



THE BLOOMING AROMAS seem to be too potent for this young girl as she tours the Wilmington Flower Market with a friend. (See related story on page 11.)

Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

Presidents of UDCC, RSA Set Goals for Coming Year

By SUZANNE BANKS

"We just took office on May 1, and there are still many things that we have to find out about. But there are some specific goals I would like to see worked on," stated Martin Knepper.

"It takes time to see change, even if it is frustrating," commented Barbara Stratton.

The newly-elected presidents of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) and Resident Student Association (RSA), respectively, Knepper and Stratton were talking about future goals for their administrations.

Knepper said he would like to make the UDCC "more effective," while Stratton cited the improvement of dormitory government as the RSA's major goal. The two organizations will also be working together on some projects; both will be working to obtain specific information concerning Daugherty Hall (Greystone Building).

"In my opinion, the building was not closed for reasons the administration gave (utility costs), but because of the Rathskellar," Knepper stated. Although the building is officially being used as vacant storage space, Knepper said he has heard of classes and tests being held there. The UDCC will gather student opinion on the subject, Knepper

explained, and direct that opinion to the administration.

"If that doesn't work," he added, "mass student action can possibly be organized. He conceded that, "Nothing will probably be done about the building this year. No one has actually come before the UDCC and asked about the possibility of reopening the building."

The RSA will get involved by seeking exact figures concerning the building, Stratton said, to determine if the university is actually saving money through the closing.

Although the university is spending less money on electricity, Stratton noted, the revenue lost by Food Service since the closing of the Rathskellar is substantial. Stratton pointed out that, "The university claims it wants to build a new building for the foreign students. They already have one that's not being used in Daugherty Hall."

The reform of student government will be one of the UDCC's major tasks. Knepper said a committee that any student can join will be established to look into this next fall. If this committee decides that reform is insufficient or impossible, the UDCC will work toward forming a new form of student government, he stated.

Student absenteeism from committee meetings has been a big problem in the past, but Knepper plans to develop a system that will keep track of attendance.

"We have no control over a lot of committees on campus," Knepper admitted, "but we can remove any student who isn't doing the job from his position on the Faculty Senate." The UDCC is currently in the process of appointing a new nominations chairman, he said. This chairman and his committee will accept nominations for the student positions on the Faculty Senate, in addition to various administrative committees. According to Knepper, the position should be filled by sometime next week.

The UDCC is also working on a voluntary student activities fee, Knepper noted. (See related article, at left.)

Unless more money is raised through this fee, Knepper asserted, next year's expected 10 per cent budget cut could have

Committee to Study Activities Fee

Student, Administrative Members to Report to Knepper by June 3

By KAREN FILI

Possibilities of implementing a voluntary \$10 student activities fee for next fall are being investigated by a committee composed of students and administrators.

The group, which was appointed by Martin Knepper, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), is headed by junior Donald Hinderhoffer. It is charged with determining if the fee is necessary, if so, finding viable ways of implementing it, and also seeking other methods of funding student activities.

Hinderhoffer, controller of the Budget Board, will be working with four other students and four professional staff members. A final decision is expected to be submitted to Knepper by June 3.

According to Patricia Wray, UDCC secretary, if the group decides to recommend the fee, it will become part of next fall's tuition billing form. "However, if the committee is unable to meet the (June 3) deadline," explained Wray, "they will have to look for alternatives for collecting money next year."

Wray said the \$10 fee would be used for programming concerts and first-run movies, as well as other campus activities. This would leave university subsidies free to be used exclusively for the support of clubs.

She added that the committee must formulate a way to identify students who pay the fee so they can be admitted to activities free of charge. Methods now under consideration include coupon booklets and identification cards.

The biggest task immediately facing the committee is determining whether the 54.7 per cent of students who voted approval for the idea in the UDCC referendum constitutes strong enough support to

implement the fee. Its first meeting will be held in the Reed Room of the Student Center at 3 p.m. tomorrow and is open to the university community.

According to Hinderhoffer, if 50 per cent of the freshman class, 25 per cent of the sophomore class and a small percentage of upperclassmen were to pay the voluntary fee, there would be enough funds to support and increase the quality of student activities.

(Continued to Page 11)

Rising Costs Cause Board Hikes

Volmi Explains Steps Taken to Trim Food Service Budget

By KAREN SCHOFIELD and ROBERT DUTTON

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the increases in the university's room and board rates. Today's article concerns board increases.

It was not very long ago that you could walk into a supermarket and purchase a gallon of milk for about a dollar. Today that

analysis

same gallon costs \$1.50 or more. Costs of other food items have reflected similar price increases and that, in a nutshell, explains the university's 36 per cent increase in board rates since 1972.

Experts expect food prices to continue to climb. Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service, says the expected increases are one of the major reasons behind the university's latest board rate hike of eight per cent, slated for the fall.

In September, it will cost a student \$796 for a seven-day, 19-meal plan. This is a \$50

increase over the current \$746 figure for the seven-day, 20-meal plan. This represents a 29 per cent per day jump over the present rate, from \$3.57 to \$3.86. The purchaser also loses a meal in the process.

It would be unfair, however, to blame the increases in board rates of the past several years on food purchases alone. That simply isn't the case. Wages and salaries represent 34 per cent of the Food Service budget, and increased expenses in this area have also helped to push the board rate skywards. Other expenses have also increased, but primarily the jumps in food prices wages, and salaries have necessitated meal ticket price hikes.

Food Service is self-sufficient. This means that the money to pay its expenses must come entirely from the revenue it generates—of which 84.9 per cent comes via semester board contracts.

Is there anything being done to help keep the board rate stable, if nothing else? Volmi points to the service's budget cuts, saying, "We didn't wait for the university's current budget

(Continued to Page 8)

(Continued to Page 4)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM— CULTURE OF BIOMEDICINE

COURSES FOR FALL 1976

Core Courses for Fall 1976

HLS 240/E267/Phi 240 "Critical Thinking, Biomedical Ideas, and Culture"

An interdisciplinary course studying historical and contemporary ideas of biomedicine to develop capacities for critical thinking. The analysis of texts in literature, philosophy, and the history of ideas is undertaken through lecture and discussion. Focusing on the question of how causes and origins are explained, the course will analyze a variety of explanations in theology, science and social theory.

