

The Review

Vol. 97 No. 15

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 2, 1974



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE- 120 volunteer firemen braved last weekend's rainy weather during the Sequential Training Program held at the Delaware State Fire School in Dover. Firefighters from companies all over the state of Delaware practiced extinguishing fires staged by the Fire School instructors. (See page 7 story.)

Bias Charged in Professor's Suit

By EILEEN DUTKA

Dr. Nolvert P. Scott, assistant professor of sociology since 1971, has filed suit in U.S. District Court, charging the university with discrimination in employment practices.

The suit, filed in Wilmington on March 22, argues that the university has "a history of discrimination against blacks," and seeks \$300,000 in damages.

Scott, the only black member of the department, was denied a renewal of contract in May of 1973. His contract expires this September.

"The real issue is the constitutional issue," Scott said in an interview Friday. "The reason for the suit is that they (the university) violated constitutional rights. Incidental to that, they terminated my contract."

The civil action suit charges that Scott, and all others "similarly situated," have been subject to "racism" in employment and includes a list of past actions which the plaintiff feels show discrimination.

The complaint states that "only 17 blacks have been hired as faculty members" and only one has ever been granted tenure.

Scott stated that the university employed its first black faculty member in 1965 "and that was by mistake. They didn't know she was black."

Scott went on to say that the percentage of black faculty has reduced in the last academic year. The suit cites a drop of 2.08 per cent in 1972 to 1.79 per cent in 1973.

While discussing his contract Scott noted that "all white assistant professors in this department have had their contracts renewed."

Included as defendants in the class action suit are the Board of Trustees, President E. A. Trabant, Provost L. Leon Campbell, Acting Arts and Science Dean Edward Rosenberry, Dr. Helen Gouldner, chairman of the department and Dr. Frank Scarpitti, former department head.

When contacted Friday, Scarpitti emphasized that the decision to terminate Scott's contract "was not done by some cabal of full professors," but was a decision made by the whole sociology department.

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff photos by Joseph M. Corasaniti

Court Delivers Injunction Against Newman Chaplains

By PAUL SCHAEFFER

The university won a court order upholding its clause banning all worship services on campus last Thursday.

Rev. Michael Szupper, Newman Center chaplain who has held Roman Catholic services in the Christiana towers, stated that he will abide by the court's decision. However, according to Arlen B. Mekler, the defense lawyer, the case will be appealed to the Delaware Supreme Court. When asked if the case could go further, Szupper stated that the Newman Center might appeal "to the highest court in the land" if necessary.

Szupper also claimed that "the statement WDEL (a Wilmington radio station) broadcasted stating that holding a worship service on campus is unconstitutional is inaccurate." He explained the action of the court only stated that the preliminary injunction, which prohibited the university from barring worship services on campus would be dissolved.

But when contacted Monday, Alan Parker, program manager of WDEL, refuted Szupper's statement. Parker indicated that the station had in "no way" made the announcement that the campus worship services had been found unconstitutional by the court's decision.

"The only obstacle is a clause in the university charter," said Szupper, which prohibits the conducting of worship services on campus. This is the clause that the court decision upheld.

According to a March 29 article in the Wilmington Evening Journal Vice Chancellor William Marvel, who ruled in favor of the university, stated he felt that the distance from Christiana Commons was not prohibitive. Marvel also said that since the university was neither being discriminatory or misusing its discretionary power over its property he felt the university was justified in its action.

Both the university and the defendants rely on the first constitutional amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment

(Continued on Page 2)

Lottery Called 'Not Practical'

Some Say 'Unfair'; Others Comment 'It's the way to go'

By DIANE WELCH

"An open lottery is fine, it's the way to go," said junior Richard Holmquist, a member of the room lottery committee. However, he continued, "the least desirable aspect of the new lottery system is the assignment procedure itself."

"Unfair," "not practical," and "there's got to be a better way" are but a few of the comments made by university students in response to the new lottery plan.

Resident Student Association (RSA) President Doug Brown said, "the RSA proposal was made on the basis of need rather than equibilty." Brown believes the small radius lottery would have been more economical. He explained that the RSA proposal would have guaranteed a room to those people most in need of a room, as well as insure 100 per cent residency hall occupation. "My reaction is one of frustration," Brown said.

"The RSA studied all aspects of a lottery system," said Holmquist. He said the newly implemented plan was suggested and voted upon by the residence hall representatives. The result, he went on, was a unanimous defeat. Holmquist expressed a desire to wash his hands of the entire deal. He said, "It's now the responsibility of Residence Life."

Senior Beth Kuhn said, "Equitable? What happens to the out-of-state student who can't get a room, are they supposed to commute? It's not fair, after three years, a senior has no priority. I now have a 50-50 chance of getting a room." Kuhn doesn't think that freshmen should supercede upperclassmen who are already living on campus.

Freshman Steven Teucher expressed a differing opinion. Teucher is an instate student currently living on campus. The radius plan if implemented, would have effected him. He said, "it's better this way, now there is no discrimination."

Marcy Blakey, advisor of Harrington A and B and a graduating senior, can see the possible ramifications of the new system. "It's going to be very hard for the people who are already established in a certain dorm. In that respect the system is poor. On the other hand it can be very beneficial. It will break up those dorms which have poor unity," she continued.

Out of state freshman Margis Robinson said, "The chances for out-of-state students getting a room aren't as good as they should be." She confessed, "I'm worried but there isn't much I can do about it."

With Residence Life estimating next year's room shortage at 500, some students definitely will not have a room.

SGCC Elections

Polls for the SGCC elections will be open tomorrow and Thursday at the following times and places: for resident students, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls of the Student Center, Russell, Harrington, Kent, Rodney and Pencader; for Christiana residents, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in Christiana Commons; for commuters and fraternity residents, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Scrounge.

Movement Has 'Gadfly Quality', Hole Says

... Newman

When asked why he felt the university was going to such lengths to ban worship services from the campus, Szuppper said he understands the university feels that the number of religious groups seeking space and time might in the future create a prohibitive scheduling task.

Hole stressed that "women must not turn themselves into

As for opening doors, "if it is done as common courtesy it is absolutely acceptable." She quoted Congresswoman Edith Greene, who said, "the few doors that have been opened for me don't make up for the many that have been closed."

... Scott Denied Contract

Scott is also petitioning his contract termination through regular AAUP grievance procedures.

the Bottle Hill boys

*back again
by request*



50 ¢



SAC

bluegrass

**THURSDAY
APRIL 4**

**8 PM
RODNEY ROOM, S.C.**



**Star
Photography**

Natural Portraiture
Fast Service Passport
Photos
Wedding Photography

★★★★★

Quality Photographic
service to meet all
your custom needs

★★★★★

for the finest in professional photography
call: **Larry Shafer at 368-2847**

LEE'S
Oriental 
52 E. MAIN STREET
(opposite WSFS)

Just in:

**INCENSE
MUGS
WINDCHIMES
VASES**


... and much more

Farmer
in the
DELL

Presents ,
BLUE GRASS
Live With
Crystal Creek

Every
Wednesday
9-Midnight

Route 40-Glasgow

the
newest Late Date Gig

FARMER IN THE DELL



Tots Stock Easter Baskets

By MAUREEN DOWNEY

When you're a child, time and seasons are simple concepts. Winter means a stocking full of gifts, fall brings trick or treating and spring is an Easter basket. This year Easter came early for 18 children from Our Lady of Grace Home through the efforts of the Rodney C-D dorm.

Under the direction of Chris DiSabatino, Rodney D president, and Wayne Stoltzfus, president of Rodney C, an outing was held on Saturday for the children of the home. Our Lady of Grace is a home for children of broken homes or children whose parents are unable to care for them. The Easter egg hunt was the third project with the home, the previous two being Christmas parties.

The students had as much fun hiding the eggs as the children did locating them. Bad weather sent the proceedings indoors and the eggs were stashed throughout the main lounge and basement.

It took the Rodney residents two hours to hide the eggs and candy and only five minutes for the kids to find the treats. The older children guided the younger ones in the race for the goodies. Clutching the bags given to them to store their treasures, the tots tore through the lounge in quest of the colored prizes.

Each child was awarded an Easter basket by resident bunny, Joy Swope. The baskets were prepared by Rodney residents and materials financed through the Rodney C-D treasury.

There is something about an Easter egg hunt many say that rekindles the child in everyone. For a few minutes nineteen-year-olds were nine again, eyeing the lounge appraisingly, attempting to ferret out hiding places.

One Rodney D student reminisced of a past Easter when "I woke up first and found every egg." Her triumph was somewhat dimmed when "my brothers woke up and convinced me it would be healthy for me to rehide the eggs."

The hunt served a dual purpose. Aside from the fun it gave the children, the project introduced Rodney residents to one another.

DiSabatino echoed the sentiments of all present, saying, "I was most impressed by the spirit of the children. All the older children shared their things and took care of the younger ones. They couldn't have acted more like brothers and sisters if they'd had all come from the same family."



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

ANOTHER EGG, ANOTHER SMILE- This little Easter egg hunter clutches her bag of treasures at the hunt held in the Rodney C and D lounge on Saturday.

RSA Divided Over Lottery, Protest Plans

By JEANETTE PRICE

A feeling of frustration prevailed at Sunday night's meeting of the Resident Student Association (RSA) as representatives reacted to the administration's new room assignment plan.

Most of the frustration stemmed from the radical differences between the final lottery plan and the original recommendations which the RSA sent to the administration. "They didn't take anything we said into consideration," commented Sally London, vice-president of the RSA.

Many representatives felt that an official protest by the RSA was now in order. Phil Burton, Harrington B representative, called for a mass protest against the lottery plan. "The university will react to persuasion and a demonstration is a form of

persuasion. It's not illegal."

Other representatives were opposed to such action. Michael Coughlan, representative from Harrington E, stated "We have to work with the

administration. If we promote such a confrontation, it will do more harm than good."

President Doug Brown called for careful consideration of what action would be taken, and other

comments called for "responsible action" on the part of the RSA. Brown also called a special meeting of the RSA for Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m., open to the public, at which those

present would decide on a form of protest.

In other business, the RSA passed the Room Decoration Policy which would permit students to "use their own

(Continued to Page 13)

Economist Speaks on 'Stagflation'

By BETSY LUFF

"Economic laws do not work as they used to but take a lot longer," commented Dr. Martin Bronfenbrenner in his address "The Stagflation Dilemma" at Smith Hall Friday night.

Bronfenbrenner explained that today when prices increase "whoever gets hurt is going to go yelling and howling to Washington in the name of free enterprise." The government protects any group with political power, he said, where as in the past government remained uninvolved.

Bronfenbrenner, a professor of economics at Duke University, is a member of the U.N. Commission for Asia and the Far East as well as an author. He spoke as part of the Economic Order and the Future Series.

"It's not too different than getting over a three day drunk," said Bronfenbrenner about halting and reversing inflation. He added

that inflation cannot be ended without hurting some people.

Bronfenbrenner suggested inflation could end by a "short, sharp depression" or a "prolonged stagnation." If we are lucky he added, new technology will save us from experiencing a recession. But he went on to say that by using the government to help everyone—allowing buyers and businessmen to catch up with inflation—we in fact renew the inflation.

"Maybe the economic laws are presented much more sugar coated and much more benign than they actually are," reflected Bronfenbrenner. He stressed that the economic system we describe as a profit system is actually a profit and loss system. There are people hurt by it as well as those who profit, he commented.

The main reason economic laws fail, according to

(Continued to Page 16)

UDCC Won Battles, Lost War

Student government won a few important battles this year, but by and large they lost the war.

The battles were easy ones—mostly in student services. Among them were a student directory, a fledgling travel service and a newspaper delivery and recycling service. But all represent only the hard work of a handful of dedicated students.

The war was lost instantaneously, perhaps the very day President Trabant announced the implementation of the Winter Session. That

decision alone characterized the UDCC's impotence when it came to fulfilling its basic mission of shaping academic decision making.

But Trabant's decision indicated on a grand scale what was really commonplace at the lower college councils level of the UDCC. Here, too, notable advances were made in the area of student services—but progress was visibly lacking when it came to basic academic decisions.

Once again it is election week and the rhetoric is strikingly similar to years past. Students are clamoring for "input" and "responsibility" and are demanding to be "listened to."

But, as observers of the university have pointed out recently, few of the past year's decisions (Winter Session, room lottery) have originated at the university's lower echelons. More and more, it appears, administrators are deriving their own authority—leaving students and faculty out.

It is this trend, perhaps, that the new UDCC officers will have to overcome if they really hope to make the system work next year. As this year's officers found out, it will take much more than election-day rhetoric.

Make Your Voice Heard

Vote this week in the UDCC elections. It's the one way you can show decision makers at the university that students are interested in what goes on around them.

Decisions like the room lottery and the Winter Session could mean the beginning of a trend away from an active student voice in important academic and residence life matters. A massive voter turnout could go a long way toward reversing the trend.

So vote.

Kent State Debacle Revisited

As a grand jury indicted eight national guardsmen last week for the shootings at Kent State, they also marked the end of a dismal chapter in the history of American justice.

The grand jury found no evidence of a conspiracy on the part of the guardsmen. But it did cite the men for violating the civil rights of the students—and as a result, five were charged with felonies, and could face life imprisonment.

After the shootings, the guardsmen claimed their actions were motivated by a fear for their lives. But a recent FBI investigation—used extensively by the grand jury—concluded these claims were "fabricated" after the event.

The indictments are a sad—but very real—commentary on a period in American life when students were the target of monumental abuses of justice and authority. Men who made crucial decisions were often as corrupt and radically dishonest as they claimed students were. Even today six of the FBI's ten most wanted are former student radicals.

The grand jury's investigation was prompted largely by the persistent efforts of the dead students' parents. Ironically, only because they had the dedication to fight a four-year-long struggle to discover the truth, has justice been served at all.



Don Rash

Knowledgeable members of the university community are invited to submit articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of *The Review*. Interested individuals should write or call the Editorial Editor, *The Review*, 301 Student Center, 738-2648.



'MAYBE IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION, BUT . . .'

An Incredible Japanese Plot

By Arthur Hoppe

HONOLULU—I'm stopping off here briefly en route to Japan, hot on the track of an earthshaking news story.

My keen ace newsman's instincts were aroused back home last week in the five-and-dime store when a Japanese gentleman bowed to the clerk and politely said, "Please give me two dozen Mickey Mouse watches, four gross of cheap windup toys, two golf courses, four hotels, one resort and Park Place."

