

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, April 10, 1981

Processing to begin on financial aid forms as House compromises

By BRENDA GREENBERG

The freeze that had been placed on processing Pell Grant applications has been lifted, and processing is scheduled to begin April 17, according to Jerry Rogers, associate director of financial aid.

Rogers said that Representative Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House postsecondary educational committee, announced last week that a compromise has been reached between the committee and the Reagan administration. They have decided to eliminate inflationary adjustments, previously a factor in calculating the amount that families are expected to contribute to their children's college costs.

Simon also said the amount of the Pell Grant awards, (formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), which varies from \$200 to \$1,750, will not increase next year.

"Since they are not taking inflationary adjustments into account, the eligibility will be stricter and students from families with higher incomes

will be less likely to receive as much," Rogers said.

A payment schedule (the guidelines for the university to establish the student index of eligibility) has not yet been issued by the federal government, Rogers said.

"As soon as we receive this payment schedule we can start the processing and start issuing award notifications," Rogers said. "We hope to start notifying students by June."

Of the 3,000 university students now receiving the Pell Grants, 500 come from families with incomes of \$25,000 or more, said Michael Lee, assistant director of financial aid, at a March 26 program, "Reagan's Budget Cuts," sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Proposals to modify the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program are not anticipated to be in effect before October, Rogers said.

There will be a rally in Washington on Apr. 13 aimed at making legislators aware of student opinions on the budget cuts.

For further information on the rally, contact Bruce Rogers in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) office in the Student Center.

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Review photo by Terry Bialas

CONCERN for the ever-growing number of murdered black children in Atlanta is widespread on campus, as evidenced by this banner hung by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Moonshine equipment confiscated

By LORRI PIVINSKI

Following the discovery of an illegal still in a Harrington dormitory room by university maintenance workers over spring break, Newark Police plan to arrest the residents and charge them with alcohol manufacturing and possession charges, according to Detective Thomas Penozo of Newark Police.

As of Wednesday, however, police had not yet arrested

Matthew Phillips (EG84) and Dave Parker (AS84) because they do not want to interfere with their class schedules, he said.

The two students, both from West Chester, Pa., will be charged with unlicensed manufacture of alcohol and unlicensed possession of a still and face possible fines of \$500 to \$5,000 or imprisonment from six months to two years, Penozo said.

While making routine repairs, maintenance workers found the unconcealed still and reported it to Housing and Residence Life, according to Barbara Graham, East Campus Area Manager. Housing and Residence Life then reported the still to University Police who called Newark Police, Graham said.

The still contained about four gallons of mash, an unfinished mixture composed of sugar, yeast and water that contains only a small percentage of alcohol, Penozo said. The apparatus consisted of a one to one and one-half gallon bottle with a rubber stopper in the top, Penozo said. In the stopper, he said, was a thermometer and copper pipe which spiraled around and through a coffee can, allowing condensed liquids to drip into a beaker, Penozo said.

Parker, a chemistry major, said he constructed the still, which was similar to one he made for a high school physics project. Although Parker said he emphasized to police that his roommate was not responsible for the still's construction, police plan to arrest both students, Penozo said.

I was charged with having

Apartment lottery applications rise

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Almost one hundred more applications than last year for university apartments were received by Housing and Residence Life by the March 27 deadline, according to Leslie Orysh, a Housing officer in charge of room assignments.

This year, 2,619 applications were received compared to the 2,070 applications received last year.

Victoria Mews apartments and additional Paper Mill apartments have been leased, and the university hopes to lease more, Orysh said.

Last year, there were 1,506 spaces available in apartments, while this year the number has increased to 1,730.

The university currently leases 87 Paper Mill and 26 Victoria Mews apartments in addition to the university-owned College Towne and Conover apartment complexes.

Housing has also modified the lottery system. This year, the apartment lottery including the Christiana Towers is separate

from the lottery for traditional and Pencader dormitory rooms, Orysh said. Students cannot apply for both lotteries.

Unlike last year, a student who does not initially receive an apartment assignment is placed on a waiting list for an apartment rather than being switched into a dormitory room.

"You can be placed on the apartment waiting list," Orysh said, "but everybody who applies for housing before the deadline is guaranteed a room."

Students who applied for apartments will be notified early in May, according to Orysh.

"Last year, we said that notification would be right after spring break, and we had to keep putting it off," Orysh said. "This year, instead of promising and delaying, we're telling people that they'll be notified in early May."

The deadline for traditional and Pencader dormitory applications is Friday, April 10 at 4 p.m.

(Continued to page 4)

Show You Care for Delaware

Let's Keep Our Campus Clean and Beautiful!

We all have a stake in our environment. Let's all do our part to keep the campus beautiful by actively participating in the DeIAWAREness Day campus clean-up.

Participate and Win a Prize!

DeIAWAREness Day, April 15, provides an opportunity for each of us to make our campus look better. You as an individual or with your colleagues as a group can participate. Organize a clean-up squad. Get outside and enjoy the spring. If you collect more litter than anyone else, you'll win a prize, and more importantly, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you did your part in helping to make the Delaware campus even more beautiful. Any member of the campus or community or any group of up to 20 people can register. Prizes will be awarded to the top individual and group who collect the most trash.

DeIAWAREness Day

University President E.A. Trabant will recognize and present prizes to the winners at DeIAWAREness Day ceremonies, scheduled to begin at noon on the Mall. Master of ceremonies will be Bill Wohl, a student member of the Campus Beautification Committee, representing WXDR-fm.



Sign Up!

You or your group can register from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, April 6-10 or Monday, April 13 at any one of three locations: the Student Center main desk, the covered walkway between Smith and Purnell Halls or at the office of information services, 148 South College Ave., ext. 2791. When you register you'll be issued trash bags and official campaign buttons. The litter you've collected must be brought to the official collection area on the Mall by 10 a.m. on April 15. Bags will be counted and logged there and prizewinners will be determined.

'Unorthodox' Szupper likes campus parish

Priest searches to guide youths

By CAROLYN PETER

Michael Szupper sings, dances, and acts. He is an expert amateur story-teller. He performs mime, and can juggle. He loves animals and people. He is a priest.

He won't tell his age. He

profile

feels that age is just another "boxing in by labels." He explained that the ancient Greeks, have two concepts of time and aging. "Chronos" refers to clock time, while "Kairos" means the time one has spent enriching his life.

The Rev. Michael Szupper, pastor at the Thomas More Oratory, the Catholic church on campus, first came to the university in 1964.

He said he likes working on a college campus instead of in a regular parish.

"The students have given me the space to be more creative," Szupper said.

He explained that in a parish there are certain expectations of what a parish priest should do and say. This, he said, limits growth and creativity.

"If I wake up one Sunday morning and decide I want to tell animal stories instead of giving a profound sermon on the gospels, I can, and the students will listen."

He said that college students are the most fun to work with. "One of the joys is that they allow me to be who I am."

One of the most important things in working with students, Szupper said, is to be aware of their concerns. Students are searching and asking questions that will affect the rest of their lives, he added.

"I think being with a searcher makes one a searcher as well as a guide."

"A guide is still learning

new things, like the teacher who's learning while she's teaching."

Szupper said he puts his energies into the present. When asked how students had changed since the 1960s he said he must be "a very poor historian." "I can't judge the students from the past because I'm so involved in the present."



MICHAEL SZUPPER

"I don't even keep photographs," he added.

When he's not working with students however, Szupper takes classes of his own — in mime, circus skills, and dance.

He feels it helps him preach and gives him a sense of physical presence.

Mime, he feels, is "creating an illusion. But the illusion represents reality. By trying to mime reality, I have a deeper respect for what it is."

He has also acquired a great interest for stories.

"I love stories. In the telling of stories I'm telling my story and learning the students' stories."

Szupper's love for stories "goes way back to when my grandmother used to read from this German storybook

and we'd all gather in the kitchen because it was the warmest room in the house. This expanded for me the world and I experienced a lot of imagination."

If he weren't a priest, Szupper said he'd "love to be a story-teller who lives on a farm."

He grew up living near farms and later worked on one for a while. Everything, he said, "smells so great."

He also likes to be around animals.

Szupper, in fact, has two pets of his own. Plato is his cat, and Till (pronounced tee) is his Old English Sheep Dog.

The name Till comes from German folk character Till Eulenspiegel, who, though playing the village idiot, was really the wise one that led everyone else around by the nose.

"Till leads me around by the nose many times," Szupper said.

After working a Salisbury, Md. parish in the early 1960s Szupper went back to school at Catholic University in Washington where he earned his Ph.D. in theology and worked with a campus ministry.

He liked working with students and hoped to be assigned to work with them. "I had no idea what I'd be doing. It (being assigned to Oratory) was like a gift from heaven. You feel like you don't have a right to ask for it and it just happens."

He has been here for 17 years, and in that time has been in the Oratory's plays, led the retreats, been a friend to many, and has seen many students graduate and go on to careers of their own.

As time ticks away in his "chronos," Michael Szupper has made the most of his "kairos."

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

There are 859 verses in the Book of Leviticus. Of these, 743, or about 86% are a direct quotation of God's speech. In chapter 26 God uses the personal pronoun "I" forty times. In view of the call to "Pray for Peace" that we hear and see so much today, and surely it is appropriate, it might be profitable for us to give careful consideration to the following quotation, all of which are from this 26th chapter of Leviticus:

"Ye shall keep My sabbaths, and reverence My sanctuary; I am the Lord. If ye walk in My statutes, and keep My commandments, and do them; then — I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid, neither shall the sword go through your land. And ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the sword. And five of you shall chase a hundred, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight; and your enemies shall fall before you by the sword. For I will have respect unto you, and make you fruitful, and multiply you, and establish my covenant with you — and I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people.

But if ye will not hearken unto Me — if ye despise My statutes, or of your soul abhor My judgments — I will do

this to you — I will set My face against you, and ye shall be slain before your enemies; they that hate you shall reign over you — I will make your cities waste, and bring your sanctuaries (churches) unto desolation — I will bring the land into desolation; your enemies that dwell therein shall be astonished at it — And yet for all that —, there is the promise that there will not be "utter destruction" because of God's covenant with their ancestors that "walked by faith, and not by sight."

"There are two things that repair the divine likeness in man, the beholding of truth, and the exercise of virtue." Jesus Christ said, "I am the Truth!" "Sin cleaves the moral order as lightning does the atmosphere causing an inevitable reaction to restore the equilibrium of forces. This inexorable setting in of the moral energies to fill the void we call retributive justice, or the Wrath of God. Indignant righteousness is the same wherever found, whether in an individual, a community, or in the Almighty. The only way propitiated is by restitution equal to the injury, or by an adequate contrition therefore."

"Take thou away from Me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." — Amos 5:23, 24.

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The Review

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Newark City Council members to be elected

By JOHN DUNAWAY

Newark City Council elections for the 1st, 2nd and 4th districts are scheduled for Tuesday April, 14.

John Suchanec, 37, of 110 Tanglewood Lane, is running unopposed for re-election as councilman of the 1st district.

Suchanec is seeking his second consecutive term.

In the 2nd district, Elwood Bittenbender, 56, of 108 Ash Ave., is challenging incumbent William Coverdale. Coverdale, 67, of 171 Academy St., is seeking his eighth consecutive term, and

excepting a two-year absence, has 27 years of city council experience.

Three candidates are running for councilman from District 4. Paul Steele, 64, of 336 S. College Ave., and Ronald Walker, 40, of 45 Kells Ave., are each challenging incumbent Edwin Nutter, 36, of 49 W. Park Place. Nutter is running for his third consecutive term.

The councilmen will be elected for two-year terms.

The League of Women Voters scheduled a public meeting of all the candidates for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

All the candidates said they were concerned about increasing city revenues and maintaining public water, electricity and sewer services at a fair rate.

Councilman Coverdale, District 2, said he seeks a subvention plan in which the

state may reimburse the city for state-owned university land which is not taxed by Newark.

Candidate Steele, District 4, said he is primarily interested in limiting taxes, especially for people living on a fixed income.

Candidate Bittenbender, District 2, said he is not sure that the Newark Police department is adequately staffed.

Most of the candidates felt that the university is an asset for Newark and hope to continue a favorable relationship between the university and the community.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. for all citizens registered to vote in Newark.

The polls are located at: Downes School for District 1, Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road for District 2, and Rittenhouse Motors on Elkton Road for District 4.

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EVENTS

April 10-19 STUDENT ART EXHIBITIONS

Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Minority Student Center

April 10 CONCERT: RAMSEY LEWIS/PIECES OF A DREAM

Mitchell Hall 7:45 p.m.
UD Students w/ID \$6.00 advance
\$6.50 at door
General Admission \$7.50
Area Students w/ID \$6.50

DISCO: DOUG HENDERSON JR., WDAS DJ

Rodney Room, Student Center
UD Students w/ID \$2.00 11:30 p.m.
General Admission \$2.50

April 11 PARENT'S & CHILDREN'S HOUR: WILMINGTON THEATRE ENSEMBLE performing "One Sunday Mornin'" & GERMANTOWN THEATRE GUILD performing "Puppet Story Time"

Bacchus, Student Center 1:00 p.m.
Admission Free
Sponsor - M.S.P.A.B.

3rd ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW & DISCO

Mitchell Hall 7:30 p.m.
Disco-Rodney Dining Hall 11:00 p.m.
(Immediately following show)
Show & Disco \$1.50
Show \$1.00
Disco \$1.00

April 12 FASHION SHOW - "SPRING FANTASY"

Clayton Hall 1:00 p.m.
Admission \$2.50
Sponsors - AKA/Minority Center
Textiles, Design & Consumer Economics

3rd ANNUAL GOSPELRAMMA featuring University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble, Host

Mitchell Hall 6:00 p.m.
Admission Free

April 13 "AN EVENING WITH MS. PAULINE YOUNG"

Folk Humanist-In-Residence, University of Delaware

Ewing Room, Student Center 7:00 p.m.
Admission Free
Sponsors - Black American Studies Program/
Minority Student Center

April 14 RECITAL & CONCERT: DOYLE WHITE, PIANIST

Bacchus, Student Center 8:00 p.m.
Admission Free
Sponsors - Minority Center/Delaware Arts Council

April 15 NORTH STAR DANCE COMPANY

Loudis Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.
Amy E. du Pont Music Building
Admission Free

April 16 MS. ALEXIS DE VEAUX, POET & AUTHOR,

Don't Explain: A Song of Billie Holiday; Poetry Editor, ESSENCE Magazine
MR. JAY HOGGARD, VIBRAPHONIST,
Latest album - Days Like These

Bacchus, Student Center 8:00 p.m.
Admission Free
Sponsor - M.S.P.A.B.

Senate slightly alters grade-change process

The university Faculty Senate voted Monday to allow the student judicial system to automatically impose an "F" grade on a student for a course when he or she is found guilty of academic dishonesty.

The two-part resolution passed by the Senate will also give the Senate's ad hoc committee final authority in all grade disputes filed through student grievance procedures.