(3 credits) Arts and Science Group I credit No prerequisite
Team-taught by Ronald Martin and Heyward Brock, Dept. of English, Lucia Palmer, Dept. of Philosophy, Stephen Barnes and Rivers Singleton, Biological Sciences.

Meeting time: TR 9:30-11:00



COURSES FOR FALL 1976

Core Course Offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 242/SOC 267 "Society and the Health Professions"

An interdisciplinary study of the health care profession in terms of their psychological, political, historical, and humanistic aspects of professionalism in these fields. Attention will center on the origin's development and maturation of the health and biomedical profession. Group discussion and visiting lectures.

(3 credits) Arts and Science Group I credit No Prerequisite
Team - taught by Paul Durbin, Dept. of Philosophy, David Ermann and Robert Rothman, Dept. of Sociology, Ronald Martin, Dept. of English.

Class meeting time: TR 4:00-5:30

Elective Course Offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 446/PHL 447 "Philosophy of Medicine and Technology"

A study of the contemporary research community using the approach of social and political philosophy. Who makes the major decisions about research? What rights to individual researchers have? What control does a democratic society have over research? The biomedical research component of the course will focus on the development of the National Institutes of Health research program after World War II utilizing special documents on health research policy from the National Library of Medicine.

(3 credits)
Taught by Paul Durbin, Dept. of Philosophy

Class meeting time: M 3:00-5:30

Elective Course offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 467, Sec. 11/ E 465/B 476 "Creative Process in Science and the Humanities" (Seminar)

A multidisciplinary study of the creative process as exemplified by the methods, insights, and techniques of analysis and discovery in selected areas of the scientific and humanistic disciplines. The particular ways that writers, philosophers, scientists and artists generate perceptions of man, nature and society will be a primary focus of the course. Additionally, close attention will be paid to the similarities and differences of the creative process in science and the humanities.

(3 credits)
Team - taught by Thomas Calhoun and Gibbons Ruark, Dept. of English, Walter Vincent, Dept. of Biological Sciences.

Class meeting time: T 1:00-4:00

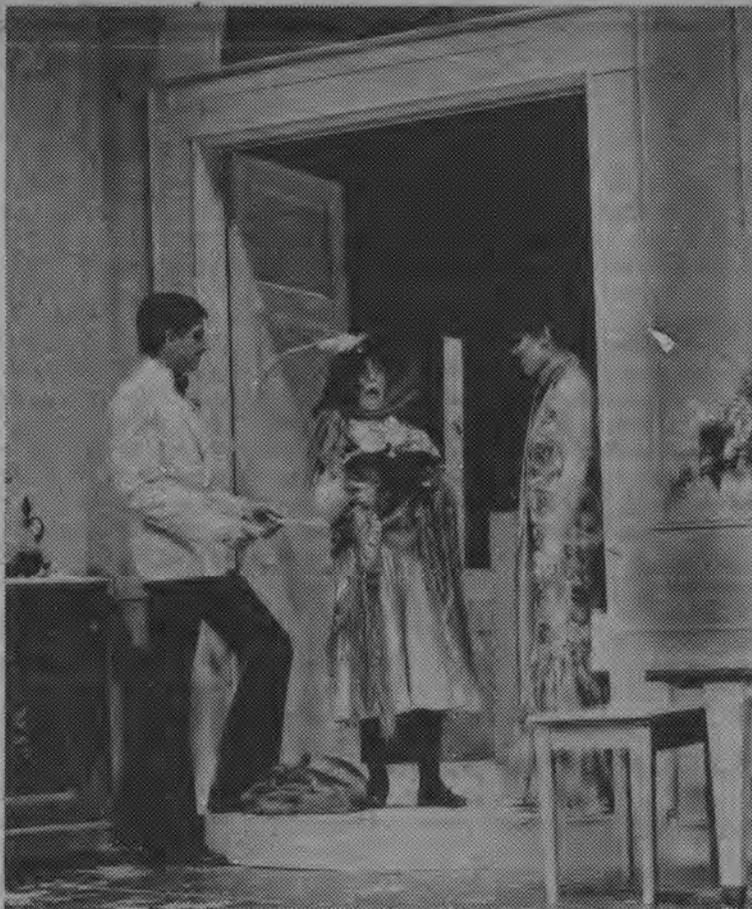
Elective Course Offerings for Fall 1976

HLS 467/PHL 464 "Medical Ethics" (Seminar)

This seminar is designed to reach both students of philosophy and the health professions. Building from a basis in historical and contemporary ethical theory, its subject matter comprises a focus on such topics as experimentation with human subjects, genetic engineering, and the moral problems of health care. Focusing on values and cultural belief systems it seeks to relate philosophical inquiry to recent social issues.

3 credits Staff
Class meeting time: W 3:00-5:30

For further information contact Prof. Edward Lurie,
Program Director or Ms. Ann Harward, Program
Assistant, 738-2849, 2840, 2278.



Staff photo by Brint Spencer

MADAME ARCATI'S ARRIVAL (Sue Wein), prompts the curious stares of Charles Condomine (Ron Clough) and his wife Ruth (Holly Cordes) while (opposite) the spirit of Elvira (M. Melissa Hitchens) seems to be amusing her past husband, Charles Condomine.

'Blithe Spirit,' Zany Comedy

British Play Wraps Up Performing Arts Series

By ELAINE CALIENDO

What would you do if your Uncle Williard who used to pinch your cheeks and call you a feisty whipper-snapper until you were 18-years-old came back from the dead for an extended visit?

Well, all Charles Condomine could do was stare incredulously when the spirit of his

on stage

deceased wife Elvira seductively whined her way back into his life. Directed by Polly Bray, "Blithe Spirit" is the saga of Charles Condomine and his two wives, Ruth and Elvira, who through various femme fatale tactics, eventually needle him to a frazzle.

Charles, who is working on a book about the occult, invites the well-known eccentric medium Madame Arcati to his home in the country under the pretense of conducting a seance. His real motive is to learn the lingo of mediums and occultists. Together with Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, the Condomines find out that seances aren't all pre-recorded voices and strange thumping noises.