He seemed disappointed the clerk could provide him with only the watches and toys. So he bowed again and handed me his card, which read: "Mr. Ohio Sayonara, Purchasing Agent, Kamikaze Industries, Tokyo."

"Excuse me, please," he said. "But where does one purchase golf courses, hotels and resorts?" He checked his shopping list. "Oh, so sorry, I need a couple of factories, too."

Always helpful to foreign visitors, I named a large number of such items in the nearby vicinity. But Mr. Sayonara sadly shook his head when I had finished. "So sorry," he said "Those are owned already by my Japanese competitors. Oh, if you only knew how difficult it is to find anything in America left to buy."

With a touch of asperity, I asked Mr. Sayonara why he didn't go home to Tokyo where he belonged. He looked genuinely shocked. "But who," he said, "can afford to live in Tokyo?"

It was a tragic tale Mr. Sayonara told. "We must buy golf courses in America," he explained, "because our green fees in Japan are astronomical. We were forced to acquire your Motorola television factories because our labor costs have gone sky high."

"With one-room apartments selling for \$50,000 in Tokyo, we had no choice but to buy up your hotels and resorts to provide inexpensive housing for our poor people. Do you realize a dinner for one in a Tokyo restaurant now costs \$70? Unless we can somehow purchase your Trader Vic's chain, I fear we Japanese will soon starve to death."

I apologized for my earlier lack of sympathy for his poor, starving people. But why was he buying cheap American toys and watches?

He shrugged. "Who can afford Japanese toys and watches these days?" he said. "We are planning to take advantage of your cheap American labor and import such products to Japan."

Well, I said, I only hoped Japan was ready for shoddy American goods.

Has Japan, then, become so poor she has to buy up the rest of the world? Only time and my expense account will tell.

But my suspicions were fortified here at the Honolulu Airport. A group of Japanese businessmen, fresh off the plane from Tokyo, were just boarding the bus for Pearl Harbor.

And the odd thing was the strange Japanese words they were shouting: "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

(Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

The Review

Vol. 97 No. 15

Tuesday, April 2, 1974

Editor-in-Chief John G. Martinez
 Managing Editor Karen Modugno
 Business Manager David V. Quinn
 News Editor Larry Hanna
 Features Editor Karen Pennington
 Editorial Editor David Hoffman
 Sports Editor Steve Smith
 Photography Editors Pat Hodges, Stewart Lavelle
 Layout Editor Peggy Frick
 Copy Editor Ellen Cannon
 Assistant News Editor Eileen Dutka
 Assistant Features Editor Karen Bailey
 Assistant Sports Editor Robert Dutton
 Advertising Manager Maryjo Talarowski
 Associate Editor Cathy Birk
 Art Director Don Rash
 Circulation Manager John Anklin
 Account Executives Randy Whitehead, Alex Sumner
 Secretary Dotty Lore
 Advisor E.A. Nickerson
 Contributing Editors Jonathan Oatis, Jim Sieke,
 Steve Watson, Lorie G. Hearn, Ken Robinson

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
 Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center.
 Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscriptions \$6 per year.
 Entered as second class matter December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
 National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



Where Have All The Prisons Gone?

The following opinion appeared recently in the Delcor Diamond, the inmate publication of the Delaware Adult Correctional Institute at Smyrna, Delaware. The author remains anonymous.

It was no accident that this prison was built way out in the boondocks, far from community service facilities and far from the prisoner's family and friends. By the time this facility was designed, 1964, penal experts were telling us prisons should be in the metropolitan area. It is in the cities that you find doctors and psychiatrists, universities and colleges, volunteers and the dozens of professional supporters a prison needs. But Delaware stubbornly elected to isolate the prison and the prisoner.

Surely, our own penal experts knew the problems of a rural location; the hardships on both employees and visitors in transportation, they knew a work-release program is all but impossible here; they knew the offender would feel cut off from the community to which he will one day return and that these severed ties would be emotionally destructive.

Since everyone knew all these negative factors why did they construct the prison forty miles from town in the isolated—and hostile—rural country side? No one in the Division of Adult Corrections can answer that question. No one in the elected government will answer it. Because the answer is buried in the character and attitudes of our citizenry.

When this nation was young, jails and prisons were always constructed in the heart of town. Which makes sense if you believe in the deterrence effect of imprisonment. Apparently, from the surviving examples, prisons were harsh, ugly and highly visible. In those times even executions were public.

Then came the so-called reform movement. Our public leaders, politicians, clergy and educators, began telling us it was uncivilized, un-Christian and inhumane to treat men like animals—and our jails were destructive cages that spawned more crime than they cured. The leaders tried to shame us for our malevolent treatment of those who offended the community.

And since we had, by then, become a civilized and sophisticated people we could see that treating others like animals could cause us to feel guilt. At least we couldn't avoid admitting our knowledge of the facts. The claim our prisons were a breeding ground for crime didn't bother us, that's always someone else's problem, but we didn't like those guilt feelings. We devised a simple, but brilliant solution—move the prison to the isolated rural areas—out of sight, out of mind.

(Continued to Page 6)



Nothing Has Really Changed

By Chris Powell

A university is a place of creative learning, where new and different ideas should be explored, where questions should be continually posed. According to Alfred North Whitehead, the justification for a university "is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning...The task of a university is to meld together imagination and experience."

I came to this university four years ago with many misgivings, some of which were alleviated by the change I saw going on around me. The report of the Community Design Planning Commission was being discussed and prepared; a report which states that "the student is at the heart of the university's total program of teaching, research and service," and that "the total intellectual, social and emotional growth of each student is the standard against which all university activities must be measured." Now these volumes simply collect dust on shelves.

New buildings have been erected since then; why now we have a new nursing building, Amy duPont Music Building, Purnell, Drake Hall, Pencader, Christiana, a new ice rink, and a few smaller additions such as the Rathskellar and Bacchus. But have these buildings changed the methods of teaching and learning, or caused any real changes in allowing students to be involved in their educations? I don't think so.

(Continued to Page 6)



'What is important is that students continue to question the motives and actions of those in power.'

By Doug Brown

Over the years student government has meant many different things to many different people.

For some students it has been a chance to express their opinions and work for change. Yet, for others, I'm afraid it has only been a soapbox where they could hear themselves talk...and talk.

After the one and three-quarter years that I have tried to work within the framework of the university administration, I have come to the conclusion that it is quite possible to feel differently about them depending on whether your project, request or ideas agrees with the status quo, agrees with proposed changes, or is completely independent from policy decisions.

When I was working on the NACURH convention that was held here in May of last year, the administration really seemed to be a tremendous asset. Here was a wealth of knowledge ready and eager to be tapped. It is in these type of situations that it is possible to be "pro-administration"—mostly because no policy changes were involved and it seemed as though we were dealing with individuals rather than administrators.

I am afraid that things get a little bit stickier when dealing with policy.

First of all, there is the seemingly omnipresent question of money—who, what, when, where, why and how much? These all seem as though they are legitimate pieces of information to request, but the biggest catch is the fact that one is expected to secure answers to all these questions, as well as determine all the ramifications as

(Continued to Page 6)

Lewis Will Make Student Government Responsive

To the Editor,

By this time tomorrow, the entire undergraduate community will be actively involved in the democratic process of choosing their leaders for the upcoming year, and the polling places will undoubtedly be mobbed by concerned students desiring effective representation.

Cynicism? Sure, but how often do you hear Student Government referred to in a more serious manner?

We feel that there is a chance to change this unfortunate attitude and make Student Government a

more visible and effective body. One of the candidates seeking the presidency of the U.D.C.C., Steve Lewis, has the background and the potential required to effect this change.

These are some of the reasons we feel this way: Steve has a deep commitment to the students of this University, which was indicated by his instrumental work in having the Delaware History requirement waived. He has an understanding of the needs and aspirations of students and also the ability to clearly

communicate these ideas. Steve also is an honest and open individual who sincerely cares about people, as evidenced by his work with the Judicial Policy Board.

We sincerely hope that you will consider Steve Lewis for the position of U.D.C.C. president and allow Student Government to once again become a responsive branch of the student will.

Gary Hartman, junior, Business and Economics
Michael Turner, junior, Business and Economics
Paul Grossmann, junior, Business and Economics

Brown: Nothing Has Changed

(Continued from Page 5)

affecting the administration, unions, faculty, and God knows who else. If one has the time and ability to determine all these answers he should be no lower than a university vice president, because the student who tries to find answers to the questions regarding ramifications will usually be given the truth by university officials—"I don't know."

This answer evokes a need for the exertion of pressure to find out within a fairly short time period. Either the student has other demands on him which he must meet—or the time by which a decision must be reached has come and gone.

I also regret to say that I know of instances when students couldn't find all the answers, submitted "the proposal" (a famous phrase used by us administration lackeys) only to find that it was rejected because we were not able to show the potential ramifications, see things from other points of view, or were not representative of the student body.

Although in all my dealings with the administration I have always been treated as person, I am now wondering if in actuality I was being used as a "leak" person. Sure, some policy may have been decided at a meeting, but I have gotten the impression that I sat in advisory and committee meetings to really disseminate what proposed changes (which is in effect future reality) were being discussed.

This makes everyone look good—the administration for informing students, and student leaders (sometimes) having prior knowledge of changes.

I see two major flaws.

One, because I am a "student", academic requirements have a tendency to detract from my potential "investigation" time. Therefore, I was not able to come up with all the various ramifications as far as student needs were concerned.

Second, I don't feel I was privy to all information, but rather that which was only "in the best interests of all concerned."

Lewis for President

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly endorse Steve Lewis as a candidate for UDCC president. Of the many students I have met in my four years here I know of no other person who is as well qualified for this demanding job. Delaware students, as an organization, need two things; first, a president who will organize and channel student's ideas and influence and second, a president who will consistently work hard to make sure the administration not only hears our opinions but listens to them. Steve Lewis has the capabilities and the desire to complete these tasks. If you feel students need a louder voice on this campus then vote for Steve. He can and will do a great job.

Sarah Jones, senior, Arts and Science

Powell: Nothing Has Changed

(Continued from Page 5)

A student government exists in part to provide students a channel through which their opinions could be expressed to the administration and to remind the university of its need to change, through the ever changing character of student bodies. Even now students are not involved in the policy decisions of this university, nor is there any move in the administration to allow us responsibility for our own lives through our educations. Yes, there are a few exceptions to this, but more of the administration is dedicated to sustaining the status quo, an odd policy for an institution supposedly committed to social change. A warning to those who try to achieve any change: those who have the power and responsibility are the first to pressure the boatrockers who threaten the institutional processes by which they have achieved their own status.

My opinions of this past year's activities are not important. What is important is that students continue to question the motives and actions of those in power and to remind them of why we are here—sometimes they forget. Our administrators must remember that universities "cannot be dealt with according to the rules and policies which apply to the familiar business corporations," as Whitehead warned.

Change? It's a long process—not to be accomplished in one year and definitely not to be measured by the standard of material consequence such as buildings and innovative calendars. Nothing has really changed in the past four years. Nothing will change until more people realize the faults of the University's system. Those who do realize must accept their responsibility to voice their objections and change the university.

OPINION: Where Have All the Prisons Gone?

(Continued from Page 5)

Over the years we have developed a remarkable ability to forget about the people in our prisons. This ability, in turn, lets us continue our guilt-alleviating myth that prisoners aren't really fellow human beings but rather some special breed of animal to be caged and forgotten.

Surprisingly, we retain a fascination for crime and criminals that transcends the practical. The actual commission of a crime, the arrest, the trial receive voluminous publicity. Newspapers, television and motion pictures make crime and criminals part of our daily lives. We don't mind that, to the contrary, we enjoy it—but only on our terms.

The newspapers and other public media must not attempt to portray the criminal as human. Label him "animal", or "cold blooded," or call him a "mad dog" to prove he's not like us. Once the criminal becomes a prisoner don't bother us with word of the unjust, inhumane and ineffective treatment he receives in our penal system. Only humans suffer, not convicts.

We don't mind news of riots, sensational stories of violence, perversion or administrative scandal concerning our prisons. But, as a people, we resent hearing that those from the invisible society of prisoners are, in reality, just human beings, with human faults or needs.

We are certainly not interested in those convicts that try to take on human-like characteristics and

accomplish what we piously say they should accomplish. There is nothing less newsworthy than a convict becoming educated, or learning a difficult vocational skill, or one that rises above his previous anti-social ways in exactly the manner we pay our taxes to buy that improvement in him. We need no tales of little human endeavors or achievements.

We've built our prisons in the far-away isolation of the country so as not to be reminded of their faults and needs. Now there is a new movement to put them right back into the community. The new penologist wants to avail his institution of all existing community services.

More important, the community is to assume a greater role in educating, training and rehabilitating its own offenders. They want to make the correctional center as much a part of the community as a neighborhood school. Give the offender a feeling of roots in his community, develop a feeling of joint responsibility for any treatment program between citizens and correctional employees.

This trend towards community-based correction is well established. It will not go away. Dozens of these small centers are now proving the idea works all across the nation. The trend is not developing or growing from purely humanitarian reasons but from the hard-headed and practical realization that our prisons have thus far failed to protect society. The invisible society must become visible to be helped.

Our efforts to hide our designated scapegoats and assuage our own guilt has been successful—but the cost has been too high, in tax dollars, in wasted lives, in a constantly soaring crime rate that makes mockery of our simplistic "punishment is the answer" approach.

Whether we like it or not the society of prisoners will re-join the larger society sooner or later. Perhaps as a "mad dog animal" committing new crimes against the community. Or as a productive law-abiding member. An informed public, aware of the problems and pitfalls, is the deciding factor.

COED STEERING COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE

**MARX BROS. in
GO WEST**

Wed. April 3 50¢ 140 Smith

Shows at: 7:28½, 9:02, 10:31½/8



BUSINESS & PLEASURE ARRANGEMENTS

Student Credit
Tours
Cruises
Bicycle Tours

Ski Trips
Charter Groups
Honeymoons



CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE:

BOB ALPHIN, JR.

TRAVEL CONSULTANTS, INC.

(302) 894-1000 898-1146



Trained to Extinguish the Flame

By SUSAN PEARCE

The Delaware State Fire School (DSFS) may outwardly remain silent during the winter months when training is impractical because of weather conditions, but it no longer remains dormant.

