

The Review

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Tuesday, May 1, 1979

Electricity Fails In Portions Of Newark, Campus

By LORI KELLER

Dickinson Complex, Rodney Complex, Christiana West Tower and parts of the Pencader Complex were without electrical power for nearly two hours Saturday night after a car hit a utility pole and knocked down power lines, Newark Police reported. Northern and Western sections of Newark were also affected, police reported.

Two 15-year-old Newark youths drove into the utility pole at the intersection of Casho Mill and Elkton Roads at about 12:45 a.m. They were not licensed drivers, police reported.

The youths fled the scene of the accident on foot. One youth suffered minor injuries and was taken to the Newark Emergency Room, according to Newark Police.

All of west campus and parts of north campus, plus Main Street and Delaware Avenue were powerless until approximately 3 a.m., Security reported.

Christiana East and Clayton Hall did not lose power as they are on a different circuit than the rest of north campus, according to university Security.

Damages due to vandalism were reported during the power failure, Security reported. Second floor Dickinson B suffered extensive damages because of rock throwing, firecrackers and false fire alarms. Two cars in north campus parking lot were broken into, Security reported.

Emergency lighting generators located in each dormitory kicked-on when the outage occurred. Dickinson residents said that their generator did not go on until a half hour after the power failure.

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HANGING AROUND was one of the main attractions at the official proceedings of Greek Week. The dangling feet are those of a rope climber who hopefully didn't get too strung out over the week's special activities.

Review photo by Jay Greene

Options Proposed for Allocation of Bookstore Space

By MIKE MIORELLI

What will happen to 9000 square feet of space The Bookstore will leave when it moves to its new location?

An arts and crafts center where non-credit short diversity courses can be taught, a 7 foot television screen and viewing area, a music listening lounge with stereo equipment, and storage space for outdoor rental equipment for groups like the Outing Club and Sailing Club are some requested usages for the space.

The Student Center Board of Directors discussed a proposal for use of the space vacated in the lower level in a meeting last Thursday. The proposal will be sent to Dr. John Worthen, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Space for an automatic postal service where stamps and envelopes can be purchased, a dry-cleaning station, and a small pub "more intimate than the Pub on the Hill" and improvements to Bacchus have also been proposed.

The proposal also includes remodeling the Student Center's main floor lighting and refurbishing the Morgan/Vallandigham meeting rooms as amusement (pinball) areas.

"Not all requests will be enacted," said Jack Sturgell, Student Center director. "Those activities which increase our income and services to students will receive the highest priority," he said.

Sturgell further stated that the Board of Directors must reach an agreement on which options receive space. He also said that no decisions have been made about where each activity will be located.

Worthen said "It sounds like a good idea, and I am very supportive of putting more student-oriented activities in the Student Center."

The original March 5 proposal called for renting space to shop owners, but this idea

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Murder Charges Reduced, Davies Pleads Guilty

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

David Davies, 22, of 17 Marvin Dr., pleaded guilty before Judge Andrew Christie yesterday to a manslaughter charge in relation to the killing of student Laura Simms last December.

Superior Court plea-bargaining, finalized last week, reduced the second degree murder charges against Davies to manslaughter, according to Charles Brandt, Davies' lawyer.

Davies, a 1978 university graduate, surrendered to Newark Police and confessed to the Dec. 8 beating of Simms, a freshman, two days

after the crime. He was charged with attempted murder and released on \$15,000 bail.

Police re-arrested Davies after Simms died on Dec. 27, and charged him with second degree murder. He was this time released on \$30,000 bail.

Bargaining between Brandt and attorney general Charles Oberly III began immediately, according to Brandt.

"What he did, he did recklessly, and without the intent to kill," Brandt said in explanation.

Davies would have faced life imprisonment if convicted of second degree murder. A manslaughter

charge carries a maximum 30 year sentence.

Sentencing will not occur until an investigation of the crime and the defendant's background is completed by the attorney general's office. "It will take at least a month," Brandt said.

If Davies had faced trial for murder, defense would have been on psychiatric grounds, Brandt said. Davies underwent psychiatric treatment at the University of Pennsylvania "for a long time" after the crime, according to Brandt.

At trial, Brandt and Davies could have argued for a reduction in the life sentence,

but they waived that right by agreeing to plead guilty to the reduced charge of manslaughter.

Davies is now working at an undisclosed job.

Last Dec. 8, Simms was found unconscious in a pool of blood in the parking area behind the 100 block of East Main Street. She had suffered a fractured skull and severe facial injuries as a result of a beating.

Earlier that night, Simms had been celebrating her nineteenth birthday at the Stone Ballon where she allegedly met Davies, according to witnesses at the bar. Accounts said that both had been drinking heavily.

POSITION OPENING STUDENT CENTER BACCHUS CHIEF TECHNICIAN

Minimum of 20 hrs./wk. Salary: \$4./hr. Knowledge of sound and lighting systems necessary. Complete job description and applications available in Rm. 107, Student Center. Application deadline: May 14th.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY RECIPIENTS

The Financial Aid Office has several Summer positions available. We are seeking College Work-Study Students with G.P.A.'s of 2.5 or above, who will be sophomores or juniors in Fall, 1979. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Lee, College Work-Study Program Coordinator, 235 Hullihen Hall.

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UD Budget Presented to RSA

By MEG PIERCE

The majority of the Sunday night Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting was devoted to a university budget presentation by Tony Graziano, director of Institutional Research and Financial Planning.

Graziano explained how the total budget (\$103 million for the 1979 Fiscal year) is allocated to cover the university expenses. The funds are divided into four basic sections: restricted funds, self supporting funds, allocated budget, and regular operations.

Restricted funds are from state agency contracts, foundations, and gifts. These funds are used for student aid and research grants, said Graziano.

Self supporting funds, he said, are made up of user fees and charges paid by the students. Programs listed under this hearing include housing, food services, bookstore operations, Winter and Summer Sessions, and the Continuing Education program.

The allocated budget includes funds which were set aside for projects begun during the previous fiscal year which are still in operation during the current year, Graziano said.

The final section, regular operations, accounts for about half of the university's spending. These funds are used for instruction and public services. About 80 percent of the funds in this section are used for wages and salaries Graziano said.

Funds for regular operations come from five different sources he said. During the past fiscal year, tuition and fees accounted for 33.1 percent, state government funds for 40.6 percent and federal government grants for 12.8 percent, endowments and investments for 6.9 percent, and gifts and grants for 6.6 percent, according to Graziano.

Nationwide estimates show that college enrollments will decrease about 40 percent by 1990. Graziano said that the university will try to attract students from other colleges to ease the predicted decrease in incoming funds. "If the quality of the university is high and we have a competitive price compared to other universities, we hope to attract more students," said Graziano.

He said that because tuition does not increase at the same rate as inflation, there will have to be some reductions in

programs at the university.

In order to offset the problem of diminishing funds and increasing costs, the university will have to "order priorities and look at the costs of programs," according to Graziano.

The last portion of the meeting was reserved for speeches by candidates for the various student government positions in preparation for next week's elections. Speakers included nominees for president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), the RSA, the Faculty Senate and the Arts and Science College Council.

There are still three positions open for nominees for next week's RSA elections. These are for the offices of treasurer and two secretaries.

The RSA also announced the opening of Smith Hall for quiet study on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

...Bookstore Space

(Continued from Page 1)

was abandoned because, according to Worthen, "We want to use the space available for things which students don't have easy access to."

Worthen specifically noted that green plant shops would not be appropriate because of the number of plant shops on Main Street.

Main floor improvement will also include remodeling the main desk for more "eye appeal and sales efficiency,"

...Outage

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rodney C/D generator, which had failed to operate when similar power outages occurred earlier this year, kicked-on immediately after the power went out, said Tim McDonough, Rodney C/D hall director.

according to the proposal.

The walls and the ceiling of the main corridor are also to be remodeled to "enhance the atmosphere of the Student Center," according to Sturgell.

The Board of Directors hopes moving all pinball machines from their alcove in the hall to the Morgan/Vallandigham Rooms will reduce noise in the main corridor.

"It (the proposal) must pass the Student Center Board of Directors, the vice-president of Student Affairs, and the vice-president's Advisory Board before the proposal becomes a reality, Sturgell said.

Funding for the project will come from the university budget, but no costs have been determined yet.

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DUSC VP's Broadcast Views

By LORRAINE BOWERS

Editor's note: This is the edited transcript of WXDR's "Panorama," a public affairs program which provided a "Meet The Press" format for candidates in the upcoming student government elections. This transcript deals with the vice presidential candidates for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The Review: The vice presidential position is new to DUSC so there is no past performance to judge what is important in terms of that position. What do you think the major duties of the vice president are?

Mike Posner: It comes down to making sure the committees are doing their job, outlining the goals of each committee and making the president more aware of the progress of those committees.

Ken Beach: The vice president's duties are primarily concerned with heading up the committees. The vice president can also act as a promoter, going through the campus and finding out what the students want and communicating what the committees are doing.

Tom Thomas: The main job, again is to oversee and coordinate the committees along with working more closely with the executive officers. With the addition of this position, we have a unique obligation to make this a precedent for student governments.

The Review: How would

you get more student involvement in the government?

Ken Beach: We've got to go out to the dormitories and explain what we're doing. Students, all of them, can have a great deal of influence on student government activities. The Open Campus Party stresses this. We want to publish the minutes to our meetings too.

Tom Thomas: There are a lot of untapped sources on campus to better communicate with everyone, The Review for instance.

Mike Posner: We have to be more aggressive — go out and meet the students. When you have lower levels of the government like the committees working well, students will get turned on and start caring.

The Review: What are the key issues in this election?

Tom Thomas: The issue relating to awareness is definitely a key issue. Another pressure on students is from the City of Newark and the administration, limiting social activities. More specifically we are talking about open campus parties. Up until this year, students were able to enjoy them. I will attempt to get them back. There are other issues, like cooperating more effectively with the administration, especially the Board of Trustees.

Mike Posner: We have been short-changed by the administration and we need a better connection, like having

students on the Board of Trustees.

Ken Beach: The student on the Board of Trustees bill is definitely important. We must have that vote. Another issue is the drop-add deadline. We want it extended. The student activities fee is also important. The Dan Fogelberg and Dave Mason concerts show we can handle bigger events. I'm in favor of the student activities fee if students are willing to pay for it so that we can have even more improvement in making activities.

The Review: Can you elaborate more on the student on the Board question? What if students don't get the vote?

Ken Beach: Trustees are being put on the spot. We want it. But should the bill not be passed, there is another option: you see, the Trustees have been saying that communication is efficient between them and the students without that student vote. Now we can say, you said it in public, we're going to make it stick to it.

Tom Thomas: If we don't get the vote, we must be much more vocal and make them wish they had given us the vote.

Mike Posner: It would be a real disappointment if we didn't get it. But cooperation is the key word. Trustees know pretty much what's going on. I don't think they'd change their opinions with a student vote.

**Happy 21st Birthday
Paula**

Too bad I have to
put it in print since
I can't tell you in person

**Have a great day.
I love you, baby**

Tom

"ALL HONORABLE MEN"

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Life-Long Learning Recommended

By GARY HAJEK

The Commission on Lifelong Learning, in a meeting Thursday, presented recommendations that will "establish a foundation of knowledge about the status of lifelong learning at the university."

The commission was established in June, 1978 by President E.A. Trabant, "in recognition of the fact that individuals today learn throughout their life... in contrast with the traditional view that youth are educated for adult life. The commission was charged to function as a study group and catalyst for developing a "lifelong learning" program for the university," according to a commission report to Trabant.

The commission recommends that "lifelong learning should be an essential aspect of university teaching, research and service," according to the report.

"Lifelong learning is the

quest for and acquisition of knowledge, throughout one's life, as the basis for professional and personal development and for the improvement of society," according to the report.

The responsibility of lifelong learning is placed on faculty of each department to implement a lifelong learning program, according to the report.

The report advises each college to have a lifelong learning coordinator, student advisement, and new courses.

According to the report, the growing number of part-time students enrolled in college encouraged the development of the commission.

Decline in birth rate, the growing age of the population, inflation, women's rights, and the need for retraining in many jobs, are also factors that helped establish the commission, according to the report.

Vienna Trip Set for Spring '80

The majestic city of Vienna, Austria awaits any interested university student who wishes to participate in an integrated learning semester being offered in spring 1980.

The trip is open to approximately 20 students for the cost of their regular tuition and board rates plus transportation.

However, scholarships will be available from the College of Arts and Sciences, the department of language and literature, and the Honors Program, sponsors of the trip.

Participants will attend classes taught in English Monday through Friday, at the Austro-American Institute of Education.

The classes, worth a total of 15 credits (six of which can be

honors), will deal mainly with Austrian influence on art history, music and theater from the 18th to the 20th centuries, although a German language course will also be included.

Students will reside in a boarding house which is within walking distance from classes and located in the center of Vienna.

Requirements for the program include the completion of an application, a personal interview, one or two letters of recommendation, permission of assistant Director of Freshman Honors Program, William McNabb, and a grade point average above a 2.0 (although higher for those wishing to take honors courses).

Interested students should contact McNabb at 738-1195.

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President
Vice-President

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FACULTY SENATOR—TWO YEAR TERM

VOTE MAY 2nd and 3rd!!

Check "The Review" for exact polling places & times

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

DISCUSSION — "Utilitarianism." 8 p.m. Clayton Hall.

MEAL — Faculty Supper Forum. 6:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, \$1 for members, \$2 non-members. For reservation 366-9227.

MEAL — International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. \$1.50 Final lunch this semester. American Creole food.

RADIO PROGRAM — In Black America: "Development of Black Towns and Areas." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP — "Your First Job — The Transition to Your First Job" 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign up required.

EXHIBITION — The Good Life: Cultural Aspects of Colonial American Painting. Noon-2 p.m. Old College, study room first floor. Sponsored by Wayne Craven and 467 art history seminar.

MEETING — Commission on the Status of Women. Kirkwood Room, Student Center 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

MEETING — Junior Meeting. 7 p.m. Christiana Commons Rooms A & B Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "There's Only One Real Ego." 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Christian Science Organization.

LECTURE — "On Culture Theory and Archaeology." 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 209 Kirkbride. Speaker Thomas Patterson, Associate Professor, Temple University. Sponsored by department of anthropology.

LECTURE — "The Madonna of Mercy and the Idea of Motherly Protection in Art and Cult." 4 p.m. 006 Kirkbride. Lecture Hall. Speaker Dr. Christa Belting-Ihm, Heidelberg, West Germany.

LECTURE — "Sarte et L'esistenzialisme." 7:30 p.m. La Maison Francaise. Lecture in French by Dr. McLaren.

LECTURE — "Chinese Domestic Politics and the Future of U.S. - Chinese Relations." 8 p.m. 209 Smith Hall. Speaker, Professor Kenneth Lieberthal, Swarthmore College.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Panorama." Interview with Dr. Brian Hansen, director of theatre department production "As You Like It." 6:15 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Alive." Anthony Braxton-Jeanne Lee and Gunter Hempel Duo. George Lewis/Bobby Bradford Trio. 9 p.m. to 10:40 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — Radio Nederland: "Transatlantic and European Review." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

WORKSHOP — "Job Search Strategies." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign-up required.

SEMINAR — "What Happened at Three-Mile Island." 3:30 p.m. 140 Dupont. Speaker Dr. Wallace Walters. Sponsored by department of

mechanical and aerospace engineering.

PRESENTATION — Dave Smith, author. 8 p.m. Clayton Hall.

