

# The Review

Vol. 97 No. 19

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 16, 1974



Staff photos by Pat Hodges

**CONCRETE AFLOAT-** University students Don Stump and Walter Schwarz paddle down the Schuylkill River during the second annual Concrete Canoe Race held in Philadelphia last Saturday.



## Gordenstein Defense Denied Funds

By KAREN MODUGNO

A proposal which would have allotted \$800 of UDCC monies to the Gordenstein Legal Defense Fund was voted down April 11 by the UDCC Budget Board.

By law the Budget Board is prohibited from giving money to causes like the Gordenstein fund "which is clearly politically motivated," explained Joseph Corasaniti, a student member of the board.

Since the university is a tax exempt institution, in receipt of public funds, it would be a violation of Federal Internal Revenue Service Tax laws to allot UDCC monies for the support of a political cause, Corasaniti went on.

A violation of these laws could result in the university being forced to pay federal taxes, he said in an interview Thursday.

"The fact that we're on a tight budget did not affect our decision not to allot the Legal Defense Fund money," Corasaniti added. The proposal was turned down by a vote of 5-0.

The proposal can still be brought to the next SGCC

meeting where a two-thirds vote will open the proposal for discussion. A majority vote then can appropriate money with the approval of an administrator who must sign the check, Corasaniti continued.

"But no administrator would approve the funding because of the possible violation of IRS laws," he said. The UDCC can publically endorse the Gordenstein fund, even though the organization cannot allot money, Corasaniti added.

Martha Gilman, student member of the Gordenstein Legal Defense Fund, feels that the Budget Board's decision will set a precedent as far as contributions from other campus organizations are concerned.

"We're going to have to give increased focus on American Studies alumni and majors," she said in an interview Wednesday. "We have received over \$75 in contributions from individual students," Gilman continued.

"We're not giving up, but we are stymied," she said. "Though the Budget Board was intellectually sympathetic with us, they have set up a procedural roadblock," Gilman added.

## Administrators, Professors View Ph.D.'s, Promotion

By STEVE WATSON

Receiving a Ph.D is the end product of years of work by the budding scholar. Many students who have completed their doctorate choose education as an occupation. What qualifications does this university look for in a new candidate for the faculty? How does the new faculty member keep his job and advance within the university?

### analysis

According to Dr. Arnold Lippert, dean of the college of graduate studies, it is not a school requirement that the new faculty member have had any teaching experience in the past or that he have completed certain education courses. Lippert added that the new doctorate is usually handled by the department the candidate will work in.

"Our primary goal is teaching," said Dr. William Markell, chairman of the business administration department. "A new person who comes to the university to teach will not have a great amount of experience behind him though," he added.

According to Dr. Willard Fletcher, chairman of the history department, the emphasis in hiring new

faculty members depends on the particular goals of the department.

"The faculty of the history department must be made up of scholars," he stated. "We must place more of an emphasis on research and publication because of our Ph.D. program. A student going for his doctorate will want to get the best quality and prestigious degree he can."

The new faculty member who has recently obtained his Ph.D. usually starts as an assistant professor in his particular department and with time can become eligible for promotion.

According to Fletcher, the faculty member who is up for promotion must first get the department's approval before being judged by the dean of the particular college. From there the college and university committees must approve the promotion. Provost L. Leon Campbell then makes the final decision.

Markell explained that there are three major areas that the university as a whole regards as essential for promotion.

"Teaching, research, and service are, to varying degrees, accepted as the criteria for promotion," Markell stated. "You cannot be promoted for excelling in research without being a good teacher," he added.

"Formally the criteria for promotion are research, teaching, and service, but informally it is different," said one faculty member who did not wish to be identified. "There is a rumor that you don't get promoted for good teaching," he added.

"We are looking for excellence from our faculty," said Campbell. "In many areas we want faculty members who can excel in both research and teaching," he added.

Although members of the faculty and administration do not agree on the extent research has dominated tenure and promotion practices in recent years, most do agree that Campbell is research oriented.

"Research has increased in importance only to a degree in the last few years," stated Markell. "We had already developed our promotion criteria before Provost Campbell came," he added.

According to one faculty member, Campbell is a "big fish in a small pond" because he is in a relatively undeveloped area where more research can be done. He added that the "same is expected out of us".

"Provost Campbell does hold research very highly," said Fletcher, "but it is also true that he takes a hard look at the performance of the teacher," he concluded.



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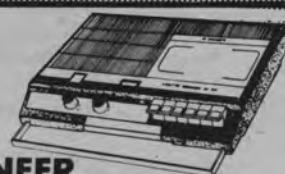
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# UNICEF Co-Op Sells International Crafts

By KAREN PENNINGTON

Hidden behind the hedges at 292 W. Main St. sits a pale green house. Tucked into a storage room on the third floor of the house is the Artisan Co-op for UNICEF.

The one-room shop hosts everything from cards and calendars to handmade wall hangings, pillows and tennis racquet covers. Hand puppets hang from the walls and ceiling and stuffed animals rest on the window seat.

The co-op was formed two years ago through the joint efforts of Deirdre Bonifaz, state representative for UNICEF, and Barbara Boyer, Newark coordinator of the co-op. "We thought it would be a good idea to incorporate a cooperative so we started looking for a place," Boyer remarked, adding "We spent our first summer in the YWCA, then we moved here."

"We were so successful in our first year that we've expanded and now have a shop in Chadds Ford. Our Newark co-op had become an adjunct of the Chadds Ford store."

The concept behind the co-op is to support artisans in poverty areas in the United States and abroad. "We try to deal with the artisans in cooperatives. They get the profit. We could be just a 'gifty' shop but we've tried to be very pure. Any profit we make goes to UNICEF," smiled Boyer.

Boyer coordinates the shop and does the buying of the UNICEF items. Ten regular volunteers staff the co-op. Kathleen Moyne, Saturday's volunteer, likes



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

the job. "I guess I got involved because I'm a great UNICEF patron," she smiled. Another one of the volunteers was a former patron of the shop. The co-op is opened Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UNICEF initiated the first co-op in Ecuador. Boyer felt that most co-ops need help in organizing and marketing. The UNICEF board and the co-op league recently agreed to coordinate their efforts to help artisans. The idea, which originated here in Newark, is that the co-op league will help struggling co-ops

while UNICEF will set up and maintain shops like the one here.

Customers come into the shop and browse. "People who come here appreciate it. If they see something they like and purchase it, they know they're not only helping the artisan, but also UNICEF," Boyer commented, adding, "It's a great idea but we have a long way to go in expanding our contacts with cooperatives. We look to the future of more of a variety of articles in the shop."

About half of the merchandise in the shop is from abroad; the other half is domestic. All the items are tagged with explanations of how they were made and where they come from. "This is really a learning experience for those buying something be it from another culture or our own," Boyer noted.