The comedy of "Blithe Spirit" rests on strained relationships and stranger than life characters. Ron Clough (Charles Condomine) and Sue Wein (Madame Arcati) give exceptionally good performances. Charles

Condomine is the epitome of good breeding and the dry British wit. Jaunting about the stage much like Colonel Klink inspecting the troops of Stalag 13, he can find a snappy retort to one of his wife's barbs about as fast as he can mix a very dry martini. And when Ruth persists in interrogating Charles as to whether or not she is as attractive as his first wife Elvira and whether he would miss her if she suddenly died, Charles drolly replies "You wouldn't die, you're not the dying sort."

From the moment of Madame Arcati's arrival there is constant chaos. She continues to delight and amuse the audience with her ridiculous seance antics. With a "hi ho hi ho, to work we go," she attempts to contact her seven-year-old control, Daphne, who will key her into the spirit world. Unfortunately, Daphne has a head cold and consequently their spiritual connection is weak.

Dr. Bradman's (Greg Leute) performance is weak in comparison to the other characters on stage, but this is due in part to the fact that his role is minor in relation to the plot. However, on the whole, the major character's performances were realistic, constant and believable.

Almost as good as the over-all performance of the play are the costumes and set. Costumes, designed by Dan Wilhelm, are lavish and extremely well-done. Elvira sashays across the stage in a filmy white sequined outfit complete with a feathery

(Continued to Page 13)

Libertarians Nominate Candidates

Chairman Affirms Belief in Individual Rights at State Convention

By BEVERLY BLACK

"The Libertarian Party believes in individual liberty and a small government," said William E. Morris, state party chairman at their convention held Saturday at the Howard Johnson's restaurant in Newark.

The purpose of the convention was to nominate candidates for major political posts.

R. Lawrence Levy of Newark was nominated for governor, Joseph Taylor of Millsboro, for lieutenant governor, Stephen Toy of Fairfax, for United States senator, and John D. Rogers of Hockessin, for United States representative.

The Libertarian Party, founded in 1971, is now organized in all 50 states. The party's philosophy is based on the idea of the rights of the individual to life, liberty, and property. They believe that current problems in society stem from structural faults in the government and therefore, advocate a skeletal government with completely private industry.

David Friedman, economist and author of *The Machinery of Freedom*, explained that the Libertarians are "using the political process to get our ideas across." He said the party is not nominating candidates to get them elected, but as a means of spreading their ideology.

Friedman stated that the present political process is the best way to spread the Libertarian philosophy and

make people aware of the party. He said he hopes the Republicans and Democrats will adopt some of their ideas. Through this process he said he hopes to see the creation of a "free society," which is the goal of the Libertarians.

Friedman said if he had to choose between a Republican or Democratic candidate, he would pick Ronald Reagan. He said he thinks Reagan is the closest to advocating a Libertarian philosophy.

If elected governor, Levy stated he would abolish all income tax and institute a

user fee. "For example," he said, "if you use a highway you would have to pay a fee."

Levy said he would also dismantle all educational control. It would be up to the individual if they chose to attend school or not.

The Libertarians have nominated Roger MacBride of Virginia as their candidate for U.S. President in the 1976 elections. MacBride will be running on the ballot in thirty states, including Delaware. He will be in Newark on May 12, and is scheduled to speak in the Kirwood Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Ellis Andersen

Sea Grant Program Awaits Funding Decision

By GREG LYNCH

The Delaware Sea Grant Program is being reviewed this week by officials from the National Science Foundation's (NSF) Sea Grant Program. At the

overview

conclusion of a three-day inspection, negotiations will be held to determine next year's funding.

The university's mariculture program, under the College of Marine Studies, receives funds from the NSF Sea Grant Program.

Mariculture is the cultivation of marine life in an attempt to provide man with an alternate food source. Through the research

of the coastal and ocean systems and the life within them, new advancements have been made.

The university has contributed many useful applications in this field since its acceptance into the federal program eight years ago. It's involvement with mariculture began nearly twenty years ago.

In the late 1950's, the once profitable oyster industry of the Delaware Bay region collapsed due to a parasitic protozoan that contaminated the oysters. In Delaware, the \$3 million industry declined to less than \$40,000 in only a few years.

The University of Delaware Marine Laboratories (UDML), with support from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, sought to find a

disease-resistant oyster in the Delaware Bay region using field studies. By 1966, the research was shifted and efforts were directed toward producing a disease-resistant oyster which could be grown quickly and which would exhibit good market qualities.

In one year, the laboratory personnel achieved a major breakthrough in conditioning and spawning the local oysters out of season. The problems with reviving the oyster industry, however, were too large and complicated to be tackled without additional funding.

The university applied to the NSF Sea Grant Program for assistance and received federal funds in September 1968. Since that time, the mariculture program has expanded and numerous

research papers have been published as a result.

Oysters can now be grown to maturity in two years under laboratory conditions. Nature requires 36 to 60 months to produce a mature oyster for marketing.

Clams are being grown at the Lewes laboratory to marketable size in 14 months, where it previously took almost twice as much time under natural conditions. The primary reason for the success lies in studies conducted on algae, the food of oysters and clams.

Certain types of algae promote different rates of growth among bivalves. Research on feeding rates of clams and oysters, in addition to the algae studies, have produced these results.

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COME ONE COME ALL

To

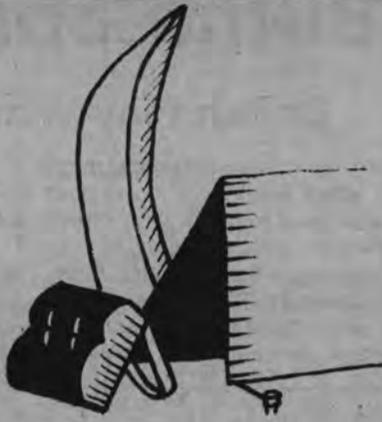
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...Future UDCC, RSA Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

detrimental effects. He explained that clubs currently dependent on the UDCC for financial aid are operating "on a shoestring budget." The Student Activities Committee, in particular, would suffer if this additional revenue was not generated.

Knepper said he realizes the need for more student input. "We would like to see more frequent referendum questions presented to students," he said. The questions on this year's election ballot served in voicing student opinion, Knepper claimed, adding

that letters will be sent to the administration reporting the outcome of the voting.