COLLOQUIUM — "Experiments Concerning the Foundations of Quantum Mechanics." 4 p.m. 100 Sharp Lab. Speaker Professor Abner Shimony, Boston University. Sponsored by physics department.

MEETING — Sailing Club. 8 p.m. 122 Memorial Hall. Last meeting of the year.

NOTICE — "May Day on the Mall." Fashion show and Flower sale.



Fashion show 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Flower sale 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds from flower sales go to Diabetes Foundation. Door prizes.

Thursday

FILM — "Forbidden Planet," and "A Boy and His Dog." 7 p.m. in 140 Smith and 8:30 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride. 99¢ with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Latin American Review," a look at issues affecting Argentina, Nicaragua, and freedom of the press in that area. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. WXDR, FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — "Thursday Exploration," a Scriptural look at life-defining values. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at United Campus Ministry Center.

OPEN HOUSE — Physical Therapy Open House. 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 053 McKinley Hall.

MEETING — Career Conversations with Business and Academic Women-Jane Burslim, Market Analyst, Atlantic Richfield. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Commission on the Status of Women.

MEETING — Human Resources College Council. 4 p.m. 109 Allison Hall.

FILM — "California Suite." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Animal House." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. R. \$1.

FILM — "The Fifth Musketeer." 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Chestnut Hill I. \$3.

FILM — "Superman." 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II. \$3.

FILM — "Deerhunter." 8 p.m. Cinema Center. R. \$4.

FILM — "Siddhartha." 6:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tuesday. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "Steppenwolf." 8 p.m. Tuesday. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "Animal House." 6 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "Brinks Job." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Up in Smoke." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II. R. \$1.

AND...

THEATRE — "As You Like It." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. May 3 to 5, 10 to 12.

ENTERTAINMENT — Review vs. WXDR softball game. 3 p.m. Edna C. Dickey Park, College Park, Elkton Road. Saturday.

VIDEOTAPE — "Robert Klein in Concert." Noon and 3 p.m. Student Center East Lounge. Monday to Friday.

NOTICE — Student registration advisement for FSN majors. Talk with fellow students. Wednesday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Room 109 Allison Hall.

NOTICE — Bus Ticket sales for May 6 March on Washington. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center. Tuesday and Wednesday. Bus seats \$4 368-7041 for reservations and more information.

NOTICE — Semi-annual sale of pottery by ceramics students. United Campus Ministry. Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Carter Wants Six Year Term

President Jimmy Carter said last week if he had his way, the term of the president would last for six years with no opportunity of re-election, according to the New York Times.

The President said his main reason for wanting the change is to stop the notion that actions taken by the President are a ploy for re-election. Carter said his moves are done for the good of the country, reports said.

Police Crack Down On Speeders

Delaware State Police will begin stricter enforcement of the 55 miles per hour speed limit on highways beginning May 14, according to the News Journal.

Hidden radar traps will be manned by off-duty state troopers in vans and sports cars. The program called EASE, (Energy and Safety Enforcement) will be funded by \$200,000 in

federal money.

According to state police only 37 percent of Delaware motorists presently obey the 55 mph speed limit. The federal government has threatened to cut highway funds unless this is brought up to 70 percent.

With new sophisticated equipment, police will be able to ticket motorists going even 1 mph over the limit. Fines begin at \$19.50 for going 1 to 5 miles over the limit, to over \$100 for going over 25 mph over the limit, according to the News Journal.

Soviets and U.S. Swap Prisoners

Five dissidents were released by the Soviet Union last week in exchange for two convicted former Soviet employees held by the United States, according to the News Journal.

Alexander Ginsberg, human rights activist, writer and editor, was

among the five dissidents involved in the exchange at Kennedy International Airport.

The News Journal reported the other dissidents released were serving various prison sentences in the Soviet Union, of up to 15 years.

The two Russians had been convicted of espionage last year.

President Carter, was personally involved with arranging the unexpected exchange.

Nine Nuclear Reactors Closing

An agreement to voluntarily close nine Babcock & Wilcox (B&W)-built nuclear reactors was made official last weekend when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) ordered the shutdown of the reactors to allow for safety changes, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

B&W built the Three Mile Island reactors, which are indefinitely shut

down following the reactor accident there one month ago.

The arrangements were made as a compromise between the NRC's desire to immediately close all B&W reactors for an indefinite period and B&W's wish to remain operating while the revisions were made. Two plants in South Carolina will stay open.

Under the agreement, plants remaining in operation are to be monitored carefully, with special attention placed on manually operated pumps.

Changes to be made include improvements to the auxiliary feedwater system which controls cooling of the reactor, the installation of an emergency feedwater override, an early shutdown system, additional control room operators, and a leak check in the cooling systems, reports said.

Campus Briefs

Michigan Band Gives Concert

The University of Michigan symphony Band will give a free concert in Newark Sunday as part of the band's East Coast tour.

Recognized world-wide, the band will play at 8 p.m. at Glasgow High School. This production's partly sponsored by the university's music department.

The band is conducted by H. Robert Reynolds, who leads this first major university band tour throughout the United States.

Student Ceramics For Sale

Over 200 hanging planters, mugs and other ceramic items will be for sale this week in Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

An opening on Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will display the work of university students under the guidance of associate professor Victor Spinski.

UD Receives Grant For Handbook

A \$95,000 U.S. government grant has been given to the university Water Resource Center.

The grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Surface Mining will finance the preparation of a handbook for surface mining reclamation.

The handbook will stress the preservation of water quality, according to Dr. Robert Varrin, center director.

University researchers will contribute to the handbook project.

Senior Citizens Art On Display

An art exhibition of fine arts and crafts done by people 60 years of age and older will be at Clayton Hall from June 17 through 30.

The artists must be from Delaware or no more than five miles outside the border in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Each artist is allowed only one entry.

Entries will be accepted from 8:30 to 5 p.m. June 12 at Clayton Hall.

The exhibition is sponsored by the cultural affairs office of the Division of Continuing Education with a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council. The works selected are based on

originality, craftsmanship and technique.

Quartet Schedules Free Concerts

The Delos String Quartet is presenting four free concerts in the state this month.

The quartet, in residence at the university has scheduled concerts for Friday at noon at the Wilmington Institute Free Library, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Senior Center in Wilmington; May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Forest Elementary School Library on West Street in Harrington; and May 24 at 2 p.m. at the Hockessin Community Center on Mill Creek Road.

The quartet includes two violinists, a violist, and a cellist.

Campus Briefs



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Newark Employment

Time Almost Out for Summer Jobs

By JACKIE MACKAY

Time is running out for students seeking summer employment in the Newark area according to Jim Case, career development assistant at Career Planning and Placement. "Although it is not impossible to find a summer job, it will take a lot more searching now," he said.

Many of the jobs available are either in food service or retail clerking, said Case. Some openings still are available in Newark and Wilmington, but "most of the good jobs have been taken."

Services that can still help students find jobs are the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Raub Hall, the New Castle County Parks and Recreation Department, area job agencies and the university's work-study program.

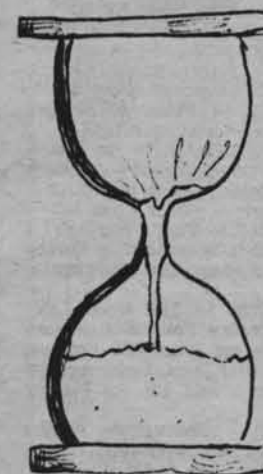
Case offered the following advice for students seeking summer jobs:

- Start looking immediately. Many jobs have already been filled including those in most government programs, food service, the library, and the summer New Student Program.

- Use a direct approach. Since 80 per cent of all job opportunities are not advertised, said Case, "the real key to success is getting out and approaching people directly." Make your job search as per-

sonal as possible. Talk to a potential employer rather than sending a letter or telephoning. If you do send a letter, address it to a specific individual.

- Don't limit yourself to the immediate Newark area.



Consider looking beyond Main Street.

At Career Planning and Placement, students have access to notebooks listing summer jobs and internships, weekly job vacancy bulletins, a Chamber of Commerce listing of companies in the area, individual counseling and workshops in job search strategy, resume writing and interview preparation.

For students interested in summer employment at New

Castle County Parks and Recreation Department, personnel administrator L.T. Blackshear said that approximately 80 to 100 positions will be available this summer. They include lifeguards, maintenance workers, and

leaders, coordinators and instructors for various recreation programs.

Students applying must have previous experience in either youth activities (such as 4-H) or the parks and recreation department as a worker or participant, said Blackshear. They must also be New Castle residents. Students may use their campus address to meet this requirement, he said.

(Continued on Page 14)

Handicap Awareness Day Set

The first Handicap Awareness Day at the university will be held Friday.

The purpose of Handicap Awareness Day will be "to create awareness of the needs and talents of handicapped people," said Larry Beck, assistant dean of students.

Activities for the day will include guest speakers, displays, films, and panel discussions. The activities are being planned by the Dean of Students Office, Residence Life, the Health Service, the department of physical therapy and the disabled students at the university.

Rocky Bleier, running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, will speak to students about

overcoming his war injuries to reach the heights of professional football.

Campus leaders are invited to spend two hours of their daily routines simulating handicaps. Physical therapy students will assist with the simulations.

Several local agencies including Muscular Dystrophy, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Delaware Association for the Blind, have planned displays. Two films will also be shown, including a FBS documentary about a family who adopted 19 handicapped children.

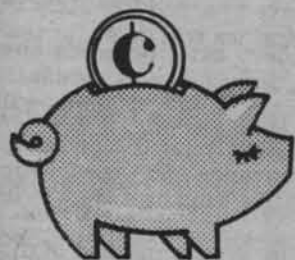
Handicapped students will share their experiences with others in a panel discussion.

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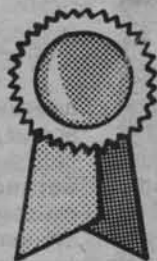
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Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 18 . . . by mail; or in person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hullihen Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule confirmation will be mailed by June 1.

From Monday, June 4 through Friday, June 8 you can register at the Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall, or Clayton Hall. Registration for the second five-week session (July 24 to August 24) will be accepted at the Registration Office only from Tuesday, July 3 through Friday, July 6. Second session registration books will be available June 25.

Advance Registration by Mail Till Friday May 18.

INFO: 738-2852 • Room 325 • Hullihen Hall

Editorial

Take A Minute Or Two

It's not 1980, nor is it even November, but it is nevertheless election time. If you've been reading this paper or been out on campus to read the sheets on the tennis court fence you know that we are referring to student government elections. Before you heave a sigh of boredom and say "What, again?" consider the following:

Last year's votes were cast for students to fill UDCC positions, this year candidates are running for positions on DUSC. There's more of a change there than simply in the letters. The structure has been changed, making room for more students to work in the government and a vice president position has been added. The UDCC was a miserable, monotonous machine; smart voting can prevent the DUSC from becoming such.

There are three men campaigning for DUSC president, down one from last year. But, unlike last year, all presidential candidates show an intelligent attitude toward what student government can hope to do and what its limits are.

Thus far in the campaign a clean contest

has been held. Last year cries of "Dirty Pool" were heard by practically every candidate, and hence many were upset with the results. Fortunately that has not been the case this year. There have been scattered instances of posters placed in the wrong places, but not to the degree of last year.

A little less than one-third of the student body voted in last year's election, which was considered a marvelous turnout, and should at least be matched this year. But if only five percent of the students vote, as was the case in the DUSC referendum, then any credibility the DUSC now possesses will be destroyed and difficult to win back.

It may not mean much to you who wins the campaign, but it will have an effect on you whether you choose to realize it or not. The polling places are numerous, convenient, and open considerable hours. Read pages 12 and 13 of this issue and you cannot claim ignorance as an excuse for not voting. Then tomorrow and the next day take the minute or two to vote. It's practically the only say you have.

T.C.

Readers Respond

A Conflict In Layout...

To the Editor:

I feel obligated to call attention to what I believe is a serious lack of judgement on the part of the layout editor (and all else concerned) with respect to the front page of the April 24th edition of The Review. Ordinarily, I have no real objection (at least worth the time of voicing) to the "cutesy" photographs and their accompanying quaint little captions which invariably seem to appear on the front page. However, it seems rather blatantly in-

congruous to me, that, on a front page in which the headlines read "FBI Arrest 3 Students," "28 Students Injured in I-95 Bus Crash," and "UD Man Charged with Murder," the executive staff of The Review would feel it necessary to add a photograph with the caption "Paradise." Admittedly, although perhaps the vast majority of the student population at the Delaversity of Uniware suffer from the "over-protection syndrome" that seems characteristic of a

great many institutions of higher education across the country, I do not see the most climatic headlines of the semester as sufficient incentive for the Review to be so ironically irrelevant.

"And you thought Paradise was only found in fairy tales?" Absolutely. Such is the nature of campus life. But, in the future, if you'll allow me to coin a once-popular expression, avoid kicking a collective horse with delusions of quasi-euphoria when he's down.

Dave Boyer

...And A Conflict of Interest?

To the Editor:

I find fascinating the objections of some members of the Board of Trustees and the state legislature in regard to alleged student "conflict of interest" on the board, in light of the recent Finance Committee decision on the divestiture issue. Apparently students on the board would constitute a conflict of interest since they would vote on issues affecting them directly, say the opponents of

student representation. But as things currently run, it is perfectly permissible for corporate heads to vote on issues of divestiture of stock and decide on university policy in regard to corporation stock holding. The trustees can choose to ignore student opinions on these and other issues while the students have little opportunity to counteract them, whereas I doubt that the presence of two students on the board would

interfere greatly with the power and desires of the so-called "adult" trustees. If Samuel Lenher and his colleagues are so fearful of students causing the trustee meetings to become a "battleground for representatives of constituencies and special interests," perhaps he can explain why the pervading spirit of the Board of Trustees tends to encourage just that.

Kate Tyler

Our Man Hoppe By Arthur Hoppe

The Legacy

A spring moon washed the huge concrete monolith in a milky light so soft it seemed almost to heal the webbed cracks of centuries that marred the once-glistening surface of this, The Holy Temple of The Tribe.

The Immortal Guards, youthful priests chosen for their loyalty, fierceness and strength, stood at attention a hundred strong across The Portal, barring entrance to the sanctuary, for the two-foot-thick steel door had long since rusted away.

The High Priest swayed rhythmically before the altar, holding aloft his symbol of office, a jagged stick representing the lightning of heaven. Somewhere in the darkness, drums beat.

Slowly, The Tribe emerged from the tangled jungle to kneel in the clearing below The Temple, for it was once again time for the annual Ceremony of Reassurance and Consecration.

Gradually, the tempo of the drums increased. At the very edge of the clearing, a young member of The Tribe, no more than five, crouched beside his mother.

"Mother," said The Young One. "Mother, I am afraid."

"Hush," said The Mother. "Hush, now, dear. It will all be all right."

"Tell me again, Mother," said The Young One. "Tell me what it is inside The Temple that we guard so carefully."

"The Holy Dust, dear. The Holy Dust."

"And where did The Holy Dust come from, Mother?"

"It is the legacy of our Ancestors. They left us The Holy Dust in sacred trust."

"Tell me again, Mother. Tell me about our Ancestors."

"They were like gods, dear. Like gods. They could create lakes and rivers and destroy mountains. They made the night like the day."

"And how did they do these things, Mother? How?"

"They captured a creature called The Atom and learned from it its secrets, such as how to make lightning. And with the lightning, they could do whatever they wished and they walked the earth like gods. And when they had finished making their lightning, all that was left was The Holy Dust. And this they have left us as their legacy."