Amid blasts from the public address system, engines idling, men scurrying to their positions and that last fire hose folded in place came the ceaseless sirens of the fire engines as they sped across the school's property to a practice fire.

Saturday morning approximately 120 volunteer firemen were at the Delaware State Fire School to complete phase three of the sequential training program. The program involves five sequential phases, the third being Firemanship Three.

Five courses in the Sequential Training Program lead a firefighter from entry into the service through officership: Firemanship I, II and III, Strategy and Tactics, and Staff and Command. Each of these courses is designed so that the firefighter may easily progress from one level of training to the next more difficult level.

Saturday men were divided into companies consisting of a mixture of firefighters from companies from all over Delaware. Their objective would be to listen to the dispatcher's message and answer the call. One man was designated captain. He was to decide what action the company would take in dealing with the fire.

Four problem areas were set up by the Delaware State Fire School staff: a fire in a private dwelling, a fire in a commercial building, a flammable liquid fire and a flammable gas fire. Each company would deal with each situation, one at a time, allowing a different man each time to take command of the company. The idea of the drills is to simulate a situation as true to life as possible. It also fosters group cooperation and accurate decision making.

Under the watchful eyes of Louis J. Amabili, director of the Delaware State Fire School, the firefighters run through practice problems 30-35 times during the course of the day.

Take for instance the propane tanks that were intentionally set afire. Little did the firefighters know that the tanks were empty and both ends of the fuel container removed to avoid explosion. Consumed by flames the tanks looked potentially dangerous and

that's what the fire school's intention was. The firefighters initial response would be to recognize the possibility of explosion and keep men and equipment at a safe, workable distance.

The dispatcher informs the company of the circumstances of the fire and its location and it is their responsibility to utilize their skills to stabilize and get the fire under control. Immediately after the drill is completed the instructors point out what the company can do next time to improve their firefighting procedure.

At a break between practice sessions one fireman remarked "I look at firefighting as not only a profession, but as a craft."

The Delaware State Fire School has realistically set four areas as their identifiable responsibilities: which are according to the Delaware State Fire School's 9th Annual Report: the training programs for firefighting; training programs for ambulance and rescue personnel; training programs for State agency, institution and industrial personnel; and technical services, which include the preparation of instructional outlines, visual aids, information bulletins, hand-out materials and consultations.

Training of ambulance and rescue personnel is a responsibility of DSFS that is accomplished through their Emergency Care Training Course. The instruction is performed by field instructors who have already satisfactorily completed the course and in many cases they have served for several years on ambulances throughout Delaware.

Amabili approximated that there are 150 part-time field instructors that operate through Delaware representing the State Fire School. "We know our instructors before we send them out," he remarked, adding that the field instructors are required to take at least two seminars once a year to remain active with the DSFS and must pick a subject area to become specialists in that area.

Modified emergency care courses are conducted regularly for police officers, nurses, industrial safety brigade members, and a host of other non-ambulance service personnel. Currently a course is being conducted every Tuesday night on campus. "I really get a lot out of it. It seems they consolidate so much information into 12 weeks of work," one student commented. "There's so much more to firefighting than I ever suspected," grimaced one firefighter. And after a full day Saturday, the men still had Sunday to look forward to when they'd resume another day of training.

Staff Photos by Joseph M. Carasaniti



JPB Undergoes Scrutiny

New Proposal Calls for Membership Changes

By GARY HOFER

The student judicial system is currently undergoing revision by the Student Life Committee as assigned by the Faculty Senate.

The revision of the system has been on the docket of the committee for a year and the proposals are expected to go into effect soon. The Judicial Policy Board (JPB) is reviewing the changes to insure that the system will operate smoothly when the proposals take effect, according to senior Philip Burton, chairman of the JPB.

"Most of the changes concern procedure," said Burton. Among some of the more substantive changes proposed, Burton is concerned mainly with the one dealing with the membership of the JPB.

At the present, there are eight members on the board including four faculty members and four students. The proposed change would put four students, two faculty

members, and two professional members from the administration on the committee. The change also states that the chairman of the JPB must be elected by the board from among the faculty members appointed.

Burton is opposed to this change "because a faculty member has other commitments and obligations to fulfill. A student would naturally do a better job because he or she would take a greater interest in the work of the JPB."

Burton described the JPB as "a unique body in that it runs the whole student judicial system." He is opposed to naming a faculty member as head "not because a student should be chairperson, but because a student should be allowed to be in that position."

There was an open hearing on this matter last Tuesday, in Smith Hall. The proposals were reviewed, and the recommendations of the JPB were presented.

The proposed student judicial system revisions encompass some matters of policy and procedure which are currently under dispute between the Student Life Committee and JPB. These are to be discussed at a meeting in 222 Hullahen Hall this Thursday.

The proposals will then go to the Faculty Senate for a vote. "If the proposals are accepted," said Burton, "most of them will probably go into effect immediately." The changes which concern membership of judicial bodies should occur at the beginning of the next term of membership, according to Burton.

NEWARK NEWS STAND

70 E. Main St., Newark
Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m. 368-8770
New from Straight Arrow

Baxter's Guitar Books
Natural Sweet Tooth Cookbook
Songs of Love & Hate
Black American Travel Guide
AND OTHERS

Also: Fireside Book of Chess
The Cosmic Connection
Folksinger's Wordbook
The Fruit Cookbook
Kites and String

Now in Newark

HAIRSTYLIST for men

Dry Cut \$4 Complete \$8
LAYER CUTS • SHAGS • RAZOR CUTS
also lady's haircutting

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY-368-1306

Yucatan hammocks jewelry
baskets & wickerware (302) 368-7087
Columbian weaves
Mexican tin
handcrafts imports
58 D. E. Main St.
in the Mini-Mall
Quality Consignments Welcome
Wallhangings from Guatemala
terrariums & terrarium kits

SENIORS

Order your Senior Graduation Announcements

NOW THROUGH APRIL 7

Samples can be seen and orders placed in the U.D.C.C. Offices located below the Faculty Dining Club in the Student Center.

Announcements - \$1⁵⁰ / package of 5
Personal Name Cards - \$3⁰⁰ / 100 cards
Announcement orders will be available to be picked up the first week of May.

ABBOTT'S SHOE REPAIR

92 East Main Street

New BOOTS—

dingo

RED WING SHOES

Wolverine Boots

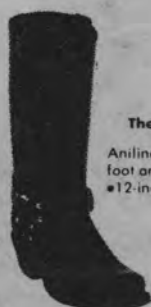
Herman Shoes

acme



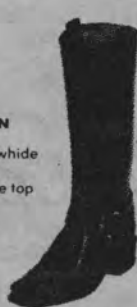
The NEOSHO

Vintage Tan cowhide foot and top with Brandy Mod Teak cowhide side panel and Brigade strap. 12-inch stovepipe top



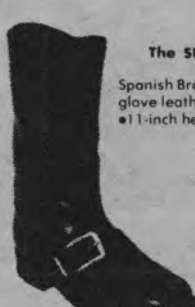
The SANDOAN

Aniline Brown cowhide foot and top. 12-inch stovepipe top



The ROUSTABOUT

Spanish Brandy Brown full grain glove leather foot and top. 14-inch stovepipe top. Fully leather lined



The SURFER

Spanish Brandy full-grain glove leather foot and top. 11-inch height



The "WILD SIDE"

Blue Sueded Cowhide foot and Blue Denim top. 12-inch stovepipe top. Composition outsoles. Boar Snoot toe. Western Heel



8" Moccasin Toe Boot and 6" shoe. Okra rawhide leather uppers. Full grain saddle tan leather linings. Cushion insole. Vibram sole and heel.

FULL LINE OF SHOE REPAIRING — SOLES, HEELS, STITCHING, ETC.
don't throw your old shoes away. save them at abbott's

Hours: 9-5:30 M, T, Th, S
9-9 W, F



Band Practice Makes Perfect

By LARRY WALTER

Take some part-time musicians, place them in a practice hall well stocked with assorted amps, guitars, drums, and microphones, pepper with new song arrangements, and rehearse until "tight."

The result is the band you hear at the dorm dance or the frat party or maybe at a local bar. They vary in the type of music they play, their instrumentation, and their future goals, but by the time they begin playing in public, they all have one thing in common, they've spend hundreds of hours practicing. A typical rehearsal session of one Newark band goes something like this.

The musicians wander in with a six-pack or two in hand, exchange greetings, and soon file down a set of narrow steps to their basement practice room. This is small and resembles an obstacle course made of wires, mike stands, and speaker cabinets.

After a few minutes of tuning, the group runs through some songs. These are tunes learned at previous practices and are played mainly as a warm-up. One tune has a weak ending, and is practiced a few more times, after which they proceed to the main point of this session—new songs.

"I thought we could use a bass and lead run at the beginning," comments one guitarist. With this, the verbal discussion of the song arrangement has begun. This is the first step in learning a tune, since the musicians learn their individual parts before they come to a rehearsal. Like most rock and country bands, they

pick the musical parts from the records by ear. They never use music.

Once suitable intros, breaks, and an ending have been chosen for the song, it is played through for the first time. It sounds rough but the group seems pleased, as they work out a few changes in the arrangement.

About three or four playings later the song is ready for the addition of vocal harmonies. These are also picked out by ear. The bass player claims that since vocals are usually the weakest element of a band, they spend extra time perfecting theirs.

With harmonies added, the group relies on repetition of the song to tighten it up. When they are finally satisfied with this one, they go through the same learning process with another new song. They average three to five new tunes per practice.

One of the guitarists, when questioned as to whether playing in a band was worth the work replied, "To me it's worth it, because it's what I personally like to do. There is a lot of work involved, but it's also very rewarding. I get a tremendous rush just from playing for people and having them respond."

"Yeah," added the bass player, "if you're satisfied with the sound of the group and the way everything is working, you mind the work even less. It gets to a point where everything just keeps getting better. Then you know the band has good potential."

The band finished their final tune and leisurely packed up a few of the instruments. As they made their way up the stairs, they were already discussing material for their next rehearsal.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

GIVE ME AN "E"—A guitarist tunes up his instrument for the warm-up of an evening of practice.

Cycle Buffs Solve Transportation Woes

By LINDA SCHNEIDER

Are you tired of walking to work or to class? Are you spending too much on gasoline? Well, the bicycle industry has found a remedy for the situation.

According to the import manager of The Chain Gang store in Newark, sales are booming for bicycles. Not only young people, but also middle-aged people have started to adopt the bicycle as a means of transportation.

When contemplating buying a bicycle, the intended use is an important determining factor. On-campus or short-run hauls necessitate only the three or five-speed bicycle, the English bicycles are advised as being probably the best, commented the import manager. However, for long distance traveling,

the ten-speed is the answer. Peugeot (French) and Raleigh (English), according to the manager, are the best ten-speeds.

Another factor to be considered is the frame. The construction of the frame is extremely important. A frame's durability and strength are central to the bicycle's composition, the Chain Gang's manager remarked. American frames which are constructed during a high temperature process involve welding heavy tubing. As the frame cools, it becomes brittle.

In contrast, European bicycles are constructed from two interlocking triangular pieces under a low temperature process to form a lug frame. In addition, European frames are hand-made in contrast to the

American factory-built bicycles, he continued.

The brakes and the derailleur are essentials in buying a bicycle, the manager added. Good brakes will activate halfway down causing the brake shoes to press on the rims of the tires. The brakes should be light and have fast action. In a medium price range, Mafac, Weinmann, Universal brakes are recommended, according

to Chain Gang. Brake extension bars are discouraged as being unsafe because the action is not quick enough.

The derailleur, a French invention, should be supple for changing gears. The best derailleur is the Campagnola that sells for over \$100 a set, stated the manager. However, practically speaking, the cheaper Simplex system is advised.

The future of the bicycle boom seems to indicate acknowledged the import manager, that a leveling-off will occur. It is probable that sales will continue to increase and eventually a plateau will be reached, he continued. Determining factors of the situation depend on whether the sales are an indication of an American fad or a change in American life style, he concluded.

Buckley to Speak Tomorrow

New York Senator to Discuss 'Human Activity, Freedom

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, (C-NY), who recently called for the resignation of President Nixon, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

He will discuss "Human Action and Human Freedom" as part of the "Economic Order and the Future" lecture series.

Buckley was elected as the candidate of New

York's Conservative Party in a three-way race in 1970. A life-long Republican, he lists himself as "Conservative-Republican" in the Congressional Directory.

Buckley has called for the abolition of wage and price controls, saying they "attack

(Continued to Page 17)

By BETSY LUFF

Meetings to present the Clearance for Upper Division Study in Teacher Education to students will be held the last two weeks of April.

Experiences include sophomore and junior representative to Nursing College Council and active in Student Nurse's Association of Delaware (SNAD).
Disease: Not enough communication
Prognosis: Good
Treatment: Vote for Maguire

**Office of Academic Planning & Evaluation
&
Graduate Student Association**

Under the auspices of the
Fondation Internationale
de Delaware
and the Cinema Committee
of the Delaware Art Museum

165 E. MAIN ST.
MOST SIZES IN STOCK

★ Application forms will be available in the Dept. of Political Science
★ Office, Smith Hall. Questions should be directed to Prof. Marian
★ Palley or Prof. James Oliver. Deadline for applications is April 16,
★ 12:00.
★

UDCC Candidates State Their Viewpoints

Szabo Considers Students' Support Necessary



Gerry Szabo

Apathy Can Turn Student Government Into 'Hollow' Group, Candidate Says

By JANET SKEWIS

"I'm worried about the apathy."

This is one concern of junior Gerry Szabo as a candidate for University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) president. In order for the student government to be effective, Szabo considers student support necessary. "Otherwise it is only a hollow organization."

His objectives include plans to finance women's studies, which he considers important to the growth of the university. He also wants to finance women's and men's intramural sports. Szabo is a commuter and is therefore interested in promoting publicity for commuters. They represent a high percentage of

university enrollment and should be recognized to a greater extent, he maintained.

Szabo stated that the university is tightening up on regulations (for example, he pointed out, the required index for student teaching was recently raised). Szabo wants to introduce change and give the students more voice.

Szabo is currently working on a "Commission for Power." It involves an investigation of who runs things on campus, who to go to for information, and how to make changes. It will be printed and should be out around mid-April, he said.

Szabo spent 3 years at the University of Texas at El Paso. He was involved with the judicial system and intra-student government. He enlisted in the navy and later traveled in the U.S. and abroad. He is now a physical education major at the university and plans on a career in physical therapy.