The resolution alters the wording of the Faculty Handbook in that previously changes in grades could only be initiated by the course instructor. A change in a permanent grade must have the approval of the dean of the college where the course is offered.

The resolution will not significantly change the policy, said Barbara Martin, executive secretary of the Senate, explaining that it serves only to make the policy more "consistent."

The Senate also passed a resolution changing the title of courses numbered 366 and 466 from special problem to independent study.

The resolution requires that a written contract be drawn up between student and instructor before a student enters into an internship or other form of independent study. The resolution also holds that individual departments must set guidelines for students to qualify for independent study courses.

...illegal still found in dorm

(Continued from page 1)

a still and that's illegal," Parker said. "I deserved the charges. But my intentions were not to drink any alcohol I produced, because its effects could be harmful." Parker said he made a still during the summer and used the finished products as gasohol for his motorcycle.

"I'm a chemistry major and am interested in the principles of distillation,

separating two liquids at different boiling points. I didn't consume or distribute any alcohol, as an article in the Wilmington News Journal suggested," Parker said. He referred to a News Journal story that said he was "majoring in moonshine." Parker said this article conveyed the image that he was distributing alcohol throughout campus.

"The article blew the whole thing out of proportion."



DR. HOWARD B. STROMWASSER

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Tickets can be purchased at the Minority Center (Newark) and Bag and Baggage (Wilmington). All other events free and open to the public.

Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Friday the 13th." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

DISCUSSION — "A Conversation With a Working Actor." 1 p.m. Arts House, 157 W. Main St. Howard Lucas, Guest-in-Residence.

DISCUSSION — "Individuality: The Step to Heaven." 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Dr. Steven Brown. Sponsored by Eckankar International Student Center.

CONCERT — Jim Cobb. Singer, composer, guitarist. Arts House, 157 W. Main St.

HAPPY HOUR — 4 p.m. Deer Park. Sponsored by Psi Chi. All psychology majors are invited.

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Folk Dancing Club.

DANCE — Marathon to benefit Easter Seals. 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. Admission 75 cents.

DANCE — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rodney Dining Hall. Band "Whale." Sponsored by Muse (formerly the Alternative). Cost \$1.

PROGRAM — International Night. 7 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall (Amy Dupont Music Building). Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club and the International Center. Humor, songs and dances from all over the world. Reception to follow at 9:30 p.m. International House, 188 Orchard Road.

COFFEE HOUSE — 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Delaware Gay Community.

MEETING — Cheerleader and mascot try-outs for football season. 10 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building.

NOTICE — Rugby game. 1 p.m. Frazier Field (next to Carpenter Sports Building). Delaware vs. Ohio State.

NOTICE — Gamma Sigma Sigma Dance Marathon. Friday 8 p.m. to Saturday 8 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building. Admission 75 cents.

Saturday

FILM — "Caddyshack." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

PARTY — 9:30 p.m. 82 W. Park Place. Sponsored by Society of Women Engineers. Come celebrate spring! \$1 for beer and soft pretzels.

EXCURSION — Winterthur. 10 a.m. Alison parking lot. Sponsored by Interior Design Club.

NOTICE — Rugby game. 1 p.m. Frazier Field (next to Carpenter Sports Building). Delaware vs. Wilmington.

Sunday

FILM — "Kala." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

FILM — "The Private Life of Henry VIII." 7 p.m. Room 100, Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by University Honors Program. Stars Charles Laughton.

DISCUSSION — 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Gay Student Union.



GATHERING — "Silent Worship." 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers).

MEETING — Organizational. Gay Student Union. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center.

MEETING — UDECU (University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit). 7 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

NOTICE — Softball Marathon. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Behind Alpha Tau Omega house. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. Sponsors' pledges will be based on number of runs scored by individual player's team. All proceeds to benefit American Cancer Society.

NOTICE — Fashion Show: "Spring Fantasy." 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Clayton

Hall Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. and the Black Student Union. Tickets \$2.50 at door.

Monday

LECTURE — "The Worker and the Labor Union." Dr. Robert A. Sloane, Business Administration. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTICE — Skate-A-Thon. 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Merryland Roller Rink, Glasgow, Del. Sponsored by the Cecil County Association for Retarded Children.

...And

FILM — "Any Which Way You Can." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Star Wars." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. 1 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. matinees, Saturday and Sunday. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Raging Bull." 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. matinees, Saturday and Sunday. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Modern Romance." 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "Hardly Working." 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Amy" and "Alice in

Wonderland." Cinema Center I. Call theater for times. 737-3866.

FILM — "Breaker Morant." Cinema Center II. Call theater for times. 737-3866.

FILM — "Night Hawks." Cinema Center III. Call theater for times. 737-3866.

FILM — "Nosferatu." 6:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Aguirre: The Wrath of God." 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "The Stranger." 7:15 p.m. "Citizen Kane." 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State theatre.

FILM — "My Bloody Valentine." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "The Jazz Singer." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall II.

EXHIBITION — "Sculpture-Painting." By Bruce Burris. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. United Campus Ministry Center.

EXHIBITION — "New Works on Plastic." Contemporary color photographs by Jan Fromer. April 8 through 17. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. For appointments call 738-1196.

EXHIBITION — "Architecture and Ornament in Late 19th Century America." Through April 26. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. University Gallery.

NOTICE — Student government nomination sign-up through April 22. DUSC office, 106 Student Center.

Campus Briefs

Senior award choices due today

The nomination deadline for awards presented to the outstanding male and female seniors for this year is today.

The Emalea P. Warner award for women and the Alexander J. Taylor, Sr. award for men, have been presented annually since 1950 and 1968 respectively. Award winners will receive \$100 and an attractive plaque.

Candidates for the awards must have a cumulative index of 3.0 or better at the end of the first semester of their senior year. They also must have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and character. Faculty members may also nominate qualified students.

Nominations should be sent to Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni

Relations, Alumni Hall. Award recipients will be announced on May 12.

Skate-A-Thon to benefit retarded

A 12-hour Skate-A-Thon will be sponsored by the Cecil County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., on April 13, at the Merryland Roller Rink in Glasgow, Del. The event will begin at 6 p.m. and skaters will be allowed to skate until 6 a.m. the following morning.

The program will include members of the Showcase Players from Baltimore, who will present a review based on music from Broadway shows. A "Battle of the birds" between the Baltimore Orioles and the Delaware Blue Hen will also be featured.

A stereo will be awarded to the per-

son who turns in the most money in pledges. First, second and third prizes will also be awarded.

Participants must collect \$10 in pledges to enter. Further information can be obtained by calling (301) 398-6394.

Marine student receives award

University student Ed Pape (MS GM) has received an award for his study on the currents in the Delaware Bay and Adjacent Shelf Waters through the use of yellow plastic drifters.

Pape was assisted by individuals who turned in the drifters found snagged or beached along the shores of the Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. They received thank-you notes and \$1 rewards for their help.

The Sea Grant Association and Na-

tional Ocean Industries recognizes Pape as an excellent student whose research benefits our nation's resources.

Fashion show to be at Clayton

"Spring Fantasy," a fashion show benefitting the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the Leukemia Foundation will be held Sunday, April 12.

Admission to the event, held in Clayton Hall at 1 p.m., will be \$2.50. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Fashions from area stores and a costume collection of Bonnie Cashin will be modeled. The event, part of the ninth annual Black Arts Festival, is sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., the minority center and the department of textiles, design and consumer economics.



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University ambulance dedicated by Trabant

By CATHY BAKER

President E.A. Trabant recently dedicated a new ambulance for the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit (UDECU), a volunteer student organization serving the university.

The \$25,000 vehicle replaced the original UDECU ambulance, a 1977 Chevrolet van which was converted into a state-certified ambulance, according to Mark Bassett (AS83), assistant coordinator of the UDECU.

According to Paul Ferguson, assistant administrative director of the Student Health Service, funding for the new ambulance was provided primarily by the University Police and the Student Health Service.

The health service provides the ambulance with bandages and linens needed for its daily operation," Ferguson said.

Brian Carbaugh (EG82), UDECU coordinator, said the organization receives an operating budget to cover administrative expenses from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, but the

budget has been decreasing steadily in recent years. The budget has fallen from \$1,000 a few years ago to \$560 this year.

According to Bassett, UDECU, originally the Student Security Emergency Care Unit, was started in 1976 because Security and the health service felt that Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, the local volunteer fire company, was overloaded with campus calls.

Carbaugh said the University Police serves as a dispatcher and provides a back-up driver if needed. UDECU has no direct ties to the police.

The University Police also provides two advisors who have extensive experience in emergency medical treatment to the group.

UDECU is composed of 60 students who are trained and certified by the Delaware State Fire School as emergency medical technicians.

A senior technician (licensed emergency medical technician) must always be present when the ambulance responds to calls.

Bassett said UDECU responds to approximately 600 calls per academic year, mostly athletic injuries and transports to Newark or Wilmington emergency facilities.

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Students stimulated by 'too short' class

Rare Beatles course concludes

By DEBBIE WATERS

Many of the students enrolled in the non-credit short-course about the Beatles, which was offered for the first time during March, feel that it was worthwhile and wished the class hadn't ended.

The university is one of only several institutions in the country to offer a course on the Beatles.

"Monday nights aren't going to seem the same without the class," said one student.

"The Beatles and the Gift of Lennon," which had 28 students enrolled, was held every Monday night from March 2 to March 30, at the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington. The course was offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

According to Joel Glazier, a recognized Beatle authority, who gave three of the five lectures, the class went "really well."

"The most consistent comment I received on the evaluation forms was that the class wasn't long enough," he said. "The students wanted more time."

Although the class was scheduled to meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., students and

instructors opted to stay until 10 p.m. each week, with some students lingering after class to reminisce or clarify some points of interest about the Beatles.

The class began with a general overview of the Beatles history from 1964-1970, presented by Glazier. The lecture included a

"We have students ranging from two fifteen-year-olds to a lady who is over 50 - that's three generations"... The Corigliano family took the class because... "There's not many things a family can do together."

documentary film of the Beatles' first appearance in the United States at the Washington Colliseum.

A second lecture, given by Hal Schiff, a music teacher in the New Castle County School District, analyzed the Beatles' music from a musician's point of view, with emphasis on melody and rhythmic features.

The third lecture analyzed Beatles' lyrics as poetry, emphasizing John Lennon influenced songs. The lecture was given by Bruce Chipman, a university English professor.

Perhaps the most intriguing lecture, and the one that evoked the greatest response from the students, was the "Paul is Dead" lecture, given by Glazier on the fourth week. The lecture was more than two hours worth of visual and auditory clues, supporting the rumor that swept the world in 1969 that Paul McCartney had been killed in a car accident in November 1966.

Students sat fascinated as Glazier played a tape on which he had recordings of Beatle songs played backwards to reveal clues the Beatles had supposedly "planted" on various albums.

In addition, Glazier showed slides of blown-up Beatle album covers, so that students could see in detail the odd figures and art work that supported the rumor. Much of the emphasis in the class was given to the "Abbey Road" album cover with its alleged representation of a "funeral procession" and the

(Continued to page 12)

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editorial

Handguns do kill

The federal government spends millions of dollars every year to protect its citizens from potential dangers. The F.B.I. captures criminals. The Food and Drug Administration regulates drugs. Motor Vehicle Officers guard us from unsafe cars on the road.

And yet there is one evil, which since 1963 has killed close to half a million people, that has gone without any checks from the federal government. The cause of all these deaths were gun injuries.

There are many arguments against gun-control, but we feel the arguments for a ban on handguns, such as the one used in last week's assassination attempt, are stronger.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), said to be the strongest lobbying effort in the country, has blocked any form of federal gun control. Their reasons for protecting the citizen's right to bear arms are many, but they are based on the premise that guns don't kill, people do.

The inference here is obviously that sane people do not kill, only the insane do. But since there is no practical way to evaluate the mental competence of every handgun owner, the fact remains that anyone, insane or not, can buy a gun.

The NRA will not even meet moderates half-way who support strict regulation of handgun sales. We believe they are right to oppose such a plan, but for the wrong reason.

The NRA holds that regulation is one step closer to a ban, but that is not the reason that such regulation should not be passed by Congress. We feel regulation is not practical because it is impossible to foresee if a person who buys a gun, even under the strictest of regulations, will use that gun later in a murder, suicide, or cause an accidental death with it. Last year, about 20,000 Americans were killed in one of these ways.

The NRA's answer to the country's violent crime problem is mandatory sentencing or the death penalty, depending on the severity of the crime. But we feel this is not a workable solution either, because stricter penalties have been unable to deter crime in the past. Those who commit crimes of "passion" or who are mentally insane do not stop to consider the consequences of their actions.

Other organizations have suggested a ban on the import of parts for "Saturday night specials," cheaply-made guns which generally retail for under \$50, making them easily affordable. We agree with that suggestion. Currently, there is a ban on the import of these guns into the country, but not on the individual components which can then be assembled in this country. The parts of the gun used in last week's assassination attempt were made in West Germany and put together here.

What is needed is federal law prohibiting the sale or possession of all workable handguns. Opponents of this plan claim it would be impossible to force everyone who now owns a gun to make it inoperable and impossible to stop the inevitable black market sales.

Admittedly, a drastic decrease in the number of shootings would not happen overnight. It would take years to dry up a gun-hungry nation like this, but the senseless deaths and attempts to kill prominent individuals have brought out the need to start in this direction.



Our Man Hoppe by Arthur Hoppe

A crisis Managed

Dear Diary: Was in War Room of L'Etat C'est Moi Department, game planning nuke strike on Nip automakers. Informationed that president casualty by unknown forces. Damn Russians.

Actioned rapidly down Pennsylvania avenue to out-deploy Russians to White House time-frame-wise. Succeeded. Sentries staff at windows. Coordinated their fields of fire. Caveated them to beware of Russians disguised as vice presidents or secretaries of defense. "Shoot when you see the whites of their tires!" I instructed them.

Weinberger somehow penetrated defense perimeter, waving white flag. He had cleverly obtained my secret password: "Damn Russians." Where had he obtained it? Damn Russians.

Weinberger deployed self to Oval Office. I remained seated behind presidential desk. He informationed me that with president incapacitated and vice president aboard aircraft, he was in military command. He therefore demanded my seat and the Red Button.

I informationed him that I was in charge of the crisis management team as I had out-deployed him to the White House and I would therefore manage the crisis.

He said there was no crisis. "There is now," I informationed him. "I have the Red Button."

Weinberger surrendered unconditionally. Stripped him of regimental-striped tie and ordered forfeiture of one month's pay and allowances. Must maintain discipline mode.

Was now prepared to go on television to restore calm. Instructioned nation on Construction. Educationed them that if president incapacitated and if vice president Russianed at 40,000 feet, I would do my duty and succeed to presidency. (Learned later that Constitution had been tampered with. Two others now ahead of me. Damn Russians.)

"As of now," I then assured world, "I am in control here in the White House." Constitution or no Constitution, I was prepared to defend the Constitution. Not a peep from the Russians. That cowed them.