"And may we see The Holy Dust, Mother?";

"Oh, no! No one may look upon The Holy Dust for it would burn out their eyes and dissolve their bones. Its power is beyond comprehension."

"Mother," said The Young One, drawing close. "I am afraid."

"Hush, now," said The Mother. "There is nothing to fear. For ten thousand years, we have guarded The Holy Dust to insure that it does no harm. And we will do so for ten thousand more. That is our legacy."

The drums fell silent. The High Priest froze motionless for a long dramatic moment. Slowly, he intoned in a sing-song voice The Creed of Reassurance and Consecration - a creed that had been recited each spring by a High Priest for ten thousand years:

"There is no cause for alarm. A safe method of disposal will soon be found. Meanwhile, if we guard carefully the contents of these containers, they can do no damage to any living creature. Fear not, for all will be all right."

As one, the members of The Tribe sighed with reassurance. They then lifted their pointed snouts to the stars to give thanks to their Ancestors for their legacy as the gibbous moon danced on their silvery scales.

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The Review

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Opinion

By Andy Williamson

Making That Crucial Decision Easier

Student government officials have often been ridiculed for being ineffective and indecisive in their attempts to improve the campus. But are they solely to blame for the lack of leadership? Maybe students just don't know how to choose the most qualified candidates. So this being election time I thought it would be appropriate to set some guidelines that voters could follow when making that crucial decision on May 2 and 3.

Choosing the best party. Deciding which party line to follow is the most complicated decision in all of campus politics. (A party is a group of students who have agreed to put their names on the same posters.) Here the voter is advised to choose the party with the catchiest slogan. Candidates will have devoted more thought to contriving these slogans than to any other aspect of the campaign. As you can see, slogans can separate the winners from the losers.

Interesting acronyms from past elections have been: SAP (Student Apathy Party), NASA (Non-Apathetic Student Assn.), ARF (A Real Farce).

However, the voter should think twice before casting a ballot for parties such as SIR (Students Improving Resumes), MOMHA (Make Our Mothers Happy), or SWAGS (Students With A Good Slogan).

Choosing appropriate goals. Has the candidate developed goals which are realistic? I'm not talking about the mandatory goals required of all candidates (lower tuition costs, better academic advisement, more student input, etc.). I'm talking about the kind of goals you forget the day after the election. These goals are usually so vague that even if you do remember, it would be impossible to check if they were accomplished.

One thousand of these meaningless goals can be generated from the informa-

tion in the accompanying box. Remember, only the most qualified candidates will select those goals not used in the past four years.

Choosing the experienced candidate. It takes many

final consideration before casting your vote. Is the candidate sleeping on plastic because his sheets are now signs in front of the Student Center? Has he stood on your dining hall table while you

1,000 Meaningless Campaign Goals

COLUMN 1

0 facilitate
1 encourage
2 develop
3 increase
4 promote
5 advocate
6 establish
7 strengthen
8 improve
9 endorse

COLUMN 2

0 commuter
1 administrative
2 voter
3 active
4 freshman
5 student
6 faculty
7 undergraduate
8 campus
9 viable

COLUMN 3

0 cooperation
1 participation
2 communication
3 interaction
4 rights
5 awareness
6 sanctions
7 accessibility
8 effectiveness
9 input

Instructions: think of any three-digit number, let's say 616, then match it with the corresponding goal—"Establish Administrative Sanctions." Or how about my favorite, 092: "Facilitate Viable Communication."

hours to learn the established student government procedures and to act accordingly. Will the candidate form a committee for any and every idea? Has he learned how to work against the bureaucracy and does he know that the administration is always wrong? Has he gained the administrative savvy to table critical issues before they come up for a vote? Only then can the candidate proclaim that he has truly mastered the art of student government.

Choosing the candidate with motivation. This is the

were eating and shouted campaign promises in your face? Did he bribe a janitor in Memorial Hall so that he could broadcast a campaign speech through to PA system to the entire university? If so, this candidate has desire and should be rewarded with your vote.

Upon reviewing these guidelines, the voter may find all candidates to be equally qualified. If this should be the case, you are advised to stand by the polling place until the appropriate candidate offers you a quarter for your vote.

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FALL 1979

COURSE OFFERINGS

WS 200-10 Introduction to Human Communication Processes (3) Borden, MWF, 1000-1100. This course gives a background in the way human behavior has been viewed by behavioristic, psychoanalytic, and humanistic psychologists. Several models of human communication will be developed and applied to both intra and interpersonal communication. A major dimension of these models is that of culture, and the course focuses on the problems in male-female communication and intercultural problems. Approximately one-third of the course is spent on the cultural differences of males and females. Same as COM 200.

WS 201-10 Introduction to Women's Studies (3) Wilson, M, 1900-2200. The course will provide an overview of issues raised by the women's liberation movement. A variety of perspectives and methodologies will be presented (sociological, historical, psychological, economic, etc.) through the use of readings, lectures, films, guest speakers and student projects. Meets Arts & Sciences Group II requirements.

WS 267-80 Intellectual History: The View of Women (3) Williams, TR, 1400-1530. History of attitudes towards women and their roles in society according to leading thinkers in the Western World from Christianity to the 20th century. Selected thinkers will include Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Marx and J. Stuart Mill. Same as H 267-80.

WS 300-10 Women in American History (3) Bushman, MWF, 1100-1200. The role of women in all phases of American life and the rise of feminism. Same as H-300.

WS 307-10 Sociology of Sex Roles (3) Andersen, TR, 1100-1230. Sex roles in social systems and treatment of the concept of sex roles in the sociological literature. Same as SOC 307. Prerequisite: SOC 201 or SOC 203.

WS 333-10 Psychology of Women (3) Jennings TR, 0930-1100. Psychological analysis of the meaning and implications of being a woman, with emphasis on personality development, impact of the mass media, parent socialization and relevant research findings. Lecture-discussion format will be utilized and opportunity will be provided for small group research projects or personal growth in students' area of interest. Same as PSY 333. Prerequisite: One (any) Psychology course.

WS 367-10 Women Artists of the Past (3) Lyons, T, 1900-2200. In the last few years, art historians have begun to rediscover the work of many fine women artists of the past. Often, internationally famous and admired in their own times, these artists were ignored or forgotten by succeeding generations. In some cases, their work was attributed to famous male artists. This course will examine the work of women painters, sculptors, graphic artists, and photographers from the Neolithic to the 19th century.

WS 367-80 Biography and the Study of Women's Lives (3) Andersen, T, 1400-1700. Students will read several biographies and autobiographies of American women, past and present, including minority women. Issues to be discussed include the relationship between personal lives and social change, social class and political ideology, and the use of biography as a sociological method. Same as SOC 367-80.

WS 367-81 Sex Roles and Changing Life Styles (3) Morelock & Schulz, W, 1400-1700. This course will focus on the social forces which affect both individual sex-role behavior and institutions, and explore the ways in which individuals can change and shape their own lifestyles. Same as AS 367-85, SOC 367-81, UA 367-80.

WS 370-10 All About Men (3) Harris & Schulz, R, 1900-2200. Exploring new ways to be male and be human: looking to a future where male self expression and self nurturance is possible and rewarding: searching for harmony between men and women: the new politics of peaceful interchange. A course for those interested in an alternative future and the development of their human potential. A seminar. Same as SOC 367-10.

WS 380-10 Black Women Writers (3) Hull, TR, 0930-1100. The authors to be read for this course in the literature of Black American women will be selected from outstanding, (mostly) modern and contemporary writers in all genres—Zora Neale Hurston, Alice Walker, Sonia Sanchez, Toni Morrison, Ann Petry, Toni Cade Bambara, Ntozake Shange, Gwendolyn Brooks, Audre Lorde, and more. Using a flexible approach and a broad, liberated perspective, we will closely examine the works, paying particular attention to the racial, feminine/feminist, and artistic visions which they embody. Requirements for the course will probably include one or two papers, one or two examinations, and perhaps an oral presentation or some type of individual project. Same as E 380.

WS 467-10 - WS 667-10 Research on Women (1) Andersen, W, 1200-1330. Interdisciplinary lectures in which faculty, staff and students share the results of their research projects on women. This will be the third year the series has been running, but the first time a course has been offered connected to it. Past lectures have been on anthropology, philosophy, sociology, art history, theology, physical education, political science, minority affairs, literature, psychology, and history. Same as PHL 467-10, PHL 667-10, SOC 467-10, SOC 667-10.

WS 467-11 Women's Status and Clothing (3) Mulready, TR, 1230-1400. A comparison of western women's and men's social status and their clothing from pre-written history through the present. Same as TDC 467-10. Prerequisite: An introductory Social Science course.

WS 633-10 Advanced Psychology of Women (3) Geis, T, 1300-1600. This course will examine the basic psychological forces that shape women's personality, self-concept, opportunities, frustrations and achievements. Readings will be basic research articles in psychology; seminar discussions will apply the principles to women's life experience. Research term paper required. Same as PSY 633. Prerequisites: 3 undergraduate Psychology courses, including Social Psychology, or equivalent, and permission of instructor.

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University Names New Associate Dean

By ANDY WILLIAMSON

Dr. Timothy Brooks from the University of Maine, will be the new associate dean of students for judicial affairs effective June 1. The associate dean coordinates the Student Judicial System, manages student withdrawals and works with handicapped student programs.

Since last July when Louis Murdock resigned from the position, Dean of Students Raymond Eddy has had to juggle the responsibilities of both dean and associate dean. Eddy spends one-third to one-half of his time hearing cases and co-ordinating the judicial system.

Violators of the Code of Conduct, as stated in the "Student Guide to Policies," have several options within the Student Judicial System. (See accompanying story.)

University-wide violations such as theft, academic dishonesty, and disruptive conduct have increased 50 percent over last year, said Eddy. His secretary added that other administrative responsibilities increase toward the end of a semester. As a result of this increased work load, judicial hearings have recently been scheduled in the evening.

The qualifications of an associate dean are reasons why it has taken so long to find a replacement, said Eddy.

"We were looking for a professional with four to seven years experience," said Eddy. In addition, Murdock left

in the middle of the summer, which is a difficult time to find replacements, he said.

Brooks was selected in January but because of his current job responsibilities he will not be able to begin until June. "We usually wouldn't wait this long but I felt it was worth waiting for Dr. Brooks because of his high qualifications," said Eddy.

Brooks, the dean of students at a small branch of

the University of Maine, has responsibilities similar to those of his new position.

"I've never rushed into a job and tried to make dramatic changes," said Brooks. He plans to analyze the job and see what changes, if any, would be required, he added.

"I wanted more experience in a large institution and chose the University of Delaware because of its good

reputation," Brooks said.

His wife would like to complete her doctorate at Temple University in Philadelphia. In addition, Brooks said that his son would be able to use nearby facilities for the handicapped.

Brooks, originally from Boston, holds a doctorate in higher education administration from Oregon State University.

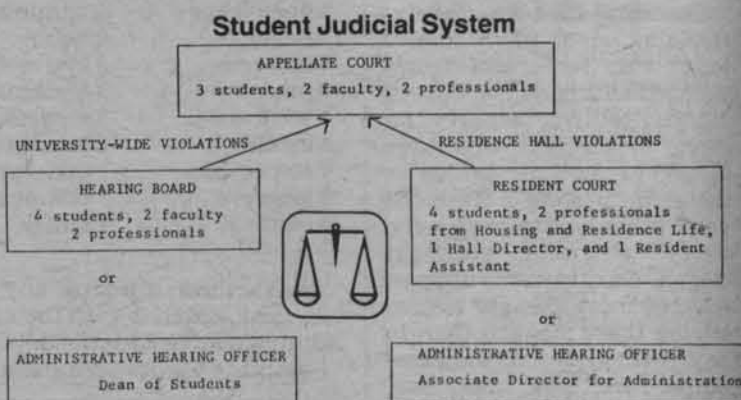
Student Judicial System Explained

By ANDY WILLIAMSON

It's Saturday night and you've had one too many. Walking home from the party you see it — the stop sign that would be the perfect addition to your room. As you twist and tug at the sign, a member of Security pulls along side you... What will you do? What will you do? You are about to gain some first-hand experience with the Student Judicial System.

The purpose of the Student Judicial System is to provide due process to students charged with violations of university regulations.

If a violation takes place outside the residence halls, a student would have the option of an administrative hearing with the associate dean of students or a hearing with the Hearing Board (see chart). If a violation occurs in a residence hall, a student would have similar options: a hearing before the Resident Court or an administrative



hearing with the associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Eighty percent of the charges go through an administrative hearing, said Dean of Students Raymond Eddy.

"It takes longer to schedule a hearing with the Hearing Board or Resident Court because so many people are

involved," said Eddy. Most students want to get the hearing over with as quickly as possible, he said.

The results of a hearing can range from no action with a "not guilty" verdict to expulsion from the university. The most common sanction is disciplinary probation in which the student's actions

(Continued on Page 14)

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African Dance Provides Energetic Forum

By ANNE CUNNINGHAM-DUNLOP

Amazing energy and enthusiasm characterized the performance of Nana Dinizulu and his African Dancers last Saturday night in Clayton Hall.

Dinizulu's company of eight dancers (six female, two male) accompanied by six musicians, performed a selection of dances and songs from different regions in Africa with an emphasis on those originating in West Africa.

Dance

Although the dancers performed for an audience, they also performed for themselves. Their enjoyment of the ceremonial and festival dances made the whole performance dynamic.

The dancers performed barefoot in costumes that ranged from traditional bright-colored, short skirts and halters to long dresses in muted geometric patterns, masks and high headresses.

Six different types of drums, a dawura or bell, a hand held gourd filled with dried beans called a shekere, and a tambourine provided a relentless throbbing beat for the dancers. The musicians also sang and changed to accompany each dance.

Preceding each number was a narrated introduction which gave the audience a historical and cultural insight into the significance and symbolism in the dance.

Most of the dances performed were of a festival or ceremonial nature, marking the new year, a wedding, or payment of homage to ancestors. However, some of the dances were purely recreational—celebrating virility, strength, pride and the simple joy of being alive and able to dance.

Each dance acted as a display of emotion and vitality as the dancers beat out intricate rhythms with their bare feet and hands, whirling and swaying sensuously about the stage. The performance displayed intensity, constant motion and endless energy and echoed in the non-stop throb of the drums.

Although the performance was excellent, a few of the numbers were especially outstanding.

The Mathini or Zulu Wedding Dance is a dance celebrating a wedding, but is also the last chance for the bride to play as a child with her friends. It is also a dance in which men and women compete with each other. Women show grace and coordination while men show strength and virility. Six female dancers first come on stage, dancing in varying patterns and creating an ever quickening rhythm by beating together metal cans held in each hand. A man then took center stage and with strong movements and aggressive leaps, showed his



Review photo by Neal Williamson

NANA DINIZULI and his dance company offered a Clayton Hall crowd African traditions of ceremony and dance this week.

strength. Women meanwhile stood back and made clucking and whistling noises of awe and encouragement.

The highlight of the evening was the Gumboot dance done by South African miners to show that even though they have endured years of suffering in the mine, they still have dignity. The dancers wore

overalls, and knee-high rubber boots with bells strapped around their ankles. With exuberance the dancers stomped and jumped to celebrate the end of the working day. They beat out a rhythm with hand slaps against the rubber boots, claps, and the jingle of bells.

(Continued on Page 21)

Court Jester Creates Mime and Circus At Bacchus

By LISA JOHNSON

With the dramatic gestures of a medieval court jester and reckless abandon, David Sadeeh brought his show of mime and circus techniques to Bacchus on Thursday night.