Wooden games, located on one of the shelves in the shop, were made by a group of students from Berea College, Ky. Their co-op was started during the depression. The original intention was to make money in order to fray the costs of college.

An old-time doll seated in a wooden chair was made by the co-op HOME of Maine. This group of people got together and now make items and distribute the profits among themselves.

Patchwork quilts, scarves, animals and skirts abound in the co-op. "Sometimes we have to wait a long while for these items because they have to be hand-made. If we order a quilt in the summer when the women are outside in the gardens and fields working, we have to wait longer than if we'd ordered it in the winter when they are confined to their houses," Boyer explained. "What we have to remember is that we're dealing with humans, not machines."



## Business Dept. Plans for Winter Session

By LINDA BRADLEY

Winter Session courses to be offered in the business department are "still in the planning stage," according to Dr. William Markell, the department chairman.

Markell said that the business department will give its basic courses (introductory and freshman courses) because "we offer quite a wide range of those." But the upper level courses that will be available have not yet been decided upon. Markell thought that a few of the higher level courses offered during the summer sessions may be taught during Winter Session.

Markell also did not know how many students will be allowed into the courses.

"I assume there will have to be a minimum number of

students in order for it to pay," he said. "For the faculty to teach only two students would be a waste of resources."

When asked about experimental projects, Markell said, "We will attempt some. However, it

depends on two things," he said. "Students' interest and the faculty."

A combined study of management and marketing in Europe is being considered by some of the faculty as a Winter Session project. The course may involve one week

on campus, three weeks abroad, and one week back on campus to sum up the project. Possibly six to nine credits could be earned.

Markell said he is aware that early registration for Winter Session would mean a savings for the student.

However, he said that he does not know himself what courses will be offered.

Dean Catherine Beiber of the College of Home Economics said that it was too early to determine the college's curriculum for Winter Session.

## Shake Experiment Fails

### Price of 20 Ounce Drink Remains 35 Cents

By RALPH BANKS

Over Easter week-end the Student Center Scrounge changed its 20 ounce milkshake to a 12 ounce milkshake while leaving the price the same—35 cents.

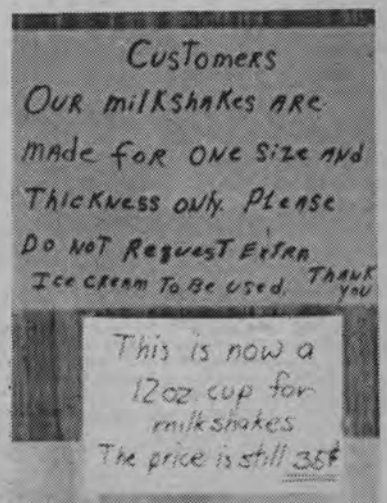
Jim Gould, an assistant manager to the Student Center, explained that the Scrounge was attempting to gauge student response to a smaller milkshake for the same price as opposed to the standard 20 ounce milkshake for an increased price.

The purpose of the experiment, according to Gould was to find a way to keep from losing money on milkshakes.

Since the set price for milkshakes cannot be raised by the Scrounge, the shakes were served in smaller cups, Gould said.

Gould emphasized that the student response to this change was very negative and the experiment was abandoned Sunday night.

The Scrounge is again serving 20 ounce milkshakes at 35 cents, he said.



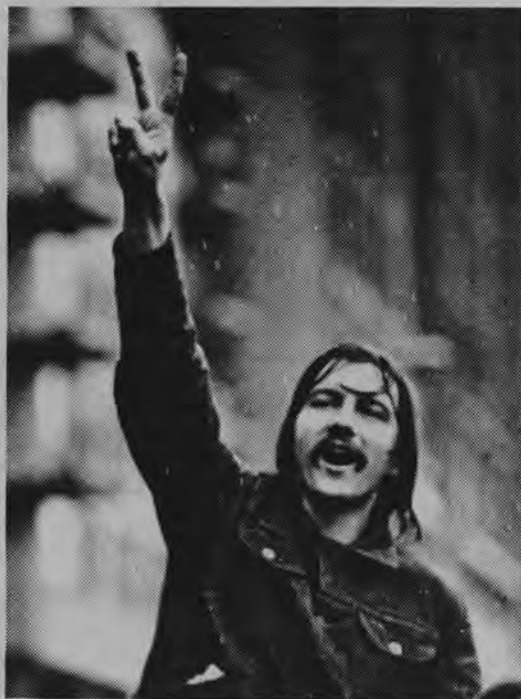


# A Telltale Quiet on Campus

There was a time, around 1970, when campus observers readily characterized the mood of university students as radical, unruly, and tradition-breaking. Perhaps they were right.

Today those same observers say the campus is "quiet." Students are placid instead of angry, they assert, and are drinking instead of taking drugs—and studying instead of marching. College students have lost interest in national issues and concentrate more on trivial activities, these critics maintain, pointing to streaking as another indication that we're going back to the goldfish-swallowing days of the fifties.

The establishment is hungry for something significant to come out of the college campus, and they're trying—too hard sometimes—to discover what it will be. They're ready to capitalize on anything that confirms their suspicion that we are, in fact, "going back to the fifties."



Particularly anxious to promote this trend are the small pop-culture businessmen, who have produced a plethora of streaking books, medallions, bumper stickers and T-shirts in recent weeks.

There's a good reason for all this. If we can be made to believe we're going back two decades to an earlier mood, campuses will be quieter, drugs will disappear, and politics will be left up to politicians (and, of course, the silent majority).

But students will not, hopefully, be shaped by the images media and pop businessmen create for them. There is more behind the campus mood today than a simple quieting down and preoccupation with the trivial.

The establishment brought on the new college "quiet" temporarily by liberalizing the rules and by disguising society's crimes in high places. Such outrages as the war and the draft have been replaced by scandals and corruption—just as campus issues like open dorms and self-regulation have been replaced by more subtle controversies like academic reform and university governance.

When these things, too, fall apart, students will again be there to help push society and the university back together again.



## The Review

Vol. 97 No. 19

Tuesday, April 16, 1974

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*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.*

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.

# Oliver Drab Comes Home

By Arthur Hoppe

Takayama, Japan—The current hero of the Japanese nation is, of course, Lieutenant Hiroo Onoda, who finally surrendered recently on direct orders after 30 years hiding in the Philippine jungle—his samurai sword, his rifle, his honor and his loyalty to the Emperor all still intact.

"It doesn't matter that we lost the war," said the Lieutenant, when informed of the bad news, "as long as Japan is still a great nation."

Members of the Japanese Diet passed the hat and promptly collected more than a million yen as a tribute to Onoda. And among his contemporaries, he has been widely hailed as "a shining example of the samurai warrior's bushido spirit." A true hero.