Lewis Aims for Increased Political Awareness

Junior Says Government Must Work In Improved Conjunction with Students

By JANET SKEWIS

The main objective for junior Steve Lewis as a University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) presidential candidate is to increase political awareness among students on university, city, and state issues.

According to Lewis, to achieve this, the student government needs to work closely with the student. Lewis feels that, in the past, the student government has been isolated from the students due to a lack of communication. He therefore wants to increase the size of the college council, by including 15 representatives. They would increase communication between the government and the students.

He thinks the college council should deal with a greater number of campus issues, both social and academic.

Other Lewis objectives include involving the university and the community on issues, increasing cooperation between students and faculty in order to protect each other's interests, extend library and scrounge hours, retain a lawyer to investigate the legality of administrative behavior, and provide legal aid to students.

He also wants to change the student teacher's fee, increase the student membership in the Faculty Senate, and look into a possible shuttlebus service to the major Newark apartment complexes.

Lewis has been involved with the judicial policy board, the SGA, and the student lobby. As president of UDCC he thinks he would be one means of access to the administration.



Steve Lewis

Lacking Quorum, UDCC Debates Plan

By LARRY HANNA

Hampered by the lack of a quorum for the second time in the past three meetings, the seven University of Delaware Coordinating Council members present at Sunday's meeting approved a proposed expansion of student representation on the Faculty Senate.

Proposed by student Faculty Senator Mike Ingersoll, the proposal would increase the number of undergraduates on the senate from the present two to seven, one for each undergraduate college.

If passed by yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, the proposal would still have to be approved at a meeting of the entire university faculty to take place later this month.

Some argument broke out over several provisions of Ingersoll's proposal, which states that "should vacancies of any college seat occur, the UDCC Elections Committee shall hold a large special elections to fill these vacancies."

After several council members expressed confusion about this provision, Ingersoll explained that it was intended as a "back-up system" in case there were no candidates at all from a college. Education Council President Sam Tomaino, however, objected that "because somebody resigns doesn't necessarily mean the whole college is disinterested," pointing out that the proposal as written would provide for an at-large election as soon as a vacancy came up.

Ingersoll subsequently agreed with UDCC President Chris Powell that the at-large concept could be deleted and the matter could be dealt with finally in the UDCC by-laws. The members present then agreed unanimously to endorse the proposal.

The room lottery plan recently approved by the Office of Residence Life also came up for discussion at the meeting, with UDCC secretary Vicki Steen observing that she had heard numerous complaints about the plan and questioned whether the UDCC couldn't become involved in the issue.

In response, UDCC Treasurer Steve Ervin pointed

out that, in order for the Council to become involved in a Resident Student Association matter such as the lottery, someone would have to get up a petition with 60 student signatures on it asking the UDCC to intervene.

Tomaino criticized Residence Life's contention that the opposed system is not "discriminatory," maintaining that it does discriminate against students who live long distances from the university.

Steen suggested that the administration might assist students in obtaining nine-month leases and that shuttle bus and security escort services might be extended to apartment dwellers, but drew mostly negative response as to the feasibility of these measures.

Student Activities Committee co-chairman Paul Grossman reported on current and future SAC activities, predicting that if this spring's "mini-concerts" are successful, "there is a chance we could put on medium-size Mitchell (Hall) concerts next year."

ANY GIRL INTERESTED IN
PARTICIPATING IN THE

**Miss University
of
Delaware Pageant**

PLEASE COME TO A MEETING
Tuesday, April 2
(TODAY)

At 6:00 In The
Kirkwood Room
Second Floor Student Center

THIS CONTEST IS
PRELIMINARY TO THE
**Miss Delaware
Scholarship Pageant**

AND FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE
**Miss America
Scholarship
Foundation**

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION
CALL PAUL
GROSSMANN
738-2771



STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM OPENINGS

●The University of Delaware Student Judicial System provides an opportunity for students to PARTICIPATE in the governance of their own lives by helping to establish and maintain judicial and social policies, as well as student codes of conduct, consistent with an educational community.

●Members of the Student Judicial System include students, faculty, and staff. Student members of the campuswide student judicial bodies (Student Court, Faculty - Student Appellate Court, Judicial Policy Board) are appointed by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council.

●NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUSWIDE STUDENT JUDICIAL BODIES, FOR A TERM OF MAY 1, 1974 to MAY 1, 1975, ARE NOW OPEN:

- STUDENT COURT -- 7 openings
- FACULTY-STUDENT APPELLATE COURT-4 openings
- JUDICIAL POLICY BOARD--3 openings

Positions are also available on the following Board of Trustees Committees:

Executive

Agriculture

Finance

Student Affairs

Grounds & Buildings

Education & Training

Honorary Degrees

Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics

●COPIES of the Student Judicial System Policy may be found in the Student Guide to Policies, which may be obtained in the SGCC office or in the Student Information Center.

●APPLICATIONS for these openings may be picked up 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. MONDAY through FRIDAY in the Student Government of College Councils Office in the basement of the Student Center.

●APPLICATIONS may be handed in at the above times in the SGCC office, or sent via campus mail to Vic Kasun, S G C C Nominations Chairman, c/o S G C C office, Room B-1, Student Center.

●APPLICATIONS must be handed in by MONDAY, APRIL 8.

For more information concerning ANY of the above positions - Please contact Vic Kasun - chairman of the Nominations Committee, Rm. B-1, Student Center or Ph-2771.

Films Focus on Art

Lord Kenneth Clark's film series "Pioneer of Modern Painting," will be shown at John M. Clayton Hall, on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. now through May 2. A one credit course is being offered along with the film series and will meet from 7-8:20 p.m. prior to the film.

Series tickets are available for \$3 from the cultural programs office of the Division of Continuing Education in Clayton Hall. Single tickets will be sold at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The topics scheduled are Paul Cezanne, April 3-4; Claude Monet, April 10-11; George Seurat, April 17-18; Henri Rousseau, April 24-25; and Edvard Munch, May 1-2.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE AL PACINO, Best Actor



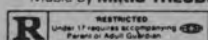
Many of his fellow officers considered him
the most dangerous man alive
—an honest cop.

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
presents

AL PACINO "SERPICO"

Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS
Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release



Original Soundtrack Album on Paramount Records and Tapes



DELAWARE PREMIERE • STARTS TOMORROW

•Just Minutes Away
Exit 9 of I-95 • 1 1/4 miles
North on Marsh Road
WEEKNITES 7 & 9:20 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. — 5:40 • 8PM • 10:15 PM

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2 PM • BARGAIN MAT. WED. AT 1 PM

BRANMAR CINEMA
Marsh and Silverside Roads
Tel. 475-1444

RSA Protests Plans. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

initiative in improving conditions of their room." The bill makes provisions for students to paint their own rooms, using paint purchased from the university. The bill limits the number of times a room can be painted (only once every two years) and limits the number of colors (only three) one of which is ceiling color that can be used in a room.

Fred Schranck, sponsor of the bill, emphasized that the passing of the bill does not now give students the right to paint their rooms. "It's only

recommendations which I will pass on to the Housing Department." Schranck did not anticipate too much difficulty in having the recommendations made into university policy, since most of the recommendations had been made with supervision from university officials.

Candidates for president and vice-president of RSA spoke briefly, stating their positions and reasons for wanting to become executives.

John Barth, of the Food Committee, reported that the results of a campus survey

Population Lecture

Dr. Gordon DiRenzo of the sociology department will discuss "Population Density and Human Behavior" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 007 of Hall Education Building, as part of the People and the Planet lecture series.

indicated that Rodney Dining Hall carried 30 per cent of the load at each meal time, while students felt that the best food could be found at Pencader Dining Hall. Chip Harris, in charge of refrigerators, announced that pick-up dates for refrigerators leased from the university will be Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8.

girls!
put this in
your purse
before
they
get in
your hair!



The earth shattering noise from this purse-fitting horn gives you the protection you've been looking for against muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into this amazing new Vigilant Alarm and you're ready. No wires required. Complete package includes super simple instructions showing how the Alarm can also be easily installed on windows or doors. GET VIGILANT BEFORE THEY GET YOU.

SUPPLY LIMITED . . . MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send me _____ of Vigilant Burglar Alarms
I enclose \$3.00 for each Vigilant Alarm.

I understand that if I am not totally
satisfied, I will receive a complete refund
if returned within 10 days.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Family Jewels Ltd.
3431 West Villard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

P & R House
LTD.



Baggie's Sale

\$5.88 each or
3 for \$12.88



Pre-Easter Clearance

SALE

20% to 50%
Thru Out The Shop

•Shirts

India Imports & "our own"

•Shorts

Mini-length & Jamaica

•Swim Suits

Bikinis & "Tank Suits"

•Other Things Galore!

PEGGY CRONIN

Main St. FASHIONS Newark



HAPPY HARRY'S CH

TO THE B O N

**164
EAST
MAIN ST.
738-6464**

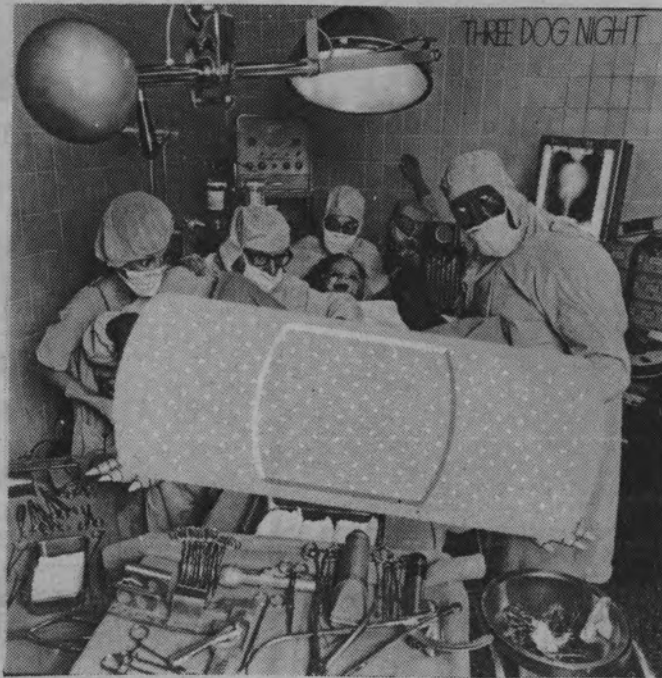
HOURS: Mon.-FRI. 9 AM-10 PM PHARMACY HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 AM-9 PM
SAT. 9 AM-9 PM SAT. 9 AM-6 PM
SUN. 10 AM-8 PM SUN. 10 AM-2 PM

ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR OTHER STORES:

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

OGLETOWN SHOPPING CENTER

MILLTOWN SHOPPING CENTER



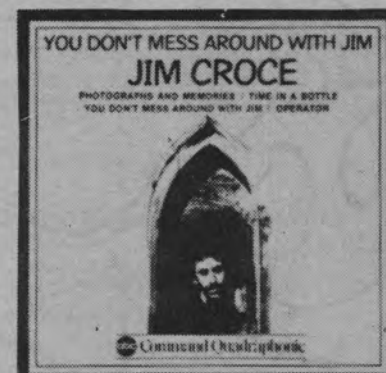
**THREE DOG NIGHT
HARD LABOR**
 Was \$6.98 NOW \$4.49!



AROUND THE WORLD
 Was \$9.96 NOW \$5.98



NATURALLY
 Was \$5.98 NOW \$3.39



**YOU DON'T MESS AROUND
WITH JIM**

Was \$5.98 NOW \$3.39



I GOT A NAME

Was \$5.98 NOW

JIM C

OPS RECORD PRICES

E !!

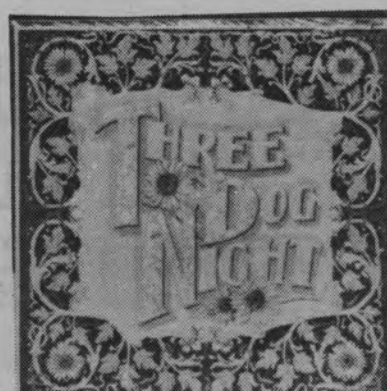
WEEK LONG SALE—

TUESDAY, APRIL 2—TUESDAY, APRIL 9



CYAN

Was \$5.98 NOW **\$3.39**



SEVEN SEPARATE FOOLS

Was \$6.98 NOW **\$4.49**



HARMONY

Was \$5.98 NOW **\$3.39**



GOLDEN BISQUITS

Was \$5.98 NOW **\$3.39**



IT AIN'T EASY

Was \$4.98 NOW **\$2.99**



LIVE AT THE FORUM

Was \$4.98 NOW **\$2.99**



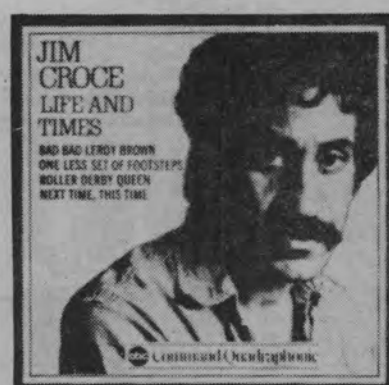
SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

Was \$4.98 NOW **\$2.99**



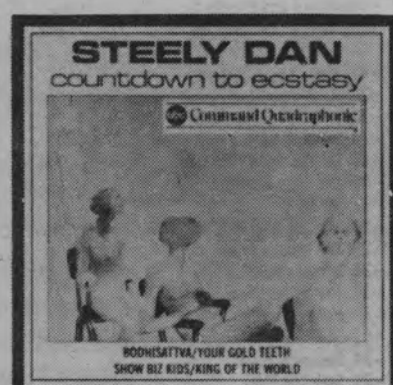
"ONE"

Was \$4.98 NOW **\$2.99**



LIFE AND TIMES

Was \$5.98 NOW **\$3.39**



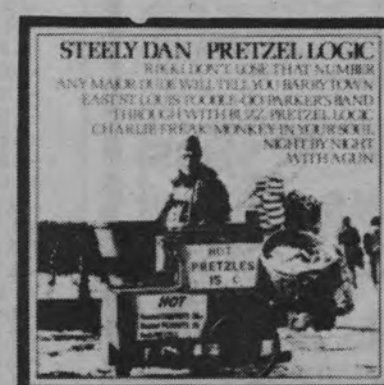
COUNTDOWN TO ECSTASY

Was \$5.98 NOW **\$3.39**



CAN'T BUY A THRILL

Was \$5.98 NOW **\$3.39**



PRETZEL LOGIC

Was \$6.98 NOW **\$4.49**

CROCE

STEELY DAN

THIS WEEK

TODAY

LECTURE - Informal dialogue with Faith Ringgold, artist and feminist, 3-5 p.m. Warner Main Lounge.

