

Trustees make policy decisions; administration runs university

By ANDY ROSEN

First of two articles.

Although seldom quoted in The Review, the members of the Board of Trustees are at least as important to the university as the administrators whose names frequently appear. They are the force behind the university, as essential to its functioning as students and faculty.

The major policy decisions of the university are made by the Board of Trustees, according to E. Norman Veasey, chairman of the board's student affairs committee. But Veasey explained, "The board doesn't manage the university. That's left to the president and vice presidents." He also said it doesn't dictate curriculum or tell the university how to manage money. What it does is monitor the university to ensure that the administration is working within the guidelines it sets.

There are 32 members on the board. Four of the trustees are ex officio, or hold their offices because of some other position they have. They are the president of the state board of education, the master of the state grange, the governor of the state and the president of the university. The remaining 28 members of the board are

elected or appointed by other members of the board, eight by the governor and 20 by the membership as a whole.

Governor Pierre du Pont said "The members are appointed or elected to six-year terms." Of the eight trustees he selects, du Pont said "only one or two of their terms come up each year." He added that all his appointments must be confirmed by the State Senate.

Du Pont also has final approval over the state portion

analysis

of the university budget. "The state gave the university almost 40 million last year, so that can be quite a responsibility," he said.

Like du Pont and Veasey, university President E.A. Trabant is a member of the Board of Trustees, but unlike the others, Trabant plays a major role in the day-to-day management of the university. He was appointed 14 years ago by the board to run the university.

Trabant feels his job is "to identify areas in which the university can be of service to itself or to the community," and after consideration, refers such matters to the proper administrators below him.

Trabant wants his office to be a "place that anyone can come to with confidence that his problems or ideas will be fairly and objectively considered." For those who would rather not make an appointment, Trabant has scheduled April 29 and May 11 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. as "open door" times.

According to Trabant, his normal day is filled with meetings of students, faculty, other administrators, committees or people from outside the university. Topics of discussion may range from an educational opportunity for an individual student to new programs that will benefit the whole university. When not meeting with people, Trabant handles correspondence and paperwork.

The university has grown since Trabant became president. He cited the expansion of research and graduate programs, the College of Marine Studies and the Institute of Energy Conversion. He said, however, his most significant accomplishment is "I'm still alive!"

G. Arno Loessner, the executive assistant to the president and university secretary, is the only administrator other than Trabant who has direct contact



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

A RETURN TO THE PAST. Gasoline prices drop below the dollar for the first time in about three years.

with the board on a regular basis.

As university secretary, Loessner says he is liaison between the administration and the board and helps it understand reports issued by the university. He is also responsible for the university archives.

As executive assistant to the president, Loessner helps him prepare reports for the board, advises him on issues of interest and helps to handle the many lines of communication going into and out of the president's office.

Both du Pont and Veasey are confident about the university's future. Veasey said "the quality of our incoming and outgoing students is consistently improving. As a result, the quality of a degree (from Delaware) is going up."

Governor du Pont feels that "colleges will become much more competitive, and Delaware is in a good position to compete." He also feels that the university will "continue to improve."

The Board of Trustees

(Continued to page 4)

Ground Zero Week concludes with panel discussion

By MARIA GIACCHINO

"The notion of limited nuclear war is ridiculous. For example, if a one-megaton bomb was dropped on Memorial Hall, all the buildings and

people in a half-mile radius would be vaporized instantly," said Dr. Harry Shipman of the physics department.

He was one of four professors who spoke in a panel discussion titled

"Science, Politics and the Nuclear Arms Race" Thursday as part of Ground Zero Week.

Other speakers were Dr. Margaret Hamilton of the anthropology department, Dr. James Oliver of political science and Dr. Walter Vincent of the biology department.

Dr. Shipman, who spoke on the hardware of nuclear bombs, said "The energy yield from a chemical reaction is only a few electron volts per atom, whereas the energy given off from a nuclear reaction is a few million electron volts per atom." By using a similar amount of material in a nuclear bomb, he said, "one can get roughly one million times more power than in a conventional bomb."

For example, Shipman explained, the material needed for a 20-megaton bomb would equal the size of a Volkswagen Beetle. "If you wanted the same effect with a chemical reaction you would need an amount of material equal to the size of the Kirkbride Building."

Shipman explained what would hap-

pen if a nuclear bomb was dropped by showing a map of the university with Ground Zero being Memorial Hall. Not only would everything in a half-mile radius be vaporized, he said, but great shock waves would occur from the explosion destroying all buildings and homes.

"Even if you detonated a nuclear weapon high up in the atmosphere, a huge electromagnetic power surge would go through the communication lines and possibly destroy all the means of communication in the country," he said.

Dr. Vincent then spoke on the effects of radiation after the bomb is dropped. "The unlucky ones will be the survivors," he said. "I always say 'if you see a nuclear warhead, head towards it,' it would be less painful to die then, rather than later." "We measure radiation in Roentgen units," Vincent said. "At the time of the initial explosion, about 10,000 Roentgens are released. It takes only 450 Roentgens to kill 50 percent of

(Continued to page 8)



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

THE DANGER OF NUCLEAR WAR was the topic of this panel discussion Thursday as part of Ground Zero Week. Dr. Harry Shipman of the physics department, political science Professor Dr. James Oliver, Dr. Margaret Hamilton, of the anthropology department and biology Professor Dr. Walter Vincent spoke on the hazards of nuclear war.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSES

**This Thursday,
Meet faculty and learn
about fall semester courses
In the Lobby of Smith Hall
4:00-5:30
Refreshments provided**

Cosponsored by Pol. Science Student Assoc.
and Political Science Department

Trustees, UD committee to present two awards, honorary degree at graduation

By LAURA HUTCHISON

Almost every year, the Board of Trustees present honorary degrees and special awards to people in the university community who either have excelled professionally or brought recognition to the school.

A combination of students, faculty and trustees, who are responsible for nominating prospective recipients for those special honors, make up the faculty/student committee on honorary degrees and awards.

The degree and award system which has been in existence for over 20 years is devoted to the task of "recognizing those people who have brought stature and distinction to the university in some way," according to Bruce Bredin, chairman of the committee and a trustee.

The committee gives out two special awards in addition to the honorary degree.

The University Merit Award is presented in recognition of contributions to human progress primarily through service to others in the community, state or region. In addition, the university bestows a Medal of Distinction on citizens of the state or region who have contributed greatly

"No nominees are ever turned down. They are retained in a file for possible consideration at a later time."

in the areas of professional achievement of national or international significance.

The honorary degree is an academic recognition of a person who has achieved a high level of stature in a field.

Although an award recipient is supposed to be from the university community, one recent exception is Vice President George Bush.

Bush was to be awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree at the commencement ceremonies in June, according to Bredin. However, due to a previous engagement, the vice-president could not appear at the ceremony.

In the eyes of G. Arno Loessner, Executive Assistant to the President and a committee member, the committee which awards the degrees is unique. "This is the only standing committee in the university that has students and faculty as regular voting members. Most other committees are made up of trustees only," he explained.

Loessner added that anyone in the university community can suggest people for consideration as an award recipient. The committee reviews each person and makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees who must make the final decisions.

"No nominees are ever turned down," Loessner said, "they are retained in a file for possible consideration at a later time."

He added that "very few honorary degrees have been given out in recent years. The committee does not have to meet a certain quota of recipients. All people suggested to the committee are reviewed and considered carefully."

"Some years there are as many as six or seven awards given out, other years there

(Continued to page 8)

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FLY TRANSAMERICA

Ex-UD student murdered

A former university student, Wendy Lou Stark, 19, died on Sunday, April 11 at Suburban Hospital in Rockville, Md. from gunshot wounds, according to Detective Phillip Caswell of Montgomery County Police. She was a sophomore at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she lived.

Stark was found shot on the kitchen floor of a Kensington, Md. house around 9 p.m., Friday, April 9. Apparently, a witness heard shots fired and entered the house to investigate. Before the shooting, a witness saw a man with a Van Dyke beard, about 25 years old and 5'10" enter the house.

She was last seen at 3:30 p.m. on April 9 at Hollendale Shopping Center in Silver Spring, Md. About nine days later, Montgomery County Police found her car at the shopping center.

Stark's family resides in Mannassas, Va.

If any friends or acquaintances of Wendy Stark at the university have information about her or the incident, please contact Montgomery County Police at 301-515-5825.



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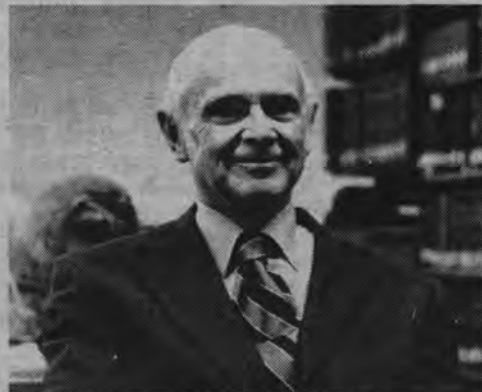
**Members on Thursday, May 29th in
Willard Hall, Rm. 205 B, at 4:00 p.m.**

History prof ending 40-year teaching career in August

By VIRGINIA ROSSETTI

"The university has grown so much since I've been here. When I was a student here, there were not even 1,000 students," said Dr. John Munroe, a nationally known historian and professor in the history department.

Munroe, a native Delawarean, is a highly acclaimed historian and



DR. JOHN MUNROE

author of several books, as well as over 50 papers which have been published in scholarly journals and popular publications.

He will be retiring this August at the age of 68, bringing to a close a 40-year teaching career at the university.

"I think I've been very fortunate to have been here for 40 years," he said. "I've certainly enjoyed it very much."

Munroe received his B.A. from the university and then taught at Newark High School for three-and-a-half years while working towards his M.A. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947.

Although it has been almost 50 years since he first entered the university, Munroe feels the students today are "the same kind of student that I was, in that they come from the same general background and have the same general ideas."

Looking back to his days as a student, Munroe also notes many changes in the university. For instance, the university was not co-educational when Munroe attended. There were separate classes for women, who were enrolled in the "Women's College of Delaware."

"There was only one mens' dormitory, which was Harter Hall," Munroe said. "In a way, Old College Hall was a 'Student Center' for the men. It had a dining hall, a lounge and lockers."

"There were also classrooms in Old College Hall," he added. "The offices of the student activities were also located there."

"Another difference would be the mere absence of graduate students," Munroe said, adding there were only "five or six at the time." There were also no doctoral programs at the university.

There are many "superficial differences" as well, Munroe said, citing

differences in clothing styles and dress habits. For instance, "men would normally wear ties and jackets," he said.

One thing which has changed greatly over those years, is the prevalence of travel, he said. When he was a student, few students had the opportunity to travel, particularly because there was no means of air travel at the time. Travel was also comparatively more expensive during the Depression years than it is now, he said.

"Nowadays, when you ask students

Munroe feels the students today are "the same kind of student that I was, in that they come from the same general background and have the same general ideas."

in a class, 'How many have been to England,' the hands go up!" he said.

Munroe is doing research on a book about the history of the university, which he was asked to write in honor of the university's 150th anniversary in 1984.

One bizarre incident Munroe discovered is the murder of a university student named John Edward Roach in Old College Hall in March, 1858.

"There was a fight going on between students over some oratorical exhibition. One group of students had

made programs making fun of those giving the exhibition. So the latter group tried to burn the programs," Munroe explained.

"Each room had a stove in those days, when some students tried to pull the programs out of the stove, the room became filled with smoke and the rug caught on fire. In the midst of the fight and confusion, Roach was stabbed in the neck.

"He came running out of the room, out to the front steps, and collapsed, with blood streaming from him," Munroe said. There were stories that the blood remained on the doorstep long after the event.

Munroe, an American historian, concentrates on the years 1750-1850, particularly interesting because of the Revolution and the Constitution.

He has been the recipient of countless awards, including an award of merit from the American Association of State and Local History, the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the university's Alumni association in 1963, and the first annual Governor's Award in 1977, presented for outstanding contributions to the study of Delaware culture.

Munroe served as Alumni Secretary from 1943 to 1945, and assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1949 to 1954.

Munroe is now a member of the board of directors of the Historical Society of Delaware and chairman of

(Continued to page 4)

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK A CELEBRATION OF GAYNESS

Friday, April 30

All day - "Jeans" day - a request for gay people to wear jeans as a sign of pride
8:00 - LGA Dance and Clone Fashion Show - Daugherty Hall on the corner of Main Street and South College Avenue.
\$2.00 cover charge at the door.