Knepper said that the UDCC will continue to act as trustees for the Aumiller Defense Fund next year, unless the new membership votes otherwise.

The RSA will be busy improving dormitory governments, according to Stratton. In the past, she maintained, there has been a communication gap between the RSA and dormitory government representatives. "Our ideal is to get the representatives to take the job seriously, to get student response on the issues, and to bring that response back to the RSA," she said.

Stratton said she would also like to see the RSA's policy of standing committees changed. The problem with this system is that should a specific problem arise, there is sometimes no committee to deal with it, she explained.

An alternative method would be to have task forces that get together as problems arise, Stratton said. The standing committees would not be abandoned entirely, however; they would still be used to follow important developments in certain areas on campus.

The committees will be open to any university student, including commuters, but RSA members will probably head them, Stratton said.

Included in this plan is the decision to form committees in any areas where there is specific student interest. Stratton cited a drop-add committee as an example, noting the fact that the RSA did not have one this year.

The RSA will also work to solve problems posed by the 10 per cent budget cut due next year, Stratton said.

A list of student priorities and possible cuts will be established and presented to the administration, she said.

"Students must get involved in this and let it be known exactly what their preferences are," she stated.

The RSA would also like to receive more feedback from the administration on important issues before decisions are made, Stratton added.

In addition to continuing the refrigerator service, the RSA also plans to take over the linen service, she said. The system will be changed to a locker system, where students will be able to pick up their linens regularly.



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to see the Government Information Specialist from Wilmington. Last visit for the Spring Semester.

retrospect

Biden's Senate Attendance Drops

United States Sen. Joseph R. Biden's (D-Del.) attendance record in the Senate has dropped to the point that he has missed almost one-third of the Senate's roll call votes since becoming actively involved in Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

Biden's attendance record had been a high 86 per cent until recently. His March acceptance of the chairmanship of the national steering committee for Carter's presidential campaign marked the change in his attendance record. Since then, Biden has attended 70 per cent of the meetings.

Biden said his involvement in Carter's campaign has been responsible for only a few of his recent absences from the Senate. He added that he does not expect the situation to worsen as the national campaign gathers force.

Italy Recuperates From Quake

An earthquake in northeast Italy last Thursday night is reported to have killed over 600 people and left over 40,000 others homeless.

The quake, which occurred around the area of Udine, hit the surrounding mountain villages the hardest. The injured are being flown out by helicopter but most relief efforts are currently hampered by impassable roads and broken communication lines. The Italian government has reportedly appropriated some \$600 million for rehabilitation of the earthquake zone.

Lebanon Elects President

Elias Sarkis was elected President of Lebanon on Saturday by a 66 to 29 vote of Parliament. Sarkis is a Christian in accordance with Lebanese political tradition.

The 29 members who voted against Sarkis boycotted the election to protest what they felt to be political and military interferences in favor of Sarkis. The boycott is giving rise to speculation that the election of Sarkis may be the signal for new fighting between the Moslems and Christians who live in Lebanon.

Egypt Seeks Russian Relations

Egypt is seeking to improve its relations with the Soviet Union, which have been deteriorating in recent months.

Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat said in a May Day speech, "We do not wish to enter a battle or escalate a battle with the Soviet Union."

Relations started to improve when Egypt sent Minister of War Lt. General Mohammed Ghany el-Gamasy to the Soviet Union to attend the funeral of Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko on April 29.

Survey Shows Carter Leading Ford

The latest nationwide election survey shows that Democratic contender Jimmy Carter has won a comfortable lead over President Ford, due partly to many young voters shifting their support to Carter.

Carter leads 52 to 43 per cent among registered voters in last week's survey. This poll shows a significant increase in Carter's popularity since early April, when Carter had the support of 49 per cent to Ford's 43 per cent.

Kelly Apologizes for FBI

FBI Director Clarence Kelly offered the first public apology Saturday for abuses of the FBI's investigative power made in the latter part of former Director J. Edgar Hoover's career.

"We are truly sorry we were responsible for instances which now are subject to such criticism...Some of these activities were clearly wrong and quite indefensible," Kelly said. His remarks referred to Hoover's efforts to watch, harass and disgrace thousands of Americans whose politics he opposed.

Kelly directly blamed Hoover for these activities, and added, "We must certainly never allow them to be repeated."

Baltimore Beats Betty Crocker

Baltimore's idea of a bicentennial festivity literally "takes the cake."

This July, the city will bake an 18-ton birthday cake, estimated to yield pieces for 400,000 Americans. The monstrous pound cake will need a 207-pound pinch of salt to bake.

Featured atop the gigantic goodie will be a three-dimensional copy of Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

Pregnancy Inflates Dropout Rate

Pregnancy is the single greatest cause of school dropouts among women, according to a national survey. The proportion of teenage mothers increased from 12 per cent in 1950 to 20 per cent in 1973, even though the national birth rate was steadily dropping.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, May 11

FILM — At 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall, Robert Rossen's "All the King's Men" will be shown as part of the "Films of the Depression" series. Free with I.D.

MUSICAL — The free public premiere of a musical called "Vegetabella" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Bacchus in the basement of the Student Center. As a parody of "Cinderella," the musical is an attempt to present nutrition information in an exciting way.

EXHIBIT — Twelve oil paintings by graduate student Dolores Josey will be on free public display through May 27 at the Christiana Commons Art Gallery from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

EXHIBIT — "Dance: A Photographic Study," by sophomore Roger Frank is now on display outside of the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

EXHIBIT — More than 80 pieces of student art work are on free public display now through May 16 in the East and West lounges of the Student Center. Weekday hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT — An exhibition of modern Japanese prints is on free public view at the Delaware Art Museum's Downtown Gallery through June 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week.

LECTURE — Walter Kauzmann from Princeton University will speak on "The Structure of Water and Protein Hydration" in a free chemistry lecture at 4 p.m. in 205 Brown Laboratory.

SYMPOSIUM — A symposium examining attitudes toward aging will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Fee is \$3. Call 738-1171 for more information.

EXPOSITION — The second day of the First Annual Outing Club Exposition will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE — Harve Thompson, director of the theatre program at the University of Wisconsin's Extension Division, will address the board of directors of the Delaware Theatre Association at 7 p.m. in the Williamson Room of the Student Center. The board meeting is open to any interested persons.