WORKSHOP - Poetry workshop with Gloria Hull, assistant professor of English, at 8 p.m. in Warner Main Lounge.

LECTURE - Dr. Allen Forte of Yale University will lecture on "A New Look at Schoenberg's Atonal Music" at 11 a.m. in 207 Amy E. duPont Music Building.

LECTURE - Chemistry and law, in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

LECTURE - Lunch held at the Center for International Arts with speakers from two Warsaw Pact countries and two NATO countries at 12 p.m. Corner of Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue.

DISCUSSION - "What the Media Does to Women," a discussion led by the women of Warner Hall looking at the advertising and philosophy prevalent in such magazines as "Cosmopolitan," "Redbook," "Good Housekeeping," etc. in Warner Hall Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE - in the Warner Hall Main Lounge at 9:30 p.m. for those women who are interested in Women's Studies to talk with the residents of Warner about the dorm.

TOMORROW

LECTURE - "The Female Job Ghetto" sponsored by Business and Economics College Council, 12-1 p.m.

SKIT - "Does He Have Good Legs?" in Bacchus at 1 p.m. Panel discussion on "Women in the Job Market" with Barbara Cameron, Myrtle Bowe and others at Bacchus follows.

WORKSHOPS - Warner Basement Lounge: 12:30 p.m. Prenatal Care with Cheryl Moore of the College of Nursing; 1:30 p.m. Natural Childbirth with Reed Suchanec; 3:30 p.m. - "The Pill - What are the Facts?" Mary Rowzee speaker; 7 p.m. - "Feminine Hygiene and Gynecological Exams" with Joanne Donnarumma and Michele Kosiorek; 8:30 p.m. - "Self-Help and Self-Examination" with Joyce Brabner from the Women's Resource Center.

FILM - The Marx Brothers in "Go West," 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9, and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

COLLOQUIUM - "The Changing Structure of Nuclear Physics" with Professor Fay Ajzinberg-Selove, University of Pennsylvania, 4 p.m. Room 131 Sharp Lab.

DISCUSSION - "Population Density and Human Behavior," at 7 p.m. in Room 007 Hall Education Building, Dr. Gordon J. DiRenzo, professor of sociology, speaker.

LECTURE - "Sex Roles and Social Patterns" by Dr. Barbara Settles and Dr. Steve Finner in Room 115 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m.

LECTURE - "Modernization of Japan: A Case in Comparison," with Joyce Lebra in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, 8 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM - Poetry reading with Ann Stanford from California State University in the Student Center at 4 p.m.

LACROSSE - Delaware vs. Villanova, at 3:30 p.m. next to Delaware Fieldhouse.

TENNIS - Delaware vs. Lehigh at 2 p.m. next to Delaware Fieldhouse.

CONCERT - Madrigal Singers and Women's Ensemble Concert 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

FILM - "Paul Cezanne" at 8:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

THURSDAY

DISCUSSION - "Opportunities in Business and How to Apply for a Job" at 3 p.m. in Room 130 Smith Hall.

PANEL DISCUSSION - "A New Look at Traditional Business Careers" at 4 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall.

DISCUSSION - Dr. Juanita Kreps author of "Sex in the Marketplace: American Women at Work" at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

DISCUSSION - Women inmates will discuss Delaware's rehabilitation program at 7:30 p.m. in Pencader Dining Hall lounge.

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. Temple at 3 p.m. at Delaware baseball field.

SHORT COURSE - There will be a short camping course at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room. The topic is Equipment.

STATE THEATRE Newark, Del.

"BEST
AMERICAN
MOVIE
OF
THE
YEAR!"

—Rolling Stone

**WALKING
TALL**
A BCPP Production
A service of Cox Broadcasting Corp.
In Color
CINEMA
RELEASING

Shows
at
7:00
and
9:45

WORKSHOP - Led by National Organization of Women members on "Determining What Is Most Important to Your Future" in Warner Hall lounge at 6 p.m.

MOVIES - with the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and more at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Room 120 Smith Hall. 50 cents with ID. Sponsored by Lane Hall.

DIALOGUE - with Nancy Hanks, former missionary to Africa, now a Philadelphia midwife, at 8 p.m. in Warner Hall Main lounge.

DISCUSSION - on women in religion with Monica McKig, graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and an active member of women's groups in Washington, D.C. at 9 p.m. in Warner Hall lounge.

... Discusses Inflation

(Continued from Page 3)

Bronfenbrenner, is that our "monetary religion" has changed. The old religion was one of sound money where government deficit could not be financed by expanding money supply since it could not be backed with gold, he explained.

Today, we are not concerned with the gold value of money and as a result government policy affects the economy differently, claimed the professor.

Bronfenbrenner did not consider our present situation to be helpless, but he did say that it will "probably have to get a lot worse before it gets better."

International Lunch

The Center for International Arts will sponsor a weekly International lunch featuring guest officials from various countries speaking on the European Security Conference in Geneva. The lunches will be held every Tuesday at 12 noon at the center which is located on the corner of Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue.

The first luncheon on April 2 will feature representatives from two NATO countries and two Warsaw Pact countries, as well as a representative from the State Department.



SPANISH HAPPENING

\$299

plus 15%
for taxes and services per person,
based on four persons in a
two-bedroom apartment.

May 19 - June 10, 1974

No Regimentation! Do Your Own Thing!

—ALL INCLUSIVE FEATURES—

Round trip jet between New York and Malaga, Spain, via scheduled carrier.

Round trip transfers between airport and apartment in Spain.

Attractive accommodations at an apartment complex near Torremolinos and overlooking the Mediterranean. All apartments have a living-dining room, fully equipped kitchen, two twin-bedded bedrooms each with private bath, radio, and private balcony plus daily maid service, one olympic and one heated swimming pool, bar, restaurant, discotheque and social lounge.

—OPTIONAL FEATURES AVAILABLE (PRICES PER PERSON)—

3-person apartment — \$20. 2-person apartment — \$40. 1-person apartment — \$80. (Double price for 6 weeks)

Sightseeing tours, volley ball, Spanish classes, sailing, fishing, tennis, horseback riding, water skiing, swimming, archery, ping pong, bullfight lessons, flamenco, musical groups, karate, & movies.

SPECIAL - Six Weeks For \$60. May 19 - July 1, 1974.

—TOTAL TOUR COST (WITHOUT OPTIONS)—

Total tour cost is \$368.85 - (\$343.85 + \$3.00 U. S. Departure Tax + \$22.00 Fuel Surcharge).

John Phillips
Student Travel Information Services

U.D.C.C. Offices (Student Center)
Newark, Delaware 19711

Phone: 738-2771

STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL FILMS POLL

Please select 15 films which you would like to see programmed for the fall semester and drop this poll in one of the boxes in a dining hall, the Student Center or Christiana Commons by Friday, April 5.

- 1. Bang the Drum Slowly
- 2. Billy Jack
- 3. Blume in Love
- 4. Camelot
- 5. Charley Varrick
- 6. Class of '44
- 7. A Clockwork Orange
- 8. Cops and Robbers
- 9. Cries and Whispers
- 10. The Damned
- 11. The Day of the Jackal
- 12. The Don is Dead
- 13. The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds
- 14. Electra Glide in Blue
- 15. Executive Action
- 16. Five on the Blackhand Side
- 17. The Godfather

- 18. Harold and Maude
- 19. Harry in Your Pocket
- 20. The Heartbreak Kid
- 21. High Plains Drifter
- 22. Jeremy
- 23. Jesus Christ Superstar
- 24. Junior Bonner
- 25. Let the Good Times Roll
- 26. The Long Goodbye
- 27. MASH
- 28. McCabe and Mrs. Miller
- 29. The Nelson Affair
- 30. O'Lucky Man
- 31. The Paper Chase
- 32. Paper Moon
- 33. The Poseidon Adventure
- 34. Savage Messiah
- 35. Save the Tiger

- 36. Scarecrow
- 37. Sound of Music
- 38. State of Siege
- 39. Steelyard Blues
- 40. Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
- 41. Sweet Sweetback's Baadass Song
- 42. THX 1138
- 43. Touch of Class
- 44. Trick Baby
- 45. Two People
- 46. Walking Tall
- 47. The Way We Were
- 48. Westworld
- 49. Woodstock
- 50. Five Easy Pieces
- 51. _____
- 52. _____

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUNDAY CINEMA

Is there any other Type of film/film series that you would go to? _____

Would you be interested in purchasing a series ticket to the Saturday night films with some savings and no showing commitments?
—Yes—No—Not Sure

Approximately how many Saturday Nite Flicks (and 9:45 Sunday Nite Showings) have you attended this semester?
_____ Sunday Cinema?

For those interested in selecting the Sunday Cinema, there will be a selection meeting Friday, April 5 at 4:00 in the Kirkbride Rm., S.C. The Saturday Flicks and Sunday Cinema are brought to you by the Student Center Council, and we meet on Tuesdays at 4:30 in the S.C.

PIZZA SUBS
STEAKS
FRENCH FRIES
Assorted Sandwiches

We use
AMOROSO
rolls.

We slice
the meat
while
you wait.

HALL'S

DELIVERY EVERY EVENING
175 EAST MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DELAWARE
PHONE 737-9890
Mon.-Sat. 10:00 til 2:30 a.m.
SUNDAY 11:00 til 1:00 a.m.

... Buckley to Discuss Human Freedom

(Continued from Page 9)

the symptoms instead of the causes," and has introduced legislation to create an incentive for investors to participate more actively in minority-owned businesses.

He has spoken out frequently on the need for a strong national defense and has pushed for a tougher U.S. posture on international drug

traffic. He has recently completed an investigation of the influence of hard drugs on the recording industry.

In the Senate, Buckley serves on the Committee on Public Works and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

A native of New York City, Buckley received his bachelor degree from Yale University

in 1943 and then served in the U.S. Navy. After graduating from Yale Law School in 1949, he joined a New York law firm.

In 1953, Buckley joined the Catawba Corp., a firm providing administrative, technical and financial services to petroleum and mineral exploration companies.

RIDING EASY IN THE HARNESS—

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
by

THOMAS McCLAIN, CSB
at

STUDENT CENTER,
EWING ROOM D&E

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
at 4 P.M.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

SEWAGE PROBLEM HITS UDCC - Student Government offices have been plagued recently by leakage from Student Center pipes. The material, seeping out of the walls, has caused an unbearable stench in the basement rooms.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Diamond State Telephone

Women

"Emphasis on Women II" will present a discussion with Sr. Alice Hanks, a nun and midwife missionary in Africa presently practicing midwifery in Philadelphia on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Warner Hall basement lounge.



SAM'S
STEAK HOUSE

WE DELIVER!

10 AM-3 AM
If you're having a party,
CALL US, we cater

ANY SANDWICH
you want...we make!

Hot Roast Beef Subs
with absolutely
everything

\$1.55

open 9 am until you stop
coming in! 731-9891
24 Academy St.
Newark

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5!

WALL & WALL SOUND

SUPER SOUND SALE!

RECORDS & TAPES

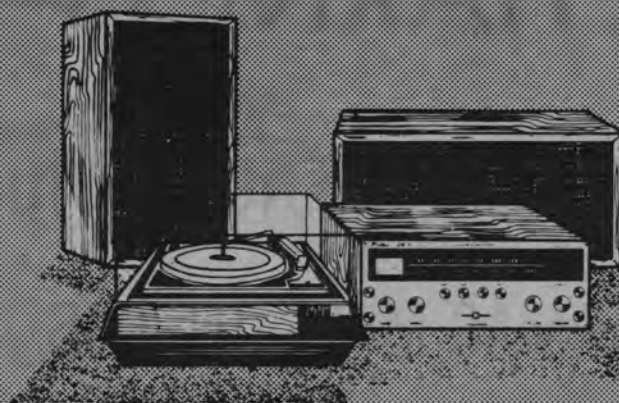
ALL
\$5.98
LPS

\$3³³

ALL
\$6.98
TAPES

\$4⁴⁹

WITH THIS AD ONLY



BSR

McDONALD

AR



Traditional Merantz quality is evident in their Model 2015 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. It has provisions for turntable, tape deck, headphones, etc. With more power than you'd find in any smaller unit, it sells by itself for \$229.95. The BSR 250A2 Automatic Turntable has a cueing lever, anti-skating, and a Shure Magnetic Cartridge, yet it sells, complete with base & dust cover, for only \$80.00. For fullness and clarity of sound, the AR-7 speakers compare favorably with other larger and more expensive speakers. They each have an 8" Woofer and a 1 1/2" Tweeter and a rear control for high frequencies. They sell by themselves for \$130.00 a pair.

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$449.95

\$349⁸⁸

PIONEER
SE-20A
STEREO
HEAD
PHONES

\$24.95
Value



Pressure free,
contoured earpieces
of foam covered
vinyl provide
complete isolation
& comfort.

\$18⁸⁸

ESS
MODEL
NINE
SPEAKERS

One of the
finest all cone
speakers ESS
makes. Sound
as clear as
light at a
lightweight
price.



\$159
each



BSR **McDONALD** 8 TRACK
TAPE DECK \$49.95

Handsome
cabinetry with
walnut grain trim to
match your
components. Connects
to any hi-fi
system.

Value

\$19⁸⁸

CRAIG
STEREO
CASSETTE
DECK



with DOLBY

Dolby Noise
Reduction system
reduces unwanted
noises and tape hiss.

179.95
Value

\$149⁸⁸

GE
PORTABLE
CASSETTE
RECORDER



Lightweight &
durable. Makes
perfect recordings
every time.

\$19⁸⁸



SUPERSCOPE

FM CAR RADIO
CONVERTER

Enjoy FM from
your car's AM
radio by
connecting this
easy to
install conver-
ter.

\$24⁸⁸



IN-DASH AM/FM
STEREO RADIO with
Built-In 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
\$129.95 Value

\$79⁸⁸

NAT'L.
ADVT.

BLACK
& WHITE

PORTABLE

T.V.