Saturday, May 1

3:00 - Tell Two People Picnic Party - Bring your own food, but refreshments and baked goods will be on sale. Carpenter State Park 3 miles northwest of Newark on Route 896. "Come out" for an afternoon of fun; Kite flying, volleyball, face painting, softball, ultimate.

Sunday, May 2

1:00 - Movie - The Word is Out - A Documentary of Gay & Lesbian Lives State Theatre on Main Street. \$2.75 for students. \$3.25 for others. Refreshments & informal socializing in the theatre lobby afterwards.

6:00 - Poetry Reading and Display of Gay Images and History - Kirkwood Room of the Student Center, Academy Street. Refreshments served.

8:00 - Movie - David and Ted - A Documentary of a male couple's relationship - Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Informal discussion will follow.

Monday, May 3

12:00 - Straight Myths: Lesbian & Gay Realities - A Gay Awareness Program - Blue & Gold of the Student Center. People are encouraged to bring lunch.

Tuesday, May 4

7:00 - Concert - featuring two Lesbian bands: Changes and The Girlfriends. Bacchus in the Student Center.
\$2.00 cover charge at the door.

Wednesday, May 5

All day - Open House at the Gay Student Union Office. Room 303 of the Student Center. Come up for fruit punch & cookies.

8:00 - Movie - The Men with the Pink Triangle. Rodney Room of the Student Center. No charge. Discussion afterward. Documentary of Widely Divergent issues from gays in Nazi Concentration camps to parents feelings.

Thursday, May 6

7:00 - Speaker on Lesbian and Gay Issues. Ewing Room of the Student Center. Speaker to be announced.

All events sponsored by the University of Delaware Gay Student Union, 303 Student Center, 738-8066. Call for info.

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Dr. Mark Miller on
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219 Smith Hall

The Glass Mug

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TUE.-

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RAPE OF THE LOCKE

368-5370



Shopping center complex to be built behind Newark Post Office

By JANET FORD

Bulldozers are digging up the ground behind the Newark Post Office on Library Road for a multiple shopping center. The complex, College Square Shopping Center, is being built by Fusco Enterprises.

Fusco Enterprises has designed a three-phase building plan: Phase I of the complex will be for restaurants, Phase II for stores and Phase III for a combination of retail and department stores.

All three phases will take about five years to complete, and Fusco plans to begin with Phase II.

Phase II will include 151,426 square feet designated for 27 retail stores and two anchor stores, Pathmark and Rickle's Home Center. Phase II will cost approximately \$8 million to build and is scheduled to open in fall, 1982.

According to the acting city building director, Dennis Smith, "Phase II will open first because of the need for a food store and home care center in the community."

He also said traffic problems have been taken into consideration and the main

access roads to the shopping center, which include Marrows Road, Library Avenue, and Route 273, will be widened. He added the BOCA (Basic Building Code) is up to building standards.

Phase I of the shopping

center, 30,000 square feet, is planned for fast food restaurants.

The land for Phase III has not yet been leased to Fusco Enterprises, but a plan designating 166,250 square feet for a combination of ma-

jor retail and department stores has been made. According to real estate agent Phil Hansen, the property was previously owned by the Dameron Estate for agricultural use and was purchased by Fusco Enterprises in November, 1981. He said the official ground breaking date was April 14, 1982.

Hansen said the property is half the size of the Christiana Mall and extends from behind the Newark Post Office on Library Road to the border of the university's agricultural property.

Fusco Enterprises has also developed other shopping centers such as Apollo Shopping Center on Kirkwood Highway, Hansen said.

According to Hansen, the shopping center will "serve the weekly needs of the surrounding community" and specialty retail stores will include service-oriented stores such as dry cleaners, laundromats and discount department stores.

Hansen added, "There will be a 900 car parking lot, and the congestion of center city Newark will probably be lessened with the building of the shopping center."



...Munroe retires, ends 40-year career

(Continued from page 3)

the editorial board of Delaware History magazine.

He was recently honored with an invitation to present this year's annual Arts and Science Distinguished Lecture in May.

In addition to being an acclaimed historian and a dedicated teacher, Munroe spoke freely and fondly of his memories as a student at Delaware.

He is a family-centered person who knows the im-

portance of keeping close ties with his relatives, as well as friends. One advantage he saw in staying at Delaware for 40 years was the opportunity to be surrounded by his loved ones.

"My relatives are all around me. My friends from boyhood are all around me. My friends from college, and all the people I've met since are all around me," Munroe said.

Although Munroe feels quite fortunate to have been at the university for 40 years, he is also aware of its inherent disadvantages.

"I've tried to make up for the fact that I've stayed in one place all my life by traveling," he said. Munroe has been a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin

and at Bath University in England.

He also traveled throughout the western United States during 1951-1952 on a Ford Fellowship, spending a great deal of time in California, Washington and Wisconsin.

After he retires, Munroe said he would like to travel more extensively, particularly to the Far East, Australia, Egypt and Spain. He would also like to visit Alaska and Hawaii, the only two states in the union he has never seen.

As for his immediate retirement plans: "I intend to go on doing the same thing I'm doing now, that is, reading and writing. I intend to continue living in Newark, and I intend to continue working in the library, as long as they'll have me."

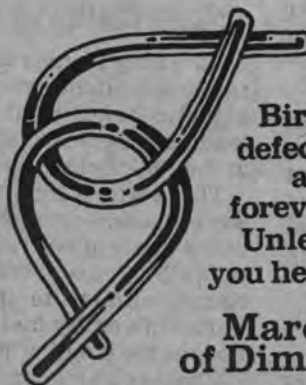
There's
a solution but...

...hierarchy

(Continued from page 1)

makes the major policy decisions for the university and communicates them to the administration through Trabant and Loessner. The administration takes care of the daily operation of the university and periodically gives progress reports to the board, also through Trabant and Loessner. The elaborate administrative structure is responsible for taking care of the students, employees, and buildings and grounds.

Remainder of hierarchy in next issue



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM — "The Policeman." 7:30 p.m. 120 Smith. Sponsored by the Friends of Israel. Free.

LECTURE — "Independent Women's Blues." 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. With Rosetta Reitz. Free and open.

LECTURE — "The Holocaust: The Role of the 'Einsatzgruppen'." 4 p.m. 114 Purnell Hall. With Dr. Willard A. Fletcher of the university history department.

ENTERTAINMENT — Greek Step Show. 7 p.m. Rodney Room. Sponsored by the Council of Fraternity Presidents and Panhellenic Council. Free.

ENTERTAINMENT — Greek God and Goddess Contest. 9 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi. Free.

PRESENTATION — Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor

society, will induct Sen. Joseph Biden as an honorary member. 7:45 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.

MEETING — Sailing Class. 8 p.m. 108 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Sailing Club. All are welcome. Join us to find how the canvas can do miracles.

MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

MEETING — Sen. Biden's Town Meeting: Question and Answer discussion of topical issues. 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall. Sponsored by University Relations.

MEETING — Organizational meeting for Chess Club. 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING — OUCS meeting. 4:30 p.m. Kirkbride Office Building.

NOTICE — Israel Independence Day. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Patio, Student Center. Exhibits, live entertainment, Israeli food and dancing. Spon-

sored by the Friends of Israel.

NOTICE — Women's Lacrosse. Towson vs. Delaware. Field House Complex. 3 p.m.

NOTICE — Men's Tennis. George Washington vs. Delaware. Field House Complex. 3 p.m.

NOTICE — Women's Track and Field. Glassboro vs. Delaware. Field House Complex. 3 p.m.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Black Women's Emphasis Week," with poet and lecturer Amelia Blow. Noon. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "Amino Acid Racemization Dating: Theoretical Considerations and Practical Applications," by Everly Keenan. 2 p.m. 209 Penny Hall. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Magnetic Resonance Studies of Solvent-Solute Hydrogen Bonding Interactions," with R.D. Bates, Georgetown University. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Prospective Master of Public Administration (MPA). Students. 3:30 p.m. 317 Willard Hall. Information will be given about career opportunities in government positions. For information/reservations call 738-2394.

Thursday

THEATER — "Pippin." 8:15 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. Admissions \$2.50; U.D. students with I.D. and senior citizens \$1.50. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

THEATRE — "Innocent Thoughts, Harmless Intentions," 8:15 p.m.

Mithcell Hall. Admission \$3; area students \$2 with I.D. and senior citizens \$1.50.

LECTURE — Shaping of the Modern Mind: "Albert Einstein," with Dr. Ronald Martin. 7:30 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.

LECTURE — "Lebanon: War in the Middle East." 4 p.m. 219 Smith Hall. Sponsored by International Relations Club.

DISCUSSION — "Thinness." 4 - 5 p.m. Wellspring, Student health Center. Sponsored by the Eating Disorder Program.

DISCUSSION — "Informing Parents: The Impact of Government Regulations on Teenagers and Birth Control." 7 p.m. 209 Smith Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Fraternity Feud." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by ATO and Order of Omega. Free admission, all welcome.

HAPPY HOUR — Greek Happy Hour. 9 p.m. to closing. Glass Mug. Sponsored by Fraternity Presidents and Panhellenic Council. Wear your Greek letters for Happy Hour prices.

DANCE — Square Dance: "Rural Rhythm System." 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. Admission \$2.

WORKSHOP — "Grading." 3 p.m. Instructional Resources Center, 102 East Hall. Free and open to all interested.

SEMINAR — "Neutrinos," with Dr. Arthur Halprin of the university physics department. 12:15 p.m. 316C, Wolf Hall. Free and open.

NOTICE — Women's softball. Salisbury vs. Delaware. 2 p.m. Field House.

NOTICE — President Trabant will meet informally with students. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 132 Hullihen Hall. Interested students are invited to drop in and chat with the president.

NOTICE — Last day to order The

1982 Blue Hen Yearbook. 201 Student Center. \$18 per copy. For information call 738-2628. Make checks payable to The Blue Hen Yearbook.

And...

FILM — "Making Love." 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Absence of Malice." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Shoot the Moon." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Reds." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

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

FILM — "The Sword and the Sorcerer." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "If You Can See What I Hear." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Personal Best." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "The Amateurs." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

THEATRE — "Pippin," produced by Harrington Theatre Arts Company. April 29, 30 and May 1. 8:15 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. \$1.50 with ID; \$2.50 general admission. Advance ticket sales at Student Center.

THEATRE — "Innocent Thoughts, Harmless Intentions," produced by University Theatre. April 29, 30 and May 1, 6, 7 and 8. 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

EXHIBITION — Exhibition of photographs. Arts Exhibits week. April 26-30. Dickinson C/D Lounge. Sponsored by the Student Photographic Society in conjunction with the university Honors Program.

NOTICE — March in Washington. Stop Reaganism. May 1. Bus leaves Student Center at 8 a.m. Tickets, \$6.00, will be available in front of Student Center all week. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call: 738-8268.



GROW YOUR OWN!

Campus Briefs

Number of PAC's rise in 1982

Nearly every special-interest lobby in Washington employs a political action committee (PAC) to promote their candidates, causes or products, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

While the debate over them rages, PACs proliferate. The Federal Election Commission now counts 3,115 political action committees, nearly five times as many as in 1974 and an increase of 350 in the last year.

Federal law limits direct PAC contributions to \$5,000 to a candidate for each election but there is no limit on the number of PACs that can be formed or on their independent expenditures on campaigns. Independent expenditures are those made without the knowledge of, or consultation with, the candidate or his managers.

PAC money often is given with specific legislative objective in mind, the critics say. They contend that PAC money weakens the influence of the political parties and individual contributors while strengthening powerful special interests.

Dogs cause mailman to quit

A Pennsylvania mail carrier doesn't agree that a dog is man's best friend, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Loose dogs have caused Bucks

County letter carrier Michael Long, 33, to call it quits. He has refused to deliver the mail because of annoying canines on his route.

"I tried to deliver," he said. "The dogs were out. We got orders that if dogs are out running loose, no mail."

Long said he used to carry an ax handle to keep the dogs away, but his supervisors told him not to carry it anymore. He protested that the spray provided by the postal service is worthless. Long has been bitten by three dogs in his delivery area.

Township Supervisor Chairman Henry Jacobsen has encouraged a crackdown on violators of a local ordinance, which imposes a \$300 fine on owners who let their dogs run loose.