He has certainly proved a shining example to U.S. Private Oliver Drab Sr., 378-18-4455.

Last week, Private Drab finally surrendered on direct orders from American military police after 30 years of hiding out in The Takayama Heavenly Peace & Massage Parlor—his bayonet, his rifle, his honor and his loyalty to President Franklin D. Roosevelt all still intact.

Private Drab's case curiously parallels that of Lieutenant Onoda. Drafted in 1943, he was assigned to Army Intelligence. The following spring he was parachuted into the mountains near this central Japanese city with orders to observe enemy movements and to "avoid capture at all costs."

Sensing that the ideal place to observe enemy movements was The Takayama Heavenly Peace & Massage Parlor, he holed up there—subsisting on a spartan diet of raw fish, seaweed and rice wine while being subjected to four scrubblings and six massages daily.

While modestly loath to talk about his privations, Private Drab did note that even though Japanese ladies had trampled on his spine half a dozen times each day, he had merely gritted his teeth and refused to reveal his true mission.

Since 1946, Drab admitted that he had heard rumors on several occasions that the war was over. "But on being inducted into the Army," he said, "I had sworn an oath to obey the orders of our beloved Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and therefore I could in no way violate the bushido code of us American warriors by surrendering to the enemy."

It was an American tourist, Herbert Snackhorn of Ymelda Falls, Ohio, who, after encountering Drab in the communal bath, arranged the surrender. Captain Buck Ace was dispatched to the scene, pounded on the door of the Massage Parlor and shouted: "Come out, soldier. That's an order!"

Drab emerged and blinked in the sunlight at this prosperous Japanese community. "Well, it doesn't matter that we lost the war," he said, "as long as America is still a great nation."

Oddly enough, there has been little talk in Congress about passing the hat for Private Drab. Nor has he been invited to make speeches or appear on television talk shows.

Instead, American authorities are considering charging him with being AWOL—but only, they said, after subjecting him to "intensive psychiatric examination."

"Frankly," said one, "we think he's some kind of nut."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)



"LET ME SAY A FEW WORDS IN SUPPORT OF MY ESTEEMED PARTY COLLEAGUE . . ."



# Readers Respond

## Lampados Club Builds Scholarship, Brotherhood

To the Editor:

The purpose of this is to answer a few questions, specifically what pledging Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is all about. Many people are under the impression that pledging is all a show. That the 12 parts of our line are merely attention seekers. But for any of us to enter into the pledge program this reason would result in dissillusionment.

The organization into which we seek admission stresses brotherhood and unity. Our immediate goal is scholarship. We have dedicated ourselves to a learning experience. We are trying to find the strength within ourselves to over come the obstacles we face in life. We see ourselves as a cohesive force which can work to bring about changes for the advancement of the black community on campus. Daily we have emphasized throughout our pledge period

to help out brothers no matter what may be the personal hardships we have to endure.

In order for a person to achieve or be a success in life he must set specific goals and realize that he may have to make sacrifices to attain these goals. Self-discipline is the key in striving for attainment of these goals. Before we set out on our trek to reach the higher plains of Omega many of our lifestyles could be described as being chaotic. To live for today without giving any consideration to tomorrow characterized our behavior. Instead now we are learning to use our time to our advantage.

Our pledge program requires that we act as a unit as much as possible to strengthen the bond we have formed since we have been on line. For this reason you may often see us in a group. Little things like eating, speaking, walking together tend to bring us closer together. We realize that you cannot live your life by depending totally on yourself and the fear you may have in confronting others with your problems. We choose to think of ourselves as one with no individual problems. Instead the troubles that beset any part of us affects all of us.

It was commented that our marching reminded a certain individual of a touring Russian Ballet troupe and our singing as idiot jargon. We wish to extend our apologies for offending this student. The fact that we are appreciated by our peers satisfies us. We have no intention of making enemies, but for this individual to use the media for his feeble minded comments only suggests to us the lack of maturity on his part. To publicly attack something you don't understand or have never given any serious thought to is ignorant. Confront us on an adult level and we will try to answer all your questions. We may not look together now, but check us out when we go over.

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# Defender Mulls Switching Sides

By BETSY LUFF

Republican Lawrence M. Sullivan is considering running for attorney general of Delaware in November. He has been the chief state public defender since 1970.

One of Sullivan's main concerns is reforming the criminal and civil divisions of the attorney general's office. "We have excellent police forces throughout Delaware, but poor follow through at the trial," commented Sullivan.

The first thing he would do if he were attorney general is "dramatically increase the experience among prosecutors. 'Government work attracts young guys, but doesn't keep them,'" commented Sullivan.

He suggested that to increase "prosecution capability" one must know who to hire and must have the money to make employees stay. As public defender, Sullivan said he tripled that office's appropriations from the legislature.

Sullivan claimed that the excuse people use when their offices do not operate as they should is that the legislature did not allow them enough money. But Sullivan feels he can demonstrate to the legislature the need for funds.

He estimated that the attorney general's office receives about \$1,100,000 per year now. He mentioned that he would guess the university's allotment is probably 10 times that amount.

A second goal to be achieved, according to Sullivan, is to "identify and solve the administrative problems." He mentioned high turnover and lack of leadership as examples of these problems.

"As far as the public is concerned," continued Sullivan, "we must accelerate the trial process, punish those who should be punished soon after their offense, and treat those who need treatment."

Sullivan pointed out there could be an eight month period

between arresting a criminal and sentencing him. "When punished that late they can't relate the punishment to the offense," he said.

He repeated the importance of having experienced prosecutors and skilled administrators to alleviate the "lack of decisiveness and initiative early in the trial process."

Another concern of Sullivan's is "putting teeth in the consumer protection laws." He criticized the treatment of "white-collar criminals" as gentlemen.

Sullivan, who has lectured in two Social Deviance classes at the University, said the attorney general is the chief law enforcement officer of the state. He also sees the responsibility of the attorney general as taking administrative problems off the lawyers who are handling cases so that they may perform better.

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## Cement Canoes Stay Afloat

By CHARLES DORSEY

Saturday's downpour succeeded in dousing the small gathering of fans who had come to support their favorite cement canoe, but it did not drench the spirit of the 62 civil engineering students who had worked feverishly all semester to get their canoes in shape for this day. Nothing could stop them, rain or no rain. They came to the shores of the Schuylkill River in vans, trucks, or whatever other means of transportation was available. They immediately began to launch their vessels of concrete on the uneasy April waters of the river.

Thus, the second annual Concrete Canoe Race sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, got underway at 1 p.m. under unfavorable weather conditions.

Competing in the race were 22 colleges and universities from all over the eastern coast, including Villanova, Princeton, Penn State, Rutgers, Columbia, Penn and Delaware. (Incidentally, Delaware placed second and third in last year's competition).