Vice president infiltrated defense perimeter. Must change secret password. Maybe "Damn Sneaky Russians."

Vice president said he had come to serve in this hour of crisis. I ordered a pastrami on rye with mustard. He angriified. Said he wanted to manage crisis. Why not? Situation in hand and good commander-in-chief delegates authority to nuance intermodal personnel input trainingwise.

Reporters at White House gate. Surprised by resignation queries. "Gentlemen, you have been basely canarded," I notificationed them. "I have neither demanded nor received the vice president's resignation."

Went home. Good-nighted my wife, Patricia. She worried about vice president managing crisis. I enlightenmented her of precaution I had taken precautionarilywise.

She said she would now sleep better each night knowing I had the Red Button under my pillow. Damn Russians.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

FIRST, THE PRESIDENT,
THEN WHATSISNAME,
AND THEN
YOURS TRULY,
ME!!



CRISIS MOVE #1:
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The Review

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Newark, DE

Friday, April 10, 1981

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Opinion

by Janine Jaquet

It's part of the American way

A famous philosopher once said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." King. Kennedy. Lennon.

Like most Americans I sat glued to the television on Monday of last week. I too said, "Not again," as I saw the film of the shooting played again and again and again.

As the six hour live televised news vigil went on, a composite of the young would-be assassin began to form. "Withdrawn... a loner... unable to work steadily in the last year or so... white, male... chooses a handgun as his weapon... selects a moment when the president is appearing among crowds." These words were not written that Monday nor were they written specifically about John Hinckley Jr., but they could have been. They are part of a description of a potential assassin by the Violence Commission set-up by President Johnson 13 years ago.

No wonder the words are so familiar. We've heard them time and time again since those shots that ruptured a parade in Dallas and the hearts of Americans.

I was not surprised that someone had tried to kill President Reagan. Actually, I accepted it with calm horrorification. As I watched the film for what must have been the tenth time that day, I realized it was all too commonplace to be surprised.

Instead I was angered as Maureen Reagan was, that "this kind of garbage still goes on,"

and vowed that this time, something had to be done.

In recent days, the newspapers and airwaves have been abundant with editorials calling for gun control, stricter sentencing and the death penalty. "Round up all the crazies," others say, or "Don't let the president out in public."

But upon examination, none of these options are workable solutions. Banning handguns, yes, that might help, but the National Rifle Association will never allow such federal regulation. Mandatory sentencing and death penalties are certainly harsher punishment, but they are after the fact.

Locking up all would-be assassins or keeping the president from public view would solve the problem, but neither of these would work because, among other reasons, they go against the grain of American ideals.

Americans are perpetual optimists. We would protect, most of us to the death, our freedoms that ensure the right to innocence before being proved guilty. We expect a president to be an all-knowing figure whom we can admire. We want to know about all aspects of his life what he does, what he says, what kind of candy he likes best.

And we think we can have our freedoms and our demi-god without any ill side effects. And that is where we are wrong. No, what happened last week will happen again and again and again.

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'Permit seen only as license to hunt'

No end seen to parking problems

By TIM CROUSE

The university traffic department foresees no improvements next year for the school's parking facilities, which lack the necessary space to accommodate the 8,000 valid parking permits issued a semester, according to university traffic manager Richard Hester.

In addition, 100 of the 6,000 spaces available on campus will be lost next year in the McKinly Lab parking lot

because of the construction of a new engineering building there, Hester said.

There is no quota set on the number of parking permits issued each year. According to Lt. Douglas Tuttle of the

analysis

University Police, 13,000 to 14,000 permits were issued for the entire academic year, but many were only valid for one semester.

Commuter Ralph McGrath (AS83) said, "Permits give you a license to hunt, not a space to park."

In order to minimize additional confusion, the university has separated its lots on the basis of the status of drivers in the university community. Colors are used to differentiate these lots.

There are about 3,600 to 3,650 red spaces, costing \$10 a year for commuters or campus residents, Hester said.

Blue lots are open to faculty, staff and commuting residents with more than 62 credit hours, at a cost of \$25 per year.

Gold lots are open to faculty, staff, and a few graduate students for \$150 a year.

White lots are reserved for faculty and staff from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays for \$156 a year. They may also reserve these spaces for 24 hours a day at a cost of \$213 a

year, Hester said.

Resident students cannot get these stickers for spaces on campus during the day but are assigned to lots according to their needs.

Residents with special scheduling problems, such as nursing students, are assigned to the more preferred lots near their dorms. These spaces are open to working students after the first two weeks of the fall semester, Hester said.

The majority of residents with cars are restricted to the Fieldhouse lot as a place to keep their cars from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. After

"People wait in the lots for your space to open up. It's like taking boots off a dead man."

that time they are allowed to move up onto campus.

"Allotting the residents to the Fieldhouse provides us with space on campus during the day, and them with a place to park," Hester said.

Most of the complaints among faculty and students are of drivers waiting for a space to open up in full lots, he said.

Commuting graduate student Gary Progar said, "People wait in the lots for your space to open up. It's like taking boots off a dead man."

One solution to the overcrowding problem is to install a gate controlled access to existing lots. One is already in operation on Academy Street

(Continued to page 11)

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Caring for Delaware: April 14 clean-up set



Show Your Care For Delaware

In an effort to beautify the campus and the surrounding community, a group of administrators and students are sponsoring the first annual Delaware Day on Wednesday, April 15.

The result of months of planning and discussion, the day will be highlighted by an area litter clean-up.

Prizes will be given for the most litter collected by individuals and groups of up to 20 people. Awards will include T-shirts with the Delaware Day logo and Delaware Day certificates.

The bags of trash collected will be logged at a site near Hulihan and Memorial Halls, where university President E.A. Trabant along with Newark Mayor William Redd will present the awards. Bill Wohl of WXDR-FM will be master of ceremonies.

Registration for the event will take place today and Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at three locations: the Student Center main desk, the covered walkway between Smith and Purnell Halls, or at the office of information services, 148 South College Ave., 738-2791.

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Date - Sunday, April 12, 1981

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... no solution seen to parking problem

(Continued from page 10)

for faculty and staff. When a driver reaches the front gate, he punches in his or her card and the number of spaces available is flashed for the driver to see. If the lot is full, the driver can go elsewhere, according to Hester.

"Gate controlled access lots are a real time saver, but installing them all over campus would be a problem costwise," he said.

Tuttle added, "If we installed gate access lots, we would lose our fine revenue which is our main basis for keeping

permit costs down."

The university Commuter Association issued a student questionnaire last month concerning the problem of commuting students and parking, said Lori Hill, president of the association.

She cited the main complaints among commuters as: a lack of spaces in the blue lots; a need for the Hollingsworth lot to be expanded; and the lowering of qualifying restrictions for the issuing of a blue sticker.

Other complaints were for tighter bus schedules, an

underground parking lot and an extension of the time allotted on metered parking space.

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...Beatles course offers rumors, history, music to all ages

(Continued from page 7)

"Sgt. Pepper's" album, which is loaded with artistic oddities pointing to Paul's death. The theory behind McCartney's supposed death is that after the fatal crash he was secretly replaced by William Campbell, a Canadian who won a McCartney look-alike contest in 1966. This was done, according to the theory, in order to preserve the group's popularity. After the lecture, students expressed amazement at the number of "clues" Glazier has uncovered over the years.

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"I'm not surprised," Glazier said, who has given the lecture numerous times, both in the United States and abroad. "I always get a good response to the lecture."

When asked by a student whether he thought that Paul was really dead, Glazier replied, "I don't know. I don't really care. It's too much fun just finding clues."

The final lecture, also given by Glazier, talked briefly about Lennon's death. "The Magical Mystery Tour," a 1967 film made by the Beatles for British television, was then shown.

After the film, several students asked Glazier to reminisce about his meetings with the four Beatles. He has met all of them, and said that John and Ringo were the friendliest.

Finally students spent a half hour tapping their feet and singing along as a tape of 215 excerpts from Beatle tunes were played and students tried to identify all of them by title.

When asked why they had taken the course, most of the students said it was because they were "true Beatle fans." One man said he "just wanted to be in the same room with other Beatle people."

For Joel Glazier, one of the most interesting aspects of the class was the age-range of the students. "We have students ranging from two fifteen-year-olds to a lady who is over fifty—that's three generations."

The Corigliano family took the class because all are Beatle fans and "there's not many things a family can do together."

One question that Glazier, who has over 1,000 pieces of Beatle memorabilia, was asked at the final was if he planned to offer a follow-up Beatles course.

Glazier said he was definitely interested.

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Mulhern falls for the excitement of sky diving

By ELLEN HATFIELD

It used to be that parachuting just meant jumping out of an airplane during times of emergency or war. With the addition of imagination and commercialism, however, parachuting has quickly become a growing and extremely safe sport.

Patrick Mulhern, a former UD student and football player, has done a great deal for the sport's growth, acquiring the nickname "Parachute Man" from his friends.

"I like it because the feeling is the benefit. It is

"While you are up there everything goes from two dimensional to three dimensional. Yet, get me on top of a building, and I'm scared to death."

something that I could never explain," Mulhern said. "It's a feeling of freedom that you have to feel for yourself."

Mulhern has been jumping for about six years. When football and wrestling ended for him, he wanted an exciting new sport that required skill. He also always wanted to learn to fly. Combining the two, Mulhern came up with parachuting.

Skydiving started as just a "crazy idea" that he and a few friends had. Soon it became a reality, though, when he was in a plane a few thousand feet in the air, ready to jump.

Of course Mulhern had to take the eight hours of lessons required of every beginner. But the day finally came to take that first leap.

"I had no fear until that plane door opened," Mulhern said. "But after that first jump I fell in love with it."

Mulhern eventually won first place in the Middle East Coast Parachuting Association's competition. He now does sky diving shows and gives private lessons. At some of the shows, Mulhern has jumped as Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and with fireworks on his feet.

Once, for a birthday party, Mulhern jumped into an 11-by-17 foot swimming pool that was surrounded by cement and 75-foot high trees. He landed in the middle of the pool "much to everyone's surprise."

Mulhern said that his best jump was back in 1973 when he jumped into Veteran's Stadium before the season's first Phillies game, bringing the ball for opening day.

"Another jump that sticks in my mind was when a DuPont employee had 12 guys parachute into his front lawn for he and his wife's anniversary as a surprise for her," Mulhern said. "After we landed, I went and collected a red rose that each guy was holding, and presented a dozen red roses to the lady. She just cried."

People often think that parachutists are crazy for wanting to jump out of a plane. Mulhern was known

for his "craziness," so his family was not surprised when he told them of his sky diving plans. "If people want to do it (jump) they will no matter what," he said.

Ironically, Mulhern, like most sky divers, is afraid of heights. "While you are up there it goes from two dimensional to three dimensional so everything seems the same," Mulhern said. "Yet, get me on top of a building, and I'm scared to death."

Another element that helps Mulhern overcome his fear of heights is that a parachutist is actually flying, not falling. When the wind is blowing, the force pushes the jumper along, and when it is not blowing the parachutist virtually floats in the air. This is what enables divers to make different formations in the sky.

Mulhern said that only a few people "chicken out" before a jump, but there are always exceptions. One student balked purely out of fear, but most of his students go through with their jumps, he said. "I won't talk anyone into it," Mulhern said. "If they want to do it, they will."

Mulhern eagerly boasted of his safety record, though he has had a few minor troubles. Once, when he was supposed to parachute onto Harrington Beach, his chute would not open, so he used his reserve chute and landed in front of the Newark Police Station.

"Out of 1600 jumps, I had 13 malfunctions where my chute wouldn't open. A jumper is trained for a malfunction.



OPENING DAY SKY DIVER Patrick Mulhern displays the baseball with which he plummeted into Veterans Stadium.

You automatically know what to do—use the reserve. You are trained to react to the situation. The only thing that will ever save your life is the reserve chute."

Mulhern was once in charge of the now-defunct university sky diving club. The university disbanded the club when it stopped all extra-curricular activities that were "dangerous."

"The equipment has gotten more advanced and improved since then," Mulhern said.

The sport may not be a lucrative one (divers get between \$450 to \$3,000 a show), but Mulhern, like most sky divers, is in it for the thrill, fun and challenge of the jumping itself.

Besides doing shows and teaching lessons, Mulhern leads two jump teams. One is the Descent Diving team, the other is the Annheuser Busch Flying Eagles who have appeared in numerous television commercials for the brewing company.

'Ut Pictura Poesis' exhibit reexamines lost Victorian era

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

Victorian art and literature are flourishing in the West Gallery at Old College. By accumulating rare volumes and illustrations from several area libraries, the exhibition committee of "Ut Pictura Poesis," made up entirely of graduate students, has coordinated a fairly comprehensive collection of Victorian pieces.

The show is an outgrowth of a seminar conducted by Doctors Susan Ball of the art history department and Barbara Gates, of the English department.

"Ut Pictura Poesis" is a quote from the Latin poet Horace. Roughly translated it says that poetry and painting are closely related arts, so much so that a text may illustrate a picture as easily as a picture illustrates a text. The student committee chose this quote because of its relevance to their concept of the exhibit, said Gates.

The showcases are organized so that each one is devoted to one type of illustration or

one artist. Accompanying each showcase is a brief informative essay describing either the technique featured or the artist himself.

Several cases feature satirical cartoons which appeared in "Punch," a tongue-in-cheek London literary magazine. George Du Maurier facetiously depicted Victorian women's pretensions. One cartoon he dubbed "Dog Fashions of 1889," detailing what a "fashionable" pooch would wear.

Book illustration is not the only art featured. Prominently displayed is an oil painting of the beloved Dickens character Little Nell Trent by American artist Thomas Sully. The painter effectively interprets Dickens' description, giving Nell's face an ethereal, angelic appearance.

Through an anonymous donation from "a friend of Little Nell," the committee was able to borrow "Little Nell Asleep" from the Free Library of Philadelphia. The donation covered the cost of transportation and the in-

surance needed for the painting.

The other major painting in the show is a self-portrait by



"A FOOTNOTE" by Aubrey Beardsley is part of the exhibit "Ut Pictura Poesis" in the West Gallery in Old College.

Marie Spartali, a Pre-Raphaelite artist. The charcoal sketch captures the woman of the Victorian age. Some of the image's lines seem deliberately blurred to add to the hauntingly beautiful combination of large dark eyes, elaborately braided hair piled high on her head and her fan, poised. The subtle shadowing creates a very soft, moving effect.

The exhibit turned into a woman's show quite by accident, Ball said, but added that it was fitting because "it was the women who stayed home and read these novels."

Several women became successful novelists during the period, according to Gates, by "writing from their parlors, surrounded by children" and other distractions. A Mrs. Gaskell became immensely popular, while several of her contemporaries were commissioned by Dickens and others to contribute to their periodicals.

Fabrics as close in pattern as possible to the cloths of the day are draped inside all the showcases and also form a

backdrop for several of the informative notecards. One fabric in particular was quite similar to a William Morris design, Morris being one of the period's finest decorative artists. A full showcase is devoted to his achievements.