College parties lure best students

Throwing parties to attract intellectually qualified high school seniors is a tactic being used increasingly by leading American colleges, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

There was a time when the parties were tea-and-crumpet affairs thrown at the home of Ivy League alumni, but today's get-togethers are major bashes similar to the one given by Tufts University last week on the 80th floor of the Empire State Building.

Charles Deacon, Georgetown's director of admissions, said the fierce competition for students is the main factor for throwing the parties.

"There obviously are more schools

doing this," he said. "There are clearly some that are afraid if they don't, it'll seem to students they aren't as interested in having them come," Deacon added.

One admissions director at Middlebury College said that not having the receptions other colleges offer work against a college.

One competitive school said it wanted no part of the party scene. William Turner, admissions director at Washington University in St. Louis, feels the whole process of throwing parties to woo students is "grossly unfair."

Overruns cost taxpayers billions

Congressional auditors say major federal programs are costing U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$275 billion more than Congress's initial estimate, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The average cost overrun for the projects was \$554 million, said W.H. Sheley Jr., director of mission analysis for the General Accounting Office (GAO). The figure was based on an analysis of 465 projects, according to the Associated Press.

The biggest overrun reported by the GAO was on the Appalachian Development Highway running through 13 Eastern states. Originally estimated to cost \$805 million, the highway network cost was \$9.5 billion as of last September.

Sen. William V. Roth (R., Del.), the chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, introduced legislation requiring civilian agencies to report on all programs with an estimated cost of more than \$50 million.

Economy raises child abuse rate

The faltering state of the economy is the underlying reason for an increase in child abuse cases, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The number of cases reported to the child abuse unit of the Philadelphia Department of Public Welfare has doubled; previously receiving 10 referrals a day, they are now receiving 20, according to Julia Douglas, assistant director of the department's Children and Youth Agency.

Douglas and other experts agree that the traditional causes — personal problems, the parents themselves being abused children, marital problems, and break ups — are still factors in abuse cases, but the greater number of abuse cases are the result of increased stress on the parents.

High unemployment, inflation and government cut-backs have caused so many economic problems for families that, in order to cope, many parents have released their frustration on their children, Douglas said.

She added that because it is especially blue collar workers who are in economic trouble, more abuse is taking place in their families.

editorial

In Argentine hands

Time is running out. The ball is at midfield, but it is fourth down and the two teams are girding for the upcoming confrontation. The referee, standing in the middle, is trying to keep the tempers down; with the game on the line, pride is strong, and tempers are flaring. The offense approaches the line as new reserves rush on for the defensive unit. The count is called the snap is made, and ...

...In anxious anticipation the world awaits the outcome of the confrontation over the Falkland Islands. Several weeks ago, Argentine forces marched into the British colony proclaiming that "the Malvinas" (the Argentine name for the islands) had finally been returned to their rightful owner. But the British reaction greatly surprised the Argentines -- they never considered the possibility of the British matching fire with fire and answering the Argentine invasion with a naval task force of tremendous proportions.

Throughout the whole ordeal, the United States has maintained the position of referee, or mediator, scurrying from one side to the other with modified offers of peace. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has covered more miles in the last month than most people do in a lifetime, flying from Washington to London, and back to Washington again before rushing off to Buenos Aires for more exhausting talks. Haig, along with President Reagan, has endured a great deal of criticism about the tenuous stand the U.S. has taken. As we have tried to remain in the middle, uncommitted to either side, we have succeeded only in alienating both sides, and peace is still a distant dream. It would not be easy for the United States to take sides, for we have strong military alliances with both belligerents as well as considerable economic interests within their respective borders.

The Reagan viewpoint can be further supported by the fact that the British have several nuclear submarines among the many warships in their "task force" and would apparently use them if necessary. Were the possibility of a limited -- or even unlimited -- nuclear war to become reality, the Americans would do well to avoid close and direct contact with either side, and thus avoid the chance of being unwillingly dragged into the midst of the melee.

Still, we cannot forget that Britain is our closest ally, world-wide, and we therefore have a greater obligation to her than we have to the junta in Argentina. If the current series of negotiations remains fruitless, the United States should begin to pressure the Argentines, first mildly, but later more severely if necessary. The Argentine economy depends heavily on American trade, and if we were to limit, or even cut-off trade with the South American nation, they might begin to yield more in the negotiations.

This is a dangerous step, and perhaps could back-fire, but it may also be the only navigable route to peace in the Falklands. Britain has already begun to ease her demands on Falkland sovereignty; now the ball is in the hands of the Argentines.



Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Poverty Levelled

Humanitarian of the Year award goes to Homer T. Pettibone, assistant chief stratastatistician of the U.S. Bureau of Stratastatistics. Pettibone, a GS-9, is the man who, each year, determines the national poverty level.

This January he set the figure at \$9290 for a family of four.

"It wasn't easy," said Pettibone in a recent interview. "I had to go all over the country investigating families of four. How long was the fray on their dish towels? Were there more than four items in their refrigerator excluding hot dog relish? Was there a professional haircut in the house? Did any member of the family have roast beef on his or her breath?"

After several months' study, Pettibone was able to determine that the poverty level was somewhere between \$3678.12 and \$17,942.82.

"But we stratastatisticians have to be more precise than that," he said. "And then I had a stroke of luck. A man in a bar in Tulsa was telling me how his twin three-year-old sons weren't housebroken and how his wife had a two-year-old headache.

"Oh, you poor guy," I said. And quick as a wink, I added, 'Tell me, how much money do you make?' When this poor guy said \$9289.99, I knew I had the poverty level calculated down to the penny."

So with the poverty level set at \$9290, Pettibone figured he could coast for the rest of the year. Then, last week, disaster struck. The

U.S. Census Bureau reported that if the value of non-cash benefits, such as food stamps and Medicare, was counted as income, the number of Americans below the poverty level would drop by as much as 42 percent.

Needless to say, Pettibone had not even sat down at his desk that morning when the White House rang up with a two-word order: "Start counting."

"I began right off with Herbert L. Grangely of Bitterback, Minnesota," a harried Mr. Pettibone told Mrs. Pettibone on finally returning home from work that evening. "I found that Mr. Grangely, a sporadically employed handyman, had earned \$12.03 shoveling snow last January before being hospitalized for a triple bivalve overpass operation.

"For that operation, he was due to receive \$54,600 in Medicare benefits -- thereby giving him a total income of \$54,612.03. Obviously, anyone with an income of \$54,612.03 is far above the poverty level and is not qualified to receive Medicare. So I immediately cancelled Mr. Grangely's benefits.

"Unfortunately, this reduced Mr. Grangely's income to \$12.03 and thus qualified him to once again receive Medicare, which, if he received it, would disqualify him from... AI-YEEE!"

Mrs. Pettibone put Mr. Pettibone to bed with a hot toddy. Once he had sufficiently recovered, Mrs. Pettibone looked up from her knitting and said: "Wouldn't it solve

(Continued to page 7)

—readers respond—

Educating for a 'purpose'

To The Editor:

(In re: Ground Zero Week-Ed.)

I would like to commend The Review for noting how a self-professed, non-partisan educational organization might try to fashion our views on an issue under the guise of political awareness. There are two forms of education: one that educates, and another that educates for a specific purpose. We must be on guard against the latter.

Ron Langsam

The Review

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Brenda Greenberg
Managing EditorBarbara Rowland
Editor-in-ChiefMahmood Majid
Business ManagerJim Hughes
Executive EditorTobias Naegle
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Advertising Director

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more readers respond

The trouble in the Middle East: solutions and similarities

To the Editor:

As the date of the April 25 Israeli pullout from the Sinai draws near, I can only assume that the "Holocaust Remembrance" sponsored last Tuesday by the Friends of Israel is supposed to influence our opinion in the Arab-Israeli question. There is, after all, no means of undoing retroactively what the Nazis did, and the only way in which the world can atone for the murder of 6 million people (including Jews, Christians and political prisoners) is by pledging never again to permit such a crime to happen.

You may entitle this "Holocausts - Remembered and Forgotten" because such crimes have happened since and are still happening. In Cambodia, in proportion to the population of that country, more people are being killed and tortured than Jews under Hitler. Going back a bit, world leaders were grimly silent when, in Rwanda, Burundi and Nigeria the dominant tribes began their genocidal war, all but eliminating the competition. And who is speaking out for the 15 to 20 million Ukrainians who perished under Stalin's collectivization plans in the 1930's? or the Eastern Euro-

pean dissidents who have been systematically annihilated, imprisoned and exiled?

There is certainly no need to delve very deeply into history; one needs only to observe the overwhelming evidence of biological and bacteriological warfare in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan. And how can we legitimately speak of human rights being denied to Jews in Russia when in Israel the Palestinians are dispossessed of their lands and considered second class citizens? As of this writing Israel bombed Palestinian targets in Lebanon and downed two Syrian jets as a warning (?) against violations of the 9-month old cease fire.

Being fair is an American trait. Yes, it is shameful that so many people should have perished at the hands of the Nazis, but let's tell the whole story. The tragedy of Germany was the tragedy of Christians and Jews alike. Let's also make it clear that many millions have perished - and are perishing - at the hands of Communism. Truth should be shown in its many facets - not merely to serve the purposes of one group.

Erich W. Wolz

To the Editor:

During the heated debate over American arms sales to Saudi Arabia last fall, the president warned the American Jewish community and other supporters of Israel that they had no right to "interfere" in his administration's foreign policy decisions.

Ironically, what your newspaper proposes in your April 23 editorial is a similar interference in Israeli foreign policy. By threatening to withdraw "economic and foreign aid," as you suggest, we will be dictating foreign policy to the sovereign state of Israel.

As a country surrounded by hostile nations who have called for Israel's destruction since the state was founded in 1948, Israel must make difficult decisions to protect her security interests. The surprise attack on Lebanese Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) strongholds last week came after Israeli

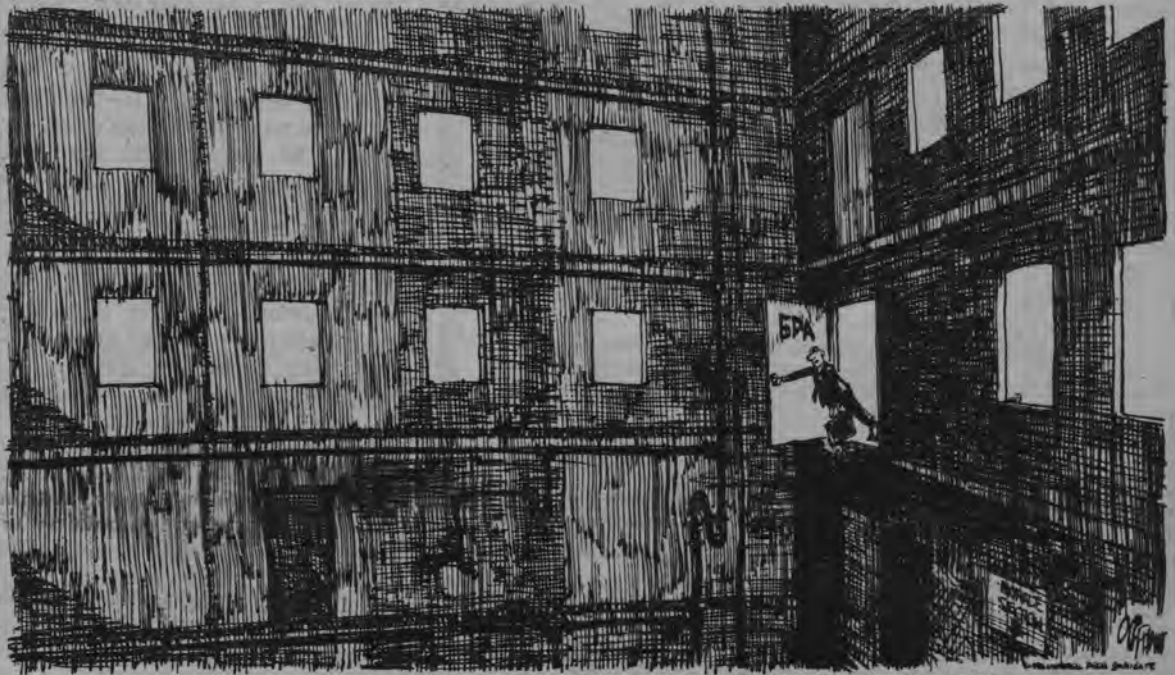
demands that surface-to-air missiles went unheeded.