There were as many canoe shapes and sizes as there were students paddling them. Some canoes were painted bright colors while a few were not painted at all. Some were slim while others looked like floating bathtubs.

Several canoes weighed a bulky 500 pounds. The University of Rhode Island's entry was shaped, as one student remarked, "like a Mickey Mouse slipper rather than a canoe." The boat won a special prize for the most unusual looking canoe.

Drexel University entered a canoe made of broken whiskey bottles, metal scrap and, of course, a generous amount of concrete and appropriately named it "The Good Ship Garbage." The vessel sank in the race. Otherwise, most of the canoes stayed afloat and were able to complete the quarter-mile course.

Delaware paddlers Don Stump, Glenn Lanan, Walter Schwarz and Richard Costello, all who helped build and design last year's cement canoe, took pains to make certain that they would not make the same mistakes as in last year's race.

"Last year, the canoes were just too heavy," Stump said before the race. "However, this year we've overcome the weight problem by using a lighter frame for one canoe and a different mold for the other. We've cut off almost a 150 pounds."

By the end of the third heat, the rain had subsided. Delaware had made it to the semi-finals but did not place. Had the canoe piloted by Lanan and Costello been repaired in time for their heat (Costello's foot went through the bottom of the canoe when he tried to hand Lanan an oar or something) perhaps Delaware could have placed in the semi-finals.

The race ended. Whether a winner or a loser, each student felt some satisfaction and even relief after it was all over. In the words of one student, "Couldn't have been any more exciting."

"Oh well, so we didn't place but I think we did pretty good," said one. "Anyway, it was well worth the trouble."

Staff Photos by Pat Hodges





## THIS WEEK

## TODAY

**SWIMMING** - Summer memberships in U.D. outdoor pool will be on sale, in the Ice Arena office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**DEMONSTRATION** - Elise Andrews will demonstrate sandal-making in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL** - Delaware vs. George Washington, away at 2 p.m.

**GOLF** - Delaware vs. American, Gettysburg, and Rider at 2 p.m. in Lancaster, Pa.

**TENNIS** - Delaware vs. George Washington at 2 p.m., home.

**LECTURE** - Dr. Russell W. Peterson will discuss "The Growth in the Quality of Life" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 Smith Hall.

**FILMS** - The Gay/Straight Dyad II presents "Lavender" and "The Invisible Minority" at 7:30 p.m. in Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**CONCERT** - The Concert Band will perform in Loudis Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

## TOMORROW

**COLLOQUIUM** - "Challenges in Solid Waste Management" in Clayton Hall from 1:30 throughout the day.

**GOLF** - Delaware vs. Drexel 1:30 away at Lafayette.

**TRACK** - Delaware vs. Gettysburg at 3 p.m., away.

**LACROSSE** - Delaware vs. Stevens Tech at 3:30 p.m., home. Delaware jayvee vs. Sanford at 3 p.m., away.

**TENNIS** - Delaware women vs. Goucher at 3:30 p.m., home.

**DISCUSSION** - "The Courage of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn" with Rev. Robert Hemstreet in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 3:30 p.m.

**LECTURE** - James Hoeschle of Engelhard Industries will discuss "Anti-Tumor of Platinum (II) Complexes" in Room 205 Brown Laboratory at 4 p.m.

**LECTURE** - Dr. Allen Rothwarf of the university Energy Conversion Institute will discuss "Recent Advances in the Theory of Solar Cells" at 4 p.m. in Room 131 Sharp Laboratory.

**LECTURE** - Dr. Stephen Finner will discuss "Sexuality and the Law" in Room 115 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m.

**LECTURE** - Dr. Jon H. Olson will discuss "The Benefits of Science and Technology" in Room 007 in Hall Education Building, at 7 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** - Bonnie Scott, former co-ordinator of the

Women's Studies course, will lead an informal discussion at 7 p.m. in Warner Hall main lounge.

**FILM** - Criminal Justice and the Cinema presents "White Heat," starring James Cagney at 7:30 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall.

**LECTURE** - Dr. Fritz Machlup, author of "International Trade and the National Income Multiplier," will speak in Room 120 Smith at 7:30 p.m. as part of the "Economic Order and the Future" lecture series.

**CONCERT** - The Madrigal Singers and the Recorder Ensemble will perform in Loudis Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**FILM** - The Pioneers of Modern Painting film series will show "Georges Seurat" at 8:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

## THURSDAY

**SEMINAR** - Industrial seminar on alcoholism treatment from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

**LECTURE** - Demonstration on painting to be given by Lenny Bocour, president of Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. at 2:30 p.m. in Room 202 Recitation Hall.

**BASEBALL** - Delaware vs. West Chester at 3 p.m., away.

**FILM** - "The Lost World" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall, 50¢ with I.D.

**FILM** - "Ninety Minutes" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Room 140 Smith.

**POETRY** - Alan Dugan will read and discuss his poetry at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Smith.

**RECITAL** - Resident String Quartet in Belmont Hall at 8 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** - Talk/Slide show on ice-boating sponsored by the Sailing Club at 8 p.m. in Room 110 Memorial Hall.

**CONCERT** - The Faure Festival will present Judith Alstadter on the piano at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

## Impeachment Rally Slated; Committee to March Friday

By BARBARA VERBLE

The "First State" Committee to Impeach Nixon will hold a meeting at the Student Center on April 18, 7:30 p.m. to organize its "Walk for Impeachment" set for the following day at Rodney Square in Wilmington.

The Friday rally will be held at 11:30 a.m., followed by a march to the office of Congressman Pete Dupont in the Federal Building, where the Delaware representative will be asked to support the impeachment of President Nixon.

The "First State" Committee to Impeach Nixon is chaired by Dr. Joseph Huthmacher, Richard's professor in history, and George Storti, PhD candidate in physics. According to John Gillespie, a member of the committee, "The group was born on the fourth of July last year. We have sent petitions to Biden, DuPont, and Roth and have had phone and letter campaigns. Last February, 88 people from the area went to Washington to talk to DuPont. Since then we have been on several radio and television talk shows."

(Continued to Page 12)

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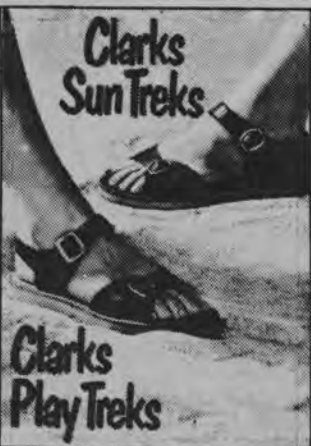
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## A Dual Purpose Preschool

By LOU ANN SCHWARTEN

The university preschool which has been a part of the child development department in the College of Home Economics since 1932, was designed to give students a practical learning experience in observing and teaching children. But at the same time the school provides a quality curriculum for the preschool children enrolled.