\$58

CHESTNUT HILL PLAZA
Chestnut Hill & Marrows Rds.
(Next to Gaylords)

NEWARK, DELAWARE
(302) 731-1466
Daily 10 to 9 Sunday 11 to 5

Take Chestnut Hill Rd.
(Rt. 4) North from the
campus to the Chestnut
Hill Plaza.



Also Stores In:
• ABINGTON, PA.
• FEASTERVILLE, PA.
• MORRISTOWN, PA.
• DEVON, PA.
• SPRINGFIELD, PA.
• LANGHORNE, PA.

CONVENIENT
TERMS
AVAILABLE
2 WAYS TO
CHARGE

WE
RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Bromberg Hypnotizes Audience with Guitar Pickin'

By SUSAN FLAHERTY

David Bromberg's unique style of blues combined with his versatile band produced one of the most enjoyable campus concerts of this year in a program sponsored by

the Student Activities Committee. Bromberg played in Mitchell Hall on Sunday night to a sell-out crowd that called for two encores.

Bromberg and the band switched from blues, to

bluegrass, to country and western with ease. After playing hypnotizing, steady blues, Bromberg would wake up the audience with foot-stomping fiddle music.

Bromberg was

accompanied by Tony Markellis on bass, Steve Mosley on drums, Neil Rossi on fiddle, Willy Novick on saxophone and Lewis London on banjo and mandolin.

London opened the concert with his own group, playing bluegrass and folk. London introduced some "friends to play some tunes with" and brought out Bromberg and Novick.

On several numbers, the band members and Bromberg

music

played back and forth, alternating instruments. For several blues numbers, the crowd cheered Novick's saxophone playing while Bromberg replied on guitar. During one song, Bromberg tried to top Novick by playing with his teeth.

Rossi and Bromberg played a fiddle duet encore that made the crowd demand



another encore, a quiet love song sung by Bromberg, accompanied by Novick on the flute.

While Bromberg went off stage, Rossi sang country-western songs almost faster than he played the fiddle. Although Bromberg said he was feeling poorly, Rossi's song brought him back on stage.

The band then played "The Maiden's Prayer," a slow blues number. Everyone got a little bit of solo in, with Rossi and Bromberg on duet fiddles, Novick on clarinet, and London on mandolin.

At the end of the three hour concert, Bromberg thanked the audience for listening.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

PICKIN' AND A STRUMMIN' Guitarist David Bromberg serenaded a sell-out crowd last Saturday night in Mitchell Hall.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY...
THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

WHO KILLED JFK?



A provocative verbal and visual presentation using hundreds of rare photographs and film taken at the scene of the assassination. These photos, unseen by the Warren Commission, reveal incontrovertibly that the President was killed by a conspiracy and offer many hints as to who was responsible.

Carpenter Sports Building
8:00 P.M.
Monday, April 8
Free with Student I.D.
50¢ Public Admission

Why pay 20¢
when you can
get better for 15¢?

The daily Washington Post is now
available for sale
at the Student Center
main desk.

Pick up your copy today

PILNICK'S DOCKSIDER



Men's: \$23.00
Women's: \$21.00

48 EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK

*** SGCC ELECTIONS ***

APRIL 3 & 4 VOTE

**All Undergraduate Students
Are Eligible To Vote!**

Polling Places

**All resident students except Christiana
residents in all dining halls:**

Student Center Dining Hall

Russell Dining Hall

Harrington Dining Hall

Kent Dining Hall

Rodney Dining Hall

Pencader Dining Hall

Wednesday and Thursday

11-1:30

11-1:30

4:30-6:30

4:30-6:30

All Christiana residents:

Christiana Commons

Wednesday and Thursday

2-4 p.m.

2-4 p.m.

and

and

6-8 p.m.

6-8 p.m.

All Commuters: including fraternity residents:

**In Student Center in
front of Scrounge**

Wednesday and Thursday

10-4

10-4

Come & Meet & Listen

To the Candidates

Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 P.M.

Ewing A & B, Student Center

*** VOTE * VOTE * VOTE**

THE CANDIDATES!!!

U.D.C.C. OFFICERS & FACULTY SENATORS

UDCC PRESIDENT
H.T. Rusty Knauss II AS 75
Steve Lewis ED 75
Gerry Szabo PE 75
UDCC TREASURER
Ray Andrews BE 76A

UDCC SECRETARY
Paul Grossmann BE 75
James Reed EE 77

FACULTY SENATORS-2
Denise Barbieri AS 75
Colin P. Flaherty AS 77
John Flaherty AS 75

RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOC.

PRESIDENT
James Alexander AS 77
Richard Hauge AS 77
Frederick Schranck AS 75

VICE PRESIDENT
John G. Barth AS 76
Julie Fiorilli BE 75

COMMUTER'S ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT
Kent Aist EG 76

VICE PRESIDENT
Dave Burich AG 76
Jon Miller AS 76

SECRETARY
Carol Ewing ED 77
Bart Brizee AS 77

TREASURER
Joe Vozzella AG 76
Steve Stein AS 77

ARTS & SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESIDENT
Vic Kasun AS 75

VICE PRESIDENT
Bill Mahoney AS75

SECRETARY
Kathryn M. Massimilla AS 76

TREASURER
Kathy Nagy AS 77

DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Denise Barbieri AS 75
GEOLOGY
Michael Schilly AS 77

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Arturo J. Woodroffe AS 75

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Paul Cottrell AS 75

MATHEMATICS

Gino L. Liberati AS 76

POLITICAL SCIENCE ADVISORY

BOARD-5 MEMBERS AT LARGE

Jim Baker AS 75

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESIDENT
Robert Alphin AG 75
VICE PRESIDENT
Ross Harris AG 76
TREASURER
Deb Hertsch AG 76
SECRETARY
Gina Riggs AG 76
SENIOR REP. - 3
Corine Raphael AG 75
JUNIOR REP. - 3
Carol Patterson AG 76
Mary Ryan AG 76
Jane Tupin AG 76

Presently, There Are No Candidates In The Following Departments :

American Studies, Art, Art History, Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science & Statistics, Drama, English, Geography, History, International Relations, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Physics, Political Science, Sociology, Speech & Communication, Undeclared Majors.

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESIDENT
Peggy Gehlhaus BE 76
Eugenia Kemp BE 75
VICE PRESIDENT
Anne Capuano BE 77
Tina Weaver BE 75
SECRETARY
Jeanne Schielke BE 77
TREASURER
Paul Markowitz BE 77
Thomas McAvoy BE 75

EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESIDENT
Michael Layton ED 76
VICE PRESIDENT
Grier White ED 75
SECRETARY
Susan Krus ED 75
TREASURER
SECONDARY ED. REP.-3
ELEMENTARY ED. REP.-1
Susan Kline ED 76
SPECIAL ED. REP.-1
Karen Rilly ED 75
EARLY CHILDHOOD REP.-1

ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESIDENT
Wayne Stoltzfuz EE 75
Bill Rapp CE 75
VICE PRESIDENT
Al Dunlop EE 75
SECRETARY
TREASURER
SENIOR CLASS REP.-1 per major
JUNIOR CLASS REP.-1 per major
David J. Leary EE 76
SOPHOMORE CLASS REP.-1 per major

HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESIDENT Cynthia Terry HE 75	SENIOR CLASS REP.-4 Lou Ann Schwarten HE 75D
VICE PRESIDENT Sally London HE 76	Sue Clements HE 75
TREASURER Debra Harper HE 77	JUNIOR CLASS REP.-4 Linda Brugler HE 76
SECRETARY	SOPHOMORE CLASS REP.-4 Peggy Hanson HE 77

NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESIDENT Patti Ann Flatley NU 75 Carol J. Kulp NU 76 Paul E. Maguire NU 75	SECRETARY Deborah Cloud NU 76 Lisa Gottsegen NU 76	JUNIOR CLASS REP-1 Dorothy Atkinson NU 76 Debbie Duck NU 76
VICE PRESIDENT Nadine Bennett NU 76 Beth DiFrancisco NU 75 Diane Kistner NU 76 Vicky Martucci NU 76	TREASURER Kathy McDevitt NU 76 Cindy Milewski NU 76	Joyce McGrath NU 76 Nancy L. Wadman NU 76
SENIOR CLASS REP-1 Kathlyn O'Berly NU 75 Barbara Marzoa NU 75		SOPHOMORE CLASS REP.-1 Kim Aubrey NU 77 Lori DeVito NU 77

•All Students Vote for U.D.C.C. Officers and Faculty Senators. All Resident Students vote for R.S.A. Officers, and all Commuters Vote for Commuter Association Officers. All Students Vote For Their Respective College Council Officers and Members.



Art Affairs

MUSIC

Hawkwind will appear at the Tower Theater on Fri. at 8 p.m. Come dressed in 1999 dress to win trip to Los Angeles. Tickets \$5 and \$6.

Swarthmore College Orchestra and Chorus to present "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Lang Concert Hall, Swarthmore College, Fri. 8:15 p.m.

"Music from Marlboro" featuring chamber music selections, at the Grand Opera House, Market Street, Wilmington, tonight at 8 p.m.

FILMS

"The Clowns" by Federico Fellini, shown at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington, April 5, 6, and 7, at 8 p.m. Adults \$2, students \$1.

Grand Opera House will show: "Merchant of Four Seasons" April 19-21, 8 p.m. Adults \$2, students \$1.

"A Clockwork Orange" and "If" starring Malcolm McDowell, at the Theater of the Living Arts, South Street, Philadelphia, on April 5. "Clockwork" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. and "If" at 7:30 p.m. April 6-7 "Clockwork" will be shown at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and "If" at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

The Theater of the Living Arts is showing "Myra Breckinridge" (6:30 and 10:15 p.m.) and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (8:15 p.m.) April 8.

TELEVISION

"A Conversation with Betty Friedman" author of "The Feminine Mystique", April 7, 3 p.m., Channel 12.

David Storey's "The

Contractor" presented on "Theater in America", Channel 12, April 10, 8:30 p.m. "VD Blues" hosted by Dick Cavett, will be shown Thurs. at 9 p.m. Channel 12.

DRAMA

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," winner of a Tony award, will be presented at the Playhouse, Wilmington, April 22-27.

The Broadway comedy "Finishing Touches" presented at the Playhouse in Wilmington, April 15-22.

Franz Joseph Bogner, German mime and clown, will perform in Wolf Hall, Thurs. 8 p.m.

LECTURES

Somerville Day, Swarthmore College, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Theme: "Who knows what women can be when they are finally free to become themselves?"

ART

Exhibit of recent paintings by Maura E. Golin at Delaware State Arts Council, Wilmington, thru May 3, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Exhibit by French artist Jean Dubuffet, Delaware Art Museum, thru April 28. Museum open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

CYCLE INSURANCE LOW RATES

On-The-Spot-Coverage
6 month coverage
available

Call Art or Ray:
737-5100

Poor House LTD.



Yes, we have overalls



Plus—Flare & Straight Leg Jeans - Buckle Backs and Top Siders.

In addition to pants, we've got PLANTS: Cactus & Succulents

MAKAVEJEV'S 140 Smith

LOVE AFFAIR 7:30
free w/i.d.
\$1.00 w/i.d.
LIZA MINNELLI & JOEL GREY IN
CABARET
April 6 7:30 9:45
April 7 9:45
140 Smith

THE PASTEL MIMIC CO. 8:00
the Student Center Council meets every Tuesday in the Student Center at 4:30

WORKSHOP 4:30

Advance Ticket Sales Thurs. & Fri. Preceding Feature Noon-3 PM East Lounge S.C.

WHO CARES

about students?

HAUGE & BARTH

Show you care by voting in dining halls on Wednesday or Thursday at lunch or dinner.

Rich Hauge
Candidate for RSA President

John Barth
Candidate for RSA V.P.

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

The Candidates will be in the Ewing Room,
Student Center tonight at 7:30

SPRING SALE

Guitars	35% off
String Sets	20% off
Harmonicas	15% off
Guitar Straps	20% off
Metronomes	15% off

Brandywine Music Center
64 E. Main St.
368-7211

Grads to Get Teaching Tips

By LENORE HALL

Concern for the quality of the university's teaching standards has prompted the creation of a "College Teaching" lecture-discussion series.

Launched by the Graduate Student association and the College of Graduate Studies, the program is still in the planning stages, but will begin with a talk by Dr. James Soles of the political science department on "College Teaching as Seen by a Teacher" April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 Purnell Hall.

The aim of the program is to discover and help to correct any potential areas of weakness in teaching techniques. Right now the major concern lies with graduate students who are teaching as assistants, or who will be teachers in the future, although long-range plans for the series include increased participation by undergraduates.

The originator of the idea, Dr. William Cashin, university examiner in the office of Academic Planning and Evaluation, feels that college teachers receive too little training in teaching itself. He believes that skills such as lecture preparation, grading technique, and working with small groups, if strengthened, could greatly improve an individual's ability to effectively get a message across to students.

Steve Llanzo, president of the GSA, claims that "the average grad student is caught short of how to face a class," as teaching skills are not adequately stressed in graduate school.

The format of the College Teaching series, and the material to be covered therein, will depend on the needs of those who participate. Graduate students and teachers are urged to come and exchange ideas. A survey and general discussion will follow the first lecture, which is open to all interested persons.

To All Students,

We, the undersigned, endorse STEVE LEWIS for the office of President of the U.D.C.C. on the basis of his previous merits and, more importantly, on his potential to be an effective and responsive leader.

We feel that STEVE has the competence, determination, energy, and the desire to faithfully represent all of the students at the university, and therefore, we urge you to consider STEVE LEWIS for the position of U.D.C.C. President.