It is harder to defend Israeli militancy in the West Bank. Many American Jews are beginning to see the situation there as an example of Israeli imperialism, replete with a shameful denial of Palestinian civil liberties.

The proper forum to address such injustices, however, is not with threats to withdraw American support. The United States and Israel are traditional allies. The fair-weather-friendship you propose is both reactionary and naive.

Instead, American Jews should press for a political solution. The pressure Israeli supporters put on the Begin government to stop its repressive stance on the West Bank should be far more effective than American threats to cut economic and political aid.

Rodney K. Paul



'CAN ANYONE TELL ME WHERE THE ENFORCEMENT SECTION IS? HELLO?'

...Rogers' administration 'inspiring'

(Continued from page 6)

students. While this is not yet achieved, he has gotten the cooperation of the Provost's Office which will be of immeasurable help to future DUSC officers and students. He and his Vice President Scott Brayman, pledged bi-weekly open meetings for students. While these meetings have not met with overwhelming student support, they continue to try to find more ways to get student input. They promised to push for the completion of the Engineering building and the planning of the library addition. We can all see the engineering building will soon be a reality and the planning for the library continues to progress. He always voiced his and other students support for these projects.

In addition, the platform stated its support for students on our Board of Trustees. This year the bill has made more progress than in any past year and that is no coincidence considering the efforts he put out as President. Attempts are also still in the works to form a state student government associa-

tion. This has not come to fruition, but the initial groundwork laid this year will help this project if pursued. Finally while the Student Activities Fee will not be passed this year, it was pursued with vigor and energy. The decision not to pursue the fee saved the student body \$6,000 and gave DUSC time to evaluate if it is something the students truly want and will support.

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

everything, dear, if you simply set the poverty level at \$12.02?"

The rest is history. Overnight, the number of poor people in America dropped from 25,349,000 to two elderly ladies on Manhattan's upper west side who collect string.

The White House was ecstatic. "Other presidents have talked about wiping out poverty," gloated a spokesman, "but this is the first administration to do it."

Most Americans were equally delighted. They no longer had to feel guilty about

In this day and age, it is easy to become skeptical at campaign promises. Bruce's sincere efforts to follow up on his promises have been an inspiration to those who have worked with him. He has been true to the students that elected him and to his platform. With a sometimes dismal political horizon before us, it is refreshing to praise a job well done.

Chris Christie (AS84)

not doing more for the poor and they no longer had to pay taxes for a bunch of poverty programs that were no longer needed.

The rest of the world was quick to adopt America's happy standard. It was for eliminating poverty in Bangladesh, where the per capita income was now almost ten times the poverty level, that Pettibone won The Humanitarian of the Year award.

"Thanks to your heroic efforts," read the citation to Pettibone, "every citizen of Bangladesh can now look forward to dying rich."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

Private schools need help

To the Editor:

I am sad to say I found the editorial of April 20, 1982 on the proposed tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools, full of misconceptions and generalizations. The author only deemed it necessary to compare an exclusive private institution to an inner city public school. He claimed that "private schools already have all the advantages." However, many private schools have been struggling for years to stay above water, due to the fact that they are not federally funded as public schools are. I agree they are able to offer a more individualized program of study due to selective enrollment, however, this often means sacrificing on other aspects and facilities. I attended private school for eight years and agree that I received a much better education than was available in the public school system. Yet, due to lack of funds, the private school could not

provide any art or music program. The "modern equipment and better facilities" mentioned in the editorial were not present in my private school, but were in the state and federally funded public school system. The decreased enrollment in private schools due to rising tuition rates, have even forced a number of schools to close their doors.

I have seen parents struggle for years to keep their children in private schools. Many times working for the parish to obtain reduced tuition rates to the parish school. I feel it is time these people are given a tax break. It is not only the wealthy who send their children to private school.

I agree President Reagan's budget cuts are adversely affecting the school systems in general, but I feel the proposed tax credits based on private school attendance are finally a step in the right direction.

J. Ritter

correction

In the April 20 issue of The Review, an article on the admissions process misquoted Gary Craig, assistant director of the honors program. Craig was quoted as saying, "We've increased the number of minority students in the program from 15 to 32 percent" in the past six years. The quote should have read "Delaware residents" in place of "minority students".

This was a reporting error.

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REFERENCES: Two required.

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Tax credits subject of symposium

By LINDA ROBINSON

The use of vouchers (educational coupons) and tax-credits as alternative ways to organize primary and secondary education will be the subject of a two-day symposium April 29-30 at the Radison Hotel in Wilmington.

Sponsored by the College of Education, the conference was prompted by a recent voucher proposal to the Delaware state legislature, according to Professors Doris Abrams and John Ralph, program organizers.

Vouchers, a form of coupon, and tax-credits not only increase the options of where children can attend school, but also attempt to alleviate financial burdens, Abrams said. "Parents who send their children to parochial schools pay for both public schools through their taxes and educational expenses for their child," Abrams said. "Through the use of vouchers and tax-credits the financial burden can be diminished."

Vouchers can be given to parents of each school-age child, allowing the child to attend any private school. Parents will be allowed to take a tax-credit on their income for each child.

The conference will give policy makers, administrators and concerned parents the opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of vouchers and tax-credits, Ralph said.

Topics discussed will concern race, tax aspects, legal areas and the role of the federal government in education. "The complicated issues will emphasize fundamentally different ways of providing educational services," Ralph said.

Vouchers and tax-credits are "radical plans born out of parents' frustrations of the current educational system," Ralph explained. "Parents who want to exercise, voice and suggest changes find that the bureaucracy is unresponsive and hostile to their wishes."

(Continued on page 9)

...panel discusses nuclear issues

(Continued from page 1)

all living organisms. In the first three weeks after the explosion, 50 percent of the population would die."

Vincent said radiation affects all the cells that divide rapidly, such as skin, intestinal and immune-system cells. During the next two months after the attack, 10 to 20 percent of the survivors will die from sickness. "People will die from severe burns, dehydration and various diseases," he said. "A nuclear attack sets the stage for a huge epidemic. There is a lot of talk about how the genes of the individual will suffer mutations, but I don't

think we'll have to worry about that, because there may not be a chance for people to reproduce," he said.

Dr. Oliver continued the discussion raising the topic of nuclear disarmament.

"People are arguing either for arms control or a total freeze of all nuclear weapons," Oliver said. "There are advantages and disadvantages to both."

The advantages of arms control would be that ground rules could be established for the development of nuclear arms, he said. The disadvantages would be that research and development would still continue.

The advantage of a freeze would be a halt in all technological development, but it would only be the first step in a long process of negotiations, Oliver said.

"The disturbing fact is that the quality of weapons are becoming so precise that by the 1990s, you could theoretically get within 30 meters of a target," he said. "This is a big difference from World War I when they could only get within five miles."

"You could probably put a

bomb in Brezhnev's trash can by the next decade," Oliver added.

He discussed the implications of a successful first strike of a nuclear weapon. "In order for a first strike to be successful, you have to be sure the other country wouldn't be able to retaliate. If Russia hits us first, destroying 90 percent of our facilities holding our nuclear weapons, we would still have enough bombs to kill 35 million Russians."

Hamilton, who teaches a course, "Doomsday Anthropology," spoke last on the passivity of Americans. "It seems that we deny the fact that a war could happen," she said, "we just don't want to think about it."

Hamilton emphasized her point by relating an experience in her class. She assigned the students to write down what they would do if they knew a nuclear war was going to start in a year. Out of 18 students, only three said they would try to do something to prevent it.

It is important, Hamilton said, to do something constructive with our anger.

...honorary degree procedure

(Continued from page 2)

may not be any," Loessner said.

Some past recipients of honorary degrees are Artist Andrew Wyeth, Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court Daniel Herrmann and retired editor of the Wilmington Journal Charles Reese.

Last year, Caleb Boggs, former senator and governor of Delaware, and Irving Shapiro, former chairman of the board for Dupont Company were honored with degrees.

The Board of Trustees will meet on May 27 to make the final decisions for the recipients of this year's awards.

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Wohl takes interim position

WXDR manager enjoys challenge

By AMY RUSSO

The acting student general manager of WXDR FM, Bill Wohl, took over that position this March, following the resignation of Bill Clark.

According to Wohl, he "stepped into the position" because elections for the office have been halted until this summer, at the earliest pending a decision on whether graduate students can hold management jobs at the station.

"I've always liked a challenge," he says, "and this position is both challenging and rewarding."

Wohl started reading and writing in the news department at WXDR two-and-a-half years ago because he "wanted to be on the air."

"My only previous experience," he said, "was announcing horse shows and doing the morning announcements in high school."

After one year, Wohl became the assistant general manager, holding that position for three semesters, until he took over the general manager's duties. Among his responsibilities are budgeting, dealing with administrators, sorting mail,

co-ordinating schedules, running occasional shows and "a lot of paperwork."

"WXDR is the largest student-run organization on campus, and with a staff of 140 people I also take a lot of grief," he added.



BILL WOHL

Wohl says his "baby," however, is the station's power increase to 1,000 watts slated for next fall.

"We will have the potential for reaching one million listeners and I really believe a majority of them will listen to us because we're different," he said. "New Castle County is going to be pleasantly surprised."

He added that "commercial stations have become too predictable, but our format is different for each show and

offers a wider variety of music."

Wohl also believes the station is important for educational reasons. "We're doing what's necessary," he said. "With the updated equipment, students will really be able to learn and acquire skills needed for the outside world."

In addition to the several hours each day he dedicates to WXDR, Wohl is a teaching assistant/grader for the engineering department, a part-time bus driver for security, a resident assistant in Rodney, a member of the President's Committee on Environmental Quality and works part-time at WNRK as a disc-jockey.

All this may not seem to leave much time for studying, but he feels that to "graduate as an average student with average grades backed by a lot of hands-on experience is more important than getting a 4.0."

Wohl sums up his feelings for WXDR by saying, "It's important for me to be up here for career opportunities, but I do it mainly because I enjoy it, not for my resume."

Professor evaluates the marketability, design of thermal solar power systems

By LINDA ROBINSON

"The solar energy industry needs federal and state tax incentives to boost marketability," said Dr. Jerome Scott, a professor of business administration at the university. Scott has been studying the marketability of solar power for nearly a decade.

According to Scott, the solar energy industry has been stunted in all areas of growth. "You have too many people that try to get into the business and they don't know what they are doing. Many perfectly poor solar systems have been installed that have had a tarnishing effect on the industry," he said.

Most of Scott's studies

center around accessing the market prospects for solar thermal systems. These systems use the sun's energy to create a heating fluid for water and space heating in residential, commercial and industrial areas.

According to Scott a good solar water system (in the Wilmington area) costing about \$3,000, may save between 50 and 70 percent in hot water costs.

"But, the fundamental problems are that the systems are very expensive and the payback period is such that it's not a very good economic bet," Scott said.

Without governmental tax incentives, Scott's studies

paint a bleak picture for solar energy systems in the area of solar and space heating.

One recent study showed that tax credits are needed to create a demand for the building and home owner.

Scott's latest study looks at the solar technology of photovoltaic solar energy which turns the sun's energy directly into electricity. The study showed that three important factors are necessary in placing demonstration models across the region. The amount of solar energy present, the external ambient conditions and the power rates in the area.

"Although the photovoltaic area has a lot of expensive technological developing to be done, there are very promising things that could happen to get the cost down," Scott said.

Scott also noted one major roadblock to solar energy in residential heating and cooling is the high cost of material and installment. "This is why it's absolutely necessary for tax incentives," he said.

"People are not aware of the industry as well as they should be," he said. "As the industry grows and develops mechanisms of educating people, then they will become aware of solar systems as economic alternatives."

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Review Photo by Bill Wood

"SEARCHING FOR HIS CORNER OF THE SKY," D. Nelson Pressley portrays the eldest son of Charlemagne in the Harrington Theatre Art's production of the Broadway musical "Pippin".

HTAC's 'Pippin' is a near miss

By LORI HILL

"Pippin" is a delightful musical comedy brimming with rich material waiting to be exploited by able and imaginative directors, actors and choreographers.

Unfortunately, Harrington Theatre Arts Company's (HTAC) production is one of promise unfulfilled. In spite of an experienced director, talented choreographers and a variety of gifted actors and actresses, the company fails to make the most of the musical's elements. It isn't so much what they do with the musical as it is the fact that they don't do enough.