This dual purpose makes the lab especially suited to learning on many different levels. While the preschoolers are playing, learning and interacting they are being directed by student teachers. This offers a real-life teaching situation where fellow students can then observe the children's behavior patterns, and faculty advisors can note the teaching skills being used.

Camille Schiffman, director of the preschool, says that while the lab is set up primarily for the students to learn and experiment, care is taken to operate a good program for the children as well. For instance, nothing is done that could be harmful to the children, she said.

"The aim of the program is emphasis on the whole child," said Schiffman adding that the preschool curriculum is planned flexibly to supplement what experiences a child gets at home. She indicated that

the preschool helps the children to "grow in all areas: physically, socially, cognitively and emotionally."

There are a variety of group and individual activities offered to the children, but other than following a basic daily routine, the curriculum is very informal.

This is not to say that learning is incidental, however. Master and student teachers prepare detailed lesson plans daily as well as alternate plans which may need to be substituted for various reasons. This is no easy task because as Schiffman noted "often it is harder to program well on an informal basis."

For child development majors with the necessary prerequisites, student teaching in the preschool lab can fulfill three of the six teaching credits required for graduation. Experience in another type of setting is valuable as well.

Rita Habacivich, a child development senior who is now student teaching in a public elementary school feels the preschool lab gives a student very good insight into organizing activities which helps one adjust in a real teaching situation. "A lot of time is spent with the supervisors discussing the needs of children," she said.

The children are grouped roughly according to age



into categories of three, four and five-year-olds. They are accepted for enrollment in the preschool in order of application with some limitation. A balance of boys and girls is maintained and children may attend the school for a maximum of two years.

Learning and development is integrated with play-type activities. For instance the open space and sturdy equipment in the outside play area is conducive to muscle activity. The flowers, bugs and trees stimulate the child's interest in nature and the world around him. This is supplemented by various indoor projects such as cooking, growing plants and even raising tadpoles which is a science lesson in itself.

Staff Photos by Stewart Lavelle







## Art Affairs

### MUSIC

The Valley Forge Music Fair will present "Fleetwood Mac" in concert at 8 p.m., Fri.

Melanie will appear at the Valley Forge Music Fair Fri. at 7 and 10:30 p.m.

Five hundred singers from 13 international universities

will participate in the fourth Lincoln Center International Choral Festival Thurs. at the Lincoln Center in New York City.

"Renaissance" will perform at the Valley Forge Music Fair Sat. at 8 p.m. "If" and Al Stewart will also appear.

Valley Forge Music Fair will present the 5th Dimension and the Four Tops the week of April 29-May 5.

### ART

There will be an exhibit of nineteenth century American Art-Cosmopolitan Taste and the Genteel Tradition, Fri. in John M. Clayton Hall.

An exhibition featuring the painting, sculpture and graphics of Jean Dubuffet will be on view at the Delaware Art Museum until Thurs.

A special exhibition and sale of oriental art will be presented Thurs. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Paintings and graphics by members of the Council of Delaware Artists will be on exhibition through May 23 in the Clayton Hall gallery.

An exhibition of African sculpture from the Ladislav Segy Gallery of New York will be on display in the Student Center West Gallery thru May 1.

Tenth Annual Art Show, "Gallery '74", is on display at the First Unitarian Church, Sharpley, April 21-28, Sun., 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed. evening, 7-9 p.m.

### DRAMA

The Playhouse in Wilm. will present the Shakespeare

Festival's production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" from April 22-27.

### FILMS

The Grand Opera House in Wilm. in conjunction with the Delaware Art Museum will present the "Merchant of Four Seasons" on April 19, 20, and 21.

"King of Hearts" will be shown at the Theater of the Living Arts, Phila. today.

Every Fri. and Sat. at midnight, the Theater of the Living Arts presents "Pink Flamingos, an Exercise in Poor Taste".

### EVENTS

The Skating Club of Wilm. will present an ice show featuring 1974 national competitors, April 18, 19, 20.

### TELEVISION

Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" will return to Channel 12, Thurs. night at 9 p.m.

### LECTURE

Dr. Margaret Mead will lecture on "Careers, Life Styles, and World Needs" at Villanova University Field House Thurs. at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 16**

**7:30 P.M.**

**130 Smith Hall**

**Dr. Russell W. Peterson**

former Governor of Delaware  
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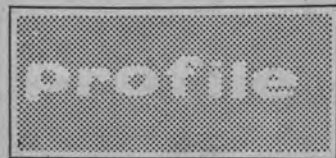


# Politically Minded Ingram Gets County Job

By JO-ANN ALEXANDER

Busy seems to be the best adjective to describe what Joanne Ingram calls a "community activist."

Completing her last semester here and working a full five-day week as an intern in Wilmington's Mayor Thomas Maloney's office, Ingram has recently been appointed to the New Castle County Board of Education. Her appointment was announced by Governor Sherman Tribbitt on March 31.



She decided to take the appointment, because she is "a community activist." "I'm hoping that I can contribute something by being a member of this Board of Education," Ingram

explained. According to her, there are no younger members on the board now, so she feels that accepting the job "is a good move" on her part.

"I want to contribute whatever I can if it means that the school administration will look into individual problems," she stated, adding "I believe a good school system should teach and produce."

Ingram pointed out that her interest in politics goes as far back as her childhood in Cinnaminson, N.J. Her first involvement was helping her mother do poll work there. In high school her interests centered around political history, but her decision to seek a career in this area was not made until she came to the university.

"It was Dr. James Soles who really got me working in politics," she recalled. In her sophomore year she was the political committee organizer for the West Side Conservation Association which registered voters in Wilmington. This experience led to her appointment the following year as the coordinator of the

Wilmington Voters Education Project, which Ingram said registered 2,000 new voters in Wilmington within two months.

For Ingram, registering new voters and getting people interested is an important aspect of politics. "I think people should get involved in politics," she remarked. "It's about time they start doing the things they're supposed to do."

Ingram's present interests center around her internship in Wilmington. She received the appointment through the political science department and has been working in the mayor's office since January. Commenting on her job, Ingram said that she has always had an interest in the city and that this job is giving her an opportunity "to see where her place is."

As an administrative intern Ingram works on various aspects of the Homestead Program. According to Ingram this is a new and experimental project which the city of Wilmington has only had in effect since August, 1973. Under this program, city-owned houses are awarded to applicants who qualify and are willing to bring the house up to code standards. Applicants then have a period of time to make permanent improvements.

"It's a new and critical program," Ingram commented, "and mayors all over the United States are watching it to see how well it works." Her own role in the project centers primarily around ways to direct the applicants in getting low interest loans.