Sadeeh, who is a University theater major, proved to be a versatile and inventive performer before the crowd of about 70 people who came out on that rainy night. Despite a few flaws in the show's pacing, the audience enjoyed themselves, as did Sadeeh.

The show began as Sadeeh walked on stage, looked around a bit and he found a suitcase filled with theatrical grease paint. He was soon outfitted in traditional mimist fashion: whiteface make-up, dark pants and shirt, and multi-colored suspenders. He proceeded to treat the audience to juggling, unicycling, and magic tricks.

Sadeeh has one problem with the show: he wasted a lot of time standing or walking around stage. As part of the show, he discovered each prop, learned how it worked and then mastered its technique. But he often could not decide which trick to execute next, so he stood in hands-on-hips bewilderment until an urge struck. Also, the climaxes of his tricks



Review photo by Neal Williamson

needed a stronger focus for they often did not have the impact they should have. These problems lent a disjointed feeling to the show.

Sadeeh's strong point is his ability to interact and ad lib with his audience. He often employed the services of audience members to take part in the acts. An offstage photographer appeared amazed as Sadeeh invited her on stage and then posed for her camera. He then brought out his own camera dress-

ed her up and took her picture.

Audience members were summoned onstage by Sadeeh with a snap of his fingers and a forceful point of his hand. One of the funniest moments of the night occurred when two men joined Sadeeh to jam an instrumental song. Sadeeh had a real saxophone but his helpers were given plastic instruments. They all wore dark sunglasses, and the scene was reminiscent of Saturday Night Live's Blues Brothers.

After completing all his tricks, Sadeeh sat down and regretfully removed his make-up while the song, "Don't Cry Out Loud" was heard in the background, adding a touch of melancholy to the evening. Sadeeh said he recently added that ending after hearing the song for the first time. This ending completes his philosophy of performing. He comes onstage as David Sadeeh, puts on make-up, and becomes the ageless, nameless performer. He must eventually remove his make-up and once again become David Sadeeh.

In between, he presents what he can: music, acting, circus and mime. His mission is accomplished, he says, if he puts smiles on a few faces. Last Thursday, he did just that.

"Who Do You Love?" Thorogood!

By DONNA BROWN

Given the current disco trend, the Nighthawks turned the tables with their blues/rock when they headlined the shows in Bacchus. Together with the opening John Cadillac Blues Band, they gave two hot, exciting sets.

The worst kept secret in town this week was that local favorite George Thorogood would play with the Nighthawks. Apparently everyone thought he would show up for the second show because the first was poorly attended.

At 7:30 p.m. the John Cadillac Blues Band took the stage.

John Cadillac, looking like a cross between Robert Gordon and Elvis Costello, wore black satin pants and slicked-back, greasy kid-stuff

hair. He delivered high powered rock and blues, ably assisted by his band. They brought new excitement to "Rocket 88", a rock standard, and "Messin' With the Kid" recently included on the Blues Brothers album.

Equipment changes were made quickly and The Nighthawks came on stage. Including some material off four albums, this Maryland based, four-man band soon had the audience involved in the music. Starting with a straight instrumental number, they touched on rock and roll, a bit of country, and blues during the 13-song set.

Jim Thackery, on lead guitar and vocals, was the focal point of the band. Moving into the audience and standing on chairs he played

(Continued on Page 16)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

Nighthawks Guitarist

DUSC Present Their Platforms



Marty Durand

Independent DUSC presidential candidate Marty Durand (AS80) said, "The job of president is one of a motivator for the students' well being both academically and socially. Three issues which must be emphasized are a Student Activities Fee which will increase the amount of activities we can participate in for a good time, an increased drop/add period so that early semester partying doesn't kill us, and a rock concert at the football stadium to kill the belief that it's impossible. A motivator for massive student support is what we need."



Bob Ashman

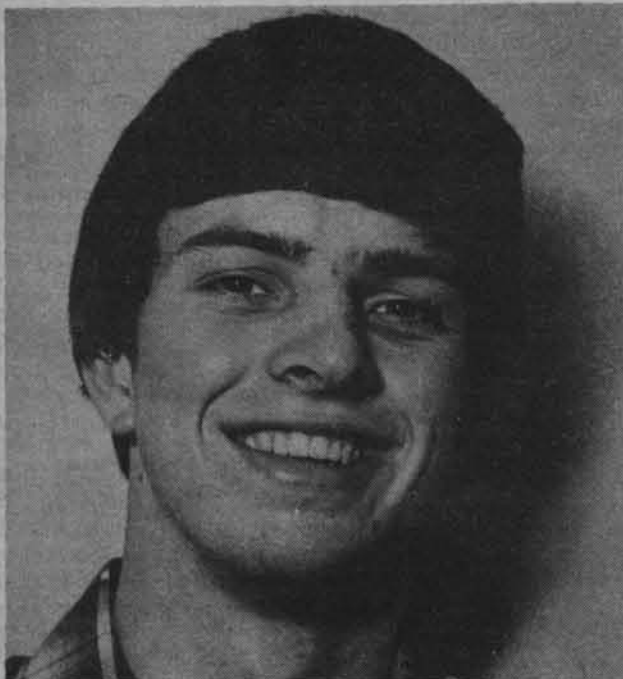
Independent DUSC presidential candidate Bob Ashman, (BE80) said, "With a new constitution, the student government's potential has been greatly expanded. Next year the DUSC needs to open itself up to the campus, increasing its effectiveness by taking the initiative in resolving students' problems and concerns. As President of the RSA and a UDCC member, I've gained the experience needed to manage a large, complex organization."



Bob Lucas

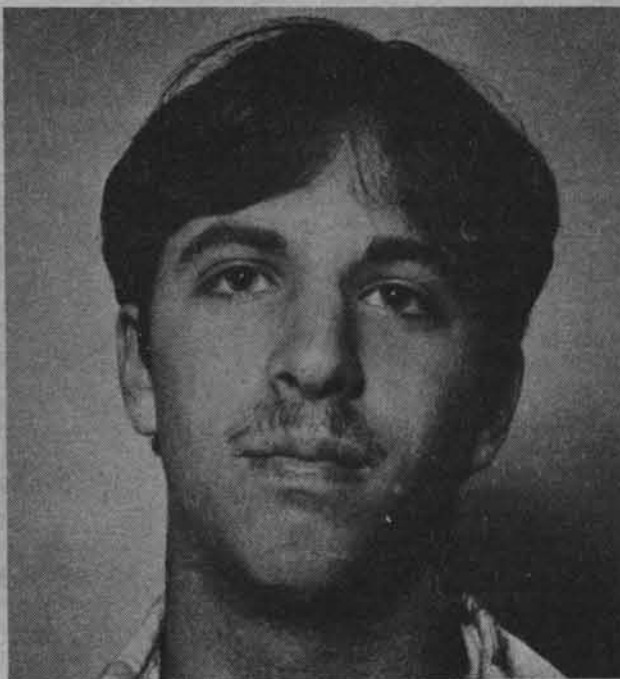
Open Campus Party DUSC presidential candidate Lucas (AS81) whose qualifications include being current UDCC Treasurer and Financial Controller of the Board; said his goals are a more active student government to pursue such issues as; extension of six-day drop/add period; student activities fee to generate funds for extended library, Carpenter Sports Building and Computer Center hours and also to fund a concert with a group or star; opening of student input channels to student judiciary, administration and the Board of Trustees.

DUSC Vice Presidential Candidates



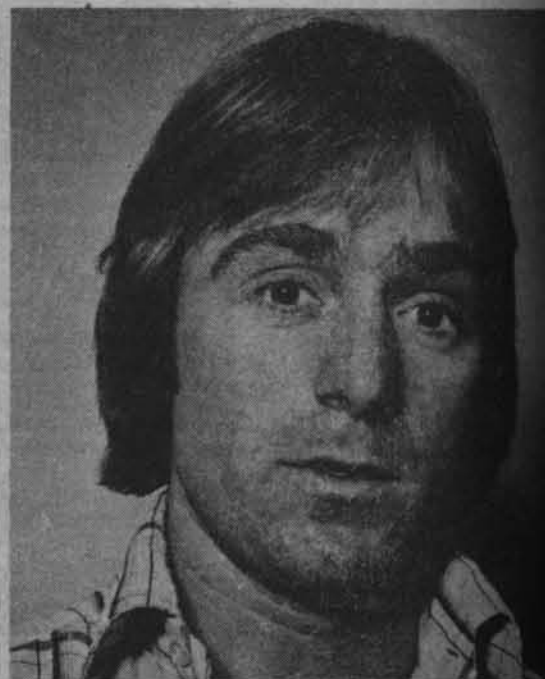
Ken Beach

Beach (AS81) who is currently a UDCC at-large representative, and also belongs to the Lobby, Student Activities Fee, and Freshmen Orientation Committees said, "I'm running for DUSC Vice President because it is a position that needs strong, experienced leadership. The Vice President's job will be to oversee all committees in DUSC, and therefore I know I can use my experience to act in the student's best interest." Beach is a member of the Open Campus Party.



Michael Posner

Posner (BE81) said - "My goal is to make student government more responsive to students wants by making the committees more open to students and more active. By working with students we can make the administration more cooperative to our needs. The university needs new blood in the student government so that for once it can become a true student government of the students, not separate from the students."



Tom Thomas

Thomas (BE79) said - "Presently students feel removed from and unable to influence the very government which makes the rules and regulations that affect the everyday lifestyle at the university. There is a need for an upward shift in the mood of the campus toward more student involvement. A Thomas' Promise... If elected I will work very hard to make you the student aware of, and involved in, the DUSC."

DUSC Treasurer, Secretary Candidates

Running Unopposed for Treasurer of the DUSC is Sean O'Neil.

O'Neil, (EG81) is a member of the Open Campus Party, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and the Budget Board.

His goals are: "To open student government for increased student involvement; to hold treasurers of student organizations accountable for fiscal responsibility; and to channel any available funds through the budget board to insure that funds are used to fulfill student's needs, not administrator's needs."

Running for Secretary of the DUSC are Pam Koch and Tricia McHugh.

Koch (AS82) said - "The position of secretary is key in providing an open channel between DUSC and the student body. The new government needs dedicated, effective leadership to be successful. This year I have been active as an at-large member of the UDCC and an executive officer for the UCA. This experience has given me the qualifications necessary to be an effective DUSC officer."

McHugh, (AS82) said - "I submit that you can not have an effective student government without the commitment of its members and support of the student body it represents. As your DUSC representative I will ensure improved channels of communication among organizations and students by possibly reinstating the SOAC newsletter and posting DUSC minutes in dining halls. If elected secretary I will be committed and accessible to all students and their concerns."

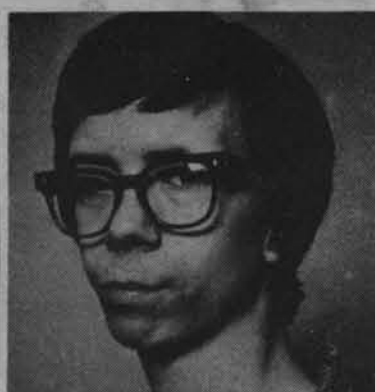
Polling Times And Places

The student government elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the following times and places: the Student Center from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Triune Virate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and at Harrington, Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.



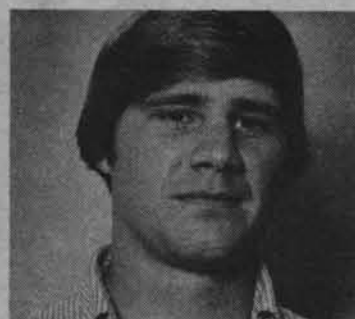
John Gibbons

Open Campus Party RSA presidential candidate John Gibbons, (AS81) said "There is a communication problem that underlies the lack of interest of the governments throughout the year. If elected RSA president, I will use my experience as RSA Communication and Food Service Committee member, and reach out to the students. One brief example of reaching out would be the RSA president going to dorm government meetings. "It is my belief that interest will revive only if the leadership wants it, and I want it."



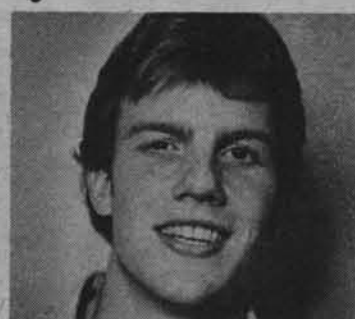
Don Dickson

Independent RSA presidential candidate Don Dickson (AS80) said, as "one of the campus' most active students, my qualifications include services as Rodney E-F's RSA representative, member of WXDR's Board of Directors and chairman of the Student Judicial System. I hope as RSA president to expand RSA's role as a spokesman for the interests of residents and dorms, while sustaining the RSA's excellent record of programs and services."



Stephen Woodward

Woodward (EG 81) - is a member of the Open Campus Party and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. His goals are, "Greater Student - Administrative cooperation; development of student activities in response to student needs and desires; the greater development of communications between the students and their representatives; and to give strong support to the improved student government structure and procedure."



Graham Kinahan

Kinahan (AS 82) - listed his experience as active RSA representative and committee member and dorm government. "I have seen how the system of representation works," he said. His goals are to "increase Student-Administrative interaction to further the understanding of our views; investigate the inconsistencies and inequalities in present school policy. (ex. Why doesn't faculty pay library fines? Why doesn't Computer Science have more staff?) Let's strive to make our time in college an even better educational experience!"



Michael Toner

Toner (BE 81), said "Unfortunately, there is a noticeable level of student apathy present on campus. Possibly now with the initiation of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress it is time to act. Having been given this golden opportunity to form a new and better student government, we must decide to take advantage of this situation by merely helping ourselves. "Come May 2 & 3, let's show them that we actually do give a damn."

College Council Candidates State Positions

Running as a party for the Nursing College Council are:

Barbara Janko (NU80), Paula Schneider (NU 80), Janet Janko (NU 80), Irene Copare (NU 80) - Our party stands for progress in all areas of nursing. We hope to accomplish this by getting as many students involved as possible in the activities of the council. We hope to initiate new programs and activities to benefit student nurses and also to benefit the entire community. Group cohesiveness is a very important factor in accomplishing group goals and the four members of our party have demonstrated such a quality. We look forward to working as a group next year in serving the entire College of Nursing and the community.

Also running for secretary is Carl McNeely (NU80) who said - "In addition to recording the minutes, the secretary should be capable of diplomacy and assertiveness for the purpose of composing letters dealing with controversial issues. In the past I've exemplified my ability to be both. Furthermore, I've been the Sophomore Representative on the council for the past year. For these reasons I feel that I have both the experience and the aptitude for the job."

Running unopposed for the College of Human Resources president is Kim Elliott (HR ND); unopposed for vice president is Beth Carlough (HR 80); for secretary is Nancy Quade (HR 81); and Kim Murphy (HR 80) for treasurer.

Running unopposed for president of the Education College Council is Deborah Freedman (ED 81).

Running for president of the Arts and Sciences College Council are Rick Templeton, Charles Angalet, and Arvind Lal.

Templeton (AS 80) said, "There is a definite need to better coordinate the resources available to the Arts & Science College Council. Development in the area of publication, spearheaded by a monthly News Letter, would coordinate the many clubs within Arts & Science as well as establish a communication system within the Council. Most crucial, however, to the revitalization of the College Council is financial development."

Angalet (AS80) said--"If elected, I will devote my energies into guaranteeing that the policies and programs of the Council embody the broad spec-

trum of student interests. I will work with impartiality and strive for the benefit of all. Take student government away from the bureaucrats and give it back to the students!"

Lal (AS 81) could not be reached for comment.