Special credit must be given to Marguerite McLaughry, the student designer who draped and arranged the show. "It's the first thing people talk about," Gates said of the elegant, simple arrangement.

Through several grants given by the Delaware State Arts Council and the Delaware Humanities Council, the exhibition envisioned as an offshoot of the Honors course became reality.

Interested students also prepared an informative catalogue using their own term papers and individual expertise. In addition to giving a brief overview from the period, short essays profile artists and illustrators, and a complete listing of the items in the show is included.

The exhibit will run through April 26.



Phone: 302/368-0928

Walker displays poetic prowess in 'Home Sweet Home' collection

By CATHERINE BAKER

Assistant professor of English Jeanne Walker described her first published book of poetry as "trying to find a place to live, to settle down — not so much a physical place, but a psychological place to feel comfortable."

Walker said that "Nailing up the Home Sweet Home" has an autobiographical focus of inheritance and family background that is a common one for authors in the early stages of their writing career.

Walker's collection of poems was a finalist in three national competitions: The Yale Series of Younger Poets Award, the Walt Whitman Award, and the Associated Writing Programs Competition.

Walker had her first poem published in high school and has since been published in numerous periodicals including "Poetry," "Kenyon Review," "Atlantic Monthly," and "American Poetry Review."

In 1965, as an undergraduate at Wheaton College, she won first place in both the "Atlantic Monthly" fiction and poetry contests.

"I was the first person ever to win first place in both contests in one year," Walker said. "After that they changed the rules so it couldn't hap-

pen again."

"It is most exciting when you begin to realize that your work competes very well, and also to see that I could have my poems published where I wanted them published,"

metaphysical and religious, because there was a strong influence of religion on my life."

Poetry seems to be the most natural form of expression for her, Walker said. "Essays have always been most difficult for me. Even now an essay is a struggle."

While an undergraduate she wrote a play that was produced at the college. "That was uncomfortable for me. It was very embarrassing to have 3000 people per night for five nights hearing my work," she said.

She presently teaches courses in science fiction and creative writing, and is also a Renaissance scholar. "I also teach a course in children's literature, because I feel it is a very important area," Walker said.

Walker has an eight-year-old daughter, Molly, who she has taken to class with her occasionally over the years.

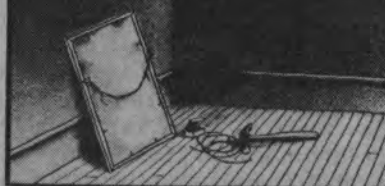
"Students really seemed to enjoy having Molly there. I have felt that students enjoy participating in their professor's lives. That's why I invite students to my home often."

"Teaching is a very important part of my life," Walker said. "When I was pregnant with Molly I worked up until that Friday, Saturday she was born, and I was back in school on Monday. Some of my students even came to visit me in the hospital."

"You have to really like teaching though," Walker said. "You see many professors who realize after years of teaching that it really bores them and has become a chore."

Jeanne Murray Walker

NAILING UP THE HOME SWEET HOME



Walker said. Her work was solicited for an upcoming issue of the "Iowa Review."

Although she does not have a favorite poem, one that has been difficult to write is probably most treasured, according to Walker. "It's like a crippled child; you have had to nurse it through so many illnesses."

She continually works and practices writing poetry, drawing from her personal experiences, but trying to make her poetry somewhat objective and thus more universal. "You try to write about things that occur to you as you look at the world," Walker said.

"A lot of my poetry is very

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Widely acclaimed Delos Quartet competes for international status

By ELLEN BONNES

The four members of the group walk onstage, all of them dressed in black. As abstract photographs are projected behind them, the group begins to rock back and forth in time to the music.

They're not the latest new wave band. They're the Delos String Quartet.

The quartet takes its name from the birthplace of Apollo, the Greek god of music. The group, which includes Jan Baty, Eugene Friesen, Daniel Rouslin and Barbara Westphal, was organized sixteen years ago, and has just completed a series of concerts at the State House in Dover, the Loudis Recital Hall, and the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington.

The group returned in mid-February from a highly acclaimed European tour, and will be flying to Colmar, France this week for an international quartet competition.

The quartet is in residence at the university, and plays a key role in the cultural pro-

grams offered by the Department of Continuing Education. They have performed many times on campus, and participated in the annual fundraiser for the music department.

The quartet's European tour, with stops in Berlin, Salzburg, London and Amsterdam, received rave reviews from the European press.

Critics referred to them as "overwhelming." The

profile

Scotsman, an Edinburgh newspaper, said they "provide evidence that a promising new generation of American quartet performers is on the way."

Daniel Rouslin, the first violinist of the quartet, said another European tour is "definitely in the future." He said the European audiences "have the same appreciation for classical music that Americans have for rock," attributing this to the

"classical tradition" of Europe.

Touring with the group was their newest member, Eugene Friesen, the group's cellist. Friesen studied at Yale, where he won the coveted George Knight Houpt Award. He toured extensively with the Paul Winter Consort, performed solo at Carnegie Hall, and participated in last year's Newport Jazz Festival. Friesen joined the quartet in December.

In addition to the quartet's various performances (which total about 100 per year) they teach at the university and practice for over four hours a day. Rouslin spoke of the group as a "democracy - all things are decided together, but, of course, there are conflicts."

Friesen was quoted in a recent interview as saying that the quartet has "numerous arguments" about interpretations of the music, which sometimes end up in emotional outbursts. "We've been known to break down crying," he said.

by Steve Ansul

Wood Critters



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Achievements hailed in Black Arts Festival

By VANESSA LOTITO

The Ninth Annual Black Arts Festival, a ten day celebration focusing on the achievements of black culture in the arts, will be presented from April 10 through 19.

Each year the festival gives black students the chance to

display art work and demonstrate artistic skills for the university and surrounding community.

The festival is dedicated to black artists, entertainers and musicians. The 1981 theme is "Towards a Black Aesthetic."

Lewis Randolph, assistant

director of minority programming, said that in moving toward a black aesthetic, "We must collectively begin the task of committing ourselves to the preservation of black culture by becoming active participants in helping to shape its future."

The festival will open tonight with a concert by Ramsey Lewis at 7:45 in Mitchell Hall. The jazz trio Pieces of a Dream will also perform tonight. Admission is \$7.50 for the general public and \$6.50 for UD and area students.

A disco featuring WDAS disc jockey Doug Henderson will follow the concert at 11:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$2 for UD students with ID.

A special program for children, "One Sunday Mornin'" will be performed by the Wilmington Theatre Ensemble, and the Germantown Theatre Guild will present "Puppet Story Time" at 1 p.m. in Bacchus on Saturday. A variety show is

scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall later that evening and a disco will start at 11 p.m. in Rodney Dining Hall. Admission to each program is \$1, and combined admission to both programs is \$1.50.

On Sunday, a "Spring Fantasy" fashion show will be presented in Clayton Hall at 1 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. The University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble will perform at 6 p.m. in Mitchell Hall later that evening.

Next week's events include a speech by Pauline Young, folk-humanist-in-residence, a recital by pianist Doyle White, a performance by the North Star Dance Company, and a program with poet and author Alexis De Veaux and vibraphonist Jay Hoggard.

Student art will be exhibited in the Minority Student Center gallery between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. throughout the festival.

Sponsors of the festival events include the Minority Center, the Minority Student Programming Advisory Board, the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the department of textiles, design and consumer economics, the black American studies program and Delaware State Arts Council.

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Wilmington's Rialto to be film showcase

By ELLEN BONNES

In an attempt to create a showcase for both obscure and prominent foreign and domestic films, the owner of the State Theatre is currently completing negotiations for the purchase of the old Rialto Theatre in Wilmington, according to a spokesman for the State.

Barry Solan, owner of the State, said that opening date for the new theatre has been set for April 22. By that time, he said, the financial arrangements should be completed and renovations finished.

Located between Second and Third Streets on Market Street in Wilmington, the theater was once used as a church and later, ironically, as a porno-movie house. The building is currently not in use but, according to Solan, is in good shape.

"It was never damaged or vandalized the way many Center City theaters have been," Solan said. He called the Rialto "a lovely old theater with lots of old world charm." The theater has approximately 675 seats and features what Solan calls "beautiful paneling and some of the original draperies."

Plans for the building include some minor renovations, including the installation of a cafe area in one side of the lobby. The cafe will have an extended candy counter featuring imported candies, cold bottles of Perrier, and some hot dishes, such as quiche. A bar will also be added, provided Solan's application for a liquor license is approved.

There will be a plexiglass screen between the cafe and the main theater to allow patrons to sit at tables and watch films through the window. The cafe, will be the only one of its kind in the area, patterned after a highly successful New York theater.

When asked about the condition of the Rialto's neighborhood, Solan conceded that it wasn't the best, but said that it "isn't all that bad." He said all that's necessary for the theater's success is for people to "give it a chance." There is plenty

of parking in the area and the streets are well-lit - "the entire neighborhood has great potential," Solan said.

The theater will feature first-run foreign films five nights a week and a repertory schedule (similar to that of the State Theatre) two nights a week. There is a possibility of Friday midnight movies, but no definite decision has been made yet.

Some of the first-run foreign films that the Rialto will feature include "The Getting of Wisdom" and "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith" by Bruce Beresford; "Bad Timing," and the uncut version of "The Man Who Fell to Earth" by Nicholas Roeg; "Best Boy," by Ira Wohl; and "Every Man For Himself," by Jean-Luc Godard. Negotiations are underway to get the highly acclaimed "Kagemusha," by Akira Kurosawa, and "Breaker Morant," and "Mon Oncle DeAmerique," by Alain Resnais.

The prices at the Rialto will be higher than those at the State, with prices of \$3 for repertory nights and \$3.50 for first-run nights. There will be a discount card offered, at a cost of \$10, with a possibility of a separate discount card for students. The repertory nights will be Monday and Tuesday, with the first run films shown Wednesday through Sunday nights. The advantage of this over the State's schedule, according to Solan, is its flexibility.

"This way," Solan said, "if a film is a hit, we can hold it over. At the State, we're locked into that tight schedule, and no matter whether the film is a flop or a hit we can't deviate from that schedule. The Rialto's scheduling will allow us greater freedom."

Solan also said that there was a possibility of money from the city of Wilmington for the theater. The theater will have, according to Solan, a greater effect on the cultural life of Wilmington than any other city funded project thus far.

"On a day-to-day level, we'll have a much greater impact than that of the Grand (Opera House)," Solan said.

(Continued to page 18)

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega softball marathon for the American Cancer Society, Sunday, April 12

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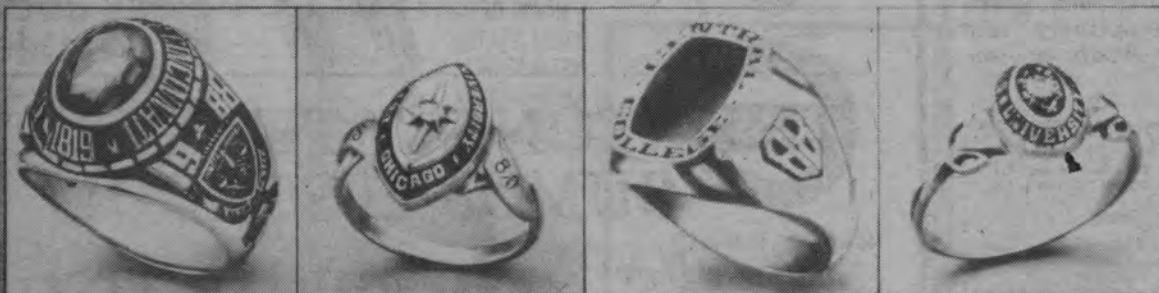
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Location: **Student Center**

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Local artist shows work

Newark artist Bruce Burris will exhibit his drawings and "sculpture-painting" at Gallery 20 on Orchard Road, April 6 through April 18.

Burris' art emphasizes the everyday objects of life that can be found in Goodwill shops and at yard sales. The artist, a former university student, has shown his work at the State Theatre, Newark Municipal Building, and the Deluxe Gallery.

Bizet's popular opera "Carmen" will highlight a university study trip to New York City on Saturday, April 25.

Jack Harrold, a featured singer with the company, will meet and talk with participants.

A trip fee of \$50 includes round trip bus transportation, advance study notes, discussion and opera ticket.

For more information, contact the study trip office in the university's Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171.

...Rialto

(Continued from page 17)

"We have an offering every night, whereas the Grand's schedule is very sporadic. We can provide a much better continuous service to the community." The Grand Opera House has been the focal point of Wilmington's cultural revival thus far.

Solan said the theater's regular scheduling of first-run foreign films will be similar to the Ritz Three's in Philadelphia. "We're taking a gamble," he said, "but if people give us a chance, we'll do all right."

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For information, call Matthew M. Shipp
(302) 738-8155 (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Eric Clapton's latest shows an aging talent

Albums courtesy of Wonderland



ERIC CLAPTON — "Another Ticket" (RSO RX-1-3095)

The recent release of "Another Ticket" marks Eric Clapton's reunion with ubiquitous producer Tom Dowd. Dowd has produced such notably diverse rockers as Rod Stewart and Lynyrd Skynyrd, as well as being dramatically responsible for Clapton's early 1970s classics "Layla and Other Love Songs" and "461 Ocean Boulevard."

"Another Ticket" is not, however, a return to Clapton's glory days of wailing guitar solos and other electric bravado. Clapton's material has slowed down, and although it does not forsake his purist blues heritage, Dowd's production often renders Clapton's instrumental prowess inaccessible.

The album is not without merit, merely disappointing. Clapton machine guns through "Rita Mae" with as much ferocity and aplomb as ever. Unfortunately, Dowd's production has the album's hottest licks senselessly buried beneath a less than fascinating rhythm section of Henry Spinetti and Dave Markee.

Even the album's worst songs have the redeeming quality of Clapton's guitar work hidden within them. "Catch Me If You Can" has Clapton's Stratocaster engulfed in a glossy "pop" production reminiscent of an Andy Williams Las Vegas set.

Clapton obviously feels most comfortable with the blues material on the album, whether it is his own or one of the pleasant "standards" re-

created. Sleepy John Estes' "Floating Bridge" is a successful inclusion, providing a harsher balance to Clapton's more sugar-coated blues. The album's title track pales instantly upon comparison to the Estes classic.

Sung at a crawling pace, Clapton's lyrics:

Everytime you think you paid the price

Seems you've always got to pay it twice

Everytime you think you're near the end

You turn around and find another ticket

do little to evoke the same sorrow and imagery of 1940 Estes song.

Another borrowed blues number that Clapton covers craftily is "Blow Wind Blow," by McKinley Morganfield. Clapton sings familiar "revenge-seeking jilted lover" lyrics with intensity, growling as his guitar spits out blues riffs.