NOTICE — Registration is going on for a bus trip to Madison Square Garden to see the Ringling Brothers Circus on Friday, May 14. Cost is \$7.50 including transportation and ticket. Sign up in 303 Harrington A or call 366-9230.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Seton Hall at 3 p.m. Home (Delaware Diamond)

SOFTBALL — UD vs. Morgan State at 3:30 p.m. Home.

Wednesday, May 12

CONCERT — The University of Delaware Alumni Choir will perform "The Creation" by

Franz Joseph Haydn at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT — Concordia Prisca will present a free informal concert of medieval and renaissance music at Belmont Hall, 204 W. Main Street at 9 p.m.

LECTURE — Roger MacBride, Libertarian Party candidate for President, will speak in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center on Libertarian ideas and issues at 7:30 p.m. The talk is free and open to the public.

LECTURE — A free public panel discussing "Human Aspirations" will take place at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building as part of the "People and the Planet" lecture series.

LECTURE — Dr. Harry Shipman, UD assistant professor of physics and author of the book "Black Hole, Quasars and the Universe" will speak on "Astronomical Frontiers" at 8:30 p.m. at the Mt. Cuba Observatory. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 316 Wolf Hall, Samuel Gorovitz will speak on "Dealing with Dying" as part of the free Culture of Biomedicine program.

EXPOSITION — The Outing Club will hold the final day of its First Annual Outing Club exposition from noon to 5 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Thursday, May 13

FILM — The Coed Steering Committee sponsors Woody

Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily?" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:01 p.m., 9:02 p.m. and 10:44 p.m. for a cost of 50 cents.

BACCHUS — "Choices," an improvisational theatre piece, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Bacchus by the Street Theater Troupe. Sponsored by the Minority Center, it is free and open to the public.

LECTURE — Dr. Christopher Hill from the University of Oxford will speak on "John Milton and the English Revolution" in 118 Purnell Hall at 8 p.m.

LECTURE — Audrey Topping, author and photojournalist, will discuss "Women in China" as the final presentation in the "Women 1976: Caught in the Crossfire" free public lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

MEETING — An organizational meeting of the Student-Security Emergency Care Unit will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Students with any degree of training are welcome.

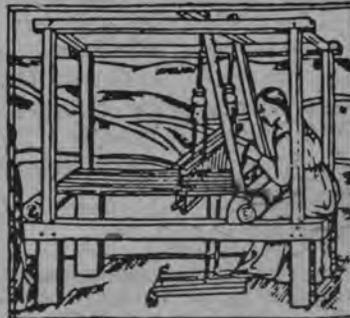
NOTICE — Auditions for the New Dance Company will be held at the Women's Gym from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

NOTICE — At Rhodes Pharmacy on Main St., from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., free blood pressure screening tests will be given in cooperation with the Delaware Heart Association.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRESHMAN TYPING SERVICE

The Freshman Typing Service will accept papers from new students (first year transfer and freshmen) until May 12.



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Special to The Review

Ugribee



Editorial

Bury The Hatchet

We are encouraged to hear newly-elected UDCC President Marty Knepper commenting that, "There are some specific goals that I would like to see worked on."

Some of the specifics that Knepper cites are: the implementation of an activities fee, the development of a system that would insure student attendance at committee meetings of the Faculty Senate, increased student input for the administration, and the possible reform of student government to increase effectiveness.

Although the achievement of these goals will require much more than rhetoric, it is good to see that the president of the UDCC at least sees the direction in which his organization must move.

Another goal that Knepper cites is the mobilization and channeling of student opinion concerning the reopening of

Daugherty Hall (the Greystone Building). In light of our past editorials on that very subject, we obviously support this goal very strongly; however, we feel the UDCC would be wiser to coordinate its efforts with those of the Resident Student Association (RSA), which is also planning to work toward the reopening of Daugherty Hall.

We know that there has been a lot of bickering between the UDCC and the RSA within the last year, but if there is to be an effective student government on campus, these two groups must bury the hatchet.

If the branches of student government do not present a united front to the administration, then it will be that much easier for the administration to disregard the interests of students in its decision making.

And when that happens, we all suffer.

Our Man Hoppe

How Sad

By Arthur Hoppe

I have been sitting here thinking about Karen Anne Quinlan. She has either died by now or soon will. I think this is a good thing.

But I am not sure I could pull the plug on the machinery that is keeping her alive. I am not sure I could kill her.

I have long said I was against killing. I believe that the human race has come a long way since primitive men broke open each other's skulls to eat the brains inside.

But now mankind is poised on the razor's edge of nuclear annihilation. And I believe that unless we achieve one last moral breakthrough — a revulsion toward killing another member of our species for any reason whatsoever — we will not be long for this planet.

And yet I find that I am for the killing of Karen Anne Quinlan. How odd.

I have a conservative friend. He is against the killing of Karen Anne Quinlan. He is also against women killing the unborn children in their bellies. "Life is sacred," he says. I admire him for that.

Yet for ten years he was for killing Asian peasants in Vietnam. The more the better. He is for killing people in the gas chambers to teach other people that killing people is bad. I think he would be for killing almost anyone the authorities said should be killed.

I doubt if he has ever killed anyone. He has killed fish and ducks and deer. Yet he says, "Life is sacred." How odd.

When I was young, I shot rabbits and squirrels. I still kill fish occasionally. When I do, I feel bad. I never could kill a deer. Yet I will eat the venison my friend gives me. I love meat.

"If I didn't eat lamb chops," I say, "fewer lambs would be born to enjoy at least one springtime of life." But it is a poor rationalization. I am responsible for the death of that lamb, that deer, that duck, that cow, because I tacitly approved of its being killed.

And thus I am responsible for the death of Karen Anne Quinlan. How odd.

How odd for I would never kill anyone myself. Never? I wonder.

I remember once threatening to kill an old man who had harmed someone I loved. He was merely a sick old man. He more deserved sympathy than killing. Yet in my rage I could have torn him apart like an animal. Just like an animal.

So as I sit here, thinking of Karen Anne Quinlan, I am saddened — not just for her, but for all of us. For all of us are killers. We are a race of killers and we now have the ability to exterminate ourselves.

How sad. How far the human race has come. How far it yet has to go.

And so do I. And so do I.