"Pippin" is the story of Charlemagne's eldest son's search for the meaning of life. A deeply sensitive young man, Pippin wants desperately to find his own "corner of the sky."

During his quest, Pippin fights in a war, frolics in the joys of the flesh, deposes his father, and falls in love.

One of the major problems with the production is that it is visually static and even boring on occasion. Because the musical is performed on a bare stage, a greater burden is placed on the dancing and general movement on stage for visual stimulation. Too often a performer merely

stands or crosses from one side of the stage to the other as he or she sings to the audience.

Nor are the players (or chorus) used to their best advantage. Their dance numbers, on the whole, are surprisingly unimaginative, limited and repetitive in movement. In addition, the dancing often seems mechanical and, sometimes, is downright sloppy. A notable exception is the dramatically choreographed

on stage

and performed production number "With You."

D. Nelson Pressley (AS84) is properly frustrated and confused as Pippin. However, he doesn't capture enough of the restlessness and sense of driven intensity that prods Pippin to search for life's purpose. This is in part, because he is the worst victim of director Bucko's (AS83) static staging. Pressley's ability to give full expression to Pippin's personality or to interact well with the other characters is hampered by the too often stationary positions he assumes on stage.

Wendy Packard (AS85) does a fairly good job of play-

ing Catherine, the ordinary woman with whom Pippin falls in love. She has the air and mannerism of a young mother and widow, yet her characterization of Catherine did not contain enough color.

Diane Lynch (AS83) contributes needed energy and flair to the musical as the delightfully wicked Fastrada, Pippin's stepmother.

Ray Murphy's (AG82) Charlemagne is amusingly conceited and pompous, and Eric Winter (AS82) perfectly portrays Fastrada's strong but stupid son, Lewis.

Karen Burns (AS85) is both energetic and enthusiastic as the leading player and narrator of Pippin's journey. However, her movements also needed to be blocked more imaginatively. The other players added humor to the show with their varied facial expressions.

Most of the cast possesses fine, well-controlled voices, with the exception of Lynch, who has problems with tone and pitch, with Pressley, Murphy, and Burns singing especially well.

"Pippin" could be excellent had more thought and imagination been put into it. As it is, HTAC's production a near miss - not bad, but not good enough either.

Nighthawks bring 'American blues' to Bacchus

By AMY GULICK

The Nighthawks pulled into town Thursday night, bringing with them a briefcase of harmonicas, a stack of guitars and a pocket full of rocking blues.

The four-man band from Bethesda, Md. played to an enthusiastic capacity crowd in Bacchus.

Due to poor ticket sales the week before the concert, the Student Program Association (SPA), which sponsored the event, combined the 7 p.m. and the 10 p.m. shows. Undaunted, lead guitarist, Jim Thackery said, "It's sometimes better to do one packer of a show, instead of playing to a small crowd for two shows."

Thackery, who described the band's style as, "American rocking blues," played an assortment of five guitars throughout the evening. Standing casually on stage, wearing a snap brim hat low over his eyes, his calm manner served to magnify his animated playing. Thackery's frequent solos, which he said were mostly improvised, brought cheers and whistles from the crowd. He handled lead vocals on about half of the songs.

Alternating lead vocals with Thackery was the band's harmonica player, Mark Wenner. Wenner especially pleased the audience with his variety of "mouthharp" which included a harp in every key, several doubles and trebles and a Chromatic, all which provided a full, rich sound on stage.

Bass guitar player, Jan Zukowski, was the calmest member on stage, but the quick sound of his bass proved that he could easily keep pace with the guitar and harp.

Rounding out the band is drummer Pete Ragusa, who filled in on vocals on several songs, including "Heartbreak Radio," a Frankie Miller tune, which the band jokingly described as a Scottish blues song.

The Nighthawks started the evening with an instrumental, "Juke," to warm up the audience and got them cheering and clapping.

The high energy continued as the band soon got the crowd singing along on the choruses of their



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

JIM THACKERY

original, "Too Tall to Mamba," with Thackery and Wenner alternating vocals.

The band played an even mixture of originals and blues standards, including the Buddy Johnson classic, "A Pretty Girl, A Cadillac and Some Money," in which all members sang harmony. Thackery joked, "It feels good to be rich," and invited everyone to sing the chorus with the band. The

song turned into an impromptu favorite as the echos of the audiences' voices bounced off Bacchus' walls.

One of the highlights of the evening was when Wenner took his harp during "Backstabbing Woman" and went into the audience without a microphone. Similarly, during the song "Gal on the Hill," guitarist Thackery came off the stage into the audience. He grabbed an empty beer bottle off a nearby table, and used it as a slide on his guitar, while he wove his way through the audience.

One of the Thackery's trademarks is his Gibson Flying Vee wireless guitar, which permits him to go into the audience without being hooked to his amplifier, but Thackery said the guitar, valued at \$2,500, is currently being repaired.

The Nighthawks ended their show with an original song, "Ain't No Secrets." Thackery once again came off the stage into the dancing audience and made his way to a chair by the sound board. He then stood on the chair and, using another beer bottle as a slide, proceeded to play, illuminated by a flashlight held by one of the band's offstage crew. The audience went wild, and when Thackery finished they loudly yelled their appreciation.

Amid cheering and stomping the Nighthawks came back for two encores. The first tune was an impressive version of "Little Sister," recently made popular by Robert Plant and Rockpile. During the song, Thackery took off his hat, and played his guitar behind his back and then put his guitar pick in his mouth and played with his teeth. The band was called back for a second encore, which Thackery said the band was quite willing to play, if the audience wanted it. They did.

The Nighthawks played one long, extended set for the evening, successfully combining a variety of styles into one solid, tight show.

Thackery said that George Thorogood has been instrumental in getting the Nighthawks accepted in the area, and in fact, they have the same booking agent.

(Continued on page 12)

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Domino's Pizza, the world leader in pizza delivery has five positions open to enthusiastic individuals for future management. Depending on experience, a trainee can be a store manager in six months or less. Starting salaries from \$230/wk. A comprehensive

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Vahana Duo perform in Eckankar concert

By FELICIA RAPPAPORT

Bacchus welcomed the nationally renowned Vahana Duo Saturday night, as part of a Musical Festival sponsored by the Eckankar International Student Society and the Delaware Eckankar Satsang Societies.

Eckankar is an ancient religious teaching dating from 70,000 B.C., according to Janet Ford, director of the Eckankar International Student Society at Delaware. "The idea is the preservation of the individual soul throughout eternity," she explained. Eckists go through three stages of development; self-realization, which is becoming aware of oneself as a soul, or free-spiritual entity, God-realization, and Eckankar, which means a co-worker with God.

"All performers in the show, up to and including the page turners, are Eckists," Ford said. "The music, with the exception of the classics, is all originally composed."

The Vahana Duo, comprised of cellist Walter Freimanis and pianist Harvey Jacobson, entertained the predominately middle-aged audience, with the help of soprano Linda Lafferty and guitarist Richard Winthrop.

The program featured classical favorites by Chopin and Brahms which the Vahana Duo performed at the beginning and the end of the two-hour performance. In between, the audience was treated to original music which exposed the culture of Eckankar.

The lyrics of several pieces were from poet Paul Twitchell's book of Eckankar poetry titled "Coins of Gold." Composer Jacobson elaborated on the basic ideals by setting the poems to music.

Winthrop performed five of his own original popular-style songs. Three of the pieces "So I Begin," "Here and Now" and "In this Moment" are perfect examples of the types of spiritually related songs performed concerning the Eckist philosophy.

"My songs are my diary," Winthrop explained. He drew a laugh from the audience when he told them about one of the songs he

would sing, titled "Manhanta." "This doesn't mean I have a Polynesian girlfriend," he said with a smile. "Manhanta is the embodiment of consciousness of all life and the highest vehicle for love."

The arts are an integral part of the Eckist philosophy, according to Jacobson, the pianist who taught Sen. George McGovern how to play. "They raise the consciousness of spiritual beauty and growth," he explained. Jacobson became interested in Eckankar 11 years ago at the North Carolina School of Arts.

Freimanis and Jacobson began playing together with the formation of the Vahana Duo in 1972. However this performance mark-

The Vahana Duo

ed the first time in six years that the musicians have played together, primarily because of the distance separating them and their separate career commitments.

Jacobson is an artist in residence at the Center for the Performing Arts in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Freimanis is conductor of the Oswego State Symphony Orchestra in Oswego, New York.

The highlight of the evening was the final piece when the two men performed the Adagio Affettuoso by Brahms and Nocturne by Chopin and Piatgorsky. The amount of concentration was incredible, as both musicians put their heart and soul into their performances causing Freimanis to almost weep with the effort, and Jacobson to sigh from exhaustion after they were finished.

Jacobson and Lafferty are scheduled to appear at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on June 14. In addition, Jacobson will put out his first album, "Coins of Gold and Other Treasures," sometime in May.

Freimanis will perform at the Creative Arts Festival in Cleveland, Ohio on June 11, 12 and 13.

...the Nighthawks

(Continued from page 11)

The Nighthawks have released "at least ten albums," Thackery said, and a new one will be released this summer. The new album, "Ten Years Live," is from a live recording, taped at The Bayou in Washington D.C. earlier this year. Thackery said the band wanted to release a live album, because, "many people have told us that they don't think our energy comes through on a studio album."

The album will be released on their own newly formed label, Chesapeake Records. "After ten years of recording," Thackery explained, "you realized that you don't have to have other people do it." By creating their own label, the band will be able to skip "the middle man."

Thackery said that one of the major problems in the past with their albums has been distribution.

Thackery said that the band has also recorded several videos, and recently filmed a one hour special for WEAT a public broadcasting television station out of Washington D.C.

The band has a unique approach to reaching the audience and keeping fans. After the show, people are invited to come up to the stage and sign a guest mailing list. Thackery said the idea was started four years ago, and the mailing list now includes over 10,000 names and addresses.

After the Bacchus show, the list included many new names.

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FALL 1982

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COURSES

The Center for Counseling and Student Development, through the Department of Educational Development, is offering several courses that are intended to provide personal learning opportunities for participants. The courses focus on issues, skills, and theories which are important in human development.

EDD 370 HELPING RELATIONSHIPS (1 credit)

Focus is on the helping relationship with emphasis on theory and practice of effective interviewing. Course meets first half of the semester only.

Section 10: M & W 3-5 p.m. Simons

Section 11: T & R 3-5 p.m. Jordan

EDD 371 PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR: EATING DISORDERS (1 credit)

(Course incorrectly listed in fall registration)

Course is designed for persons wanting to learn about the characteristics of eating disorders, speculated causes, and proposed means of intervention. Specifically intended for persons (professionals, paraprofessionals) wanting to be more effective in helping others who are experiencing difficulty controlling their eating habits. Permission of instructor required.

Monday 3-5 p.m. Sullivan/Dambach

EDD 372 COUNSELING THEORIES WORKSHOP (3 credits)

Designed to explore several theories of counseling and psychotherapy. Students evaluate theories from a consumer's point of view.

Section 10: Tuesday 7-10 p.m. Dobbins

Section 11: Wednesday 7-10 p.m. Turner

EDD 373 PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN RELATIONS (3 credits)

This course will be presented in a lecture/lab format with lectures as well as experiential learning. Some topic areas include: general communication skills, friendship, male-female relationships, and conflict management.

Section 10: T & R 3-5 p.m. Dambach

Section 11: Monday 7-10 p.m. Lewis

(Section 11 is for resident assistants only.)

EDD 374 EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION (3 credits)

This course examines the relationship between theory and practice in the human services profession. Students complete a field experience in an educational, social service, health care, or correctional setting; participant in a series of class discussions and exercises; and complete several written assignments. Permission of instructor required.

Wednesday 7-10 p.m. Bowker

Chapel Street Players present comedy

By LORI HILL

"Romantic Comedy," by Bernard Slade, is a play about the complicated relationship between an egocentric, successful playwright and his collaborator, an awkward retired school teacher who has a crush on him. Together, they write romantic comedies while building a comic romance of their own.

The Chapel Street Player's production of the play leaves much to be desired. This is partly due to inherent weaknesses in the play itself.

Slade deals with the subject in a trivialized way, offering no new insights into a shopworn scenario, which is basically a variation of the old boy-meets-girl-and-almost-

During the first act, Michele Schiavoni's exaggerated gestures and wildly rolling eyes threatened to turn Phoebe into a caricature. During the last two acts, however, her insightful presentation of Phoebe's metamorphosis from a nervously klutzy young teacher into a mature, sensitive but quirky woman is a pleasure to watch.