Clapton's own attempt in the "jilted lover" category does not fare as well as "Blow Wind Blow." Already starting to become annoyingly overplayed on the radio, "I Can't Stand It" is purely synthetic rock and roll with little emotion or appeal. Clapton sings the title of the song incessantly; leaving the listener susceptible to any invitations to leave the room.

Like "Another Ticket" and "Catch Me If You Can," "I Can't Stand It" has little to catch the listener's ear with. The songs sound as if they have been factory set to be neither innovative nor interesting.

The problems with "Another Ticket" are not so much the way the music sounds, but rather the attitude with which those sounds were created. The record is a plodding one, moving from song to song, genre to genre, tentatively and without enthusiasm or confidence.

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ATTENTION R.A.'s

ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR THE SUMMER?

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PERSONAL GROWTH?

DO YOU RESPECT CHILDREN AS MUCH AS ADULTS?

Noel Corpuel from CAMP WAYNE will be interviewing prospective counselors at RAUB HALL on April 20th. Call him person-to-person collect at 516-889-3217 or call campus rep Majig at 738-8653 to sign up. Open to all qualified students. Please tell your friends.

Welcome home Beth!
love, us

DO YOU NEED HELP FINANCING YOUR EDUCATION?

If so, the Office of Student Scholarships and Financial Aid is offering a new computerized service for U. of D. students. From a listing of hundreds of scholarships, research grants, and private loan funds, the computer can select student financial aid programs which you may be eligible for.

For details, stop by room 231 in Hulihan Hall and ask for a copy of the USER'S GUIDE to the FINANCIAL AID SEARCH system.

Afraid of computers? You can still use this service by signing up in room 231 for a Friday afternoon session with a student computer specialist.

This service is FREE!



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OR CALL (609) 771-3128

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

announcements

U of D presents its 9th Annual Black Arts Festival. SPRING FANTASY Fashion Show. Sponsored by: TDC Dept. AKA Sorority, Inc., and the Black Student Union. Proceeds will be donated to Sickle Cell Anemia and Leukemia Foundations. Date: April 12, 1981. Time: 1-4 p.m. Place: Clayton Hall. Tickets: \$2.50 at the door.

Dance to Whale this Friday from 9 - 1 in the Rodney Dining Hall for one dollar. Steve K. will.

Wanted - 2 roommates for 4 bedroom house on Beach in Margate (NEAR Atlantic city). \$700 Each - May 15 - Sept. 15. Call Mark 738-4977.

PASSOVER MEALS April 20 - 25 at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. All begin at 5:30 P.M. \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-members. Reservations are required. Call Patti 737-1282 or Dave 731-5978. Sponsored by Hillel.

Hillel Racquetball Tournament April 12 - 16. For more information call Steve 731-8434 or Dave 731-5978.

THE UNIVERSITY POLICE WILL BE HOLDING THEIR ANNUAL AUCTION ON SAT. APRIL 18th, 1981 AT 9:30 A.M. BEHIND 28 W. DEL. AVE. ITEMS INCLUDE BIKES, CALCULATORS, ALL SALES ARE FINAL. CASH OR CHECKS WITH UNIV. ID.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING ON HEARING BOARD OR APPELLATE COURT APPLY IN DUSC OFFICE, 106 STUDENT CENTER BY MONDAY 13th OR CALL RICH MROZ, 366-9155.

Hillel Lox & Bagel Brunch. Sunday, April 12, 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-members.

available

TYPING - \$1 per page - 328-4099.

BICYCLE REPAIRS. Fast inexpensive service on all types of bikes. Call Lars at 738-9731.

Openings for contestants in the Pinball Parlor's first tournament. Call 366-9453 for information.

TYPING - \$1 PAGE. RUSH JOBS WELCOME. 737-4270 or 738-2413; CELESTE

Typing service - experienced in resumes, business letters, term papers, theses. Eleven years secretarial experience. Close to University. \$1.00 per double spaced page. 368-1998.

Summer and Career rafting jobs available in California, Colorado and Alaska. \$1200 - \$3,800! Training provided! Send \$6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE TO WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA). 246, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Part/full time job at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to ON Enterprises, Box 9439, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71611.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, dissertations, books. IBM Selectric. math, foreign language symbols available. Ms. Frick 368-2318.

Typing, will pick up. Call Susan 634-3361.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - DE-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92615.

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for sale

FOR SALE: 1979 FORD VAN USED. FURNISHED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL MARGARET 366-9239.

SEARS COLDSPOT DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR, \$65. CALL 798-2929 (AFTER 5)

GREEN, ORANGE & GOLD SHAG RUG. APPROX. 8' by 11'. GOOD CONDITION. CALL 798-2929 (AFTER 5).

Matress, Queen-size. 1 yr. old \$50. 994-2128 eves.

For Sale: AC 9 132 Adapter/charger for TI-55, TI-30 calculators. Excellent condition. Call Cindy at 731-5505.

Connolly slalom Water ski - "Hook" 67 in. with Case \$90 or best offer. Call Ron 368-2869.

CPA Review, Gleim & Delaney Vol. 7, 1981. Was \$19.95; 15.00 NEW! John 738-5007.

FOR SALE!!! AM/FM 8-TRACK TURNABLE AMPLIFIER IN GOOD SHAPE. AS IS FOR FIRST FIFTY U.S. DOLLARS. ANDREW 104 RODNEY A. 453-9052.

26" 10-SPEED BIKE, ONE YEAR OLD, USED TWICE. BEST OFFER 453-0525 AFTER 8 PM OR WEEKENDS.

Pignose! Mini amp, play the blues in outer space. Operates in any dimension. AC/DC powered. Adapter incl. \$85.00 738-5668 - Mark

For Sale: Wedding dress and slip. Call 738-9639.

1972 PONTIAC - WHITE - CLEAN in & out, a/c, automatic, new brakes & tires. \$850 firm. Call 654-3799 mornings. 731-9484 Evenings.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available thru government auctions in your area. Many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 7705 for your directory to purchase

AR-XB with ortofon VMS 20" E \$80.00, Sanyo STD-1700 & 60, 300 mm telephoto \$35.00. Call Mark 255-4501 after 6:00.

10 Speed Bicycle - Schwinn Continental - Mint Condition - Male - 27" \$115.00 - Phone 366-1098 after 5:00 P.M.

BLACK LES PAUL COPY GUITAR. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$139 or best offer. 738-8800, KERRY

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS' TICKETS. IF INTERESTED CALL JOE. 737-3657.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - WALK TO U.D., KILLS AVE. 4-BR. CONOMIAL, RESTORED, BORDERS CITY PARK WITH TENNIS COURTS. LOW 80's. BY AP'PT. ONLY 737-4494.

lost and found

LOST: HP-25 Pocket Calculator. 3-17 KRB. PLEASE call Marshall at 738-0459.

LOST: A pair of black Spot-Bit cleats under tree, north side of infirmary playing field thursday 3-36 at 5 P.M. Please call Bob 368-2168.

LOST: Silver Bracelet Friday - phone Dale 738-2350. Reward.

\$200.00 REWARD. Lost my dog. HURRICANE. Black lab, 1 1/2 years old, 70 lbs. White Spot on chest. If seen please contact HAP Taylor at 33 Academy St. 731-8910.

FOUND: One silver earring in/near Cannon Hall about 1 month ago. Must identify. Call 366-9193 - ask for Steve in room 309.

FOUND: Calculator in Kells Avenue field.

rent/sublet

Sublet Apt. Beginning June 1st at Foxcroft. Call 731-9806.

SUBLET - fully furnished 2-bdrm TOWNE COURT Apt. June - Aug. 738-9955.

Cozy. Cheap. Close-by. Rooms available at Women's Co-op House for summer. 368-1181.

Roommate needed apartment in Dewey. 4 Houses from the beach across the street from the Rusty Rudder. Call 737-3019.

ROOMMATE(S) FOR JUNE - AUGUST. FURNISHED PAPER MILL APT. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL SCOTT 453-1389.

Sublet: 1 bedroom Allendale Apt. avail. May or June. Partially furnished, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, pool, tennis court. Convenient location. Call Kay, 738-5414.

Summer, Sublet Apartment. Papermill. Pleasurable sailing college covering wall. 738-7394.

2 bedroom for June - Aug. w/option for next yr. Call 454-1563.

Sublet - Towne Court Apt., 2 Bdrm, Available June - August, Call Dave, 731-0207.

NICELY FURNISHED APT. ON MAIN ST. GREAT LOCATION, GOOD PRICE. AVAILABLE JUNE - AUG. CALL 366-0583.

Summer rental. Furnished one bedroom apartment. Close to Campus. Available June, July & August. Contact Carol at 737-9583.

Roommate for 4 bdrm. Wilbur St. Hse. Prefer female \$90.00/mo. & 1/4 utilities avail. 5/1. 738-5668 - Mark.

Room in Towne Court Apt. Furnished. Available memorial day to labor day \$75 MO. & utilities. 731-7299.

AVALON. Make your summer a party! Come live in Avalon, N.J. 1st floor of a huge house 1 block from the beach, roommates needed. Call Ted 453-0743 or Jeff 454-7367. Hurry while there's still room.

Summer Sublet: 2 Bedroom Apt. Oaktree Apts. Unfurnished. Option to take over lease in Sept. Call Patti 773-3213 Day; 738-6837 Nights.

Sublet for Summer: 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. 2 bathrooms & dining room. Call Amy or Barbara 738-5589.

Female roommate needed for any month of the summer. Private furnished bedroom at reduced rent. \$75. Call 366-1595.

Female roommate needed for summer. Private bedroom. Call Betsy 731-5979.

Sublet 3-bedroom house on S. College for summer. Call 738-5884.

I need a place to stay near Bethany beach this summer. If anyone has a house or apartment that has room for another person, please call Greta. 368-7106.

FURNISHED PARK PLACE APT. SUBLET JUNE - AUGUST ONE BEDROOM. 731-4223.

House for Rent: 4 Bdrm ranch, 1 block from Gilbert complex. \$375/month plus utilities + sec. dep. Call 215-255-4930 after 5 P.M.

FURNISHED FOXCROFT, 1 BDRM APT. AVAILABLE TO SUBLET JUNE - AUGUST CALL 737-4455.

SUBLETTING, PAPERMILL APT. MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUG. GREAT LOCATION - NEXT TO POOL. CALL 738-7326.

SUBLET Towne Court Efficiency June - August. Unfurnished, rent negotiable. Dans, 244 BRL.

SUBLET OR TAKEOVER LEASE: TWO BEDROOM TOWNE COURT. 731-9553.

wanted

CRUISES, CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send \$5.95 + \$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE TO CRUISEWORLD. 146 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Intermediate tennis player wanted to play one hour every day through this semester. Prefer playing mornings. Leave number and message for Jackie 738-1360.

People to play in our first pinball tournament. Call 366-9453 or stop in the Pinball Parlor for info (60 N. College, above Down Under).

Guy looking for a place to stay in Avalon or Stone Harbor N.J. this summer. Call 738-1549.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! BEGINNING JUNE 1. TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, RT. 273. CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL. \$165/mo. CALL JIM AT 575-5211 or 322-9748 (after 5).

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Excellent high paying Summer jobs (clubs, resorts, camps) available through Washington Tennis. Services for students with tennis playing or teaching experience. Call Pat at 301-654-3770 for further information.

MODELS. No experience required, we will train. Photographic Fashion and Glamour. Call for interview only 368-0619. Between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays, 1:00 - 4 P.M. weekends.

Ride wanted to O.C. Md. any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Nancy 738-8339.

Female roommates to share house in Rehoboth Beach - this summer. Call Hester (254) 366-9297.

Wanted: 1 or 2 persons to share apt. in Rehoboth this summer. Contact Mary 368-9190 or Sue 366-9184.

Two female roommates to share a two-bedroom non-university Paper Mill. Call Pam 366-9226 (rm. 208) or Carolyn 454-7410 for more info.

Female roommates for house - Rehoboth \$500.00/season. Call Mary 738-1566.

COUNSELORS, OVER 19 WHO LIKE TO HAVE FUN AND MAKE FUN AT UNIQUE OVERNIGHT BOYS' SUMMER CAMP IN PENNA. ABLE TO INSTRUCT EITHER ONE OF FOLLOWING: WATERSAFETY, WATERSKIING, BOATING, SOCCER, BASEKTBALL, ARTS AND CRAFTS, ROCKCLIMBING, RIFLERY, HAM RADIO, ROCKETRY, SCIENCE, ARCHERY, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, PIONEERING, OR GENERAL ATHLETICS. WRITE CAMP DIRECTOR, 138 RED RAMBLER DRIVE, LAFAYETTE HILL, PA 19444

personals

E-52 STUDENT THEATRE PRESENTS COMPANY. APRIL 15, 16, 17, 18. CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL - ACADEMY ST. 8:15 P.M. Tickets available at Mitchell Hall.

To the kidnappers of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Thanks "love macheens," you did a great job! Sue, Karen, and the rest of the Alpha Sigs.

GIRLS! WANT TO SLEEP WITH BILL W.? COME TO MET-302 CLASS. T.R 8:00 - 9:30.

K - HERE IT IS FINALLY BIG 20. Well kid, no more washing the license. Blue moons, osmosis, alphas, adn more, watch out, here she comes. Happy B-day, Enjoy! LOVE, B-BON

DEIRDRE SAVAGE: Belated Congratulations on your acceptance to school in Rome. I'll miss the late night talks and before bed parties. Best of luck next year - see you in '82. Love and Friendship, Joy

SEND-A-SONG. Singing telegram service. In the dorm, dining halls, restaurants - I do it all! "Nothing's quite as witty as a little singing ditty..." Mark, 731-1320.

ARTISTIC? THE BSA and BECC are seeking designs for their T-shirt. Anyone with an idea, please contact Teri at 738-4380 or Janice at 738-8318 or drop off your design at the office at 117-A Purnell by Tuesday, April 7. Prize will be given to the chosen design.

Don't worry if you can't make it home for Easter... the Easter bunny lives on!! Come to the OUCS candy sale Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, 11 - 2 in front of the Student Center.

L.K. - Now that you're 19 are you ready to close some bars in Jersey! TGND

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS - FOR FOOTBALL SEASON will be held April 13 - 16 at Carpenter at 7:00 P.M. Also, TRYOUTS FOR THE BLUE HEN MASCOT will be held at the same time. INTEREST MEETING April 9th at Carpenter at 10:00 P.M.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR ANY STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION CAN SIGN UP STARTING TODAY IN DUSC OFFICE (106 STUDENT CENTER). SIGN-UPS WILL LAST UNTIL APRIL 22.

U of D presents its 9th Annual Black Arts Festival SPRING FANTASY Fashion Show. Sponsored by: TDC Dept., AKA Sorority Inc., and the Black Student Union. Proceeds will be donated to Sickle Cell Anemia and Leukemia Foundations. Date: April 12, 1981. Time: 1-4 p.m. Place: Clayton Hall. Tickets: \$2.50 at the door.