Candidates for vice president of Arts and Sciences College Council are Rick Benson, Steve Ward and Mark Burgh.

Benson (AS 80) said - "As vice president of the largest college council at the university, I will see to it that the efforts of the council are directed towards improving interaction between Arts and Science majors through the sponsoring of various social events. Being the largest college is one thing--being the most viable is what counts."

Ward (AS 81) said - "I have worked with the candidates of Your Party in other organizations. And, I look forward to working with them again in a revitalization of the Arts and Science College Council."

Burgh (AS 81) was not available for comment.

Candidates for secretary of the Arts and Sciences College Council are Debbie Smith, Edward Gray and John Brzostowski.

Smith (ED 81) - said she is running because "as a member of Your Party, I believe that the ASCC must work for you - the Arts and Science student. We know that we can revitalize our college council and make it do just that. Vote for men and Your Party for ASCC on May 2-3."

Gray (AS 81) said, "the present policies and practices carried out in the bureaucracy of the College of Arts and Sciences are in the majority sound. However, there are changes that can be made to better benefit the students. Those changes are what I represent. Specifically, the changes the students desire are what I represent."

Brzostowski (AS 79) could not be reached for comment.

Running unopposed for treasurer of the Arts and Sciences College Council is Janet Sixbey.

Sixbey (AS 81) said that "the Arts and Science College Council can not do anything without money. Every opportunity for financial support should be explored. As council treasurer I will solicit funds from the DUSC budget board and establish budgetary procedures to be incorporated into the by-laws of the constitution in conjunction with the proceedings of the DUSC budget board."

Running unopposed for the Engineering College Council are: Charlie Hendrixson (EG80) for president, Robyn Kelemen (EG81) for vice president, Glenn Bareis (EG80) for Secretary, Dan Yannuzzi (EG82) for treasurer-"If we are elected we would like to help engineers become more aware of the societies and specializations in the Engineering College. We would also like to plan to have more speakers on recent developments in Engineering. Other goals include many happy hours and at least one semi-formal dance with other colleges."

Running for President of the Business and Economics College Council are Russell Nolte, Craig Mathues and Bob Jumps.

Nolte (EG80) said he would like to be president "to continue the fine job that was done last year concerning the happy hours, speakers, and other social functions. I would like to be elected to represent the B&E College Council on the new DUSC student government organization. A fresh start in DUSC would give us all a better B&E College."

Mathues (BE81) said, "I will work to evaluate and represent student concerns to the best of my ability. Areas that I feel need improvement include; course and teacher evaluations, career planning and placement, advisement, formal and informal social functions for B&E majors. I will be visible and willing to listen."

Jump (BE81) was unavailable for comment.

Candidates for vice president of the Business and Economics College Council are Tom Tynan and Lee Hyncik.

Tynan (AG81) said his plans for the College of B&E "are basically three-fold in nature. Primarily I am interested in increasing the campus awareness of the college" he said. 9'i also expect to see B&E as an active participant in campus activities. Lastly I desire to increase student input and involvement in the B&E Student Association."

Hyncik (BE80) could not be reached for comment.

Running unopposed for treasurer of the Business and Economics College Council is David Bowsher (BE82). He could not be reached for comment.

Running for President of the Agricultural College Council are Christopher Dominic and Cindy Wells.

Dominic (AG 80) said, "I am a junior AG Economics major. My platform is based on experience. I have been in the AGCC for three years and during this time I have held the positions of Freshmen Representative, vice president, and presently treasurer. I feel I am highly qualified and am anxious to lead the AGCC to another successful year."

Wells (AG 81) said, "I was AGCC secretary this year, and a class representative last year. I feel it have the necessary experience to effectively fulfill the duties of AGCC president for 1979-1980. I would like to improve relations between AGCC and other AG student groups and also allow AGCC to continue to be the active organization that it is."

Candidates for Vice President of the Agricultural College Council are Jeff Pyle, Kathy Hauver, Bob Thompson and Karen Clark.

Pyle (AG 81) said - "All the colleges need enthusiastic student leaders, and AG is no exception. With my enthusiasm and unending amounts of energy, AG College will be a more active and interesting place to be next year. I am very interested in working to improve the course curriculum. AGCC is already the most active council on campus. Let's work together to keep it that way!"

Hauver (AG 82) said - "As a freshman representative I've witnessed how AGCC works. I believe I'm capable of doing a good job as vice president in striving to make AGCC work for all agriculture students."

"I'll work for the betterment of Agriculture College in striving for a more uniform AGCC that will work together in a more coherent fashion."

Thompson (EG 82) said - "I would like to be vice president of AGCC in that I was a representative and could serve the AG students. I would be able to hear their suggestions, ideas, and gripes and serve them with my utmost ability. Having been a member of the AGCC as a representative, I have learned how AGCC operates for AG students."

Clark (AG 80) could not be reached for comment.

Running unopposed for UCA president is Sandra L. Hoffman (HR 80) who said - "During the past year, I have been active in various commuter-related activities and have worked closely with the present administration. I feel that these experiences have given me the knowledge to effectively address the problems of the commuters on campus."

Also running unopposed are: for vice president, Dennis Williams (BE 81) and for secretary Dan Young (AS 80).

Candidates for Secretary of the Agricultural College Council are, Jackie Davis, Lynn Evans and Jennifer Brown.

Davis (AG 82) - is currently a freshman representative for AGCC. She said "I have been involved in many committees: Publicity, Budget, AG Day, Dinner Dance, and others. I have attended all the meetings and feel qualified to be secretary. I am enthusiastic for the group and willing to work and to devote time to its success."

Evans (80) is currently a member of the Agriculture College Council. She said "Because I have been associated with the Council for three years I am familiar with the purpose, proceedings and function of the Council. I have the interest in Council to want to assume the responsibility of an executive position."

BROWN, (AG 81) said - "My membership and active work in Horticulture Club, a pledge for Alpha Zeta and sophomore representative for AGCC show my deep commitment to the College of Agriculture. Serving as secretary to Thompson Hall for a year makes me highly qualified to serve as AGCC secretary. I would benefit the AG student body by my hard work."

Candidates for Treasurer of the Agricultural College Council are Steve Marks and Tom Boyle.

MARKS (AG 81) - Said he wants to be treasurer "because as a sophomore representative I became very interested in the AG College."

In the coming school year, I would like to devote a lot of time to the AG College," he said, "and seek to make AG students as well as all students aware of its function."

Boyle (AG 80) was unavailable for comment.

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...Newark Summer Jobs Getting Scarce

(Continued from Page 6)

Salaries for the jobs range from minimum wage to \$7 an hour. Applications are available in Raub Hall and all New Castle County libraries.

Area job agencies also offer summer employment. Betty Crossan, business consultant for The Placers at 62 N. Chapel St. said she has quite a few openings for this summer, mostly temporary, clerical positions but also in other areas including sales. The Placers is free of charge to the student and those interested can call for an interview.

Olsten Temporary Services at 284 E. Main St. also provides summer jobs to students according to Customer Service Representative Cheryl Landers. Olsten employees travel from job to job as requested by Olstene employers. No fee is charged to students.

Barbara Knight of Kelly Services in University Office Plaza said "We'd be very,

very interested in students signing up with us for summer employment." Kelly uses quite a few students each summer, she said, and offers jobs in office work, sales, marketing and industry. Employees are sent to various temporary jobs throughout the summer and pay no fee for the service.

Another option for students seeking summer employment is to apply for work-study, a federally financed aid program. Students must file a financial aid application to a recognized need analysis agency such as the College Scholarship Service and have a copy sent to the university, according to Michael Lee, student employment coordinator.

Once it is determined that a student is eligible for the program, he can then pick up interview forms in room 235 in Hullahen Hall for jobs he or she is interested in. The work-study program provides the opportunity for placement, said Lee, but the decision to hire a student is a choice made by the student and the employer.

However, Lee warned that it is late to apply for work-study jobs and that work-study can affect a student's eligibility for financial aid in the next academic year.

"On that basis alone, it would be better for a student

to find a job elsewhere, with work-study as a last resort," he said.

Case also noted four problems that students should try to avoid when seeking summer employment.

• Students take a passive approach and lack persistence in their job search. Case said students need to take initiative and follow up the initial contact with a prospective employer.

• Students do not approach the job situation professionally. Case particularly stressed dress and appearance as a crucial factor. A student should dress for an interview as he would dress for that job, said Case.

• Students approach an employer with a "what can I do for you" attitude rather than a "what I can do for you" attitude. Case said students should understand what skills they can offer and what jobs they can perform for an employer.

• Students hesitate to talk about their employment search with friends, relatives and faculty. Instead, a student should let others know that he or she is looking for a job. They may be able to offer help or advice. "No one is going to hire you based solely on some else's recommendation," said Case. "The decision to hire will also be based on other concerns."

EAST COAST CONFERENCE OF SOCIALIST SOCIOLOGISTS

Consciousness and Ideology	Sat. 10:30-12:00
Radial Criminology and Socialist Goals	Sat. 1:30-3:00
Class Struggle and the Trade Union Rank and File Movement	Sat. 4:00-5:30
Socialist Feminism	Sun. 10:30-12:00
The State and the Political Economy	Sun. 1:30-?

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 FOR INFORMATION CALL 738-2864

...Judicial System

(Continued from Page 10)

will be reviewed for a period of time. "However, we do go to the other extremes," said Eddy.

A student who is found guilty by the Hearing Board, Resident Court, or administrative officers has the option of filing a written request for appeal to the Appellate Court within seven days of the original decision. If an appeal is filed, the Ap-

pellate Court meets to decide whether to grant a hearing. The Appellate Court can only uphold or reduce the severity of a sanction but cannot increase the sanction, Eddy said. It's decision is final.

Only seven students have appealed since September. There were 99 charges brought before the Student Judicial System from June to January.

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Greek Games Staged in Spirit of Olympic Tradition



Review photo by Jay Greene

By SHERYL SUSAN ELLIS
No ceremonial torch or Olympic forum to frame these games, yet the spirit of competition and Greek tradition provided an impetus for the exciting conclusion to Greek Week on Sunday.

Pitting fraternity against fraternity and sorority against sorority, this year's Greek games were staged all afternoon behind the Infirmary instead of on Harrington Beach where they have been held in previous years.

For the first time, the sorority sisters were given the opportunity to participate in the same events as the fraternities, although they still competed among themselves.

The games varied from a keg throwing contest to a mile relay. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity tugged their way to success as onlookers cheered them on in the tug of war, one of the day's more exciting events.

Each fraternity and sorority was asked to provide a Volkswagen bug for the VW relay. The Greeks pushed their bugs through a series of cone markers on the course in this timed event.

The activities were moved to Courtney Street for the final relay of the day. Riders in homemade chariots were pulled by two brothers of sisters from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to the Student Center parking lot and back. The official times were

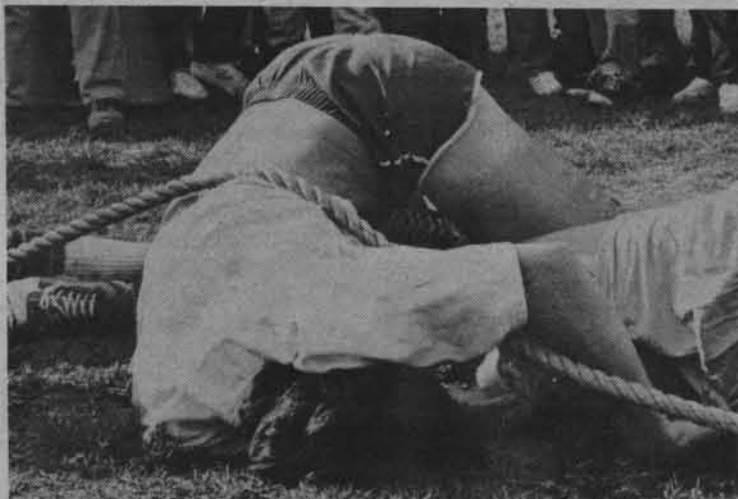


Review photo by Jay Greene

so close that they varied by only one second between the first and fifth place finishing teams.

At the close of the games, all of the fraternity Greeks returned to the field behind the Health Center for score announcements and awards. Theta Chi fraternity finished first with a total of 49 points. Alpha Tau Omega captured the second place despite the recent bus accident that disabled some of the brothers. Kappa Alpha fraternity placed third.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was awarded first place for its showing in the day's events.



Review photo by Jay Greene

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Dormitory Alternatives Defined

By RHEA WEINBERG

What's so special about interest housing, language, culture, people, fun?

Special interest housing is an alternative to traditional dormitory or apartment living. The five special interest houses on campus include the French House, German House, Spanish House, Belmont Honors House and University Farmhouse.

Special interest housing has been surrounded by myths and stereotypes, said various residents. A common myth is that of a mausoleum for those who cannot fit into a normal college atmosphere.

Rudy Pedrotti, (AS 80) senior resident assistant (SRA) at the German House, described special interest housing residents as "a diverse group of people with a common interest. In other words there's no set mold."

Students must fulfill certain requirements before they are accepted into the program. Prospective candidates file an application before going through a series of interviews with a house

selection committee.

Applications are still being accepted for next fall for all five special interest houses. Students should contact the house's SRA to file applications.

According to housing policies, students need not be language majors to live in a language house. "Here we have a little bit of everything; biology, math, international relations majors live in the houses," said Greg Antal, president of the French house.

The University Farmhouse, established this fall, is an 18th century structure that houses 26 agriculture majors. Programming for farmhouse residents this year included tours to Longwood Gardens, hayrides, bonfires and wine making.

To live in Belmont Honors House students are required to maintain a 3.0 cumulative index. Programming for both the dormitory and the campus plays an integral part of living at Belmont. For example Belmont is famous for its traditional Irish Wake and

poetry readings.

The French House organization is the oldest of the special interest groups. The building dates back to 1901. According to Antal, the huge oak doors at the entrance to the house could be worth \$2,000. The house has two working fireplaces, one that is completely surrounded by mirrors. "It's great to be able to sit in the middle of winter by your own fire and eat chocolate chip cookies," said Barshinger.

According to Rich Stazzella, area manager for special interest housing, damage at these houses is minimal.

Due to the efforts of the German House last year, members of the houses are exempt from mandatory meal plans.

Other special housing units on campus include buildings the university leases or rents to different interest groups. There are a group of university owned houses on Wyoming Road, Chapel Street, and Academy Street that house

(Continued on Page 21)

...Nighthawks and Thorogood

(Continued from Page 11)

slide guitar. Lead vocals were shared by all the band members, each giving impressive performances.

"Upside Your Head", a fun, theatrical rocker, "Hard Headed Woman", with heavy blues emphasis, and "Brand New Man," a love song, were outstanding.

Several Muddy Waters tunes, showed just how well The Nighthawks can play the blues. The harmonica and guitar duets were especially forceful during those numbers. The tattooed harmonica player added a refreshing difference to this band's line up.

The audience called them back for one encore, but as Thackery pointed out, another show was due to start so everyone left peacably even though Thorogood hadn't shown up.

The second show started shortly after 10 p.m. and the much larger, rowdier, second audience appreciated The John Cadillac Blues Band's show.

They played a completely different set than the first show including an interesting, slower version of "That Same Thing", done by Thorogood on his latest album. They were also called back for an encore.

At 11:30 p.m. Thorogood announced The Nighthawks, which was definitely a mistake. Rumors that he was in the building had been rampant and his appearance confirmed their suspicions adding fuel to the audience's fire.

The Nighthawks again gave a strong performance, repeating only one or two songs from the first set.