The two best performances are given by Ron Knox and Eileen Shea as Leo Janowitz, the man who marries Phoebe, and Blanche Dailey, Jason's agent. Knox is perfect as the straight forward, perceptive journalist; his portrayal is warmly human and entirely believable.

Shea's Blanche is marvelously urbane and witty. Shea manages to impart a deep sense of compassion and tolerance to the successful, strong Blanche.

Margaret Sarner's portrayal of Jason's wife, Allison, is only adequate. She appears awkward on stage giving the audience little insight into Allison's personality.

Obvious care was taken in constructing the set. The furniture, props, and various decorations were perfect for Jason's study.

Good use was made of the space available on the small stage - furniture was logically arranged and doorways strategically placed. It was unfortunate that the blocking was not as efficient. Too often, a character was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Romantic Comedy" might have been a diverting show had the Chapel Street Player's production been more polished and consistent. Instead, it is a show well-worth missing.

"Romantic Comedy" will be shown April 30, May 1, 7, and 8.

Romantic Comedy

loses-her-but-gets-her-in-the-end theme. In addition, much of the action and dialogue is predictable and stale.

The plodding pace of the Chapel Street production stretches the action out interminably, especially in the third act, robbing the climax of what little impact it has to offer. A smooth flow of action is an essential ingredient to the production of lighter plays.

Bruce Lee is disturbingly wooden as Jason Carmichael. His portrayal of the stereotypically idiosyncratic playwright is not believable. Stock facial expressions and a voice, which can only be described as sounding fake, do nothing to flesh out Jason's character. Lee seems to care so little about his character, the audience doesn't care either.

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 15)

Go SUE CLARK for Greek Goddess!!!!!!

GREEK GAMES ARE COMING! May 2 on Harrington Beach.

People will say you're in love if you come see Oklahoma!

MIKE SHANNON: HERE IT IS! YOUR VERY OWN PERSONAL! HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY (I MEAN REALLY EARLY). NOW STOP COMPLAINING. YOU KNOW WE LOVE YOU, TOO! LOVE, SHEILA AND SHEREE.

Newark, Delaware
Dear Friends:

We are so looking forward to meeting you. You are cordially invited to attend a performance of "Dear Liar." This biography, in two acts, is by Jerome Kilty. Our performance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Loudis Auditorium. The play is adapted from our correspondence, and we do so hope that you will come.

Sincerely,
George Bernard Shaw and Beatrice Stella Campbell.

Alex, Espero que te hayas divertido en tu cumpleaños! Tenemos que celebrar tu vejez algun dia en el cercano futuro. No te alvides de que me igualas solamente con referencia a la edad! Estoy segura de que estas de acuerdo, no? la irlandesa colombiana

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK GAMES! GO FOR IT ALL!

That's the Idy... the farmer and the cowman should be friends - Oklahoma!

The RSA reminds you to vote in your Hall Government Election TODAY!

LISA (BE2) Glad you got in touch with me. Hope to see you Thursday at the Pub or Friday at the Balloon. Steve (ACC84).

SMU, Have a great Birthday! You are not crotchety yet... you're still cute. Thanks for being such a great neighbor. Love, MTF

Laurie: Congratulations on pledging! I know you're going to be a great Little Sister. Good Luck! Luv, Missy

GREEK GOD AND GODDESS CONTEST. Tuesday night in Bacchus at 9:00 p.m.

Brooks - Happy 21st Birthday! Now we're even. Love, Jill

My Rodney Dear Parks: Now that we're far enough into this semester I'm finally catching on. As you probably noticed the last session, I'm getting into the swing of it, but I didn't know it would be that hard. So what are upper classmen for? Thanks to you I'm really catching up. As you already know I can come as often as needed, but you'll have to try harder, if you're up to it, so I can get the point long before finals are on us. You really made an impression last week. It sure is nice to have the lay of the land, when you're a senior. Your Melee

Dear Lorell, Happy 21st Birthday! All the Sig Ep Brothers from R.U. wish you the very best on this special day. LOVE, GCK the craziest one of all!

Curly and Laurie invite you to the biggest wedding of the century - "Oklahoma."

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CONGRATULATION AMY AND SUE FROM PHI SIGMA SIGMA FOR BEING THE SCHITTS OF THE WEEK.

SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR ACCIDENT SUE AND CONGRATULATIONS ON THE MEMBERSHIP OF THAT UNION AMY-BOB WAS THRILLED.

LAUREN - Happy Birthday. You're finally 20. Wow. We love you. Amy and Nancy.

JENNIFER - You're so GOYD... Love?

Kenny - We hope you had, at best, a marginal birthday. We know you are studying diligently for your 208 exam and you'll probably be spending most of your time with Rosie - But start getting hyped for Friday night! Love, Baconhead, Kathy, and Adrienne

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Athletic Department would like to remind you that animals are not allowed at athletic contests or practices.

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Designer discusses fashion career

By BETH SNYDER

Clad in a bone-colored linen outfit decorated with mother-of-pearl buttons and a lizard skin belt, New York designer Meshel Kroul spoke on a career in fashion design to a Fashion Illustration and Coordination class in Allison Hall Thursday.

Later, in Smith Hall, Kroul presented video tapes of a recent New York cable program on which she was interviewed and a fashion show at the Wilmington Country Club displaying her spring line.

After attending the university for two years as a fine arts major, Kroul worked in several designing companies before becoming president of her own company, Meshel Kroul Contemporary Designs, two years ago. The line, which started with only three pieces, has expanded to a collection of 50 pieces priced from \$50 to \$200.

After demonstrating various illustration techniques and discussing her past work experience, Kroul warned students to be careful when accepting a job in fashion design. According to Kroul, a certain firm wanted

to hire her to get her designs without pay.

She said, "The fashion design industry itself has no morals and no feeling. They don't give two weeks notice to their employees, they just fire them at the week's end after the industry is finished with them."

Kroul explained that she started her own business because the mass production of clothing in large firms didn't allow for as much attention to detail or quality as she wanted in her garments. She found that working for larger firms restricted the fashions she executed for these companies.

Although Kroul's contemporary fashions sometimes border on the exotic, they are always made with quality imported fibers such as wool, cashmere, silk, cotton, and linen. The silks are all hand screened and printed and the buttons are glass, mother-of-pearl or wood, but never plastic.

Her couture clientele include "mostly executives between the ages of 20-50 years who are very contemporary in attitude," she said.



MESHEL KROUL

'Innocent Thoughts,' play with 'Harmless Intentions'

By LORI HILL

University Theatre will be presenting the Delaware Valley premiere of John Heuer's "Innocent Thoughts, Harmless Intentions" the next two weekends under the direction of Richard P. Brown, a professor in the theatre department.

According to Brown, the play is a frank and honest look at relationships between people and the issues of identity and alienation.

The action of the play takes place in two different time frames. In one, a young woman is hiding out in the attic of her parents' Minnesota home during the years 1931-32. She is confronting the problem of having become pregnant accidentally by a young man she doesn't really care for.

Simultaneously, the action takes place in 1951-52 in an Army barracks in Alaska where a young soldier, Johnson, finds himself an outsider in his peer group. Under the influence of the squad leader, Ernie, the other soldiers decide to have some "innocent fun" at Johnson's expense. In addition, the play explores the relationship between Ernie and a young Alaskan woman.

"There is some frank language and some brief, incidental partial nudity in the play, but we hope our audience will understand the artistic necessity of staying true to the frank themes of the play and their strong relevance for young people," Brown said.

Because of the open way the play exposes some "rather unpleasant truths about what happens when people's souls are corroded by what others may regard as innocent and harmless activities," the play could be deemed controversial, Brown said.

"We (in University Theatre) believe that when we do shows including frank representation of contemporary issues and such things as frank language and perhaps nudity that audiences should be made aware of such elements," Brown said. "They can use their own discretion about whether or not they would be comfortable (seeing) such a show."

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announcements

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LIFE-FEST: Coming May 7th on the mall from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Featuring various guest speakers discussing recreation and health care topics on the hour, also twenty-five exhibits from university and community organizations sponsored by NCC. Come for the heat... of it.

Progressive Student Coalition Meeting, Thurs. 327 Purnell, 4:00 p.m. GET INVOLVED!

Chess Club/Chess Team organizational meeting is at 7:00 TONIGHT, April 27th in room 206 of the Student Center. Those Students interested in Chess should attend.

Attention Juniors! It's not too early to begin thinking about next year's job search. Learn about the services of Career Planning & Placement at an OPEN HOUSE... Stop by Raub Hall on Tuesday, April 27 from 1:00 to 4:00 or Wednesday, April 28 from 1:00 to 4:00. Refreshments served.

TODAY! Don't forget to vote in your Hall Government Election. Vote for the President and Treasurer of your choice.

available

AVAILABLE: A CHANCE TO DUNK A PROFESSOR. 3 P.M.-8 P.M. ON HARRINGTON BEACH APRIL 30. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE DELAWARE FOUNDATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN. SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA ALPHA.

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lost and found

Lost: Digital Seiko Quartz Watch, Carpenter Sports building, Locker #215, \$50 reward - No Questions Asked. Call Jeff 738-1600.

Found: Woman's Silver Timex watch, Monday on the mall by Warner Hall. To claim, see Carol in Warner Hall room 41.

I found a watch on East Campus. Call Marlene at 366-9159 to identify.

Lost: 4/22. Gold woman's watch between Pencader and Main St. Lisa X1054.

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personals

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OPEN HOUSE: Meet history faculty and fellow student, discuss fall course, enjoy some refreshments. Thursday, April 29, Collins Room, Student Center, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To all Amateur Photographers: Photo Contest on May 1st at AG DAY '82. Sponsored by Horticulture Club. Prizes to be Awarded. Criteria - Prints min. size 5" x 7", to be matted, Black & white or color. Avail. categories are Plant forms, Landscapes, Man, other Creatures. You can submit to Student Center, Office of Student Activities Room 304 by Wed. Apr. 28th. Include your name, address, Phone # and category you wish to enter photo in.

Karl Malden says: Seniors with job offers should apply for the AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.

Happy Birthday Patty How does nineteen feel? In my deck of cards, You're a very big deal! Love, S & C

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Michele Marie Pokoiski, I know this is early, but: 1. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! 2. THANKS for everything. 3. Here's to next year. Love, Ys. Lynn-Michele

The MOST SENSUOUS MAN in Ivy apts. birthday is Wednesday. Please kiss JEFF (BUNKY) HUNT.

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GREEK WEEK is here!! Check Something Happening for the next event!

Admirer - There's no reason to feel silly or embarrassed. Don't be afraid to let me know who you are. There's still time to be friend Lisa

Dear John Hopkins, happy Second Anniversary. I love you. Ellen

To the girl in the green dress I saw at the library on the third floor near the copy machine about 4:00 last Tuesday. Let's study together sometime. Call me. 368-5742.

Hey Michele P. (With one L) - hope your 19th birthday is a special one! Be wild! Best luck always from the short person that live with you.

DON'T MISS THE PI KAPPA ALPHA DUNKING BOOTH FRIDAY APRIL 30 at HARRINGTON BEACH. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE DELAWARE FOUNDATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN. HERE'S A CHANCE TO SET UP WITH A PROF.

What a truck - a tank! - A horse! - A chunk! A BEEFER! Boy is she ever a big dude! / six feet, she must weight 180 pounds! Marraux Hemingway look out! We mess you, "WOMAN" - The one in the Blue/white horizontal striped t-shirt dress in Kent dinh hall a week ago today (Whew, what a riot!) You've knocked us out with you American thighs, bringing our things to ne highs! We have all four eyes on you - a more! - Two girl-starved South College Av. Seniors.

To the sexy copy editor of the Review who plays on the rugby team: You are THE most gorgeous thing on this campus. GN

Do you know what THURSDAY APRIL 29 is? - Right! It's the LAST day to order your 1982 BLUE HEN YEARBOOK. \$18/cop. Come up to the Blue Hen Office, 201 Student Center, 738-2628.

To the overly sexy copy editor from the Review who plays on the rugby team: HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

(Continued to page 13)

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Blue Hen football team faces schedule problems

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The I-AA football playoffs were expanded to 12 teams last week in a special vote by the NCAA Executive Committee, forcing the Delaware football team to reconsider its 1982 11-game schedule.