SHARI - For everything that happened in Florida this Spring Break that made the best friendship around even better - THANKS. Let's never forget "Seeing the Light" at 3:30 one eventful morning - here's to two new people - CAN'T WAIT! The "bright" maneuvers only you could pull: 5:30 A.M. robbery. "I've got too much sweet stuff in me," "I can't suck it anymore!" Make you all the more loveable! What would I do without ya love? Either we're both OK, or we're both crazy - either way we're in it together. I love ya! Lisa.

RUGBY vs. Wilmington, Sat. 1:00 at Frazier field (Behind Carpenter).

ENGINEERS: COME FORGET (OR CELEBRATE) YOUR LAST EXAM AT THE PARTY FOR ALL ENGINEERS: SATURDAY APRIL 11, #2 WEST PARK PLACE, 9:30 P.M. ONLY \$1.00 FOR BEER AND SOFT PRETZELS. SPONSORED BY S.W.E.

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

Come show us your new tan while Whale plays this Friday from 9 - 1 in the Rodney Dining Hall.

Home Hospitality will be offered by Temple Beth El for the Passover Seders. For Further information call Mrs. Ann Herman 366-8330. Or Dave 731-5978.

Dance the night away - and the day at Gamma Sigma Sigma dance marathon for Easter Seals. Tonight and Tomorrow 8 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.

Tom Robinson of WMMR, our guest speaker! At our OUCS meeting, April 9th at 4:00 P.M. in Kirkwood Room. All communication majors invited! See ya there.

MARYANN FROM "HEAD SHOP UNISEX HAIRSTYLING" IS NO LONGER WORKING THERE. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 366-1680. STILL IN NEWARK.

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7175

DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? Under 40? Write/phone collect: Father Nigro Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. 99258. (509) 328-4220.

Get out and enjoy the great Spring weather. Ride your bicycle! For repairs call Lars at 738-9731.

COME WATCH THE FRATS AT BAT - See "What's Happening" for details.

Set the Pace. Come to the first dance after Spring break. The band is Whale and its this Friday from 9-1 in the Rodney Dining Hall. All this is only one dollar.

Happy Birthday to two banana brains in 106 Russell D !! Horton and Judy, you guys are great. Love, Cer

BALTIMORE ORIOLES beat the Phillies again on April 5th. They are now 2 and 0 against the 1980 World Champs. The Phillies seem to be no match to the 1981 champion ORIOLES.

Mar, I hope 21st is a little more classier than 20th. No box - no scallops. Happy B-day tomorrow. Love, And

ZAPPERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR PROTECTION. A ZAPPER IS A LEGAL DEVICE. IT WILL STOP ANY AND ALL ASSAULTS BY SPRAYING A 15 SECOND STREAM OF AN IRRITANT LIQUID AT THE ASSAILANT FOR 20 MINUTES BUT CAUSES NO PERMANENT DAMAGE. EACH ZAPPER IS GOOD FOR 50 USAGES AND AVAILABLE IN RED, BLUE, OR BROWN FOR \$10.95. CALL ALAN, 738-1759 OR STOP BY CWT 1212. ZAPPER OF DELAWARE, INC.

Patricia, She's my friend and my roommate - Joysee - what exit? What's it all about, Leo? Who knew? Who can I turn to when nobody needs me? My roommate, I THINK I'll keep her. Ivory girls! Cecil-A, waiting for letters (that one wasn't worth much, can't they get personal?) Genesee, talks at dinner, penetration, "kickin'" back, Mama! Don't give me that look! Nominate her for everything. "Pat's decorating ideas." I'm a piece of cake. I think it's love this time, green T-shirt, don't forget to take your eyes out! Existentialism, man! Everyone's friend! Thank you Patty, I owe ya! K.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING ON HEARING BOARD OF APPELLATE COURT APPLY IN DUSC OFFICE, 106 STUDENT CENTER BY MONDAY 13th OR CALL RICH MROZ, 366-9155.

To the piggy-wiggly gymnasts - dumb; dog; bat; monkey; and robin. Marshmallows and matches; granola; chinese food; attempts to Sand B; dirty old golfers; toilet rolls and gun wrappers; Holiday Inn men; Southern GENTLEMEN: Rm. 313?; 7-11's; McDonald's... Thank for it all. Love, Guppie (P.W. No. 1)

Lynn and Shelly, We'll never forget our gigin time in Florida. Remember: The Button, Playpen, Flanigans, slip and sneaky woman, four hour delay sucking long, thick, pink ones, ferret man, pretzel man, studying to become a nun, I-hope, laugh, laugh, fishy cherries, it smells like fish in here (shrimp), Pina Colodas, our tidy room, giffin mobile, lime vodka, poop deck, Burger King, Rootbeer, Cindy, Mellow Scott, Mike from Cornell, and no name from Brown. The stripe in Lauderdale was definitely giffin. Love, Jennifer and Ellen

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press. P.O. Box 58 Lansing, NY. 14882.

S.O.S. announces services for friends or relatives of victims of sexual offense. If you'd like to speak with a volunteer, male or female, call the S.O.S. hotline number 738-2226 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. member.

Softball Marathon - April 11, 7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Proceeds: The Children's Hospital. \$5 split coed team fee. See KT 103 RHB (366-9173) by April 19.

RIDE WANTED DESPERATELY to Richmond, VA. anyweekend. Will share expenses. Anne (Rm. 307) 366-9303.

POSSIBLE ALASKA JOB. Start anytime including summer. Anchorage, Alaska. Female office work. Bookkeeping and typing (reasonable speed OK) experience necessary. Office experience helpful, but not necessary. Job includes apartment rental. \$175.00 per week plus free apartment (figure cost of living 10 percent higher than local). Provide own transportation to Alaska. Remote possibility of private airplane flight available. For free one way. Check Greyhound for reduced rates. Send background resume and picture if willing to Benjamin Kantrowitz, 4629 Broadway, N.Y. 10034. (212) 569-3282.

To the "boy" I have fallen in love with:
If there ever was a time
When I may have my wish
For the one I desire.
It would be now, with you.
We have been so close,
Even layed side by side asleep in the night.
And yet we have never really touched,
Though at times I must say I longed to.
Unexpectedly, while exchanging glances,
You captured my heart.
I tell you there is a gleam in your eyes
Though you tell me it is just
The reflection of the light.
All I know is that when I look into
your eyes,
All time stands still.
Then you smile at me
And I feel as though fate also knows
We belong together.
Though both of us will return now
To the loves we left behind
I am not afraid to let you know
That I wish you were my love:
But I will quietly wait for you
Until the end of time
Until all time stands still again,
And it will for us
For I have seen the light in your eyes.

Jon, Happy 20th Birthday. Thanks for being
such a sweetie! Love ya lots, Elaine.

Do yourself a favor, Come hear Whale play
at Rodney Dining Hall this Friday from 9-1
for only a buck. Cathy and Michele have
already promised to come.

HEY JEN - We wish you an excellent Birth-
day on the 10th. Have fun! Blow it off!

Boof-love, Happy 20th birthday! I love you!
Your rosy-punkin-newt-kitten. P.S. Honk!

Well! Happy Birthday, by all means, Jeff!
And hello to you, too, Linda - Silly Girl! The
Mad Typist

Shari & Liz (let), my two Shaker Village
roomies: What do Palmettos, traveler
checks, uncooperating skin, Carlene's (more
bread please!), Jeremiah's, The Button, Arca
Code 305, way's (wuv's?), Algerton's,
Flanigan's, BR's, Mister Goughnuts, "the 60
cent arrest," Flea Market, much much?, in-
novative munchies, the beach,
MOISTURIZERS, g.h., and lots more laughs
and good times add up to? One-hell-of-a fan-
tastic vacation! Thanks for the best Spring
Break ever. The only bad thing about it was
that it ended too soon! Love you Guys, Lisa

Show off your tan tonight and tomorrow! 8
p.m.-4 p.m. Dance Marathon for Easter
Seals at Carpenter Sports Building. If you
don't have sponsors, just pay 75 cents and
come have fun.

Bruce - Have a great 20th B-day! Legall!!
We love ya! Lauren and Kathy.

Denise ("heir" to an estate): Remember our
fantastic trip to Lauderdale and all our
episodes: TFFC, the Marlboro Man, taking
the sangria and leaving me with the pretzels,
our "quarter of two" rendezvous (and all its
repercussions), the Beach Scene, "New
York, New York," clam chowder and the
dentists, Hammerhead Sharks, Lenny and
Squiggly, playtans, Collecting shells, "Hev
how about it?" and our B.C.T.-SHIRTS.
Next year, we'll be there. Jan.

AMY - Happy 17th Birthday on the 17th! I
hope you are very happy on this day, SMILE!
Even though we're very far apart, I
feel as if you're right here. IMY, KOS,
WYWH, and ILY. Love, Bruce

Pick up SOCCER game. Ever Sunday, Next
to Smyth, 2:00. Everyone Welcome.

DEB: Happy Birthday, like, it's 20 years
now, you know? Hurt me! It's just too funny!
We love ya! Lauren and Kathy.

Never be late for class again! Get your bicy-
cle fixed. Call Lars at 738-9731.

Home Hospitality will be offered by Temple
Beth El for the Passover Sedars. For Fur-
ther information call Mrs. Pam Herman 366-
8330 or Dave 731-5978.

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Ski, Athletics. Good salary. Call Pine Forest
Camp (215) 225-110! Benson-East, Jenkin-
town, PA. 19046.

MARCI PEARLMUDDER - It's been great
being your secret sis. Good luck in Gamma
Sigma Sigma. - Another G.H. fan.

What is Responsible Drinking? It's not driv-
ing when you've exceeded your limit. The
Unloaders

"Well, I found you, or maybe I found myself.
And I think we knew it all of the time We fit
together, like a lick and a key And we open
up each others mind." Kansas

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P.M. Tickets available at Mitchell Hall.

Need desperately a ride to and from Univer-
sity of Maryland, Friday 10th. Please call
Tom 738-8506 or 366-9318. Share expenses.

TED - Hope you had fun painting over Spr-
ing Break! LOIS LANE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIAN - Even
though you won't be here to celebrate it,
hope you have the best ever. We've shared a
lot and you'll always be very special,
roomie. Love, Karen.

ARTISTIC? The BSA and BECC are seeking
designs for their T-shirt. Anyone with an
idea, please contact Terri at 738-8380 or
Janice at 738-8318. or drop off your design at
the office at 117-A Purnell by Tuesday, April
7. Prize will be given to the chosen design.

Come join Hillel on Sunday, April 12 for a
Lox & Bagel Brunch 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth
El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-
members.

PASSOVER MEALS April 20-25, 5:30 p.m.
Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.50
members, \$3.50 non-members. Reservations
Required. Call Patti 737-1282 or Dave 731-
5978.

HAPPY NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY
KAREN! Just wanted to wish you a happy
day and to send you good luck for the rest of
semester. From a fellow weeb, your big sis
Lisa.

ENGINEERS: ARE YOU SICK OF SCHOOL
AFTER JUST 5 DAYS BACK? RELIVE
SPRING BREAK AT THE PARTY FOR
ALL ENGINEERS: SATURDAY, APRIL 11,
82 WEST PARK PLACE, 9:30 PM ONLY
\$1.00 AT THE DOOR FOR ALL THE BEER
YOU CAN DRINK!

Ruth, Ada, Kat-Rat, and Barney: Thanks for
all you've done for me the past couple of
weeks. I don't know what I'd have done if you
guys hadn't been there - except maybe
become an alcoholic. Love. Cathie.

Come hear Whale at the Rodney Dining Hall
from 9-1 this Friday for only one dollar. A
good time for all.

PIG & FRONG - IT WAS A GREAT
BREAK! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!
LOVE, STANLEY OWL.

Bob Lawless - Happy 21st Birthday (tomor-
row). Signed, A gorgeous Babe.

The Kampa Outtas finally get a grip at 1:00
a.m. and convey to Fontana. P stops every
hour. Aaadcockk. Promo. Og, Valerieann &
Donnalynn celebrate their birthdays with
stingers, saunas, guitars, campfires, and too
many rituals! Everyone hikes to the dam,
canoes, fishes and gets herbal. Parties in 316
with renditions of "angel," "Morning
Train," and some we'll pretend we didn't
hear. Around the fire, Doug, Jeff, Comrade
& Kenny eat cars and smoke salami - you
can't beat it. The retard party was best even
though Glynysue never found a husband.
Kilroy looked especially herbal in his
underwear, Marygrace slam dunked all
night. The Mod Squad was in rare form but
couldn't save the \$150,000 eyes or \$65.00
finger. Burt and Dave get mega-sunburned -
but that's okay because it's the life we lead!
Poolside, Rossi drinks 7 & 7's while Pun-
chman recovers from Old German. Hairy
legs, rods and alfalfa are happy hour topics.
Driving crazy... Scot will Granite, B a sure of
it! Cameras flashing constantly, the week
ends with a Waaaahh at the DP. Not to be
forgotten are the sunny days, starry nights,
beautiful scenery, waterfalls, bridecalls, and
the great ratio!! You KA's are the best, we
love ya - The Woody women.

This Weekend's SPA Films: Fri. April 10th
"Friday the 13th" (the movie, not the day!)
Terror rules at a summer camp. Sat. April 11
"Caddyshack." See Chevy chase, Bill Mur-
ray and the others attempt the rigors of a rit-
zy golf course. Both Fri. and Sat. Films - 7,
9:30, 12 in 140 Smith. \$100 with ID. Sun. April
12 - "Yla" A funny satire of modern Africa.
At 7:30 p.m., free w/ID. Sponsored by SPA
films.

TO THE GUYS OF 516 AND 310 CARRI-
BEAN TRADEWINDS - Lauderdale was
great, but it doesn't have to stop there! One
more batch?! THE VERANDA GIRLS

Patti, I'm very sorry if I upset you in Ft.
Lauderdale. With greatest apologies, Mr.
Hillel

Miss Carley and Zebulon, Thanks for mak-
ing my 22nd a day to remember - Good
times should always be spent with good
friends, and I've got the best! Love Lisa

Jill - CONGRATULATIONS on your accep-
tance to Temple Law School! I'm so PROUD
to have you as my sister! I'm also glad
you've decided to live with us - we're going
to make this an EXCELLENT summer. I
love ya - Laur

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TO THE GIRLS ON 4th FLOOR RDE -
Thanks for making my 20th as special as it
was! You guys are GREAT! Love, CAROLE

Hey, Robin Culp, Next time you
celebrate your birthday let's not fall asleep
on the bathroom floor. You may never know
when someone might take a picture. This is a
classy establishment you know! Love, take a
wild guess!

At last! Carolyn, Doris, Aimee, and Emily
are having their apartment-warming party
tomorrow night. All friends and relatives
(that means you, Steven Holland) are cor-
dially invited. ALOHA!! P.S. Gifts are
graciously accepted.

What is Responsible Drinking? ... It's being
a responsible party host. The Unloaders.

Summer Housing Available. Phi Kappa Tau
737-7039.

