 8-7 when Dick Miller scored his second goal of the night with 2:48 left, but before you could say 'nice shot' (11 seconds later) it was 8-8.

And when Quaker Bill Morrill broke the tie with 1:16 remaining, it had happened again. Delaware had lost yet

another one-point game.

OVERTIME: Dave Metz-bower had three goals for the Hens and Denis Sepulveda had three assists... Jim DellaRocca and Delaware's Jim Rourke had 10 saves each... With face-off specialist Steve Shaw watching from the sidelines, the Hens lost 14 of 20 face-offs.

Hen nine nip Profs in ninth

by Chris Olivere
Staff Reporter

The key to consistently winning baseball games usually comes down to executing the fundamentals—laying down a bunt to advance a runner or turning the double play at a critical time.

Tuesday afternoon against Glassboro State, Delaware's baseball team almost gave the game away by failing to turn a ninth inning double play that let the tying run score for Glassboro.

But a key bunt in the bottom of the ninth proved to be the difference in the game as the Hens outlasted Glassboro State 9-8.

"The sacrifice bunt play is looked at as automatic, but it's anything but automatic in amateur baseball," said Head Coach Bob Hannah.

Hannah's decision to let Steve White bunt on a two strike count proved to be the right one. Glassboro pitcher Neil Hourihan fielded the ball and gunned a wild throw past third base that allowed John Kochmansky to score the winning run as Delaware's unbeaten streak climbed to nine games.

"The better teams always force opponents into making those kind of mistakes," Hannah said, referring to that decisive play. "If you really are a pretty good baseball team, which I think we are, even on days when you don't play well, you find a way to win, and that's what we did."

The Hens committed four errors on the afternoon, but the critical miscue came in the ninth.

With Delaware clinging to a one-run lead, Hannah decided to call on his ace, Mark Johnston, to save the game.

But after getting the first out on a line drive, Johnston gave up a single and a walk to put runners at the corners with one out.

Glassboro's next batter hit a two-hopper to shortstop Paul Murphy. Murphy got the force at second, but sent the return throw to first base sailing over the head of Tom Skrabble, allowing the tying run to cross the plate.

Murphy, however, made up for the error by leading off the bottom of the ninth with a single to left that ended up being the winning run as Kochmansky was sent in to pinch-run for him.

Sport Spectrum

A Change of Scenery

Chris Olivere

It was 1983 and Syracuse's football team had just dropped a game to Pittsburgh on a last-second field goal. But sophomore quarterback Greg Christodulu had just completed what he considered his "best game of the year."

Christodulu threw for over 100 yards and a touchdown and ran for another 40 yards.

"We started turning it around right there and then against Pitt," he recalled. "We had just come off a Penn State loss in which we played terrible and then we played Navy and beat them 14-7."

But in the final two games against Boston College and West Virginia, Christodulu found himself sitting on the bench.

"That upset me quite a bit," said Christodulu. "And he (the coach) really didn't come out and tell me why. I think there are political reasons around the way he handled things."

Until that point, Christodulu was very happy at Syracuse. When he failed to get the starting nod in those final two games, he began to sense that something was wrong.

At the end of the season, Christodulu

realized he would no longer be a Syracuse quarterback and decided it was time for a change.

"I said to myself, 'I can't have my athletic career end here,'" he said. "So I asked them for permission to talk to other schools and they said 'Fine.'"

Christodulu made inquiries into other schools and called representatives of both the football and baseball teams at Delaware. In June, Christodulu visited the university and met with Head Football Coach Tubby Raymond.

"I told Coach Raymond that I would love to come down here, but I would like to play both sports," Christodulu recalled. "He said, 'We allow that here and we are probably one of the only schools left that still allows that.'"

For Christodulu, who could not play baseball at Syracuse because there was no baseball program, those words from Raymond were all he needed to convince him.

Christodulu returned home and informed his family that he had decided to transfer to Delaware.

And to say that he is happy with his decision is an understatement.

"I'm really happy here and I couldn't really ask for much more," Christodulu said. "Things really blended together well

and I had no problems adjusting.

"There is always a question mark when you come into a new program, like 'Can I play baseball here?'" he added. "But coach brought me along slowly and now I know I can play baseball here."

And he has done more than his fair share for the team.

The Hens are currently 28-7 on the season and Christodulu is second on the team in home runs (7) and consistently coming through with the clutch hit when it is needed most.

Christodulu has hit five home runs in the last five games and six in the last eight games. Over that stretch, the Hens are 8-0-1 and Christodulu is a big reason why.

When August rolls around, however, Christodulu will trade in his glove for a set of shoulder pads and a helmet.

"I'm looking forward to starting football practice. I think I can really help the program," he said. "Coach Raymond wants me on the field, whether it's as a quarterback or wide receiver, as long as I can help out."

"(Quarterback) Rich (Gannon) is a heck of an athlete; he had an outstanding year. I can understand that and I can accept that," he added. "If he plays and they win, hey, that's what the program's all about."

And that is what Greg Christodulu is all about—being a winner.