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PUBLIC EDITOR

If you have any questions concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage, please contact: The Review, Public Editor, 301 Student Center, Newark, Delaware 19711, or call 738-2648.

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The Review

Tuesday, May 11, 1976

Vol. 99, No. 55

Robert Dutton
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Richard Hoffman
editorial editor

Cynthia Deutsch
advertising manager

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during the winter season by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2648, 738-2649, 738-2640. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscription price: \$8 per year.

Subscriber to the College Press Service, 1764 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colorado, 80201, and the Pacific News Service, 604 Mission, Room 1001, San Francisco, California, 94105.

National Advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017, (212) 867-7740, and Cass, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60646, (312) 286-6050.



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...Rising Food Service Expenses Cause Board Hikes

(Continued from Page 1)

crunch to hit. We're always looking at the budget to see what areas we can cut."

Volmi explains that the department will trim its staff by ten positions for the fall. An assistant dining hall manager, an account clerk, and a secretary, in addition to seven other Food Service employe positions, will be eliminated. He says the department will realize additional savings by only serving 19 meals per week.

But the biggest money-saving move that the department is attempting will be the installation of the new access-control system in the dining halls.

The access-control system is a computerized method for checking the validity of students' meal tickets. The system is similar to that used in Morris Library, where student identification cards are placed in a badge reader. The computer then checks the student's name against the type of meal plan purchased, in addition to determining whether the

student is recorded as already having eaten that particular meal. The student checker will then verify the identification card against the student presenting it, and admit the student to the dining hall.

The system is expected to save Food Service \$20,000 a year in student wages alone, as it will require only one checker at the entrance instead of the current two. Furthermore, it is estimated that the system will save another \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year in meal thefts.

Additionally, Food Service is attempting to increase revenue in areas other than semester board.

Volmi indicates that the department has plans to purchase two hot dog carts, along with a mobile food service truck. Other ideas include: baking birthday cakes for parents to purchase and have delivered to students in the residence halls; establishing a delicatessen in the Pencader area; selling Italian water ice and soft pretzels; finding

a location on campus to establish a bakery; and selling party trays to students. The ideas are all being considered as methods to stabilize the semester board rate.

Despite the department's efforts, current board rates are high. This simple fact, along with the perennial complaint (valid or not) that dining hall food often deserves to be served to cattle rather than people, encourages students to seek alternatives.

Apparently, the most popular alternative is apartment living. In apartments, students can eat what they want, how they want it, and when they want it. In addition, and often this is the clincher, it is cheaper.

Combine this with the advantages of living in an apartment complex as opposed to university housing, and you see the reason for the recent trend toward apartment living. Room and board rates are high, regardless of how they are justified, and more and more students are simply refusing to pay them. If the trend continues, the university will not be faced with the room shortages that have plagued it in recent years. Just the opposite...

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Art Work on Display

A free exhibit of university students art works is on display through May 16 in the East and West lounges of the Student Center.

The show includes more than 80 pieces from every discipline in the art department, including ceramics, jewelry, photography, printmaking, sculpture, painting, drawing, and textiles.

Charles Schmidt and Sig Rennels, both professors at the Tyler School of Art, selected the works for the show.

Theatre Company to Tour State

"Whortleberries: Colonial Tales for Children" will be able to tour the state this summer. The university's touring Children's Theatre Company has received a grant from the New Castle County Summer Youth Employment Program.

"Whortleberries" is an original story theatre production about fictional and real children who lived during the Revolutionary War period. The show was first presented at the Student Center on April 22 to 24. This summer's tour will be June 27 through August 28.

Nutrition With a New "Beet"

Poor Vegetabella hopes to marry Prince Protein with a little help from her fairy godmother, but her cousins Pepsita, Chocolita, and Fritolita are also after the prince.

"Vegetabella" is a nutrition musical, based on the story of Cinderella, written by two university nutrition majors, Marta Smith and Jeanne McCauley. The musical will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m. in Bacchus. It is free and open to the public.

Newark Senior Center's Drama Group will perform the musical, which was originally written for elementary school children in an attempt to present nutrition information in an exciting manner.

New Text for Business Major

Three university faculty members have written a new textbook for business majors entitled *Introduction to Business: Concepts and Careers*.

The authors, Professor F.T. Haner and Assistant Professors Donald J. Puglisi and Stephen K. Keiser, apply an action-oriented, decision-making approach to the study of business for beginning business students.

The book contains up-to-date coverage of the functional areas of business. Also included are special career sections describing potential jobs, required qualifications, and guidelines for choosing a career.

Jobs in government and private firms are also discussed, including an introduction to such fields as accounting, production, retailing, advertising, and selling.

Curtis Authors History

Dr. James C. Curtis, associate professor of history, recently published his latest book, *Andrew Jackson and the Search for Vindication*.

The book discusses Jackson's turbulent personality and the impact that personality had on the major events of his time. Curtis provides new insights into some of Jackson's causes — formation of the Democratic Party, removal of Indians to west of the Mississippi, the Bank War and Texas' independence from Mexico.

Curtis has been at the university since 1970. In 1972, he was named H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Humanities in recognition of his humanistic teaching and commitment to liberal learning.

Robinson's Work to Be Published

Two books by Dr. Charles E. Robinson, associate professor of English at the university, will be published this month by the Johns Hopkins University Press in Baltimore.

Robinson is the editor of *Mary Shelley: Collected Tales and Stories* and the author of *Shelley and Byron: the Snake and the Eagle Wreathed in Fight*.

Mary Shelly is a newly corrected and annotated complete edition of her stories, the first such collection to be published in almost 80 years.

In *Shelly and Bryon*, Robinson analyzes the effects of the two poets' literary and personal friendship on their works. He also examines their changing responses to each others' ideas and recreates the metaphysical and poetical debate between Shelly, portrayed as the positive "snake," and Byron, as the fatalistic, "eagle."

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A Literary Leprechaun Named Kiely

By GAYLE E. WOOD

The rungs of the H. Fletcher Brown Chair are sagging and swaying slightly this semester under the wonderful weight of rambunctious Benedict Kiely, Irish professor, prose writer and poet.

profile

You can't miss the leprechaun. He's a series of circles and squares: the brown briefcase, the global middle and book-shaped head, the eyes proptotic with the enthusiasm he brings to the Irish Literature and Advanced Fiction Writing classes he teaches here.