Come see Delaware RUGGERS crush Will-
mington, Sat. 1:00 behind Carpenter.

ARE YOU INTO S&M - softball marathons
that is! Come see Sig Ep and ATO bat it out
on Sunday, April 12 from 1-7. Kell's field
behind ATO house. Come support your team
and the American Cancer Society.

Hillel Lox & Bagel Brunch Sunday April 12,
12:30 p.m. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-
members. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave.

Hilton Head 10, Thanks for making my 22nd
very special! You all are great! Love, Lisa

Need off-campus housing for next year?
Visit the Off-Campus Housing Office on 5
Courtney Street.

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COMING SOON!! HELP RAISE MONEY
FOR JERR'S KIDS - JERRY GARCIA
THAT IS.

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confidential help, information, or just want
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738-2226. (Health Service) and ask for an
S.O.S. volunteer.

SPRING BREAK '81: Too much money and
not enough work! Look at you! You're going
to Dallas! Hellow Wall; Bloodys at the Park,
Roadies to Balt.; Where are the drugs?
Hello, Texas!! You guys, we're in Dallas!
Yellow roses of Texas; Greenville Bar &
Grill; Bloodys for brunch; we'll make it look
like nobody sat here! Crashing SMU's FIJI
Island Party; Muffy got a new umbrella; we
must be at the right place but the wrong
time; SMU pool - that guy in the white
shorts; Bootsie's new SMU hat; Dinner &
Margueritas at Marianos; Andrews; More
souvenirs; Terrorizing Skaggs - what did
YOU get? It's a Bloody Mary morning to
Galveston; that same ole enchilada; who
farted?; Road trip on a road trip on a road
trip; 4 jars of Bloodys, 3 cases & 1 jar of
Screwdrivers in 36 hours; sleazy motel to
watch G.H.; Chip rides the bull at Gilley's;
where's Delaware, next to Missouri?;
Yankees or Damn Yankees?; Houston
Travel Lodge; TGI Fridays for lunch & Happy
Hour; PK cowboys; Chip went to go
swimming? Muffy passes out; Margueritas
roadies; Cardinal Puff's; Name the 50 states
for a pitcher; Muffy passes out again; Boot-
sie gets Bermudas; Everyone crashes FIJI
parties; Frat or Sorority party?; CHIP,
where did you get all that sandwich?; Back
to SMU pool - look at these honeys!; Green-
ville Country Club - so you're the ones drink-
ing the ice teas!; Joe the bartender - send me
a Delaware T-shirt, souvenir truck; eating
cold spaghetti, tunafish, chili or lunchmeat;
Mesquite rodeo - cow-chip chucking contest;
two cases of Pearl Light to bring home - more
roadies!; It's a Bloody Mary morning and I
sure do dread it - I gotta get drunk, I can't
stay sober!; Are we tan yet?; I feel so fat!;
Getting in pictures at Sigma Chi; Kicked out
of Southfork by JR; Do we HAVE to go back
to Newark?; FLY IT and see the country!;
Where's our luggage?!! Day 11 - luggage ar-
rives!; But Willie Nelson loved us!! Thanks,
Vicky and Bill!

To my favorite BLT, happy 20th birthday
you wild woman. Toni, you're the greatest
roomie! Sorry I won't be here on your
special day! Love, your neurotic roommate

OUCS Happy Hour at the Deer Park Wednes-
day, April 15 at 4:00.

GIRLS! IT'S THAT TIME! TRYOUTS FOR
ED BOCKRATH'S NEW GIRLFRIEND
WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK, 903 BROWN
HALL.

Steve, Congrats on Oregon! Here's to all of
our good times, GB. Love, Lee

Beak, Satisfaction Guaranteed! Cutie

Hey you knucklehead! Legal at last - Happy
20th! Party it up - Love, Kim and Laura

ARTISTIC? The BSA and BECC are seeking
designs for their T-shirt. Anyone with an
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Janice at 738-8318 or drop off your design at
the office at 117-A Purnell by Tuesday, April
7. Prize will be given to chosen design.

Doesn't the week after break really suck?
And all those ads and all those pages, you
think we're happy? We'd rather be
anywhere but here, and reminiscing about
our tans. Rvw. Edtrs.

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ON HEARING BOARD OR APPELLATE
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STUDENT CENTER BY MONDAY 13th or
CALL RICH MROZ, 366-9155.

If you didn't see any whales over spring
break come here then play instruments for
one dollar. That's right. Whale from 9-1 this
Friday in the Rodney dining Hall.

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PARTY! SATURDAY APRIL 11, 82 WEST
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Trackers crush F. and M. and Millersville

By TERRY BIALAS

The women's track team overwhelmed their opponents as they swept 11 of 15 events and set four school records in Wednesday's double dual meet against Franklin and Marshall and host Millersville.

The Hens streaked past F &

M, 136-40, and downed Millersville, 125-51.

"I was pleased with our overall performance," said Coach Mary Shull. "This meet got us started in the right direction."

Records were set in many events including the 400 meter relay, the 100 meter

dash, the long jump and the 200 meter dash.

Pam Hohler, Trish Taylor, Laura Fauser and Sue Tyler's 400 meter relay time of 50.91 not only set a new school record, but also qualified them for the regionals in May.

Hohler was also outstanding in the 200 meter dash with a record time of 25.98, and Fauser's 26.71 time gave her a second. Both sprinters qualified for the regionals.

Fauser, a freshman, went on to set two more records, with a 12.8 in the 100 meter dash and a 5.06 meter long jump.

Hohler also captured a first place in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.68.

The 1600 meter relay team, Janet Pietropaolo, Mary Davis, Jan Reichenbach and Tyler, swept past their opponents, taking that event in

4:24.3. Tyler completed her day by also winning the 400 meter dash, 63.37, and Pietropaolo dashed to a 2:28 victory in the 800 meters.

In the distances, Jody Campbell ran away with the 1500 meters in 4:58 and clocked a 10:49 victory in the 3000 meters.

Delaware swept all three of the field events. Carol Miller qualified for the Regionals with a first place javelin throw of 37.88 meters and Carol Peoples qualified in the discus competition, winning it with a hurl of 36.67 meters.

Suzi Jones claimed a victory in the shot put to complete the sweep.

"This meet was a positive experience for us," concluded Shull. "The freshmen did very well and they are important to the team because there are so many of them."

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- (c) Participating in an academic program abroad for credit under direction of UD faculty.

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- (a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).
- (b) Up to 8 awards for Summer will be made.
- (c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.
- (d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board for Expansion of Study Opportunities Abroad will determine recipients on academic merit.

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Bill Cosby
says:
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Stickers dominate Rutgers 8-3

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

Getting off to a quick start, the womens lacrosse team took the lead in their game at Rutgers University and never relinquished it, as they won 8-3 on Tuesday.

Linda Detar stormed the Scarlet Knights net only 27 seconds into the first half. Rutgers was not only down 1-0 but was greatly intimidated by the quickness of the score.

On Rutgers next possession they went behind the Delaware net and began to stall, a strategy they continued throughout the game.

Hen Coach Janet Smith thought the Knights were just trying to pull the defenders out to free-up space in front of the net. She said she found out after the game that they were trying to slow the Delaware offense down.

The strategy only partly worked as the Hens, led by Karen Emas, three goals, went on to score seven more

times.

Co-captain Linda West said, referring to the Rutgers stall, "What helped us is we kept our heads. We didn't go after them; if we had they would have scored more."

Rutgers only managed 23 shots on goal with goalie Kim Jackson making 11 saves, while the Hens got off 31 shots.

"As long as we were in the lead we were not concerned with getting the ball," Smith said. "Once we had it however we played our (passing) game."

"When they stalled," said West, "our defense was able to move the ball down field fast with a few passes and score before their defense could set up."

Delaware dominated the game in other areas as well. Led by some key ground ball pickups by Linda Schmidt, the team scooped up 57 ground balls overall, over twice as many as the Knights.

Despite the win and a good performance the Hens were disappointed in the slow play of the game.

"When they came off at the half," Smith said, "they were frustrated that Rutgers was stalling, they didn't get to play as much as they wanted."

Before the spring break the Hens dropped their season opener to Ursinus, 11-8.

...softball team wins

(Continued from page 28)

scored on an RBI for Karla Baker in the fifth inning for their two additional runs, losing 5-3 to the Hens.

The Hens started the regular season last Friday by splitting a doubleheader at Trenton State. The Hens lost the first game 10-1 and came back to win 4-3 in the second game, with Coleman pitching a three-hitter.

Delaware captured two one-run wins over Montclair State Saturday. Short pitched a five-hitter and Brown batted four-for-four in the first game to win 5-4. In the second game, Coleman pitched a five-hitter and had no walks over nine innings. Zazuri scored a run in the bottom of the ninth for a 1-0 victory.

"The best thing about the team is that we're playing as a team," said Shramek. "The

coach makes us work hard, she really makes us hustle — that's why we're winning."

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Experienced tennis team opens season strong

By CRIS BARRISH

Delaware's 1981 tennis team, which includes all the top single's seeds from last year's 10-7 squad, appears ready to contend for this season's East Coast Conference crown, having just compiled a 6-1 log on their an-

nual excursion to Florida.

Veteran Coach Roy (Doc) Rylander is back for his 29th year as head coach. His 1981 edition has a good deal of seasoning, yet is still relatively young.

The lone senior is team captain Jon McNamara, who is

out to avenge a disappointing 5-11 junior season. He currently stands at 5-2.

Last season's MVP, Ken Dill, has a 6-1 slate and is joined by fellow juniors Steve Querner and Mark Skurla.

Sophomores John Eckhard (6-11) and top-seeded Randy Cerce (4-3) complete the starting contingent, while Mike Ejhrenberg and newcomer Gordon Furlong are also slated for singles and doubles action.

"We have everybody back from last year, so we're hoping to do better," Rylander said. "The Florida trip was successful and Ken Dill did especially well."

The Hens shutout South Florida College 9-0, whipped Polk College 8-1, blanked Lake Sumter 6-0, crushed St. Leo 9-0, and concluded their Florida tour by downing Valencia CC 6-3 and Santa FE CC 5-4.

Brevard College dealt Delaware its only setback, 7-2, but, as Rylander noted, "They put a lot of money into their program. Two of their top three seeds are from Norway and the third is from Sweden."

The purpose of the Florida trip is for each player to develop his game against top-notch competition and prepare for the ECC season. Florida and California

schools, thanks to big budgets and ideal weather, consistently field the best teams in the country.

Last year Delaware finished eighth out of 16 teams at the ECC championships, and they aim to do better this spring.

"We're a strong team," acknowledges McNamara. "As far as the difference between having a good season and a great season, the key is pulling out the tough matches."

Perennial toughie Lehigh, which shutout the Hens 9-0 last spring, and finished second at the ECC's, appears to be the favorite in Delaware's half of the division. However, the team lost many seniors who graduated, and could be ripe for an upset. Bucknell, Lafayette, and West Chester are also expected to provide stiff competition. Temple, last year's ECC champion is the team to beat in the other half of the division.

One key issue is health. Cerce was suffering from back spasms, Dill was hampered by a sore shoulder, McNamara was nursing a twisted ankle, Skurla had the flu, and Querner was bothered by cramps. Rylander, also Delaware's head trainer, will have his hands full with the bunch.

La Maison Francaise Open House

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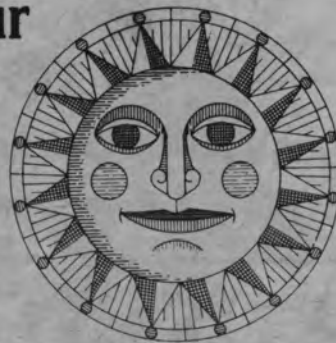
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..laxers

(Continued from page 28)

within two, 14-12, with seven minutes left in the game.

One reason the Dips did not come back was Mike "Tankeroni" Tankersly. Coming into the F. and M. game, the Delaware attackman got most of his playing time during pre-game warmups. But with a depleted Hen roster, Tankersly got his opportunity, and exploited it for four goals and two assists (four goals and one assist more than his total for the first seven games).

"Mike finally got a chance and really hustled out there," said Shillinglaw, who named Tankersly the game captain for Saturday's Lafayette game because of his efforts.

"The way things are going, the laxers will be lucky if they have enough players for the games."

On April 4, the Hens lost to Towson State, 13-2, dropping the team's record to 3-4. Strohman turned in another rendition of "Mr. Offense," by scoring four goals and handing out three assists. Nuttle and middle Pat O'Connor also put on a scoring show in front of their hometown friends, by tallying three goals apiece.

But 13 Delaware penalties and John Tucker proved to be the deciding factor for the Tigers. Tucker threw in four goals while the Hens helplessly watched from the penalty box.

On April 1, the Hens lost to Washington and Lee, a team that made the NCAA quarter-finals last season. Another four-goal effort, this time from John Kemp, dashed Delaware's hopes for a win. However, Taylor answered Kemp with four goals of his own, while Strohman had three. Haggarty was again the assist leader with four.

On March 31, the laxers traveled to Durham, N.C. where they beat the lowly Duke Blue Devils.

The ubiquitous Strohman led the scoring attack with four goals, while Owings was the assist leader with three.

On March 25, the laxers

pulled off their biggest win of the season, by dumping 12th ranked Harvard 12-9.

"With eight games remaining, they must win practically every contest, if they hope for a shot at the NCAA playoffs."

And guess who had four goals for the Hens? Well, when Strohman was not pounding the Harvard goalie, Taylor was, as he had two goals and three assists. Jim Burns helped shore up the defensive front by recording 25 saves. ***

The laxers now face a virtual do or die situation. With eight games remaining they must win practically every contest, if they hope for a shot at the NCAA playoffs.

Going 8-0 for the rest of the season would not be hard, except that a game against No. 1 Johns Hopkins looms near the end of the season. Moreover, the Hens can expect stiff competition from Princeton, Adelphi and Baltimore.

LAX FLAK - With 30 goals in the first half of the season, Strohman has a definite shot at besting Don Swan's 65-goal mark set in 1951 ... Similarly, Haggarty has 25 assists, which puts him within reach of the assist record (47) set by Rich Mills in 1975 ... Taylor, Delaware's third leading scorer, has 12 goals and 5 assists on the year ... Darrell has recorded 64 saves thus far, while Burns has 77 ... "Pipeman" Nuttle leads the team with shots that hit the goalpost, with an unofficial count of 17.

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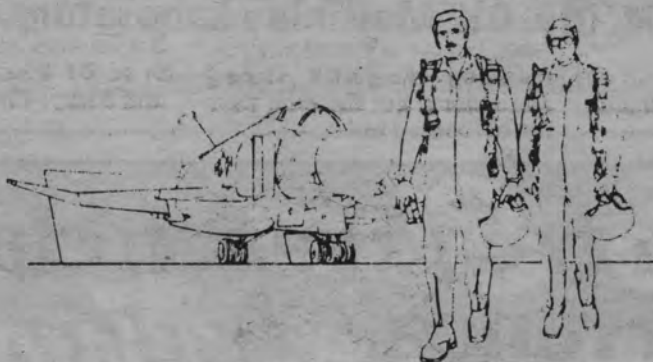
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...batters

(Continued from page 27)

three hits and three RBI's.