Ingram hopes to find a job in Wilmington after graduation and then go on to law school somewhere in this area. She attributes her internship to giving her a chance to see what she calls "the real world" which she hopes will soon become a permanent part of her life.

"I get excited every morning just to get up and go to work," she remarked with enthusiasm.



JOANNE INGRAM— a senior at the university, was appointed to the New Castle Board of Education on March 31 by Governor Sherman Tribbitt.

## Panel Group to Discuss Rent

Members to Air Tenant-Landlord Problems for Community

There will be a panel discussion on the subject of Renting—"The Problems and The Solutions" at 8 p.m. on April 25 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The panel will be composed of Charles Christian, administrative assistant for off-campus housing, David Fitzgerald, from the human services department of Newark, David Carmen, senior investigator for the

Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs, and Richard Albright from the community legal aid society, inc.

According to Christian, who organized the panel, each panel member will outline the services their organization provides as well as a brief presentation of some aspect of the tenant-landlord problem. For example, someone may handle the

procedure for terminating a lease, or sub-letting, or what measures a tenant may take if his apartment becomes infested with termites. Christian said he hopes a question and answer period will follow up the short presentations.

Christian said that the sole purpose of the panel discussion is "to educate." The discussion is open to the community.

## SPECIAL ED MAJORS

Student Council for Exceptional Children Organizational Meeting

Freshman and Sophomores' help is needed to fill elective and committee positions.

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Monday, April 22 Room 201 Willard Hall 7:30 P.M.

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# ... Impeachment Rally Slated Acting Health Director Dies

(Continued from Page 8)

Gillespie feels a real need for impeachment action and stated, "The Nixon administration is more subversive to the American form of government than any, so called, leftist groups."

According to Gillespie, "The American people have given up too much power to big government officials. It is time for them to speak up for what they believe in."

"We have really strayed from the ideals of Hamilton and Jefferson. They would probably turn over in their graves if they knew what was going on."

Other activities sponsored by the committee will include participation in the National March for Impeachment to be held in Washington, April 27. Tickets at \$5 a person (\$4 for students) which will cover expenses for the trip may be purchased at David's Book Shelf or at a special table to be set up in the Student Center. The April 27th march will be held simultaneously with other demonstrations in San Francisco, Chicago, and in other parts of the nation.

A People's Impeachment Ball will be held May 10, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Longshoreman's Hall, Wilmington. Nixon has been invited, Gillespie stated, adding that it is doubtful he will attend.

## Of Apparent Heart Attack

Dr. Donald G. McHale, 63, acting director of student health services, died in his home last Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, according to the Evening Journal.

McHale came to the university in 1969 as a physician, a position which he held until his death.

McHale graduated in 1935 from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. In 1948, he came to Wilmington after serving a year as assistant chief of surgical services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons, New Jersey.

At the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville, Illinois, he was successively assistant chief of surgery and then chief of surgical services for two years.

McHale was also on the board of directors for St. Edmond's Academy and Ursuline Academy.

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# Hellenic Club Stresses Greek Life

By PAM HUTCHISON

"Greek seems to have a knack for starting things — like democracy," according to sophomore Mike Klezars, who helped originate and is now president of the newly formed Hellenic Club on campus.

Assisting Klezars in the initiation of the Hellenic Club, whose constitution was approved by the student government in January, are Kathy Manis, vice-president, Connie Sarmousakis, treasurer, and Marilyn Caras. Linda Pike, secretary, became interested in the club after a trip to Greece over Winterim.

"The Hellenic Club is open to all students and stresses the Greek way," emphasized

Klezars. "This means attaining our own Greek perfection, modeled after ancient Greek achievements in the arts, philosophy and government," he explained.

"Enjoy life while you have it" best expresses the Greek attitude," commented Klezars. He named Dionysius, the Greek god of wine, as a "good time god" whose boisterous and fun-loving manner he would like the club to follow.

One immediate goal of the club, according to Klezars, is to make Greek students aware and proud of their heritage. As a long-range personal goal, he would like to see a Hellenic house on campus.

Concerning his own Greek heritage, Klezars declared, "Family legend has it that our family descended from

one of the warriors at Troy." But added with a smile, "you can't believe everything a Greek tells you."

The club's activities will encompass several areas of Greek culture. A Greek dance to be held April 26 in the Rodney Room will kick off the club's plans. "You can really get into a good Greek dance, like the Zorba," maintained Klezars.

The Hellenic Club has already taken its first bow for Greek dancing. "We presented a Greek dance, led by Connie Sarmousakis, at the International Night held at Loudis Hall," Klezars explained.

Greek food is another interest of the club and Klezars hopes to plan a Greek dinner featuring classic Greek dishes. He mentioned Dolmesthus—grape leaves

stuffed with rice, Pastichio—baked macaroni with ground beef, and Souvlakia—shish-kabob eaten on soft bread, as possible items for the menu.

"In the old country, the women do all the cooking," he noted, but added quickly that the club will be different.

Klezars also hopes the club will sponsor Greek movies like "Zorba the Greek," "Z", and "Never on Sunday."

Klezars encourages "any student with an interest in Greek thought or culture" to join the Hellenic Club and assures a good time for all. Any interested students can contact Klezars or Dr. Lomis through the International Students Office in the Greystone Building.

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## Lutherans Sponsor Group Living

Program Stresses Experiences, Community Service

By LENORE HALL

The Reverend H. Edward Fisher, Lutheran campus pastor calls his proposed Lutheran House of Studies program a "unique study and personal growth opportunity."

The program will begin next semester and will involve seven full-time university juniors and seniors who meet several criteria. They will be required to take a philosophy course, to participate in a "growth group" and "cooperative living experience", and to devote at least three hours a week to a community service project of their own choosing.

Ideally, this program would embrace several aspects of a student's life according to Fisher. Community service will be an individual undertaking, but the the function of the growth

group is to share with others experiences, thoughts, and feelings. "Behavioral science methodologies" will be utilized in the group to "enhance personal growth," Fisher commented. Disciplined study may also be a part of the program.

Participants, chosen from applications by a selection committee composed of students, faculty and staff, and members of the Lutheran Campus Ministry Committee, will live at 247 Haines Street for the 1974-75 academic year.

Applicants are not restricted to certain religious or academic disciplines. It is hoped that the group will be diverse in interests, Fisher remarked.