Although the set was basically fast blues/rock, the band again did some straight blues. Thackery played some intense, long guitar solos during these numbers. Unfortunately the effect was muffled by the audience's talking, making it inaudible to all but the first few rows of people.


About this time cries of "George" started. Whatever

the first audience may have lacked in enthusiasm, they certainly made up for with consideration, which the second audience was lacking. Most of these calls for Thorogood were between songs but some people yelled during the Nighthawks' songs.

The band was called back for two encores but the crowd's chanting for Thorogood showed who they really wanted to hear. On their third encore, he finally made an appearance singing lead on "Who Do You Love" as the band accompanied him. The crowd mobbed around the stage making it almost impossible to see and hear.

Thorogood and The Nighthawks left the stage and despite chants and foot stomping, they didn't return. Although the rudeness of some of the later audience was annoying, the shows proved that this is the way blues/rock was always meant to be played.

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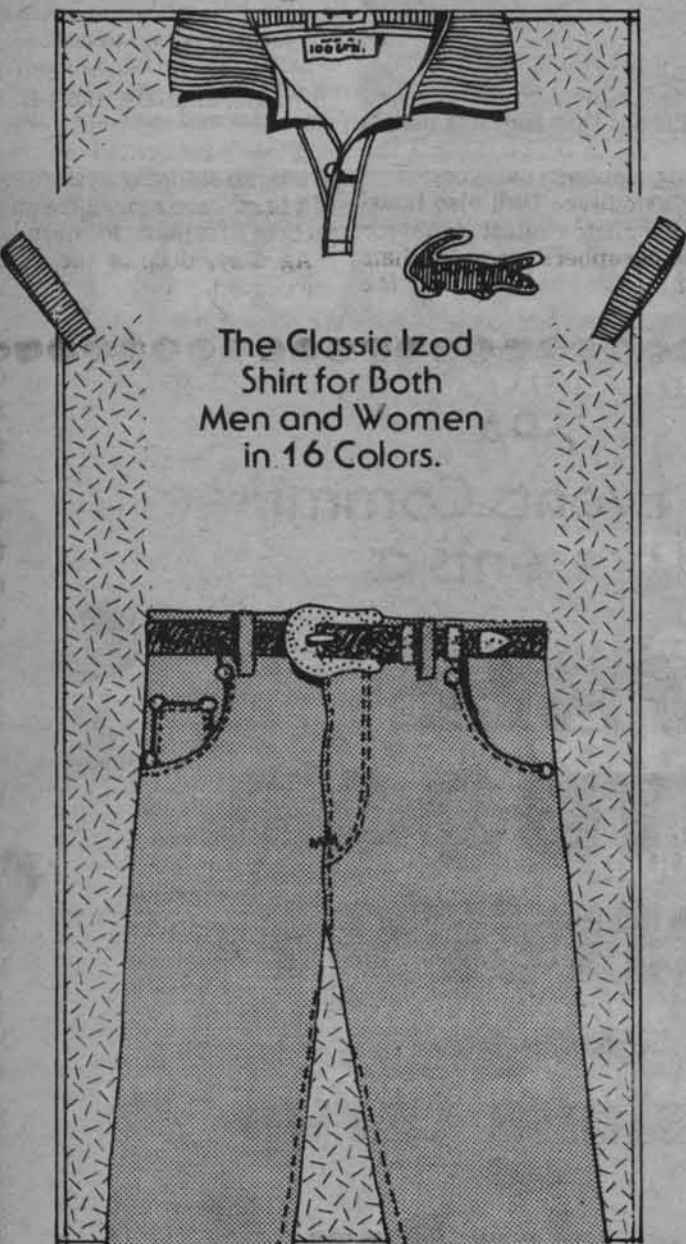


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JOHN GIBBONS	RSA PRESIDENT
STEVE WOODWARD	FACULTY SENATE

Campus Ag Day, Despite The Rain, Succeeded

By ROBERTA KINGSLEY

The first sounds heard at Ag Day were the crow of a rooster and the moo of a cow. Even the gathering clouds did not appear to deter the excitement and anticipation of Ag Day participants last Saturday morning.

Students set up tables and chairs and covered grounds

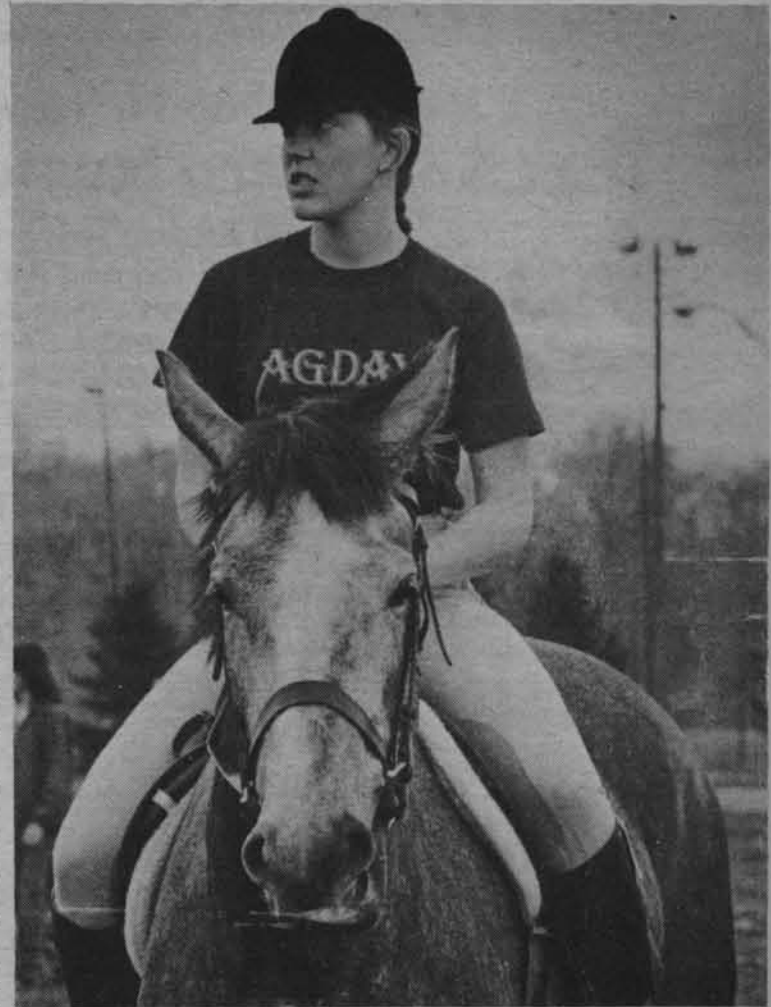
around Agricultural Hall with posters, exhibits, food, animals and people. Even though the day's activities didn't officially start until 10 a.m., the grounds were filled with the various exhibits and dozens of people who tried to get a jump on the plant sale at 9 a.m.

Most of these early birds were interested in one thing: plants. Students and families crowded around the large array of vegetable plants, houseplants, and flowers, reaching for as many as they could hold.

As the day proceeded, hundreds of people arrived to see the cows, sheep, baby chicks, dogs and cats. Children looked on as sheep were sheared. Youngsters also climbed excitedly on the various tractors parked in the lot. People listened with interest as they learned about herbs, plant care and cheese-making.

The frog jumping race at noon added a country fair flavor to the festivities. Observers enjoyed young people crawling on hands and knees, pushing frogs to the finish line by using feathers.

The auditorium in Agricultural Hall was opened after lunch to display the entries in the third annual student flower show. The competing categories ranged from terrariums to hanging plants. Among the winners, Andrew Durham's (Ag 81) terrarium won first prize for its colorful and imaginative display of a small wooded



Review photo by Neil Williamson

landscape in a large mason jar. For its amazing size and fullness, Dee Hoffer's coleus was awarded first place in the hanging plants category.

Agriculture Hall also housed the photo contest. Amateur photographers entered their work for judging in the

categories of horticulture, farm life, animals, and 4-H. A beautiful single pink rose, and an imaginative portrait of a lamb standing at the door of a barn were among the subjects of first place winners.

Ag Day, despite the rain, succeeded.



Review photo by Robin Gold

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announcements

Education majors: If you made Dean's List for fall semester, then come and enjoy fondue and punch at the Dean's List get-together, May 2 from 4-6 p.m. in the Dean's conference room in Willard.

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE have both been active members of RSA and RSA committees this year. They know what it takes to make RSA even better! Keep ACTIVE students ACTIVE by voting Don DICKSON RSA president and Tom LITTLE vice president.

Hillel's Final Faculty Supper Forum for the semester will be at Temple Bet El May 1st at 8:30. Following the brisket dinner a highly acclaimed speaker will share his knowledge with us. Call Eve at 366-9227 for reservations. Space is limited. \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members.

John Brown comes to the U. of D! See him on the AMS T-shirt. For info, see the AMS office, 317 KOF.

Want better communication between faculty and students?? Vote for GRAHAM KINAHAN as Student Faculty Senator!!

Education majors: If you made Dean's List for the fall semester, then you are invited to a get-together with fellow students and faculty, Wed. 5/2, 4-6 p.m. in the Dean's conference room in Willard.

MAKE RSA an ACTIVE and OUTSPOKEN organization. Vote DICKSON RSA Pres.

You're invited to hear "There's Only One Real Ego," a Christian Science lecture by Wm. M. Correll, tomorrow, in the Ewing Room. Student Center at 3 p.m. It's Paula's Birthday!

available

VOTE for a BETTER RSA, DICKSON-president, LITTLE-vice president.

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AMS T-shirts! If interested in having your very own, see John Brown in the AMS office, 317 KOF.

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in CHRISTIANA!

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Effective leadership for student government. Vote for Bob Ashman and Pam Koch for DUSC president and secretary!

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Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in THOMPSON and LANE!

Birthday presents for Paula. You'll have to wait till Friday to get them though, honey.

for sale

'78 Honda Moped, 500 miles, like new condition; will deliver; \$425.00 or best offer (215) 932-3965.

Don't allow RSA to take a back seat in Student government. Vote Don DICKSON RSA pres. Tom LITTLE RSA vice pres.

Come sell your wares. Booth available for Spring Thing, on May 5th. \$5 for students, \$10 non-students. Call 738-8496 for more information 9-5.

CLEARANCE SALE '66 Tri 500cc, tagged but rough: 1st \$225 - SLR, flash accessories: \$165 - dorm fridge, 15 mths; \$85. Bill 366-9299.

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in RODNEY!

NEW WEDDING GOWNS under \$100. 328-4551.

Need car but disillusioned with high priced new cars? Consider well maintained 1970 Volvo. Economical: 4 cylinder, regular gas. Sturdy, safe, comfortable, 109,000 miles, new paint, immaculate interior, radials, runs well. \$1200. Maryanne 738-2849/366-1692.

Professional potter's wheel, Brent model C 1/2 hp, motor, call after 5:00. 654-3684.

Green shag dorm size rug and refrig. Both excellent condition. Call Sandy 366-9243.

Ten speed "Asta" bike. Excellent condition. Includes chain and book rack. \$50. Call Anne, 366-1770.

Cost accounting textbook (ACC327), will definitely be used summer/fall. Never used. Cheap. Call Anne: 366-1770.

NEW WEDDING GOWNS sizes 7-12, under \$100. Make appointment: 328-4551.

Ampeg B-15S two channel bass amplifier. 175 watts of throat-gurgling power. Excellent condition. Annoy all your neighbors! \$250.00 or best offer. Mark 366-9176.

'78 YAMAHA DT 400 ENDURO, st. legal, 600 miles, \$975. Call or see Ed 117 GHE 366-9249 or 478-7573.

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in RUSSELL!

Graduation cap and gown - cap: 6-5/8, gown: small (5'4"-5'6"). Call 774-3484 day, 368-5105 night, \$4.00.

WXDR will lose the softball game against The Review.

Lost & Found

Lost: A 20-yr.-old woman.

Lost: \$20 reward for gold braided bracelet with safety chain. Call 737-5745.

Lost: small white purse at Central Semi-Formal (4/21). Reward. Contact Shary, 366-9267.

Found: A 21-year-old woman, Paula!

personals

Vote Open Campus Party.

Bass player wanted: "Haven" all original jazz-rock band for live work and Demo recording. Must be serious-minded and reliable, willing to pursue record contact. Vocals preferred. Brian at 475-5781, Chet at 475-2819.

Vote for a government, not a Party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

Get psyched, go wild, and vote John Gibbons for RSA president.

Vote Steve Woodward for FACULTY SENATE.

Vote for a Government, not a Party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

If you can't go to the beach, at least vote for one. Ken Beach for DUSC vice-president.

Struggling musician (EE) - I want you to know I'm behind you no matter what - take me to your castle. Love, your budding musician.

Congratulations Garry... You made it. I have to admit that I was concerned about you finishing the campus crawl, but you did. You even got 6th place (really 5th). I also want you to know that you did a super fantastic job with the Greek games. Sorry that you were woken up at one, but I hope you had a good night's sleep. The article in The Review is in honor of you. Love, the dancer. P.S. Yes I do give private disco lessons.

Don't be fooled by catchy names and ridiculous promises. Vote for a REALISTIC RSA, Dickson for RSA pres.

Vote for a Government, not a Party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

D.D.-But I don't like D.D! Well roommate here's the Personal you always wanted. It's been a fun 4 semesters. Thanks! L.

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; They'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

Vote Tom Thomas for vice president DUSC.

Happy birthday to "The Big Fella," Hot Dog, Freddie, Chas, Charles, and last but not least Chuck. Love you all. Razz.

Keep ACTIVE students ACTIVE! VOTE DICKSON for ESA pres., LITTLE for RSA vice pres.

Vote for a government, not a party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

Vote Tom Thomas for vice president DUSC.

To the THETA CHI spring pledges: You've got the cutest asses on campus!! Love, the "UNDERSIGNED."

Vote Tom Thomas for vice president DUSC.

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in PENCADER!

To the guy with the moustache in the Reference Room on 4/23, and Main St. on 4/24: Hi! Sue Gamel.

Happy Birthday Bertrese.

Will switch GHD for any Harrington. Call 366-9215.

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; we'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

Vote Tom Thomas for vice president DUSC.

Richie, "Better late than never," right? Thank you so much for everything you've done for me this year. Happy 21st birthday!

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in GILBERT!

Vote RICK TEMPLETON for Arts & Science College Council President. May 2&3.

Hillel's Final Faculty Supper Forum for the semester will be May 1st at Temple Beth El. We'll serve brisket at 6:30 and have a highly acclaimed speaker for dessert. Call Eve at 366-9227 for reservations; space is limited. \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members.

Vote Tom Thomas for vice president DUSC.

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in DICKINSON!

Hey Review! Why isn't Laura's name on the mast-head? Doesn't she write for you anymore? Don't Gary and Marc O. and others?

Vote for a government, not a party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

Today is May Day, but it's also Paula's birthday. Celebrate it.

I am still looking for the only album by The Who that I do not have. If you or anyone you know has the original copy of MAGIC BUS, I will pay big bucks for it. (about ten dollars) I do not want the re-released Magic Bus with My Generation included. If you can help call Ralph Ruth at 998-3921; if I'm not at home please give your number to my mommy.

Ginney - I'll fling with you anytime! You've been a rose for 2 years. Glad you ran after me at CHS (actually I'd been watching you for years, remember?) Relax babe. I'm listening to you always. Love, Michael.

Shawn of ATO. Thanks for finding north lot Friday night. Forever indebted for the pretzel - Robin.

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch DUSC president and secretary!!!

Sue, thank you for all of your support throughout the year, and especially for being there at the right time. I will never forget you when you are in England! Just think, care packages with macaroons, jellybeans, JAWS, and purple things. Now you have your very own personal. Love, Kim.