It was originally expected that the NCAA's field would be 16 teams to accommodate the influx of 37 new I-AA schools (there are now 87). But the length of the playoffs will still be four weeks, beginning on Nov. 27, the current date of the Delaware-Connecticut game in Delaware Stadium.

Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson now has four options for the UConn game:

- Leave it unchanged unless one of the teams qualifies for the playoffs.
- Move the game to Sept. 4, the Saturday before Delaware's scheduled opener with Western Kentucky.
- Drop the game and try to fill the season's Nov. 6 open date (formerly the Villanova week).
- Play it on Nov. 20 and

move the Bucknell game on Nov. 20 to Sept. 4.

"It's a no-win proposition," Nelson said. "We're locked into a checkmate unless something happens."

"We'll probably go down to the end or find a team to fill the open date. I don't expect us to make the decision until at least September. Until something happens, we're playing the (UConn) ballgame."

NOTES-The NCAA I-AA poll will now expand to 20 teams from last year's 10... Delaware State is apparently interested in playing the Hens, but they are locked into an 11-game schedule...the I-AA tournament committee's hope to expand the playoff field to 16 was overruled due to the NCAA's belief that the strength of the I-AA only warranted 12 teams...seven conference champions will be guaranteed spots in the playoffs, along with probably two independent and three at-large.

Golf team tops 'Cats, sets for ECC's

The Delaware golf team brought its season record to 15-5 on Friday after defeating Villanova, 398-409, in a non-conference match.

The Hens' Jim Kania, Dave Ellsworth, and Kevin Lutz were tri-medalists in the match, each shooting a 78 at the Aronimink Country Club in Newtown Square, Pa.

Kania was also the medalist in Thursday's match against Rutgers and Rider, shooting a 69 on the Hens' home course. This, combined with his 68 from Wednesday's match against

Widener and Penn, gave Kania a two-day total of 137—a school record.

The Hens won Thursday's match with a low 379 to Rutgers' 385 and Rider's 428. This was Rutgers' first loss of the season, and they are now 11-1. Rider is 4-4.

NOTES-The Hens traveled to Old York Road Country Club in Springhouse, Pa., on Sunday for a practice round before the East Coast Conference Championship rounds yesterday and today. The Hens were expected to tee-off 8 a.m. today.

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...men's lacrosse team falls to Adelphi

(Continued from page 20)

Added Shillinglaw, "Their coach was shaking at the end. We gave them a nice tussle. This game should give us a big boost."

Delaware opened the game in a semi-stall, hoping to slow down the fastbreaking Panthers. It worked for the first five minutes, until Adelphi pushed home three straight goals.

"We wanted to slow it down, we wanted to get them frustrated said Nuttle. "They didn't come out as much as we thought they would."

The referees also did little to help the Hens' tactics by

calling two stalling infractions. Nonetheless, Delaware eventually tied the score, 6-6, at 7:54 of the second stanza when Tim Owings stole a pass and beat Shelley.

Adelphi capitalized one of six extra-man tallies at 10:32 and took its 8-6 halftime lead on a Bob Cook score only 27 seconds later.

"They were cutting in on the crease a lot and when the defense looked for them, they sneaked back door," said Hen goalie David Darrell. "They had excellent feeders (Steve Day had seven assists) and they picked our defense apart."

"But it was excellent lacrosse. It was a four-quarter effort for us. We were lacking confidence before. Now we know we can play with anyone."

STICK CHECKS- Marone agreed with Shillinglaw's view on the Hens' tough schedule, "I wouldn't want it any other way. You have to stick out your neck..."the Hens have now lost six games by three or less goals...Adelphi is now 7-1...Delaware faces Drexel in Philadelphia tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in its third of four East Coast Conference outings.

...women's lacrosse team wins, loses

(Continued from page 19)

get back into a level of confidence."

NOTES-Jackson had 14 saves against the Profs and her average now is 3.33...Linda Schmidt nearly scored her first goal on her first shot of the season when she fired a penalty shot into the chest of Prof goalie Elaine Ellis...Lin-

da Detar scored two penalty shots...senior Elaine Pomian had a hat trick and two assists in the win...Anita Lutz scored both goals for the Profs who were shut out by Jackson in the second half...Glassboro's record is now 5-4...the Hens will host Towson today at 3 p.m...on Thursday the snowed out game against West Chester will be made up at the Fieldhouse at 3 p.m."

"West Chester beat Ursinus and they are always up for us," said Schmidt. "We have a fun rivalry...after the West Chester game, the Hens will ready themselves for the EIAW Regionals at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md, on Saturday and Sunday...hopefully the National Champions will then go on the defend their title on May 13-15 at West Chester, Pa. in Nationals."

...tennis team wins

(Continued from page 20)

Kerdasha and Furlong (third doubles) played a long match. They won the first set, 6-2, but Lafayette's Islam and

Sports statistics

Delaware baseball leaders: batting average-Jim Sherman (.432), Mike Stanek (.407), Andy Donatelli (.390), Jeff Trout (.369), Mark Ringle (.320); home runs-Sherman (9), Stanek (8), Ringle (7), Donatelli (6), Bill Handlin (5); runs-Donatelli (48), Sherman (46), Stanek (39); steals-Warren Post (13), Chuck Coker (7), Trout (7), Donatelli (7); hits-Sherman (57), Donatelli (53), Stanek (50); ERA-Chris Curtis (1.07), Mark Johnston (2.39), Bob Vantrease (2.56), Doug Shaab (2.84); strikeouts-Shaab (54), Mike Piascik (52), Vantrease (38), Adam Kohler (33); wins-Kohler (6), Piascik (5), Vantrease (5).

Sports calendar

TODAY-golf, ECC championships in Philadelphia, TBA baseball at Glassboro, 3:15 p.m. Tennis, home, George Washington, 3 p.m. Women's lacrosse, home, Towson State, 3 p.m. Softball, at Lafayette, 2:30 p.m., DH. Women's track, home, Glassboro State, 3:30 p.m. TOMORROW-baseball, at Rutgers, 3 p.m. Men's lacrosse, at Drexel, 3:30 p.m. Tennis, at Drexel, 3:30 p.m. THURSDAY-golf, at Glassboro, 1:30 p.m. Tennis, at Wesley, 3 p.m. Softball, home, Salisbury State, 2 p.m.

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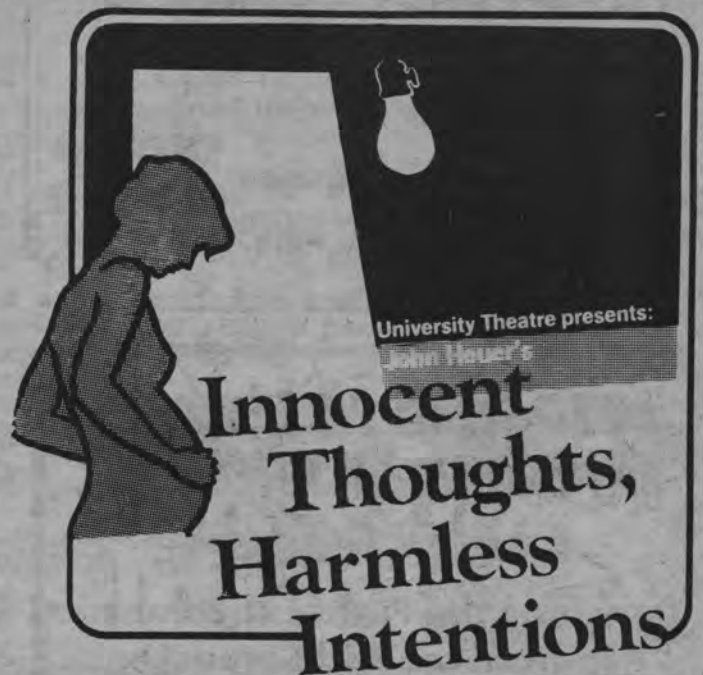
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Gold Nuggets

By Chris Goldberg

Hens keep scoring with Fifield

Only a few notice him, but those who do, appreciate him greatly.

He peers about, gathering each and every worthwhile trinket of information. Undaunted in his wizardry, he compiles, files and logs his numbers.

If the Philadelphia 76ers have Harvey Pollack, then the University of Delaware has Scott "Stats" Fifield.

And if Ken Luck possesses a 42-inch vertical leap, and Jim Sherman a major league swing, then Fifield, Delaware's three-sport statistician, boasts a No. 2 Dixon Ticonderoga.

Fifield's career began as the Easton-area (Pa.) High baseball team's scorekeeper as a 10th grader. Now, the senior is finishing a Delaware reign which included four seasons as the fulltime baseball statistician, three for the basketball team and two for the football team.

Just to give you a rough sketch of the time involved, Fifield has kept score for over 250 baseball games in seven years, traveled with Hen teams to Florida five times for a week each, and to California and Maine.

Is it worth it all just to push a pencil?

"It's a lot of fun, a needed diversion from school," the statistics major (of course) said. "Traveling is the best

part of the whole thing; to get away from the campus. The players need time to recover, I don't.

"I played baseball, but it got to the point where I wasn't talented enough to make my high school team. Yet I wanted to stay in touch with sports. When I was accepted here, I wrote to (baseball) Coach (Bob) Hannah and



SCOTT FIFIELD

(baseball) Coach (Ron) Rainey."

Big deal you say? The Sher-mans and the Lucks are the ones who win games, not non-athletic statisticians. But Fifield is worth more than you'd think.

"Before I came, they passed the book up and down the bench. Coach Hannah and (Bruce) Carlyle would stay up all night calling the paper," the 21-year-old said. "I'm a time-saver if nothing else."

Hannah agreed, "He'll be difficult to replace. He's made a significant contribution to the program."

"The first time I heard about Scott was when I talked to his father. He told me that his walls are covered with old scorecards of games he's kept score of. I told him that's my kind of guy. He has dominated every press box we've ever been in."

But he's a lot more than just the statistician; maybe the 26th man on the baseball team, his favorite Hen team.

"Traveling to Florida and California has gotten me close to the players," he said. "I have no choice but to be a part of the team."

"When we got back from California this year, one of

my teachers said that he looked in the box scores for my name. I guess he needed verification that I was on the team. I told him I was the stat man."

Fifield's career isn't limited to baseball though.

"When we went to play Virginia in basketball (in 1980), I was standing right next to Ralph Sampson," he said. "I came up to the letters on his chest. I figured I was of average height. I guess I'm not."

"Undoubtedly, my all-time most memorable moment was when we scored 43 runs in the doubleheader sweep (to win the ECC in 1980 over Temple.)"

Of course, one must live up to the moniker of Stats. "I come up with intricate things since nobody else has access to it. It intrigues me to do out-of-the-ordinary stuff. We call them Ben (Delaware sports information director Ben Sherman) Stats."

And what of the future for Stats? Is there life after Delaware?

"Other than baseball, I can't be a statistician for a living," he admitted. "I'll get a job and work my way into the sports profession. I think I'll be lost without it."

And the Delaware baseball scorebook might be lost without Scott Fifield.

...softball

(Continued from page 19)

"We had better contact with the ball in the second game," said Ferguson. "It put the team back on the winning route."

"We already have had a better season than last year. We had our ups and downs, but really pulled together as a team. I'm really pleased."

"I'm excited that we will probably be in post-season competition," concluded Ferguson. "Delaware's back on the road to a really good softball program. We're beginning to show what depth we really have."

The Hens play a doubleheader at Lafayette today at 2:30 p.m.

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Softball team sweeps; raises record to 13-7

By NANCY GECHTMAN

After dropping a doubleheader at Temple on Thursday (4-0, 1-0), the host Delaware softball team swept Glassboro State on Saturday, 3-2, and, 7-1, to raise its record to 13-7.

In the first game versus the Profs, pitcher Sue Coleman went the distance and upped her record to 7-3.

"We really didn't start hitting until the fifth or sixth inning," said Hen Coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson.

Paula Gray (two-for-three and two RBI's) smashed a single to start off the Hens' fifth inning. She went to second on a passed ball and scored on Jill Fuch's squeeze play, giving the Hens a 1-0 lead.

In the top of the sixth, Glassboro took the lead, scoring two runs.

"We won it in the sixth inning," said Ferguson. "We were losing 2-1 and then came back for the win."

Theresa Kugelman started off the sixth inning rally with a single, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Julie Moyer. Lori Van Sickle walked and stole second to put runners on second and third. Paula Gray's followed with the key hit, driving in both runners for the victory.