And talk! Here's how he accounts for his arrival on earth: "My father was a British soldier — one of the few to come alive out of Spion Kop, nearly everyone else killed. . . said he never fired a shot in the Boar War, but walked six times around Africa and home he came, a clatterin' with medals and sore feet and a powerful thirst he attempted to subdue at Doyle's Hotel in Dublin — Holy Thursday it was, and he went to Doyle's for a cure — one I've since tried myself: brandy and burgandy. It works, but it's bloody expensive. . ." The story wanders and winds toward a certain barmaid at Doyle's, Sara Gormley, and that British soldier, the union of

which resulted in the birth of Benedict Kiely.

Kiely speaks in mock self-derision of his literary beginnings, particularly the poetry. As a high school senior he had a poem published for which he acquired in guineas the equivalent of about one hundred U.S. dollars — a lot of money in 1936. Today, his short stories are worth about \$3,000 at *The New Yorker*.

How many books has he written?

"It sounds absurd, but honest-to-Christ, I don't know. Thirteen? Fourteen?" Dr. Robert Hogan of the English department knows — he has Kiely's bibliography, and we can thank Hogan for Kiely's invitation here — the best Irish import since Guinness stout.

Besides his myriad of books, there are two short story collections: *A Bawl of Malt and Madam Butterfly* (a bawl of malt is a large whiskey), and *A Journey to the Seven Streams*. Kiely's writing is woven with the same humor and color, music and whimsy as the man himself, a sampling of which can be heard this afternoon at his 4 p.m. reading in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

After Kiely's brief period as a poet came a briefer period as a Jesuit novice. He broke his back playing

football shortly afterward, which kept him out of war and in a back brace for a year and a half, one month of which, "I was privileged to chase the nurses." Thus ended his career as a Jesuit and began his long journalism career. He spent five years each on *The Irish Independent* and *The Standard*, a weekly paper which, he says, "degenerated into a Catholic rag of the lowest possible description." He then became editor of *The Irish Press* for fourteen years — "too long to stay anywhere," he says.

"I did journalism because I had to eat. I'd accumulated a wife and children and it was very simple: I had to do something. A regrettable procedure."

One admirer of Kiely's fiction said, "It is one of the greatest tragedies of Irish history that Benedict Kiely had to work for a living."

Laughs Kiely, "I took it more personally than that... I didn't give a monkey's — about history. I'd have been happy to write stories all the time."

So he left journalism when Hollins College, Va., invited him to teach there for a year. Then he taught at the University of Oregon for a year and Emory College, Atlanta, for two. After that, John Barth invited him to

(Continued on Page 12)

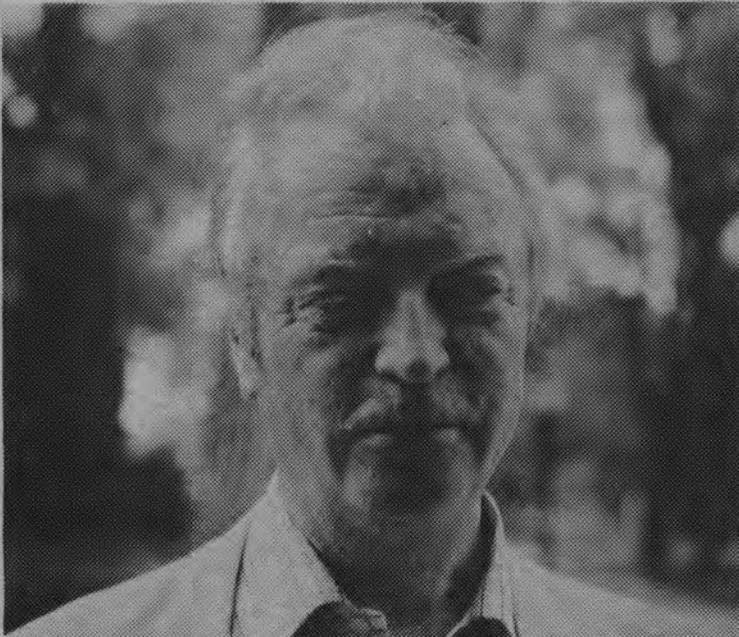


Photo by Gayle E. Wood

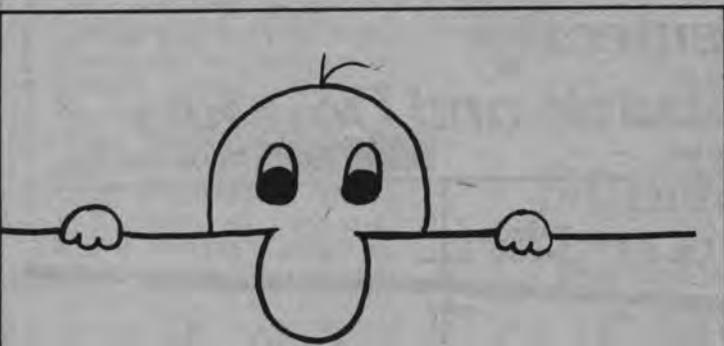
BENEDICT KIELY

...Sea Grant Program

(Continued from Page 3)

Chitin, the cellulose-like material found in crab and shrimp waste, has become another focus of research at the Lewes complex. It is fast becoming a potential commercial resource.

Possible uses of chitin include surgical sutures, food wrap, photographic film, and pharmaceuticals. Four U.S. patent applications are currently being processed from discoveries of the use of chitin.