Information can be obtained by contacting the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

## ARTS & SCIENCE UNDECLARED FRESHMEN ADVISEMENT ALERT!

Sign up with your advisor  
to discuss:

\*Courses for fall semester

\*Advisor assignment for fall

**APRIL 15** - Advisors' schedules will be posted  
164 South College Ave.

**APRIL 22** - Two week advisement period begins  
**Reminder: April 19 - Last  
day to drop courses without**

**penalty of "F"**



# Exhibit Planned for Local Artist

By SUE VAN WINKLE

An exhibition of Stanley Arthur's paintings is to be held at the Delaware Art Museum starting on May 3. The collection of paintings has been gathered by a group of Delaware graduate students enrolled in a Museum Studies class being taught by Dr. Edward Alexander, Director of Museum Studies at the university.

The students themselves have researched the paintings, gathered them from local homes, and have made arrangements for the display. The showing they have set up will hopefully make students more aware of the Delaware Art Museum and paintings of local artists, says Dee Johns, publicity chairman for the event.

Stanley Arthur was a local painter. His paintings, like those of Andrew Wyeth, depict familiar scenes from the Wilmington area.

In addition to his paintings, illustrations comprise a large amount of his work. Arthur, like Wyeth, was a student of the well-known illustrator Howard Pyle.

Accompanying the painting exhibit will be some of the equipment used by Arthur before his death about 20 years ago. Easels, paints and costumes will comprise the displayed items contributing to his reality as a person.

Students from the class have also arranged for free bus transportation to the museum during the first week of the exhibit. Accompanying the bus will be a free tour through the museum. Interested people should sign up in Room 100 of the Student Center.

## Rutgers Elections Voided; SGA Holds New Balloting

Student government elections at Rutgers College in New Jersey were invalidated last week after one presidential candidate voted twice and 90 ballots were unaccounted for, according to the Rutgers Targum, the student newspaper.

Another election was scheduled for last Thursday, the Targum reported, adding that the candidate who voted twice has been disqualified "...We feel he still has not shown the honesty, integrity, and ethics of a person serving in political office," the paper quoted the elections committee chairman as saying.

Because pollworkers failed to mark a "poll book" with the names of people voting, 90 ballots were unaccounted for, the Targum said.

The election was first questioned by the runner-up candidate for the Student Government Association presidency, who filed a complaint with the elections committee, citing instances of duplicate voting, electioneering at polling places, and the lack of a ballot box in one polling place.

In the new election Thursday, students were supposed to initial the poll book and have their identification cards punched. The winner of the invalidated election was quoted by the Targum as having said the nullification was "another instance where the credibility for the SGA is being questioned."

### Sophomore Series

The Sophomore Series, sponsored by the English department and the Student Center, will present poet Alan Dugan. Dugan received the National Book Award and won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1962. He will speak Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Smith Hall.

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### ENGLISH MAJORS

An English Majors meeting will be held Wednesday, April 17 at 4 p.m. in 110 Memorial.

## april crafts demonstrations

All in Kirkbride Room—Free and Open to the Public

### BLOCK PRINTING

Francis Hart

use of wood & linoleum blocks in printmaking  
Tuesday, April 9 2-4 p.m.



### COSMETICS & MAKEUP

Claire Conrad

of Bermaine of Talleyville  
Thurs., April 11  
1:30-3 p.m.

### SANDAL MAKING

Elise Andrews

Tuesday, April 16  
1:30-3 p.m.



# !!ATTENTION!!

## TO ALL PROUD OWNERS OF "IMPEACH NIXON" BUMPER STICKERS AND BUTTONS

(AND ALL WHO WISH THEY WERE)

The Delaware "First State" Committee to Impeach Nixon welcomes your support in these upcoming events:

**Mass Meeting** - Thursday, April 18 in the Student Center Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

**Rally and Meeting with Congressman DuPont** - Friday, April 19 in Rodney Square, Wilmington at 11:30 A.M.

**March for Impeachment** - Saturday, April 27 in Washington, D.C. (Simultaneous with demonstrations in Chicago & San Francisco). Buses leave the Student Center at 7:30 A.M. - Roundtrip - \$5.00 people, \$4.00 students.

**Impeachment Ball** - Friday, May 10 at Longshoreman's Hall, Wilmington, 8 p.m. \$5.00 per person.

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## ... Hen Nine

(Continued from Page 16)

Rick Shaw, the second half of the Hens' conference one-two punch, was equally impressive. Shaw scattered five singles in five frames, giving up one run and he also had finishing help.

Delaware's record stands at 8-3-1 and 2-0 in Western Division play, while Gettysburg's limited action mark is 1-4.

Of the ten rainout games, only two have been re-scheduled. The diamond nine played Lafayette yesterday in conference play. Today the Hens travel to George Washington and face West Chester (away) on Thursday.

## ... Stick Win

(Continued from Page 16)

Consistency will have to be the name of the game this week as the Hens play three games against Lehigh, yesterday; Stevens Tech at home tomorrow; and Washington College away on Saturday.

"We have a 30 man roster, and all 30 can go in and play good lacrosse," said Grube, looking ahead to this week's remaining schedule for his stickmen.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

**OUT OF BREATH** - Larry Tomsic gets the baton from Lloyd Mears in the mile-relay in a recent meet against Lehigh. The Hens competed in the rain-drenched Georgetown Relays this past weekend. The rain-soaked track hurt the Hens as the best they could manage was a fifth place finish in the mile relay. The tracksters will next be in action against Gettysburg tomorrow.

## Women Netters Triumph, St. Joes Beaten 'Decisively'

By PEGGY FRICK

The women's tennis team blanked St. Joseph's 7-0 Thursday on the home courts behind Carpenter Sports Building.

In the first singles match, Elaine Derrer routed Betsy Cranage 6-0, 6-0. Kathy Satterthwaite overpowered her opponent, Anne Fitzpatrick 6-2, 6-2 in the second singles match. With just as much ease, Diane Wolff defeated Debbie Dakota 6-2, 6-2 in the third singles match.

In the fourth singles match, Kathy Conine shut-out Jane Vogt 6-0, 6-0, and Alicia Arizin overcame Debbie Dixon of St. Joe's 6-0, 6-2 in the fifth singles match.

In the doubles matches, Penny Burr and Linda Bradley toppled Pat McLean and Patti Hoath 6-3, 6-0, contributing another win to the final tally. Marilyn Ruhf and Heather Smith concluded the match, blanking Jane Vogt and Maria Mendez, 6-0, 6-0.

"That match wasn't even a good workout," commented coach Kay Ice. "St. Joe's was a very weak team," she continued, "but I'm glad we won the match so decisively."

"I was pleased with the way all of them (the Delaware women) played. It was just one of those days to get something under your belt," Ice said.

"After having a 0-1 record for so long (after losing the first match and then having two matches rained out), this win was a positive step forward," Ice said. "Hopefully, the weather will stay nice and we'll be playing a lot more tennis in the next three weeks," she said.

The women host Salisbury behind Carpenter Sports Building today at 3:30 p.m. and travel to Goucher tomorrow.