"We hit better in the second game," said Ferguson. "In the first game we were tentative, but we scored when we needed to and then held them in the seventh inning."

Cathy Gregg paced the Hen offense in the nightcap with 5 RBIs helping Patty Freeman to her sixth win.

The Hens took a 2-1 lead in the third inning, sparked by a Betsy Helm triple. Gregg scored Helm with a single, and later scored the go ahead run.

A five-run fourth inning was highlighted by Gregg's grand slam homer which drove in Van Sickle, Gray, and Helm.

(Continued to page 18)

Women's lacrosse team splits

By ROB STONE

GLASSBORO N.J. - Making a complete turnaround, from a 5-4 loss to Temple on Thursday the women's lacrosse team ripped Glassboro State, 21-2, on Saturday and upped its record to 8-1.

The Hens went after the Profs from the very first faceoff and never let up.

The Profs crossed midfield only two times in the first five minutes and didn't get a shot off until Delaware had already fired in three goals in the first three and a half minutes.

Two of those goals came from the stick of Lisa "Punk" Blanc, the other from freshman Missy Meharg. Both finished with three goals and an assist in the Hens' first 20-plus scoring effort this season.

"Against Glassboro we were passing all the way down the field," Blanc said. "At Temple it seemed we were getting down on ourselves a bit when they scored. As soon as the ball went out of bounds they would blow the whistle and Temple would get the ball. I think that hurt our game a lot."

With the game tied at four versus Temple, the Owls scored with six minutes left to play and then pulled a Dean Smith by going into a four-corner stall.

"I think it (the Owl loss) was a physical mental lapse," Smith said. "Temple only beat Lehigh by 7-6 and we beat them 19-3. I know and they (the Hens) know that we're capable of playing better."

"Kim Jackson (goalie) played fantastic. She had 18 saves. We were better skilled, but we were frustrated. Temple's field is smaller and they used the boundaries to their benefit with their overthrows."

Co-captain Anne Brooking said she didn't mind playing on Astro Turf but "it's to your advantage to play on your home field."

"You don't like to lose but we're a much better team. They couldn't throw or pass, they could only run it. I think if we played a better first half we would've beaten them but they forced us to play their game."

At the half the Hens found themselves behind, 4-3. Karen Emas scored three goals and nearly tied the game when she hit the post in the second half. Linda Detar had the other goal for Delaware.

Hen Coach Janet Smith called the loss a "learning experience" and it seemed to work as the Hens went on to dominate Glassboro in shots, 44-25, blocked passes, 18-8, and groundballs, 73-49.

Emas led the attack, scoring five goals and adding two assists. Co-captain Ann Pasquariello chipped in with four goals and an assist before being whacked on the forehead by a Prof.

"Glassboro has been known to be physical," Smith said. "I don't think it was a cheap shot because it takes more effort for that than it does to get the ball. It was just an accident."

A few minutes later, Lisa Detar was hit by another Glassboro player but played in the rest of the game.

Glassboro Coach Penny Matthews said. "We tried to go into the game with confidence. I know there was a difference division-wise, but I think Delaware has improved tremendously. Janet Smith deserves all the credit in the world."

"We were playing up above our heads. It was a hard loss to take and it will be hard to

(Continued to page 17)

**4TH
ANNUAL**

RESEARCH ON WOMEN DAY

STUDENT RESEARCH ON WOMEN PROGRAM

Thursday, April 29, 1982

Kirkwood Room, Student Center

8:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

- 8:45** COFFEE
- 9:05** WELCOME: Florence Geis, Associate Professor, Psychology
Presiding: Caryn Howritz, Criminal Justice
- 9:15** SEX OF AUTHORITY ROLE MODELS INFLUENCES ACHIEVEMENT PERFORMANCE AND RECOGNITION
Marty Coston, Psychology
- 9:40** FERNAND KHNOPFF AND THE REVIVAL OF TRADITIONAL MARIAN ICONOGRAPHY IN LATE NINETEENTH CENTURY SYMBOLIST ART
Marjorie E. Wieseman, Art History
- 10:05** WORK AND TENANT FARM WOMEN OF THE SOUTH 1910-1940
Rachel J. Dickinson, History
Presiding: Patricia Klausner, Women's Studies
- 10:30** LOOK OUT FOR FALLING GLASS (MARY CHESNUT'S DIARY)
Michele McCauley, History
- 10:55** SEX AND STATUS: THE EFFECT OF SOCIAL ROLE IN PERCEIVED SEX DIFFERENCES
Jacqueline Cater, Psychology
- 11:20** THE LANGUAGE OF SEXISM
Kim Andras, Communication

- 11:45** LUNCH BREAK
Presiding: Sathi Dasgupta, Sociology
- 1:30** AN OVERVIEW OF WOMEN AND EMPLOYMENT IN WESTERN EUROPE AND THE UNITED STATES
Sandra Benedict, Political Science
- 1:55** RISING FEMALE LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION: SOME EFFECTS ON HOUSEHOLD LOCATIONS
Carolyn Woj, Economics
- 2:20** A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF PROPOSALS FOR NONSEXIST LANGUAGE USE
Virginia Briggs, English/Linguistics
Presiding: Pamela Armstrong, Philosophy
- 2:45** THE COLLEGE ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT: STUDENT FACULTY INTERACTIONS
Mabeth M. Wilson, Sociology
- 3:10** THE PSYCHOPATHOLOGY OF WOMEN IN RELATION TO SEX-ROLE STEREOTYPING: A RESEARCH STUDY
Cathleen Williams, Nursing
- 3:35** THE RELATIONSHIP OF REPORTED PARENTAL BEHAVIORS TO SEX ROLE ORIENTATION
Katie Gustafson, Psychology
- 4:00** RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS AND AUDIENCE

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Baseball team crushes Lehigh, 22-8 & 15-1; streak at 10

By NICK ALICEA

"It's the first time I worked a football doubleheader in my career," said umpire Bob Nelson after the Delaware baseball team pummeled visiting East Coast Conference (ECC) West Lehigh, 22-8, and, 15-1, Saturday.

The Hens extended their win streak to 10, the second highest in school history and upped their slate to 27-7-1, 6-2 in the ECC. Delaware has also won 15 of its last 16 and scored in double figures in the last nine of 10.

The exception was a 4-2 triumph over George Mason Thursday in the second game of a home doubleheader. The Hens crushed the Pirates, 24-6, in the opener. Over the last 10 games, Delaware has averaged 15.4 runs per game.

One of many Hens responsible for the recent success is co-captain Chuck Coker.

In Saturday's twinbill, Coker blasted three homers and drove in 11 runs. The senior first baseman drilled two four-baggers in the opener, including a first-inning grand slam on his way to a record-tying eight RBI.

Coker, who's hitting .447 in the last 11 games, has lifted his average 96 points in the last week and now stands at .296.

"I figured it was time to get my act together," said Coker,

who had six safties in the Lehigh doubleheader to earn him ECC player of the week. "Even though we're playing awesome baseball, you still have to keep your mind in the game. I hit some good pitches

with so much confidence. They know the pitcher can't get them out."

The Hens erupted for two seven-run innings in the first game. In the fifth, Delaware ripped five straight hits, the

trease. "The defense also played well. I just have to throw low balls that result in grounders, because they're automatic outs."

"We haven't really peaked yet," added Vantrease. "We don't want to get to a high too early, but to gradually build up to the ECC playoffs."

Delaware laced 34 hits on the afternoon. Besides Coker's three round trippers, Mike Stanek and Andy Cichocki walloped first-game homers while Jim Sherman and Warren Post belted second-game blasts. Sherman leads the Hens with nine.

The Hens have ripped 38

homers in the last 15 games, 55 for the season. They are slightly ahead of the record pace set by the 1980 squad (72 homers) averaging 1.57 per game.

Sherman, the Delaware home run king with 40 career blasts, is closing in on a number of individual records. The senior co-captain stands three shy of the career run mark set by Jeff Smith (199), eight away from the career RBI record held by Scott Waibel (231), eight short of the season RBI mark set by Waibel (63), and four short in career doubles also held by Waibel (60).



JIM SHERMAN WATCHES HIS NINTH HOMER sail over the fence during the baseball team's doubleheader sweep...

Review Photo by Bill Wood

and am seeing the ball real well."

Added assistant coach Bruce Carlyle, "I'm glad to see Coke come around. He's a big part of our offense and will be needed in the ECC playoffs."

"A lot of this game is mental," said Carlyle. "The guys are just going to the plate

last a two-run blast by Coker, to move out to a 12-3 lead.

The second game featured a six-hit, eight-strikeout performance by Bob Vantrease (5-1). The junior lefthander yielded only an unearned run in the seventh to drop his ERA to 2.53.

"I threw a lot more fastballs today," said Van-



...and receives congratulations from fellow co-captain Chuck Coker after the blast.

Review Photo by Bill Wood

Adelphi nips men's lacrosse team, 11-10

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Sometimes when you lose, you win.

The Delaware men's lacrosse team lost to fifth-ranked Adelphi University, 11-10, Saturday in this final home game of the season.

Yet it was not the outcome, but the effort, which Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw will remember.

"I'm super proud of the players. They did a great job," said Shillinglaw whose club dropped to 4-8. "I'd much rather play the schools we play (five in the top 15), then the patsies and beat them 24-2. The players will remember this more. That's what it's all about."

Indeed, the Hens played the powerful Panthers even, gritting out comebacks, all day. Delaware found themselves down, 9-6, early in the second half, but crept back within one on goals by Moses Marone and Brian Haggarty.

They then allowed two quick tallies in the final period and appeared out of it, before one last rally. Marone started it, notching a fast break goals at 5:41 to make it 11-9.

Tommy Nuttle followed with a super individual effort, shrugging a Panther

defender and firing one home at 10:46 to draw the Hens within one.

But they never tied it. The Hens set up Marone for one final shot with 25 seconds left but goalie Steve Shelley snuffed him to clinch it.

"We gave it everything we had," said Nuttle who scored three goals. "We played our best game of the year. In this kind of game, even though you lose, you come off feeling good."

(Continued to page 17)



DELAWARE MIDDIE TIM OWINGS avoids an Adelphi check during the men's lacrosse team's 11-10 defeat on Saturday. The Hens are now 4-8.

Review Photo by Bill Wood

Netters down Lafayette, 6-3, set record with 11th win

By KARYN SARAGA

The Delaware men's tennis team broke the record for the longest winning streak by a Delaware tennis team by defeating Lafayette, 6-3, at a home match on Saturday.

Their 11th win eclipsed the old mark of 10 set in 1975.

With the win, Delaware raised its East Coast Conference record to 8-0 and its overall record to 13-1.

"The team played hard and tough," said an elated Delaware Coach Roy Rylander, whose team fell, 9-0, to Lafayette last year. "They wanted to win this one bad."

First singles Randy Cerce played a tough match against Lafayette's Bob Beck, who beat Cerce, 6-4, 6-2. Beck hit all of his shots deep in the court, which made it hard for Cerce to put his game together.

Cerce, who beat Beck his freshman year, fell behind, 4-1, in both sets.

"It's a tough uphill battle when you're down by that much," said Cerce. "I missed a lot of easy put aways."

In the winner's circle for Delaware were Steve Querner (second singles), who overcame Rick Stassa, 6-

3, 7-5 to raise his record to 8-5; Ken Dill (third singles), who beat Sal Lomanto, 6-2, 7-6 to up his record to 12-1; Jon Eckhard (fourth singles), who defeated Scott Parkhurst, 6-1, 6-1 to increase his record to 10-3; and Gordon Furlong (sixth singles), who beat Dave Marione, 6-2, 6-3 to raise his record to 12-1.

Ron Kerdasha (fifth singles) suffered his first loss of the season in a hard fought match to Mafi Islam, 6-4, 6-2.

Rylander said, "Islam used to play No. 1, but he was injured so he's now playing No. 5."

The Hen doubles teams also fared well, taking two out of three matches. At first doubles, Cerce and Eckhard defeated Lafayette's Stassa and Parkhurst, 7-5, 6-4.

"We were down 4-2 in the first set and came back to win it," said Cerce. "In the second set, we were up, 5-0, and then they won four straight games. I had visions of another three-set match, but we finally pulled it out."

The second doubles tandem of Querner and Dill overcame a first set loss in a tie-breaker to defeat Beck and Lomanto, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

(Continued to page 17)