(signed)

Pat Brennan
Phil Burton
Blair Caviness
Joy Chisena
The Circle J's
Bill Cubit
Bob Dvornyk
John Flaherty
Peggy Gielhaus
Mark Grandell
Theo Gregory
Paul Grossman
Charley Hall

Roland Hardy
Gary Hartman
Jayne Hayden
Paul Hudy
Mike Kohler
Kathy Massimilla
Brooke McCauley
Ron Nimo
Bill Rapp
Vicki Steen
Denise Wike
Sue Willig
Sharleen

Enjoy the Rest of Your Life -



* rest is the basis of activity
* Deep rest is the basis of clear thinking and effective action
* for deep rest and a more dynamic & fulfilling activity

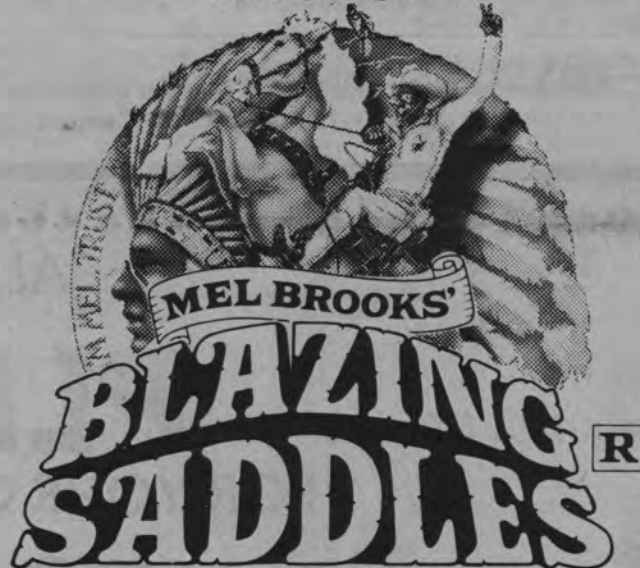
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

free
introductory

lectures - 8:00 PM Wednesday, April 3 Blue & Gold Room - Student Center

S.I.M.S. local center - 738-4961

GET READY U. of D. FOR THE
HILARIOUS TIME OF YOUR LIFE!
—TOMORROW—



OR NEVER GIVE A SAGA AN EVEN BREAK!
•EXCLUSIVE DELAWARE
PREMIERE
WEEKNITES AT 7 & 9 PM
FRI. & SAT. 6 & 8 & 10 PM
MAT. SUN. AT 2 PM

CINEMA CENTER
Newark Shopping Center
Tel. 737-3866

Love is ...



... giving her a red
rose.

Hilaman Roselawn Flowers
& Gifts
2706 Kirkwood Hwy.
Wilmington, Del. 19805
998-8841
MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD
DAILY DELIVERY TO NEWARK

SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, April 2-Student Center Lounge
Noon-2

Delaware Sculptor

RICHARD BAILEY

Sculpture study in New York and Carrara, Italy
Extensive training in marble sculpture and welding
Work in granite, precious and semi-precious stones
Exhibitions in Mass., Pa., Del., N.Y., Conn., Italy
Winner of the 1973 Silvermine Guild Award of \$1000
for Sculpture.

Free and open to the public—Sponsored by the Student Center

PLUS—UPCOMING CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

April 9
Block printing 2-4
Francis Hart Kirkbride Rm.

April 11
Cosmetics & Make-up
Clare Conrad of Bermaine Cosmetics
1:30-3
Kirkbride Room

April 16
Sandalmaking
Elise Andrews
1:30-3
Kirkbride Room



FREE UNIVERSITY COURSES

WOMEN IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

cospponsored by:

Business & Economics College Council
Dean of Students Office
Free University
Secretarial Studies
Warner Women's Studies

Weds. April 3rd 12 noon - 1:00 pm

Brown Bag Lunch in Bacchus Coffeehouse with free beverage

SKIT: "Does He Have Good Legs?"

followed by "Women and the Job Market" panel

Thurs. April 4th

3:00 pm in 130 Smith Hall

"Opportunities in Business? How to Apply For a Job" panel

3:45 Free Refreshments in basement foyer of Purnell Hall

4:00 pm in 115 Purnell Hall

"A New Look at Traditional Business Careers" panel

WOMEN'S SURVIVAL TACTICS

Open to All Women

Learn to help yourself survive the daily struggles that confront women trying to establish independent and self-sufficient lifestyles.

April 4 **DE-MYSTIFYING AUTO MECHANICS**: Demonstration

April 11 **GETTING CLEAR I** (Self-Help): Relaxing and Re-ordering, Yoga, Massage, Consciousness-Raising

April 18 **GETTING CLEAR II** (Professional Help): Existing options, Feminist Therapy

April 25 **HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS**: Single, Married, Changing, Divorced, Multilateral and Communal

May 2 **SURVIVING MOTHERHOOD**: Pregnancy and Childbirth, Single Parent Experience, Motherhood, Alternatives to Childbearing/Rearing

May 9 **WORK AND MONEY**: Employment hassles, Resumes, Credit, etc.

May 16 **WOMEN ORGANIZING**: Getting Together and Making Some Changes

TIME: 7:30 Thursdays

PLACE: Newark Women's Resource Center 57 West Park Place

COST: 50¢ per class

FOR INFORMATION: Call Terry 731-1243 or Joyce 368-9824

IS CHRISTIANITY RELEVANT IN THE CHRISTIAN WORLD TODAY?

cospponsored by: Harrington Complex
Campus Crusade for Christ
Free University

Thursday April 11 at 9:30 pm

Discussion in Harrington C Lounge

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Michael Christian & Craig Lamison

A 2 session course. The first meeting Mike will discuss general upkeep for Ten-Speed bikes. The second session is specifically on Clinche-Tire repair. Bring your bike to the second session and a patch kit (about \$1.50). This will be explained during the first session.

TIME: 7:30 pm Thursdays **APRIL 4** and **APRIL 11**

PLACE: ROTC Gun Shed located behind Taylor Gym on Old College

We are in the process of accepting applications for the position of Free University Co-ordinator for 74-75. All persons interested, please apply at the Free University Office in 100 Brown Hall.

WHO ARE WE? The Delaware Free University offers courses and programs twice a year from the Office of Residence Life at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Its offerings are primarily designed for the students at the university. It also serves the community at large whenever possible. Our co-ordinating staff is Dick Littlefield and Peggy Snyder. However, the Free University itself, is all the people involved in the Free University classes that keep us going.

Registration: None of the courses listed require registration. Just go to the class. For any additional information, call or stop by the Free University between 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm. We are in Brown Hall (Men's Dorm) on the first floor. Phone: 738-1201.

Would you like to teach a course next Fall? It can be about anything and meet almost anywhere and anytime you want. Let us know!!! Use your imagination!

ALL RESIDENCE STUDENTS

PLEASE VOTE

FOR YOUR CANDIDATES IN THE UPCOMING

RSA ELECTIONS

APRIL 3 & 4
POLLING PLACES

ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS EXCEPT CHRISTIANA RESIDENTS IN ALL DINING HALLS:

STUDENT CENTER DINING HALL
RUSSELL DINING HALL
HARRINGTON DINING HALL
KENT DINING HALL
RODNEY DINING HALL
PENCADER DINING HALL

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M.

ALL CHRISTIANA RESIDENTS
CHRISTIANA COMMONS—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

2-4 P.M.
6-8 P.M.

Become involved in affairs that concern you as a resident student and a person subject to administrative decisions!

Thank You,
Members of the R.S.A.

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

AGRIC. & FOOD ECON. Prof. R.C. Smith 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRIC. ENGINEERING Prof. E.N. Scarborough 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE Prof. W.C. Krauss 029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY Prof. K.J. Ackerman 186 S. College	738-2796
ART Prof. G. Nocito 104 Recit. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY Prof. J.S. Crawford 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) Prof. I.C. Wisniewski Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY Prof. W.S. Vincent 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. Prof. L.D. Brooks 310 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY Ms. VI Monague 105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
COMPUTER SCIENCE Prof. L.S. Levy 458 Smith Hall	738-2712
DRAMA Prof. D.L. Sherman 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
ECONOMICS Prof. E.D. Craig 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
ECONOMICS EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instr. Prof. J. A. Brown 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations Prof. A.J. Magoon 211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING Prof. R.L. Nicholls 236 DuPont Hall	738-2735
ENGLISH Mr. L.A. Arena 401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY Prof. D.F. Bray 247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY Prof. E.V. Bunkse 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY Prof. P.B. Leavens 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY Prof. Carol Hoffercker 037 Memorial Hall	738-2388
HOME ECONOMICS Ms. F.K. Smith 317 Alison Hall	738-2889
LANGUAGES:	
French Ms. C.M. Harker 437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German Prof. J.C. Davidhelser 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian Prof. R. Zaetta 416 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek Mr. A.O. Leach 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian Prof. E.M. Slavov 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish Prof. I. Dominguez 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
MARINE STUDIES Prof. R.B. Biggs 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math Prof. J.A. Brown 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students Prof. D.P. Bellamy 108 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE Capt. R.S. Collins Military Lab	738-2217
MUSIC Ms. C.R. Carnahan 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING Prof. K.A. Toht 337 McDowell Hall	738-1255
PHILOSOPHY Prof. H. Hall 24 Kent Way	738-2380
PHYSICAL EDUCATION Prof. J. Pholeric Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS Prof. J.H. Miller 232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE Prof. A.L. Morehart 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE Mr. J.E. Schneider 465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY Prof. J.P. McLaughlin 224 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES Ms. E.J. Washington 015 Purnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY Ms. Mary Woods 346 Smith Hall	738-2581
SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS Prof. R.E. Keesey 210 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS Prof. H.B. Tingey 207 Smith Hall	738-2712

TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - Prof. T.J. Kearns, 216 Sharp Laboratory, 738-2653

Spikers Gain Playoffs

Top ECVL Southern Conference

Clinching the southern conference title of the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League Saturday, the Delaware volleyball team is now bound to the ECVL playoffs scheduled for April 13 at Princeton.

The Hens took the conference top with a 5-1 record and end the regular season with a 11-5 log overall. The latest additions to the win column came Saturday in a tri-meeting of Delaware, Penn State and hosting Penn.

Penn State fell in three straight matches to the host and then was downed in a best-of-five series with the Hens. Delaware won the first, third and last game with the Lions squeezing their wins in between.

The final game with the Lions that decided the set winner was an uphill win for the Hens. The spikers came from behind with a six point spurt to put the game on ice.

The final match-up saw the spikers go on to sweep up Penn in three straight.

The upcoming ECVL playoffs will put the top two teams of each of four conferences in a seeded tournament. All together there are four conferences in the league with four teams in each.



POOF-Spiker captain Paul Damico puts the touch on a volley with Penn earlier in the season. The Hens pressed both Penn and Penn State to enter the playoffs.

Emphasis On Women II

March 29 to April 5

•EXPERIENCES TO ENCOURAGE GROWTH
THROUGH SHARING AND DIALOG•

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

3:00 p.m. Dialogue with Faith Ringgold on Black and African art, feminism and her own art style, "Super Realism." Also see her exhibit at the Student Center. Warner Hall main lounge.

6:30 - "What the Media Does to Women" - a discussion led by the women of Warner Hall - looking at the advertising and philosophy prevalent in such magazines as "Cosmopolitan," "Redbook," "Good Housekeeping," etc. Warner Hall Lounge.

8:00 Poetry Workshop - Gloria Hull from the English department and women students will read & discuss their poems. Warner Hall Lounge.

9:30 Warner Hall Open House - A chance for those women who are interested in Women's Studies to talk with the women at Warner about the dorm. Warner Hall Main Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

12:00 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch, followed by skit, "Does He Have Good Legs?" and "Women and the Job Market," panel with Myrtle Bowe (Chamber of Commerce); Barbara Cameron (Center for Organizational Studies); Petey Funk (Council for Women); and Gloria Stuber (McElroy and Doban). Bacchus, Student Center (lunch and panel)

12:30-9:00 p.m. Sexuality and Birth Workshops Prenatal Care (12:30) with public health nurse Pat Hynes; Natural Childbirth (1:15) with nurse Reed Suchanec; the Pill (3:30) with Warner resident Mary Rowzee; Feminine Hygiene and Gynecology (7:00) with Warner residents Joanne Donnarumma and Michele Kosiorek; (8:30) Self Help & Self-Examination Workshop led by Joyce Brabner of the Women's Resource Center.

7:00 p.m. "Sex Roles and Social Patterns," talk by Dr. Barbara Settles of Child Development and Dr. Steve Finner of Sociology. 115 Purnell Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

3:00 p.m. "Opportunities in Business and How to Apply for a Job," panel with Mary Ellison (Jack Eckerd Corp.); Florence

Crossen (duPont de Nemours); Esther Washington (Business Educ.); and Carolyn Davis Figgs (U. of D. graduate). 130 Smith Hall.

3:45 p.m. Refreshments in basement foyer of Purnell.

4:00 p.m. "A New Look at Traditional Business Careers," panel with William Downey (Morris, Arsh, Nichol & Tunnell) on legal para-professionals; Betty Gilbert (duPont de Nemours) on medical careers; and Jane Sincok (du Pont de Nemours) on technical careers. 115 Purnell Hall.

6:00 p.m. Personal Priorities - a workshop led by Mortar Board to talk about "Determining what is most Important for Your Future." Warner Hall lounge.

7:30 p.m. Dialogue with Women Inmates Pencader Dining Hall open lounge.

8:00 p.m. Dialogue with Sister Alice Hanks, former missionary to Africa, now a Philadelphia midwife. Warner Hall main lounge.

9:00 p.m. - Women in Religion - a discussion with Monica McKig, graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and an active member of Women's groups in DC. Warner Hall Lounge.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

12:00 p.m. - members of U. of D. Commission on the Status of Women will be available until 3 p.m. for questions, suggestions and complaints Student Center location.

12:00 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch and Idea Exchange for Men and Women on Sexuality - continues 'til 2 p.m. Commuter House - 14 W. Delaware Avenue.

1:30 p.m. "Non-Sexist Child Rearing," slides and discussion led by Peter Pizzolongo, teaching assistant in Child Development. Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

2:00 p.m. "Starpower," a lifestyles game led by Luellen Smucker. Warner Hall main lounge.

3:30 p.m. Communal Living: An Alternative - a discussion led by Ms. McKig from her own experience with this living style. The talk will be centered around - "Can I Live This Way?" Warner Hall lounge.

7:00 p.m. Film, "How To Make a Woman."

8:30 p.m. Women's Theatre - for women only, led by U. of D. student Karen Latimer. Warner Hall basement lounge (same for film).

•For details about the series, read THE REVIEW, or contact Sherry Walker, Warner Hall.



OLMSTEAD BATS AROUND

"... a running game."

Netters 'Serious'

By DUKE HAYDEN

"The team is very serious and we are confident of winning."

These were the words of Jeff Olmstead, commenting on the attitude of this year's tennis team. Olmstead, a junior, plays second singles on the team and he has been a starter since he was a freshman.

"We were 11-3 last year," said co-captain Olmstead. "So with a year of experience under our belts, we should have a good shot at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship."

The tennis team lost their chance to win the MAC title last year by losing a tough 5-4 match to Bucknell.