Don DICKSON and Tom LITTLE will work HARD for you in HARRINGTON!

Hillel's Final Faculty Forum for the semester will be May 1st at Temple Beth El. We'll serve brisket at 6:30 p.m. and have a highly acclaimed speaker for dessert. Call Eve for reservations. Space is limited. \$1.00 for members, \$2.50 for non-members.

Ellen, Jennifer, Julie - did you forget Paula's birthday? If you did I'll rake you over the coals in next issue's personal section.

Coming soon - the grand opening of Jane and Rosie's Massage Parlor!

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch DUSC president and secretary!!!

Hey babe, I'll visit you this summer, and I'll be waiting in the Fall. Love, me.

SIFM president, alias B - Happy 19 and 2 weeks minus a day. Consider this to be your Birthday personal. A bit late, but at least you got one! Enjoy your presents, but don't forget about me when you do - especially the bong. Love, SIFM public relations. alias B - #1 P.S. I need the "hot" brush Klem gave you.

Vote for a government, not a party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

To the girl in East who goes to bed early: We'll talk to you again during the next blackout. - Your friends, Jack and Off.

Do you want the Arts & Science College Council to be something? Vote for RICK TEMPLETON and say yes!

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; we'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

RESIDENTS - give yourself a CHANCE TO BE HEARD! Vote Don DICKSON RSA pres., Tom LITTLE RSA vice pres.

Arts & Science Majors: more social events, Happy hours or anything you desire. Vote Benson. He can make your dreams come true!!!

Paula, do you like roses?

Vote for a government, not a party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

"L'Enfer c'est les Autres". Venex faire la connaissance de l'esprit de Sartre et l'Existentialisme. Une conference par Dr. McLaren, le 2 Mai, 19:30 a la Maison Francaise.

Elect KEN BEACH DUSC Vice President. Vote on May 2 & 3.

Benson's Hedges says, "Vote Angalet, Benson and Gray for Arts & Science".

Vote for a government, not a party; elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch.

Make the difference; vote Gibbons for RSA president.

Experienced Typist, \$.75/double-spaced page. Call Mary Patton 453-9202.

It's "your Party". Why not vote for it?

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; we'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

Enjoy Happy Hours?? Vote Rick Benson vice-president of Arts & Science.

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; we'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

Vote for GRAHAM KINAHAN as your Student Faculty Senator!!

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; we'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

Happy 21st Paula. I hope you find all of your messages and I hope they find you in the best of spirits. Just remember that Friday will be here soon and that I love you. Tom.

Student Government is not a circus. Do not vote for a clown.

Stand up for Delaware. Vote Angalet, president Arts & Sciences College Council.

TOMORROW - A free Christian Science lecture: "There's only one real ego," 3 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Support the group that will work together for you. Support the Open Campus Party.

Discover the God-given abilities which enable you to meet every challenge—from relationships to exams. Come hear "There's Only One Real Ego," a Christian Science Lecture, tomorrow, Ewing Room, Student Center at 3 p.m.

To the pastoral, courtly and rustic inhabitants of Arden Forest, who conjure the spirit of love and transformation, much regard—Kevin.

"The only bet is on Angalet." Angalet for president, Arts & Sciences College Council.

Open Campus Party—means OPEN Student Government, OPEN Faculty and most importantly OPEN Board of Trustees.

WHO ARE YOU? Hear the truth about your identity with God at a free Christian Science Lecture, "There's Only One Real Ego," Ewing Room, Student Center, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The only REAL choice, Bob Lucas for DUSC president.

"The DUSC is new. Let's bring it to life with new blood." Elect Angalet president Arts and Sciences College Council.

You have UNLIMITED POTENTIAL for solving problems, dealing with people, healing physical problems and taking finals. Learn about your God-given abilities at a Christian Science Lecture "There's Only One Real Ego," tomorrow, 3 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Angalet will fight for you. Elect Angalet president, Arts & Sciences College Council.

Paula, just 39 more days. Count 'em, 39!

Happy Birthday C! I hope all your wishes come true! Love, Liz.

Vote for ACTIVE student government. Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch for DUSC President and secretary.

Vote for RICK TEMPLETON and an effective College Council.

Vote YOUR PARTY May 2&3. TEMPLETON, WARD, SIXBEY, AND SMITH.

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; we'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

Beth, so glad you could make it down! Next time I think we owe someone a visit!! Promises do come true!! Love, Mary

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch; we'll work for DUSC 'till dawn.

Tina, Happy Birthday to one fantastic friend and "floormate" who always has a "bang" to share at 1 a.m. with us "dudes"! Have a great summer catie - Catch ya later...Love, Liz.

Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch DUSC President and secretary!!!

Well Kit, you've waited four whole years and finally, here it is - your very own bonified, genuine, authentic personel to cut out and show all your friends (you know, the ones you pay!) Here goes... I know where your coming from... LIQUID DIETS... SAM'S-are you normal? ... Mr. Pizza ... Winston "ice Teas" ... ripped T-shirts ... I may be small but ... Kiss my grapes ... spaghetti and meatloaf??? ... Theres tension across that board ... your such a bomar! ... DEVO!! ... what me worry-noooooo ... cute French forriers ... alfalfa sprouts (you know what they remind me of?) ... crummy cultivated crackers ... what luck! now I can really help my children ... Boy, we wish we were seniors so we wouldn't ever have to study! ... it's really been real Kitty, good luck and happy graduation! Love, Karen, Abbe, Elinor, Leslie, Regina, Stephanie and Lisa (p.s. Always remember ... REGULATED WATER IS ALWAYS BETTER THAN UNREGULATED H2O!

Paula, it's getting late and I'm running out of space to write, but keep reading.

rent/sublet

3 bedroom Towne Court apartment to sublet June-Sept. 1. Call 366-9247. Reduced Rent.

Roommate for house on Cleveland Ave. (Horseshoe) Own room. June to Sept. Call Lisa, 453-0878.

Didn't get a room? Town Court Apartment - partially furnished - 2 bedroom. Call 368-7898 after 6.

Male student desires roommate to share apartment in Towne Court beginning June 1. Call 368-7179 after 5.

2 bedroom apt. for lease, partially furnished. \$259/month, June-August. Call 368-3021 or 478-0857.

House for rent for summer and next year. \$75 a month. Five minutes from campus by car. Lots of land! 737-3216 evenings.

Apt. for rent, June to August. Park Place. 1 bedroom comfortable for 1 or 2. Partially furnished. RENT REDUCED. Females only. 738-5720 ask for Ann or Tanya.

Roommate wanted for very nice house, W. Main, 200 ft. garden space. For summer pref. thru fall also. Call Debbie at 731-5331.

A GREAT DEAL! One bedroom Towne Court apt. fully furnished, phone. Sublet June to August, \$209/month (negotiable). Call 731-9654.

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom Colonial Gardens, E. Main St. beginning June. Call Greg 366-9236.

Roommate wanted - own room. Summer and/or fall-spring. University Gardens. Call Suzanne, 731-0768.

3 bedroom house to sublet for summer. 39 1/2 E. Cleveland in Horseshoe. 738-5840.

Sublet for summer 2 BR apt. next to campus. Call 737-9420.

Female needed for apartment in Ocean City, N.J. 1 1/2 blocks from the beach, share with 2 other people. \$500 for May 28th to Sept. 6th. Call 737-0413.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Completely furnished, own bedroom, walking distance from campus - June, July, August. \$110/month plus utilities. 738-7436.

Female wanted to share 2 bdrm. townhouse. \$135/mo + utilities. Car needed. Available June 1. 738-6296.

Roommate wanted, June-August. 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. Call 368-8664.

Students. Comfortable rooms. Reservations now for fall term and summer school. Co-ed, parking, convenient. West Main St., 731-4729.

Need 2 females for 3/4 of 2 bedroom apt. \$70/mo. For fall semester. 738-9834, ask for Rhonda.

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Sublet: studio apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Three miles from campus, on shuttle bus route, A.C., free pool, \$150/month. Call 738-5743.

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Will trade 1/4 Gilbert D double for any single. Contact Pat 453-0779

Anyone interested in exchanging half a Thompson Hall double for a single or half a double in any East or Central Co-ed Hall please call Katie (211) 366-9196.

Have Gilbert C. Will trade for any Russell B. C. or D. See Tammy, 311 Russell C, 366-9174.

Will change Rodney single for any male Pencader single. Call 738-1302.

Help! Want to trade double in Harrington D for double in Russell D, any floor, for next year. Please call 366-9158, Sue 304.

THINKING ABOUT FALL? Am trapped in Harter multiple; will trade for any Central single, East single, West single, North single, etc. Call Gary at 738-8193.

Will trade a Rodney A single for any single on East or Central campus. See Guy in 108 Gilbert A.

Will switch GHD for any Harrington. Call 366-9215.

1/2 a Thompson double for any 1/2 East of Central campus co-ed double or any East or Central campus single. Contact Kathy RM. 310, 366-9231.

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Will trade 211 Squire (double) for any single on campus. Call Nancy 453-0990 or 366-9305.

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Summer babysitter wanted. 25 hours/week. 731-9483 after 4:00.


Wanted: 1-2 female roommates for large bedroom of Park Place apartment, starting Sept. '79. 731-9133.

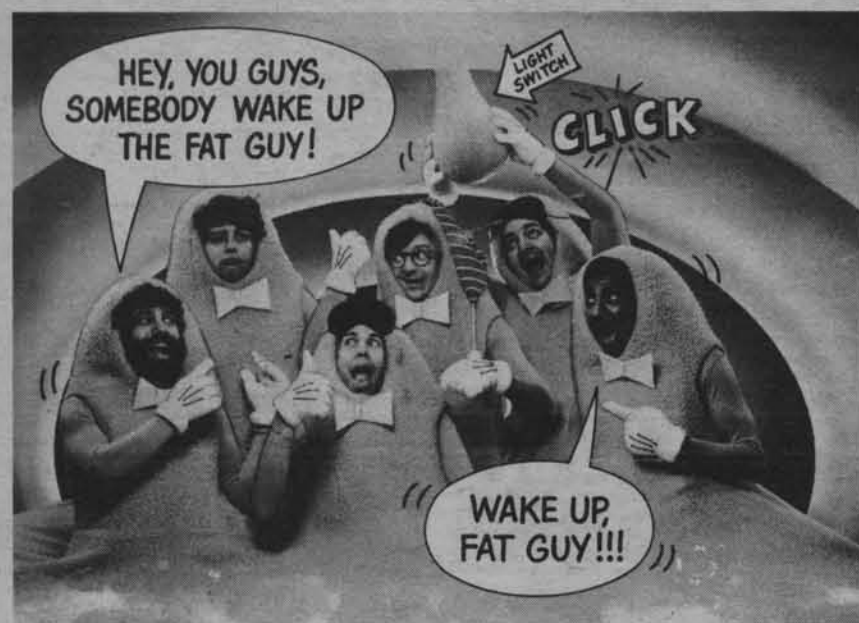
Paula, this is it, just this last one and I promise to quit. It's a shame there's 80 miles between us today, but I'll make up for it soon. Enjoy your birthday, number 21, and think of me often. Tom.

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...University Dormitory Alternatives Defined

(Continued from Page 16)

students in various fraternities, sororities, student leadership, womens project, and honors groups.

The Men's Cooperative House and Women's Cooperative House are leased to the students by the university. According to Edward Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, the men's coop has been cancelled for next year. The building will be used for Freshman Honors Program offices. Of the eight students presently living there, four will be graduating and the

other four are moving into one of the Wyoming Road houses. Residents of the coop are upset by the change. Michael Mauk, president of the house said "Its probably one of the most unique living concepts at the university. . .we lease the house and take care of all the minor maintenance. . .we've really fixed the house up." The men's coop has been on campus for eight years.

Delaware has been a leader in the special interest housing programs throughout the United States and Canada, said Barshinger. The students are working on a

newsletter that would share programming ideas with houses across the nation too.

So, for a change and perhaps a unique living ex-

perience, special interest housing has a lot to offer. Cost of living in these residence halls is the same as traditional dormitory rates.

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...Dance

(Continued from Page 11)

Another special number, a song from the Congo sung by a single woman was a wife's lament over the death of her husband, killed in a mine accident. Although the words were not English, the message of deep sorrow, and confusion was clear. The result of a slow and rhythmic hollow drum sound.

Dinizulu, choreographer, director and founder of the company, has made many trips to Africa to do the necessary research on the dances and costumes worn. The company, founded in the late 1940's, has performed all over the United States.

Saturday night's performance was part of a week long Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and the Minority Center.

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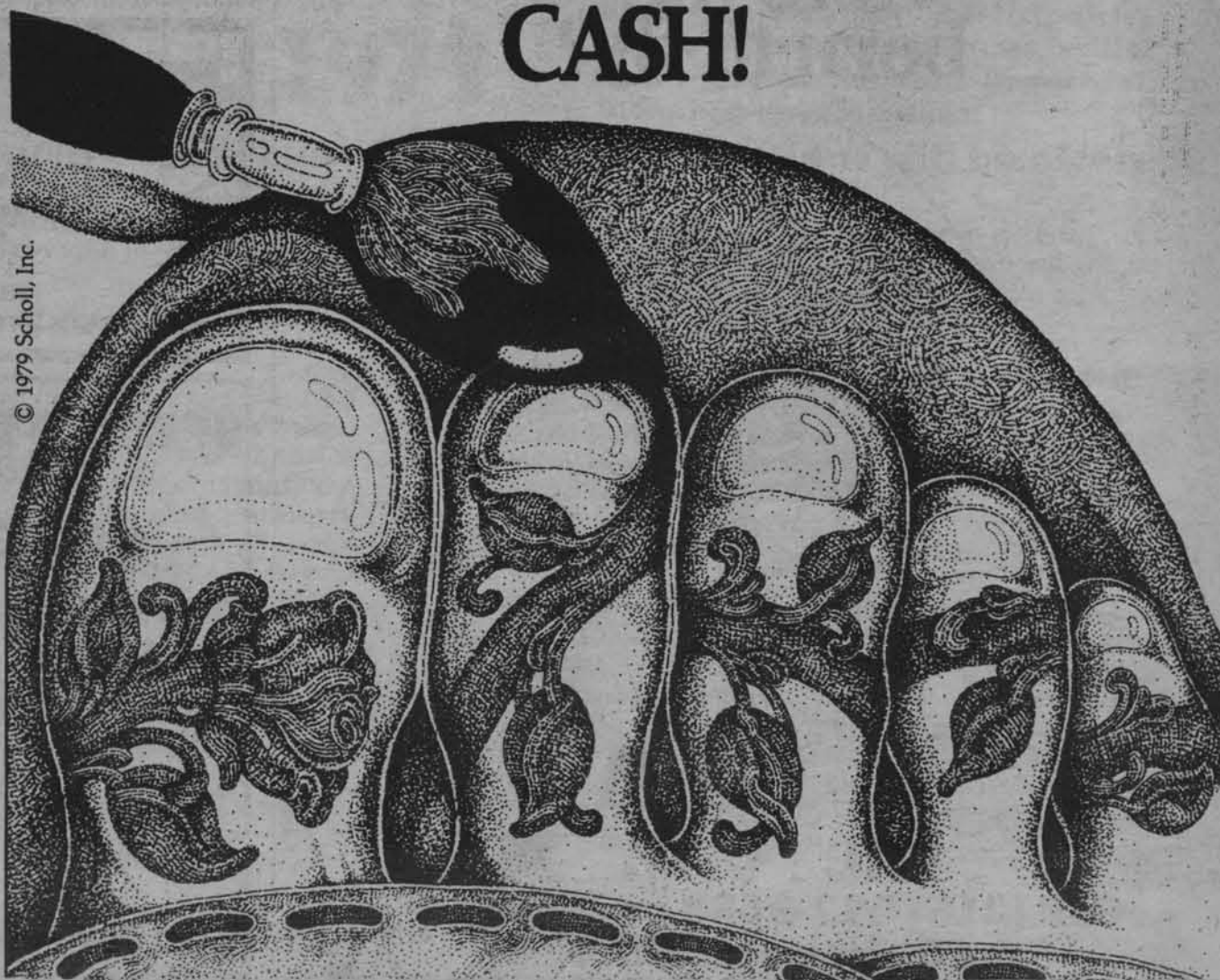
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For More Information -

• Open Information Meeting, Wed. Mar. 21

7:30 P.M. in 341 Smith Hall

• Call Mrs. Tucker 738-2581 •

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Softballers Split, Stickers Win

Women's Sports This Past Week...