## Phillies College Night

A dollar discount will be given to all college students at next Friday's College Night game between the hosting Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs. The discount applies to all reserved and box seats and a college ID is required.

# ROCK FESTIVAL

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**UNDER CONTROL**— Hen goalie Tom Baldwin steps into a save during Friday's 14-1 win over Swarthmore. Baldwin had 13 saves for the game.

# Stickmen Thrash Leopards, 14-1; Hen Depth Factor Paces MAC Win

By SUSAN ROSS

The dry field and an MAC win made it a "good Friday" as the Hens thrashed the Lafayette lacemen 14-1 on the home turf.

Delaware looked sharp throughout the entire game. They never let up—running hard, hitting hard and forcing Lafayette to make mistakes, as they held the Leopards to a lone goal. "We're working with a lot of depth," said Assistant Coach Don Hallenbeck. "Each player gets in for a short time, and he wants to make the most of each moment."

The Hen coaches substituted freely, using seven different defensemen and six attackmen in the first quarter alone, and using five complete midfielders interchangeably throughout the game.

"A lot of guys on the team just want to play—and want to play all the time," said senior attackman Robbie Gearhart, "so we just keep coming at people. There's no slacking off."

Gearhart showed no sign of "slacking off"—he opened the scoring for Delaware with two goals in the first period, one at 11:32 and the second at 11:07 to play. The Hen wing attackman added two later goals and also had three assists to grab high-scoring honors for the day.

"This is what makes Gearhart's game so effective," noted Head Coach Jim Grube, "he's good one-on-one, but he's also an excellent feeder."

Teammate Mike Quinn was right behind Gearhart with three goals. He was followed by Joe McGuirk, who had two, and Rich Mills, with one score and three assists.

The Hen goals came from all angles and at a pretty regular pace throughout the entire game. The opening period saw four goals with two more in the second frame and four each in the third and final periods. Delaware took a total of 45 shots on goal, with the Lafayette goalie saving 15.

Greg Smith, Bob Butterworth, Mike Strasser and Bob Siberski also added single tallies in the eight-man scoring effort for Delaware.

The Hen defense held Lafayette scoreless in the first half, and only allowed one goal in 27 shot attempts. That score was put in by Leopard Jim Ehrlich in the third period.

"They had some good shots," commented Grube. "The score could've very easily been 14 to 8 or 9," he said, praising Hen goalie Tom Baldwin's efforts. Baldwin had 13 saves.

Al Brown, senior defenseman, gave another of his consistently good performances. "I wasn't really as psyched up about this game," he tried to explain humbly. A passing referee cut him off, saying, "You played a whale of a game, there, son."

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**NOT A WHOLE LOT OF DAYLIGHT**— Bruce DiMao (49) flips the ball away after running into resistance during the Swarthmore game.

## Hens Topple Bucknell in Golf Match

By ROBERT DUTTON

Led by medalist Shaun Prendergast with a 72 the Hen duffers upped their record to 4-0 with a double victory over Bucknell and Glassboro State last Friday.

Playing on the Host Farm in Lancaster, Pa., the Hens defeated Middle Atlantic Conference Champion Bucknell by five strokes, 376-381. Glassboro State was never a factor as the Professors wound up with a 403 total.

Coach Scotty Duncan has noted in the past with respect to his team that, "These players are all consistent. There aren't any Millers or Weiskopfs, but they are players that our opponents will have to content with."

The Hens appear to bear Duncan's observations out. All five Delaware players shot a 78 or under, and this appeared to be the key. Although Bucknell matched the Hens through the first four players, the match was decided when the Bisons fifth player carded an 81.

The Hens next meet will be against American, Gettysburg, and Rider later today, and it also will be played on the Host Farm in Lancaster. It will be the Hens second visit to the Pennsylvanian course and it could prove to be an important one. The reason being that the MAC Championships will be played there later this month.

"We're playing very difficult courses all the time," mused Duncan, "we've really been testing ourselves lately."

## Hens Net Third In Spike Finale

A third place finish in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League (ECVL) capped the season for the Hen spikers Saturday. The spikers competed in a field of 16 teams, and made the rounds without the services of two key starters.

A slow start momentarily beset the spikers as they fell in two straight sets, 15-5 and 15-12, to Yale. (All the match-ups were played in a best-of-three series). Next came Queensboro, who threatened early to put the Hens on the ropes.

The spikers rallied to bypass a scoring deficit and swept the series in two sets, 15-11 and 15-6. Queens fell next, 15-10 and 15-13 as the team gained momentum.

Penn State faced the Hens next and the teams split the first two sets. Delaware won the first 17-15, bowing 15-11 in the second. The final match saw the Hens win by a 15-7 margin.

Army supplied the Hens with their only other loss, in 15-13 and 15-12 defeats. The cadets went on to finish second in the tournament and Springfield College topped the field.

The Hens finish their season with a 14-7 overall log and the campaign was termed "very successful" by Coach Barbara Viera.

The Hens went into the ECVL tournament minus two starters, Bill Prentice and Bernie Ebersole, due to academic regulations. The team's slow start in the tourney play is attributed to these two missing starters by team members.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

**DOWN THE (S)PIKE**— Chester Bunning rams the ball over the net in earlier action while Pete Raynor (11) and Ross Barlow look on.

## Hen Nine Bounces Bullets

Delaware Sweeps Doubleheader with 6-1, 5-0 Wins

By BRUCE BRYDE

Short and sweet describes the lonely pair of wins Delaware's baseballers achieved against Gettysburg College last Thursday.

Lonely, because the Hens must take consolation in their doubleheader victory surrounded by rainouts, ten games out of 12 to be exact. Despite the lack of recent play, the Hens were able to rally for 11 runs on 11 total hits (both games) to take the Bullets 5-0, and 6-1.

Frank McCann's power hitting accounted for four of the runs, a two-run homer in the first game and a triple in the second game produced two more.

"You really couldn't tell much about the team from our performance," commented co-captain Gary Begnaud. "In fact there wasn't a whole lot to tell about the games."

A John Jaskowski single drove in two runs to start all scoring in the first game, followed by McCann's homer to leftfield. An insurance run was tallied in the seventh to cap the scoring.

Begnaud applied a little versatility in his hitting as he went from a bunt single in the first game, to a three run blast in the second.

Gettysburg had jumped to a one run lead early, but "this may have been an incentive," Begnaud tabbed. "I guess we just got the hits at the right time, together in bunches."

McCann's encore came in the fifth inning after one runner scored, he knocked in two more with his triple.

If hitting wasn't the highlight of the day, pitching had to be. Greg Diehl delayed all Bullet hopes as he struck out the first six batters to face him.

Diehl allowed only four hits and his shutout was preserved by Mike Comegys seventh inning relief stint.

(Continued to Page 15)