But that victory was a small encore to the Hens' 16-1 pasting of W. and M. just 24 hours earlier in Virginia. Young went nine easy innings for the win while Antoni and Sherman combined for seven RBI's.

The Hens could have used the offense two days earlier (March 29) when Villanova snapped the batters' 16-game home winning streak with a 5-3 win. The 17th win appeared to be in the bag until the Wildcats erupted for three runs off Keriazakos in the ninth.

The home win streak had reached 16 on March 28 when the Hens downed George Mason 6-3. Doug Shaab went eight innings for the win while Coker had two hits and three

RBI's. On the 26th, a seven-run fourth inning sparked the Hens and Young to an 11-7 win over the University of Maryland - Baltimore County. Miorelli collected two homers and three RBI's while Coker had three hits and Antoni two.

The Hens had started their post-Florida schedule by falling to host Towson State 6-5 on the 25th. Keriazakos absorbed the loss.

EXTRA INNINGS - The Hens have out-homered their opponents 22-10... After the Rider doubleheader on Saturday, the Hens will host Towson State on Sunday at 2 p.m.... The Hens now find themselves in third place in the ECC West, behind Rider and West Chester (2-0)... Young and Vantrease are slated to go for the Blue Hens on Saturday.

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2. Phillies
3. Pirates
4. Cardinals
5. Mets
6. Cubs

AMERICAN EAST

1. Orioles
2. Yankees
3. Brewers
4. Indians
5. Tigers
6. Red Sox
7. Blue Jays

NATIONAL WEST

1. Astros
2. Reds
3. Dodgers
4. Braves
5. Giants
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...baseball team improves record

(Continued from page 28)

Shortstop Jeff Smith added three hits, including a sixth-inning homer and three RBI's. Not to be outdone, however, was first baseman Chuck Coker, who blasted a tape measure 430-foot round tripper to straight away center field in the seventh.

"We swung the bats real well," Hannah said. "We're pleased with the job. The middle of the order produced today, which has to happen for us to be consistent."

While the offense exploded, sophomore hurler Bob Vantrease silenced the Explorers by breezing through seven in-

nings, allowing only two hits and one run en route to his second victory of the year. The 5-10 southpaw was making only his second start after serving as Hannah's bullpen ace earlier in the season.

"He's a capable starter," Hannah said of Vantrease, who has allowed only 17 hits

in 31 innings. "He was relieving to help his arm strength. He pitched well — he's coming along."

Maybe more important to Hannah, however, was the sparkling defense by the Hen infield. Smith, an all-American at third base last year, and new third baseman Ryan could be Hannah's answer to his infield headaches.

"The infield defense hadn't been as good as it could have been," Hannah said. "But John gives us solid defense at third and Jeff has looked good at short. He'll be the shortstop before the balance of the year."

...

On Saturday, the Hens swept a twinbill with Howard University by scores of 13-6 and 9-0 in a rainy afternoon at Newark.

Freshman Rich DiRocco picked up his first career win in the nightcap by blanking the visitors for six innings in a rain-shortened game. DiRocco struck out six, walked none and served up only four hits.

Smith triggered the offense with a three-run homer in the first on his way to a three-for-four game.

In the opener, Gardner lashed three hits and collected five RBI's while Miorelli brought home four runs, two on a round tripper. Senior righty Greg Keriazakos got the win, raising his record to 4-2.

The Hens suffered a disappointing split with Bucknell on Saturday in their initial ECC West hookups in Lewisburg. After whipping the Bisons 9-1 in the opener, the Hens came out flat in the second game, falling behind 6-1 early before losing 8-4.

"We just played poorly," Hannah said. "We didn't hit when we needed to and we hurt ourselves defensively. They got us down early. They made the plays and we couldn't catch up."

The opener was all Delaware, however, as senior ace Young overpowered the Bisons, allowing only two hits in six innings, while striking out five for his fifth straight win.

Sherman supplied the offense with a homer run and three RBI's while Antoni added three hits.

Last Thursday, Sherman's two-run homer in the eighth lifted the Hens to a dramatic 10-8 win over host Howard. The Hens had clawed their way even at eight on Antoni's two-run double in the seventh, after falling behind 8-4.

Holding down the fort was Camper, who came storming out of the pen to pick up the win by blanking Howard over the final four frames.

The day before was much easier for the Hens as Keriazakos went the distance in an 8-1 triumph at William and Mary. Sherman, blasted

(Continued to page 26)



Review photo by Terry Bialas

PITCHER JIM CAMPER hurls against Navy on Wednesday afternoon. Although Camper did not fair so well against the Middies, he provided excellent relief work in a 10-8 win over Howard last Thursday.

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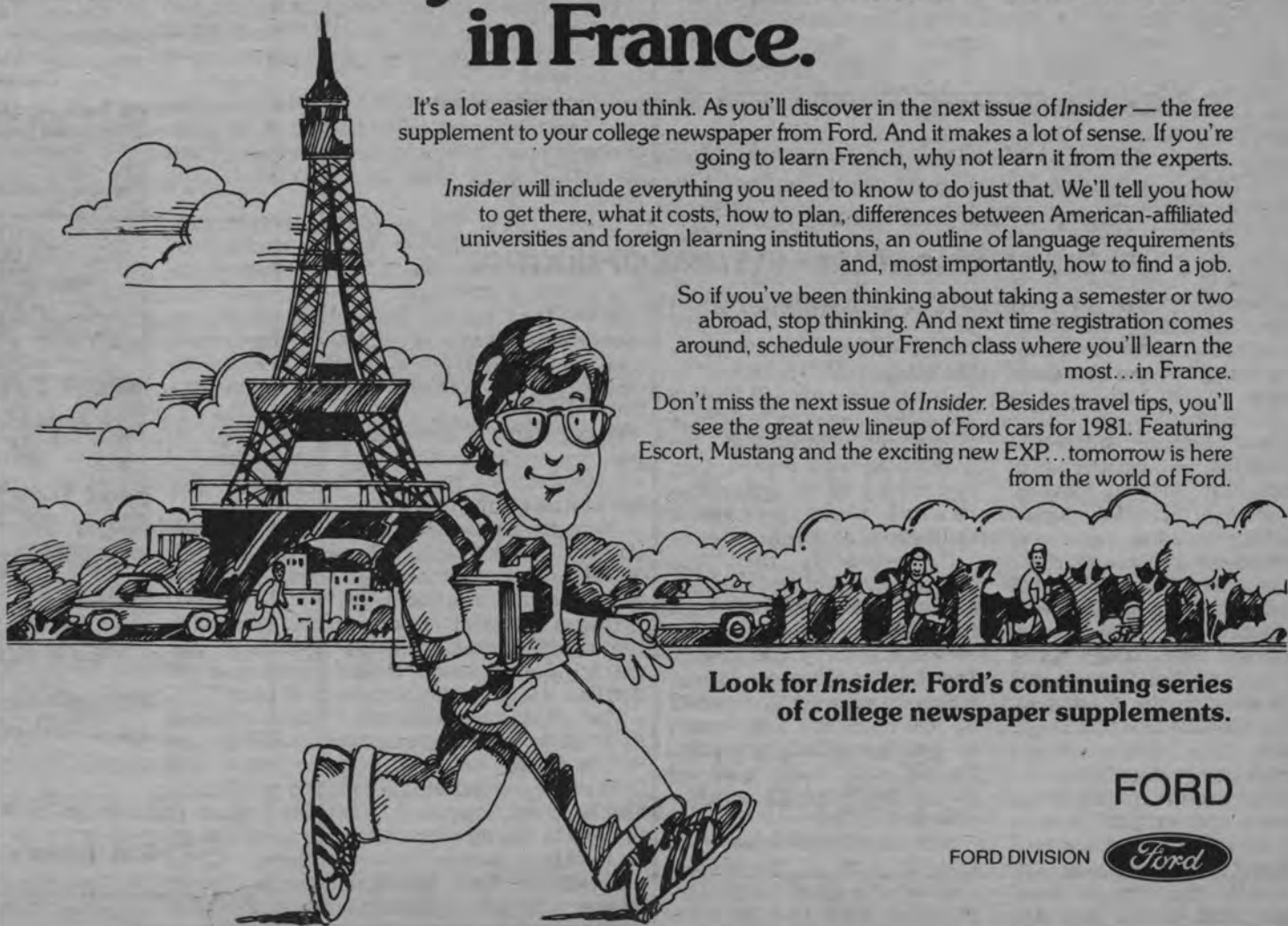
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Batters top Navy 12-8 raise record to 16-7

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Freshman John Ryan's eighth-inning home run lifted the Delaware baseball team to a 12-8 triumph over Navy Wednesday at Delaware.

Ryan's blast, which helped the Hens tie a school-record of six homers, gave the batters their ninth win in their last ten games, and upped their record to 16-7.

Senior designated hitter Rock Antoni, hitting .435, paced the offense with three hits and four RBI's.

Perhaps even more beneficial to the Hens' attack was a fierce spring wind which helped one of Antoni's drives clear the right field fence in the third.

"The wind was a little of a factor," Antoni said. "But I'm just going four singles. If you get it up in the wind, it can take off. Our team took advantage of it."

While Antoni, along with Brett Gardner, Mike Miorrelli and Jim Sherman supplied the longball to help turn a 5-0 deficit into a 7-6 lead, sophomore John Peoples silenced the Middies' bats.

Navy, 11-1, sporting a .371 team batting average, had jumped all over starter Jim Camper until Coach Bob Hannah summoned Peoples in the fourth. The right-hander sur-

rendered only two runs (one each in the fourth and fifth innings) and one hit before giving way to Scott Young in the ninth.

"In the first two innings, I tried to keep the ball down low because of the wind, but I had trouble with my breaking ball," Peoples said. "But as the game went along, I was able to keep the ball down low consistently."

After Navy's Steve Acalin put the Midshipmen up 8-7 with a home run in the sixth, the visitors went hitless. Dave Keil's center field homer in the seventh then tied it, setting the stage for Ryan.

... The Hens now set their sights on a key East Coast Conference (ECC) doubleheader with first place Rider (2-0) Saturday at Delaware, at noon.

"It is a conference game and they mean the most," Ryan said. "Rider is supposed to be the team to beat."

... On Tuesday, the Hens put on a clinic in a 19-2 rout of LaSalle at Delaware. Ryan paced an 18-hit attack with five RBI's, including second-inning grand slam which sent the Blue Hens out to a quick 6-0 lead.

(Continued to page 27)



Review photo by Terry Bialas

OUTFIELDER BRETT GARDENER slides into second during the batters' 12-8 win over Navy on Wednesday. The batters now stand at 16-7.

Even record at 4-4

Laxers topple F. and M. 16-12

By JIM HUGHES

The men's lacrosse team (i.e. the walking wounded) knocked off Franklin and Marshall College 16-12 on Wednesday, to even its record at 4-4.

Over spring break the Hens lost to Towson State 13-12, and Washington and Lee 16-10, but beat Duke 12-10 and highly ranked Harvard 12-9.

After disposing of Harvard and Duke, the then 3-2 Hens were 13th in the nation, but slipped out of the rankings with the pair of losses.

"We're going to have to win the majority of our games to make the tournament," said Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "But we'll just have to take them one game at a time."

The way things are going, the laxers will be lucky if they have enough players for those games. Over the break, standout attackman Mike "Moses" Marone, suffered a hamstring injury that will keep him out of several games. Midfielder Brian Mesinger, who had contributed 10 goals and three assists to the Hen offense, suffered a broken hand. Senior co-captain Rod Roberts re-injured a knee, which ended his season. Tim Owings saw little time in the F. and M. game because of a sore thigh, while "Hap" Taylor played on severely bruised legs.

"We're at the middle of the season, and we just have to get our second wind and heal a little," Shillinglaw said.

Despite the loss of manpower, the laxers still had

Mark Strohmman and Brian Haggarty, which in itself was almost enough to beat F. and M.

Strohmman tallied six goals, including four during a third quarter scoring skein, in which the Hens turned a 8-7 deficit into a 13-8 lead.

Meanwhile, Haggarty continued his unselfish passing game by dishing out six assists (three of them to Strohmman) and notching two goals.

Haggarty and Strohmman usually team up with Marone to form the laxers' No. 1 attack line, but with Marone's injury, Tom Nuttle has stepped into the spot.

"It's nothing really different," said Nuttle of his new position. "I don't feel any pressure, and it's definitely a challenge."

F. and M. was definitely not a challenge. Although the Diplomats came into the game with a 4-3 record, they are not one of the top-caliber teams that pervade Delaware's schedule.

Unfortunately the Dips were unaware of that, as they kept the game close until the final five minutes.

"Coming off Washington and Lee and Towson State, which we were really psyched up for, made it a little tough to get going today," Shillinglaw said. "Sometimes we forced things, or let up after a lead."

Indeed, after staking a 4-1 edge at 8:35 of the second quarter, the Hens let F. and M. climb back to take a 5-4

lead six minutes later.

Similarly, after the third quarter scoring burst, the laxers nearly saw a 13-8 lead evaporate as the Dips closed

(Continued to page 25)

Hens sweep Towson in doubleheader

By BRENDA GREENBERG

The women's softball team chalked up two wins in a doubleheader against Towson State University Tuesday to bring its early season record to 5-1.

A homerun to left field by sophomore catcher Lynn Shramek in the bottom of the sixth inning brought junior second baseman Tammy Zazuri in to wrap up the game for the Hens, 5-2.

Towson got on the board first, notching its only two runs in the top of the second inning, but Delaware came back in the bottom of the frame to even the score.

In the third inning, junior shortstop Karen Stout stole second and third base after a walk and was batted in on a sacrifice fly by designated hitter Donna Werner to score the fifth run.

Senior captain Terry Short, who gave up just two walks and notched two strikeouts, was the winning pitcher with Towson junior Joy Morris taking the loss.

"Our defense was as superb as it has been all year," Short said. "We've also been fortunate in getting timely hits — key hits when we have runners on the bases."

"I don't depend on one or two players to come through in the clutch," said first year coach B.J. Ferguson. "If we lose communication as a team, we might as well not play."

The 17 team members "communicated well" in the second game also, as sophomore Carole Carter smashed a home run to left field in the second inning to bring in Werner. The Hens led Towson 2-1 until the bottom of the fourth frame when a home run by Zazuri brought in sophomore Diane Lisehora.

Freshman first baseman Marge Brown slapped a hit into right field in the sixth inning

and was batted in by Zazuri for the final run.

Towson's Madalyn Francis hit a homerun to left center in the last inning and Donna Katrinic stole second and third base and

(Continued to page 23)



Review photo by Terry Bialas

FRESHMAN MARGE BROWN knocks in one of five runs in the softball team's 5-2 win over Towson State.