The Delaware women's softball team came back to win the second game of a doubleheader, 6-3, after losing the first game, 6-5, to visiting Glassboro State here last Saturday.

Track Team

Freshman track sensation Ken Luck, also a starter on 1978-79 varsity baseball team, broke his own triple jump record which he set last week with a leap of 49' 13/4" to capture third in the college division of the Penn Relays held this weekend at Franklin Field.

Sophomore Neil Serafenas finished fifth in the discus championship division with a throw of 177' 10".

Delaware competes in the ECC Championships this weekend at Rider.

The Lady Hens were tied with Glassboro at the top of the ninth inning with two outs in the first game when a play was overruled by the home umpire, declaring a Glassboro run valid, giving them a one-run lead over the Hens to take the victory. This gives the Lady Hens a 7-10 overall record for the season, but with a chance to improve it as they visit Trenton State in a doubleheader today.

"It was really disappointing to finish the season with a loss due to an overruling, it just typified the whole season," said senior Joan Schimpf. "We really had some high hopes coming into the season especially with so much new talent. Conse-

quently, we weren't chosen to participate in the regionals and it was due mainly to our splits in the doubleheaders."

In club action Saturday, the Delaware women's rugby club lost to host Chesapeake City (Md.) Rugby Club, 12-4. Delaware is now 2-3 on the season, and will host Bethlehem, Pa. club this Sunday at 1 p.m. behind the women's gym field.

Keeping in tune with the men's team, the women's lacrosse team defeated their opposition, Glassboro State, 13-9 on Saturday. This is the Lady Hens' second victory for the season. They travel to Towson State today and host Trenton State, May 8, here at 3:30 p.m.



Review photo by Robin Gold

THE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL team will travel to Trenton State for another doubleheader today.

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Applications is May 4, 1979**

Netters Place Second In Tourney

By BRIAN TODD

The Hen netters played outstanding tennis this past weekend as they tied Lehigh for second place with 18 points in the always tough East Coast Conference Tournament. The class of the tournament, Temple, won't it with 32 points.

"We knew we could play this well," said senior Mike Abuhoff. "All we had to do was let it go and we did."

Delaware sent Greg Barkley, Abuhoff, Steve Querner, and the doubles team of Querner and Sieke to the finals only to have them fall to Temple opponents. Temple dominated the competition, winning all the singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

Barkley advanced to the finals by defeating second seeded Bob Wykoff of Lehigh 7-5, 6-0 in the semi's. Barkley's victory over Wykoff was the upset of the tourney as he had lost to Wykoff earlier in the week in a regular season match. Temple's Omar Sebastian out shot Barkley in the finals 6-1, 6-1.

Second singles Sieke, the only Delaware player not seeded in the tournament, lost to John Lang of Lehigh in the quarter finals 6-3, 6-4. Abuhoff was defeated in the finals by

Temple's Allen Bond 6-2, 6-4. His big victory came in the semi-finals as he defeated John Speers of Lehigh, a player he had lost to in the regular season. Second seeded Querner lost in the finals to his Temple opponent in three long sets.

The second place finish is a great accomplishment for the Hen netters, now 13-2 on the season. "Four of us getting into the finals put a pretty good finish on the season," added Barkley.

Temple, the eventual winner of the tournament, was seeded first in every event. Their only loss in the tournament came when their third doubles team was defeated Lafayette in the finals. Other teams to finish in the top five were third place Bucknell with 13 points, fourth place West Chester with 11 points, and fifth place Hofstra with 9 points.

The netters play their final match of the season here Wednesday against Gettysburg.

The final standings of the tournament were: Temple, 32; Lehigh, 18; Delaware, 18; Bucknell, 13; West Chester, 11; Hofstra, 9; Lafayette, 8; Drexel, 7; St. Joe's, 6; Rider, 2; American University, 1; La Salle, 0.

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COURSES-FALL 1979

During fall semester, 1979, the following courses and sections will be offered:

EDP 330, Helping Relationships (1 credit). Basic helping-counseling skills are taught in a small group setting. A good opportunity for students who are currently in a "helping role," or who intend to enter a helping profession.

EDP 331, Career Exploration (1 credit) - Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. (Sharf & Gilpin). A course for students facing career decisions: major selection, occupational choice and implementation of career plans. Students study the career development process--exploring interests, abilities, values; researching careers through occupational literature and information interviews; and learning job-seeking skills and strategies.

EDP 332, Personal Growth Seminar (1 credit) - Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. (Simons). An encounter group where participants experience and discuss the value of a group of facilitating personal growth.

EDP 333, Workshop Counseling Theories (3 credits) - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. (Archer). A course designed to explore several theories of counseling and psycho-

therapy. Students evaluate theories from a consumer's point of view. Films, tapes, or demonstrations will be provided for each theory as well as an opportunity to role play the various techniques.

EDP 334, Experiential Education (3 credits) - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. (Case). A course designed to provide students with career related field experiences in education, juvenile corrections, health, and social services. In addition to class attendance, students are required to spend a morning or afternoon each week doing fieldwork.

EDP 367, Human Relations (3 credits) - (Dambach & Bryer). This course will be presented in a lecture/lab format with didactic, cognitive material being presented and discussed in the lecture and experiential learning being the focus of the lab. Topics include the self in relationship; general communication skills such as self-disclosure, listening skills and assertiveness; friendship; male-female relationships; intimacy; conflict management; and other related areas.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 738-2141 THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING

Lacrossemen Nip Bucknell In 16-15 Thriller

By DAVID HUGHES

The "Cardiac Kids" slipped out another win here on Saturday.

This time the game was a classic nailbiter, the victory not assured until the final seconds as the Blue Hen lacrosse team held onto the ball after a last-ditch Bucknell effort to score. The Hens came away winners, 16-15, in the most dramatic and exciting of all their close contests this season. As a result, Delaware's record now stands at 11-1 and the Hens, winners of nine straight games, assured themselves of at least a tie for the ECC championship, and have moved up to 13th in this week's Division I poll.

"We knew Bucknell would be tough," said coach Bob Shillinglaw. "They'd only lost to Syracuse (a top-ranked team) 12-11, and last week lost to Army only 12-8. This is the first time this season we've put four complete quarters together. Overall the defense played a great game."

And that they did. Defenseman Sam Dolente stuck to Bucknell's #33, attackman Pete Von Hoffman, like a piece of fly paper all afternoon. Von Hoffman managed three goals but Dolente kept him generally out of the picture.

Delaware defensemen Gerry Kunkel, Rod Roberts, and Mike Brown played exceptional ball games. Brown, along with sub middle Craig Bower, were instrumental in breaking up some Bucknell offensive opportunities.

Meanwhile Delaware mid-die Jimmy Schwartz was gathering five goals of his

own, including the tie-breaker with 2:31 remaining. Schwartz, or Wheels as he is better known by his teammates, took a feed from freshman Hap Taylor on the

ing bounce shot from outside. Bucknell, who tied the affair four times in the last period alone, went up 14-13 on a Von Hoffman drive from behind, but Delaware's Mark

shorthanded goal with four minutes to play, setting up Schwartz' final shot.

"We knew it was going to be a close ball game," continued Shillinglaw, "But we knew

Taylor gave the Hens a 3-0 lead and a rout seemed in the making. The Bisons then scored when Hen goalie Jim Burns lost the ball behind the net, and added another on extra-man. With the Hens up 5-2, they got a third only when Dolente slipped on the slick turf and his man was able to feed. Middle John Mosko had fed Sturm for Delaware's second goal on an eye-jarring behind-the-back pass to the crease.

But the Bisons' opportunities were few and far between. Their other two scores of the half involved a classic 'garbage' goal on a loose ball play, and a fast-break score. Delaware picked up goals from Bower and Marone on successive fast-breaks, and Bower again from a Taylor pass. Schwartz ended the half by kicking a loose ball into the net for Delaware's ninth goal.

John McCloskey provided two of the Hens' third quarter goals while the ever-present Schwartz got the other. With 4:50 left in the third, Bucknell tied the game for the first time, 11-11.

Delaware has three games left on the regular season schedule. Tomorrow they visit Gettysburg, Saturday they host ECC rival Lehigh, and finally next Wednesday the mighty Terrapins of Maryland will enter Newark to fight the Hens. Maryland is ranked second in the nation and Saturday lost a one-goal game to top-ranked Johns Hopkins.



Review photo by David S. Resende

DEFENSEMAN SAM DOLENTE is all over Bucknell's Pete Von Hoffman. Dolente and the Hen defense played a superb game as Delaware squeaked out a 16-15 win.

crease and drove the ball past Bison goalie Tom Sanders. Sanders had been a major reason Bucknell remained close as he picked up 22 saves. Tim Ainslie was the Bisons' high scorer with four goals and an assist.

Schwartz' score came at the end of a classic nailbiting fourth quarter which saw the visitors take their first lead of the game 13-12 with only 8:31 left. Just nine seconds afterwards, however, Schwartz tallied the second of his three second-half scores on a run-

Strohman answered a mere 12 seconds after that on a bouncing blast from the left side.

At this point the crowd, subdued a bit after they had seen the Bisons go in front for the first time, revived and anticipated another patented Hen rally. And Taylor provided the crowd with more excitement by driving all the way from the left sideline to score from the crease. A Hen lapse on extra-man offense got the Bisons' Jim Ball (three goals, three assists) a

we'd come out on top."

And it seems the Hens always do know they'll come out on top. They built a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, only to see it reduced to just a 9-7 edge by the half. Moses Marone was stopped in close by the Bison goalie seconds into the affair, but Duncan Lewis, Billy Sturm and

Sluggers Sweep Bisons 10-4, 8-4; ECC's Here This Weekend

By TOM CHOMAN

The Blue Hen baseball team will stay in Newark once again this weekend as they gained the honor of hosting the East Coast Conference championship playoffs when they defeated Bucknell twice this past Saturday, 10-4 and 8-4, Lewisburg, Pa. Delaware's record is now an outstanding 29-7, 8-2 in ECC action.

The Hens became the ECC Western Division champs by jumping out to large leads early and holding the Bisons scoreless until the later innings in both games of the doubleheader.

Pitching as well as hitting was a forte for the Hens on Saturday, as both Jim Trevena and Scott Young became seven game winners with nine inning pitching performances. Trevena pitched the first game, striking out three and walking only one. The senior left-hander from Morristown, N.J., gave up only one hit for the first five innings he pitched. In the last four innings Trevena faltered somewhat, allowing the Bisons to score four runs on six hits to make the final score 10-4.

Sophomore Scott Young, from Turnersville, N.J., pitched a complete game in helping the Hens win the second contest 8-4. He had a 6-0 shutout going into the bottom of the eighth when the Bisons scored on a sacrifice fly.

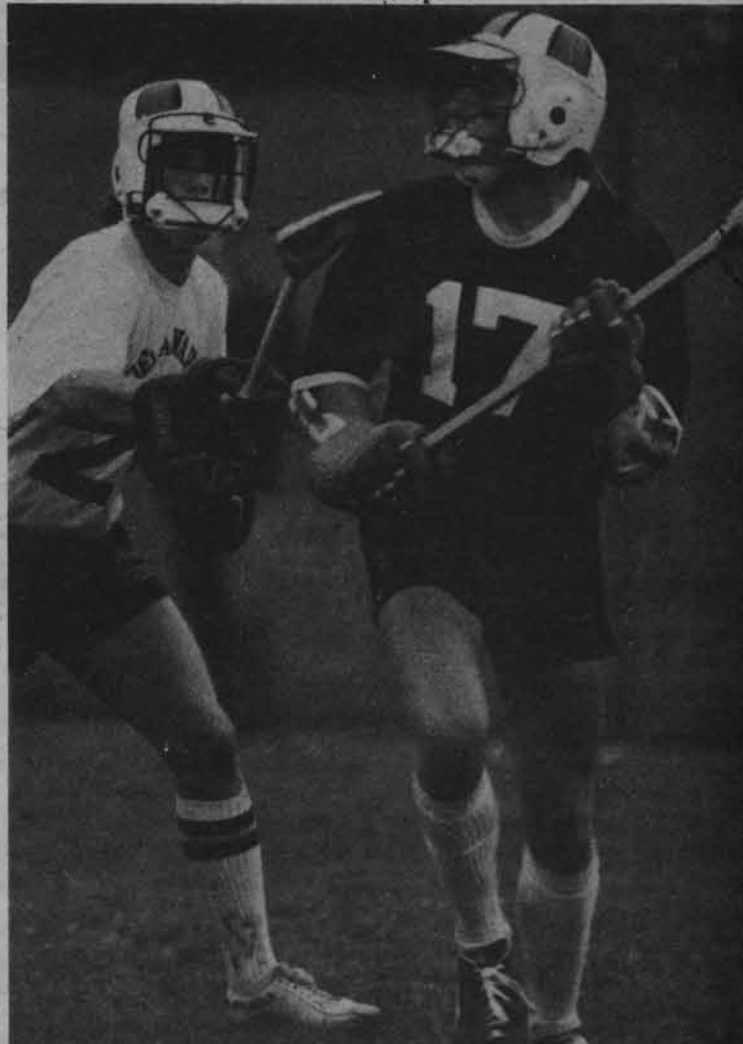
"Both of them (Trevena and Young) gave us the kind of pitching we needed today," said Coach Bob Hannah.

The hitting highlights of the first game included Chuck Coker's second inning homerun which put the Hens ahead 4-0 and set a new record for team homeruns at 40. Senior catcher Herb Orensky cracked his ninth homerun for team leadership in that department. Leo Fiorilla, who had three hits in the first game, banged out another three in the second game while collecting two RBI's.

Sophomore Brett Gardner did most of the damage to the Bisons in the second game as he hit a line drive homerun over the left field fence to start the Hens on their way to a 6-0 lead. A native of Reading, Pa., Gardner went four for four in the game and drove in three runs.

"We're about as ready as we can be for the playoffs. Mentally and physically I think we're prepared. We've played 36 ballgames, and that's about right for a ball team at the beginning of May," commented Coach Hannah about the upcoming playoffs.

St. Joseph's College will meet the Hens in the opening round of the playoffs on Friday at 3 p.m. at the Delaware baseball field. ECC Eastern Division champ Temple plays West Chester in the other first round game at noon. Temple, with a 29 game winning streak against ECC teams, should provide the strongest challenge for the Hens, who are riding a nine game win streak of their own.



Review photo by David S. Resende

BISON ATTACKMAN Jim Ball looks for an open man as Delaware's Rod Roberts guards him closely. Delaware travels to Gettysburg tomorrow in quest for a tenth straight win.