"We gained a lot of experience on the southern trip," Olmstead added. "We got to play a lot of tennis and the competition was very good."

In order to build a winning

team, the Hens not only play a great deal of tennis, but they also work hard at getting into shape. "We practice about two hours every day of the week, but it's not all tennis," asserted Olmstead.

"We do a series of exercises at the start of practice and at the end of practice we either run a mile or do sprints. Tennis is a running game and you've got to be in good condition," he added.

In addition to playing second singles, Olmstead teams with Jeff Dumansky on the first doubles team.

"Doubles is a different game from singles," Olmstead explained. "Knowing how to play as a team is essential and I feel that doubles tennis is more exciting than singles. I do get more personal satisfaction out of winning a singles match, however."

Considering the fact that Olmstead has lost only one singles match out of eight this year, he must be getting a great deal of satisfaction.

Photography Exhibit

A free public photography exhibit, featuring photographs of the Sanchi Stupa, an ancient architectural monument in India, is on display until April 5 in the Student Center.

Jimmy's Diner
fantastic home cooking
5:30am.-9:00p.m.
mon.-sat.
Sundays 7:00am-3:00p.m.
137 East Main Street



Camera Club

The Delaware Camera Club is offering a one day course on photography on April 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall. John W. Doscher will teach the course. Single registration is \$15 and husband and wife registration is \$22.50.



TUES. & WED.—

SNAKEGRINDER 7:30 75¢ w/i.d.

THIS WEEKEND: YUCCA FLATS
DIANE YATES

OPEN MIKE NIGHTS: APRIL 9 & 24

Doors Open At 8:00 Show Starts At 8:30 75¢ w/i.d.

RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

FOR THE FOLLOWING THREE SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSES:

French House

German House

Spanish House

**These positions are Senior Resident Assistants.
Information and applications can be picked up
at 100 Brown Hall.**

IM Turnout Hits High, Frats Top Competition

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

Something on campus besides the Kappa Alpha cannon has been booming lately. It is the university's intramural program. The student participation has reached a new high. This year there are 23 men's and ten women's intramural sports.

"Many sports are at their maximum peak right now," says Bruce Troutman, assistant director of recreation at Delaware. "This is not just because of the large number of students competing, but is due to the fact that all available space has been used up."

"There were 80 teams and 1200 individuals competing in men's basketball, 77 teams and 1600 individuals now in the men's softball program and football fielded 54 teams this year," Troutman said.

"The competition proves to be very good this year," he stated. Currently leading the pack is Alpha Tau Omega — winners of wrestling, badminton and golf. Close behind are Sigma Phi Epsilon, basketball and billiards winners and Sigma Nu, victorious in football, paddleball and handball.

Other winners include the Leafs in floor hockey; the Indians at table tennis; the Classic Striders on the indoor track and The Magnificent Seven in cross country.

"Another surprise has been the increase this year of the women in our programs," Troutman stated. "Over the last two years their participation has increased noticeably. The top three women's intramural sports are softball, field hockey and basketball respectively."

The success of the intramural program has not surprised Troutman. "When you have the beautiful facilities, the great students working for you like we have, and good student participation you have the makings of a fine program," he offered.

"I've had the opportunity to meet with intramural coordinators from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware over the past three months," Troutman said. "We get feedback from each other and discuss hangups. Delaware has problems, but we look great compared to the others."

When talking Delaware's specialties Troutman beams with delight. "We are presently the only school in the area to run a floor hockey program. People call me all the time to find out how it works," he said.

"We also have the largest intramural handbook which by next year should be close to 100 pages. It's little things like these that distinguish our program from the others," Troutman appraised.

In overseeing much of the intramural program and struggling to make things work, Troutman seems to be a jack-of-all trades. "I've done a lot of things up here at Carpenter Sports Building. Things like referee, being an electrician, carpenter, field liner and equipment orderer to name a few," he said.

"My reward comes when I see everything run smoothly. If the people enjoy and participate in our program and get something out of it then that makes me happy."



CENTERING ON A SHUFFLE— Delaware's ruggers mix it up in recent action with the

Blackthorn team. The Hens have made the final round of the EPRU Challenge Cup competition.

Staff photos by John G. Martinez

Ruggers Enter Finals

Pass Harrisburg in Challenge Cup Match

By ROBERT DUTTON

The University of Delaware Rugby Club squeaked by Harrisburg in the rain last Sunday to gain the finals in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Challenge Cup Series. The score was 3-0.

The Hens' Roy Lynch scored the fixture's (match's) only points on a penalty shot in the waning moments of the first half. The defense, with an assist from the weather, held off Harrisburg in a furious second half.

By virtue of their win the ruggers move into the finals against either defending champion Philadelphia or South Jersey. The latter two will meet in two weeks to decide the Hens' future opponent.

When asked for a prediction club president Duane Reese said, "Philadelphia should win. They've won the Cup every year it's been around. (five years) We've never been in the challenge series, but we're confident that we can take them."

Whomever the Hens play they will again be the visiting team. However Reese does not see this as being a disadvantage. Just as playing in Hershey didn't affect the fixture with Harrisburg. The finals are scheduled for the second week in May.

The victory gave the ruggers a 3-2 record this spring. The club's "B" and "C" sides were in action last Saturday. They both met teams from Philadelphia Medical College. The "B" squad won 7-3, and the "C" team frolicked 12-0. The victories improved their records to 4-1 and 3-2, respectively.

Laxmen 'Work with Personalities'

By SUSAN ROSS

"Anytime we win, I'll be happy," said Hen midfielder George Aitken about the lacrosse game with Salisbury State last Wednesday.

"But we gotta keep gettin' better," he said, adding that "Delaware always plays just enough to win, not always as strong as we are." He put in three goals himself for Delaware, which were instrumental in Wednesday's win.

Aitken started playing lacrosse in high school, where the coach got him interested. He came to Delaware looking for a chance to play, because "when you get out of high school, sports are the big thing, so you start looking for a college where you can play."

The former high school attackman became a midfielder at Delaware. "There are so many good attackmen, I didn't think I'd be playing this year," said Aitken. "Everybody's a lot quicker."

He chose lacrosse because "it's a loose game. It's not like football—you don't have to

be part of an army," he commented.

Delaware's number-six-jerseyed laxman gave the coaches a lot of credit. Speaking from his own experience, Aitken noted that "last year, Coach Grube had nothing to work with, as far as fields and equipment. He's taken over and done a really good job."

"And John (assistant coach John Stapleford) is good, too. He works with us personally, and that's what you have to do—work with personalities," he added.

Aitken thinks the Hens can do it all this year. "If we keep our attitude right now, we can easily win all the games on the schedule. But we can just as easily lose all our games, too," he added.

"The guys are all pretty close. There's a lot of good leaders out there. But it's a group thing, and everybody's got to play together if we're going to win," Aitken said.

Aitken and the rest of the players want to "do it all" this year. Without any hesitation at all, he cited his own personal goal for this season: "Win all our games."



AITKEN ON THE MOVE

"... gotta keep gettin' better."

... Hen Nine

(Continued from Page 28)

Hannah commented, "The key there was that he had good control. Had he been walking people, Greg would have been in a lot of trouble."

Fact seems to bear Hannah's observations out. Even through Diehl was in constant trouble because of the twelve West Chester hits, his control was good when it had to be. The defense also came to this aid with the execution of two double-plays.

The win raised the Hens record to 6-3-1, with six victories and a tie in their last eight games.

Grid Help

Anyone interested in being a football manager should contact Alan Fischer at the Fieldhouse equipment cage after 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Diamond Schedule Rained Out After Hen Nine Downs Rams

By ROBERT DUTTON

Mother Nature played a dirty trick on the Hens this past weekend when she rained out three straight games. The importance of these games cannot be overestimated since Delaware meets powerful rivals Temple and Lafayette this Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Today's game with Rutgers at 3:00 p.m. was in doubt due to the heavy rain over the weekend.

Coach Bob Hannah brushed aside the game with Temple citing the fact that the Owls are in the other division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, but expressed concern with the lack of work the Hen nine has had with respect of the Lafayette double-header.

"Lafayette, along with Rider and possibly Lehigh will be our chief competitors for the Western Division Title," noted Hannah, "and even though they, (the Lafayette doubleheader) will be our first two conference games, they are very important."

Delaware did manage to get one game in before the rains came, that being last Thursday's match-up with West Chester. The

Hens proved to be poor hosts as they dumped the Rams 7-3 at the Delaware diamond.

West Chester touched Delaware starter Greg Diehl for two runs in the second inning, but the Hens came right and got three of their own. Delaware added another in the third and three more in the fifth and the Rams were finished.

The hitting problems of the Hens seemed to vanish as they reached two West Chester pitchers for twelve hits, but Hannah still wasn't satisfied.

"We still didn't hit that well with men on base, and we could have scored a few more runs," he reminded.

But the hitting does seem to be on the upswing. Bob Urbine, who went into the game hitting .225, collected two hits - one being a homer. Frank McCann went three for four and raised his average to .311. Gary Begnaud and John Ott also collected two hits.

Greg Diehl completed his second game in three starts, and picked up his second win despite yielding twelve hits.

(Continued to Page 27)



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

BATTER'S BOX- Ken Rouh follows through on a swing in the game with Maryland. The Hens swept West Chester 7-3 Thursday before the rain set in. They hosted Rutgers today in a 3:00 p.m. game today.

Golfers Capture Carolina Tournament

Horn Leads Delaware to Win in Sea Side Invitational

By ELLEN CANNON

Charlie Horn's one-under-par 71 led the Blue Hens to a one-stroke victory in the First Annual Sea Side Invitational Golf Tournament in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The tournament was originally named the First Annual Delaware Invitational Golf Tournament, but Coach Scotty Duncan and the golf professional at Sea Side Country Club felt that the name Delaware might imply bad weather conditions and deter teams from entering. Therefore, the title was changed to Sea Side.

But changing the name didn't improve the weather. The golfers drove to North Carolina on Thursday in sunny, 75-degree weather. The rain came, though on Friday and continued through Sunday, when 35 m.p.h. winds accompanied the rain.

After the first round, the University of Richmond led with Louisburg (N.C.) College in second place. Delaware was ten strokes back in third place, followed by American

University, Georgetown and Rider.

Saturday proved to be the turning point as the Hens made up the 10-stroke deficit and went ahead by 11 shots. Horn shot his 71 in the second round which turned to tournament Delaware's way. The third round, which was to be played Saturday afternoon, was cancelled due to rain and lightning. Louisburg and Richmond occupied the second and third spots, respectively.

Delaware held on to its lead on Sunday to capture the trophy. Richmond was second, and Louisburg third. American, Georgetown and Rider finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

The medalist was Jeff Satyshur of Richmond who had a 229 total for the event. Horn was second with 231.

Although Horn's was the outstanding round of the tournament the Hens could not have won the title without the depth of the other team members: co-captains Jack Tuttle and Bill Milner, Andy Smith, Shaun Prendergast, Ernie Frywald and Frank Deck.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

RESTLESS- Head lacrosse coach looks just that, especially after Saturday's game with Lehigh was washed out Saturday. The stickmen host Villanova tomorrow in a 3:30 p.m. game.

Sports Needs a Shadow, Too

By Steve Smith

In Webster's New World Dictionary, "sport" is defined as an experience or activity that gives enjoyment or recreation. "Such an activity," the entry goes on to add, may require "more or less vigorous bodily exertion" in accordance with "some traditional form or set of rules."

Which makes the whole matter of sports clear cut, but perhaps a little dry. Hopefully, there's more substance hiding behind such a concise definition.

Hensforth

There's an awful lot of ink put down on the sports page of any daily newspaper, and some of it is wrapped up in a box scores and schedules and more is wrapped around eye-catching ads. But the bulk of what's written is about people—people who have done or said something that sets them aside from the average John Q. Athlete.

There's a story in the paper about a baseball infielder who shuts off a sure base hit with some acrobatic fielding, and then explodes for the game-winning extra base hit that scores a run in the bottom of the ninth. But there's no mention of the reserves who didn't get into this game because it was close until the very end,

There's a piece about a guy who scores a string of goals in a clutch lacrosse game, dressing up the act with some fancy stickwork. But there's nothing about the losing team that played well for its capability—but couldn't restrain one potential All-American.

There's a picture story about a sure-footed but cocky tennis player who sweeps past everyone in the finals without a look in the direction of the loser, who, for some reason, was the gallery's tourney favorite.

Even though all are hypothetical, the chances are good that each scenario actually appeared on a sports page somewhere, sometime. At one time or another the spotlight was on this kind of circumstance, and probably will be tomorrow, too.

At any rate, it's hard to "discover" sports nowadays in the sense that "Discover America" and other slogans have been bantered around. The sports media, and the influence of the athletic world, has become too much a part of the scope of everyday living.

But the media, set in its ways, overlooks the more melancholy aspects of the sporting world. This includes the guys who sit on the bench in a puddle of water while teammates slosh around on the playing field. Or the comeback athlete who just can't quite make the comeback happen or the professor with greying hair who follows college sports team because he remembers younger times.

There's a lot of emotion and personalities to go with it. Most will never find their way into the sporting news. The layout man for the paper will tell you about the practicalities of space limitations and a paper shortage. The sportscaster will explain there's only so much aid time and that there's some kind of Heidi

Special on next—which means cutting short this interview or that conversation.

With the advent of the instant-replay and the sophisticated daily newspapers the emphasis in sporting news has been decided. The newspapers keep running off the presses—and the game of the week returns to the TV listings.

And yet there's still a lot that can be appreciated from seeing a sport from the sideline. Webster would tell you "recreation" or "enjoyment", perhaps. At any rate the tennis volley or the mile-relay can only be seen once. There isn't the benefit of knowing what was going on inside the head of the standout players.

"You see what you see" would be the rule of thumb. The real feelings of the players on the field could only be deduced from watching the way this player scuffed the dirt or that player shook his head. Perhaps the way the coach paced the sideline or the tone of his voice when he huddled the team during a time-out could give a clue to the tensions of the contest going on.

A picture is worth a thousand words and words themselves are a powerful vehicle for conveying what happened and why. But there is simply too much that can't be captured by a typewriter's rendition, a wire service photo, a TV camera's field of view, or a sportscaster's monologue.

It's true—people comprise "sports". But the composition should include the bench jockies, coaches, referees and spectators that are often cast as shadows alongside those who have the role of giants.

Henceforth, maybe it will.