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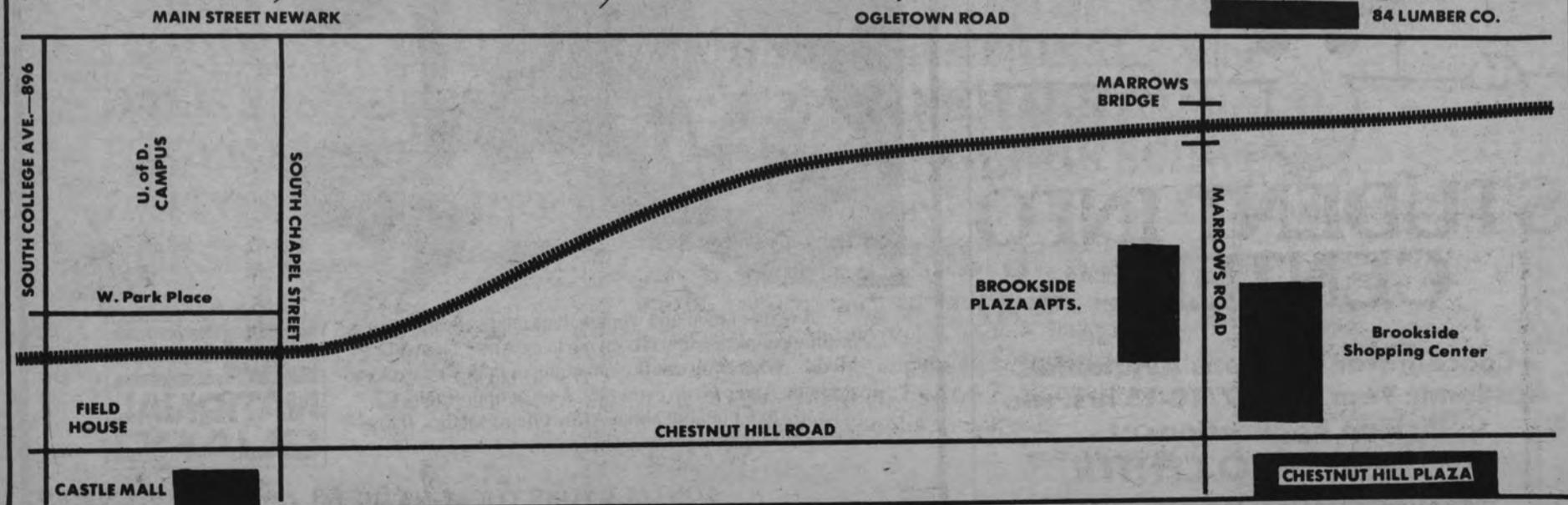
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Market Blooming With Kids



There were more than just flowers budding at the 55th annual Wilmington Flower Market to benefit children's charities in Delaware.

There were flowers all right, but there were more people waiting in line for a ride on the Ferris Wheel or the Tempest than there were curious on-lookers at the variety of floral displays.

Wide-eyed, balloon-waving

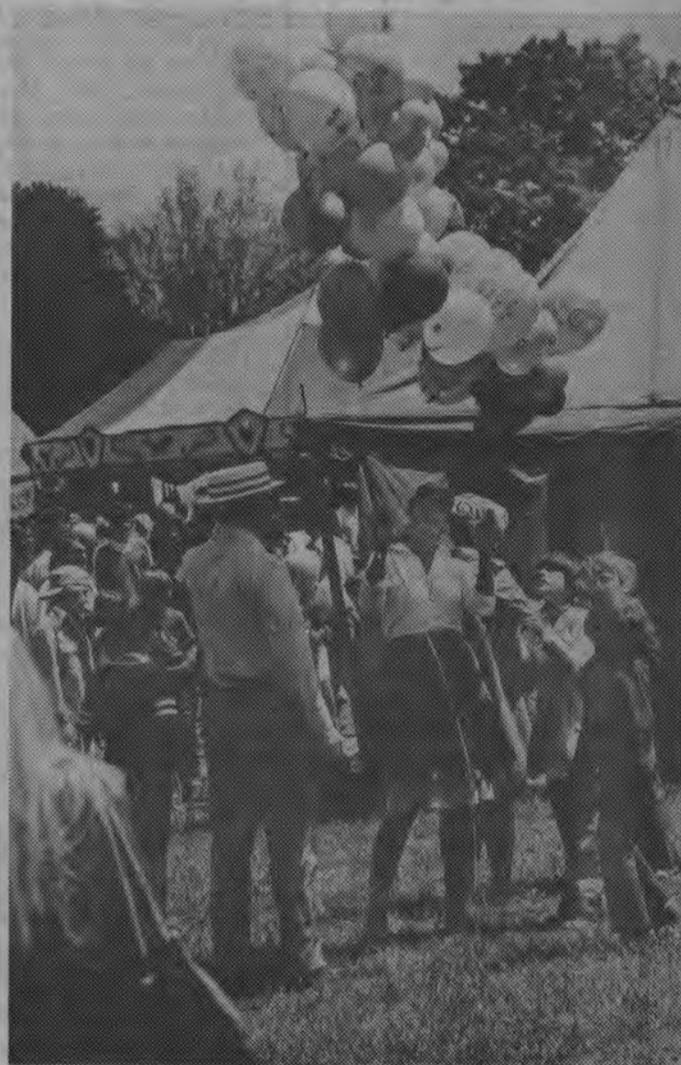
children were everywhere. Most munching on goodies and straggling along behind their parents, some wandering aimlessly among the crowds, some shouting and waving hysterically from merry-go-round animals.

Big-top tents staked out all along Rockford Park. Boxes and boxes and boxes of every flower imaginable.

Knee-high garden plants green and ready to transplant at home.

Casually elegant Montchannin women stroll languidly, stopping at brief intervals for small talk with friends. And of course, literally hundreds of people burdened with packages trying vainly to find their cars parked miles away from the park.

Staff photos by
Henny Ray Abrams
Leslie Kedash



...Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Wray said the UDCC hopes the fee will "encourage a lot more participation in activities on campus."

The committee will also discuss which organizations would be eligible for funding and decide on the most equitable means of allocating these funds, Wray said. Alternative methods for funding student organizations, will also be considered, she added.

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Student-Security EMERGENCY CARE UNIT

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, May 13, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. This effort to help provide quality emergency medical care on campus welcomes any interested students. Brief meeting will discuss purpose, organization and training.

If unable to attend, contact:

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'Grover' Features Student Writing

Once again Grover is out and once again people all over campus invariably are asking, "Who is Grover?" And that's a real shame, because Grover is a magazine of creative student writings and a damn good one too.

The writings which appear in the magazine were selected by members of the English department from both recommended class assignments and formal submissions. These works were then given to Benedict Kiely, the university's distinguished visiting professor in English, along with last semester's copy of Grover.

From the poetry and prose included in the two magazines Kiely chose six student authors as recipients of the following cash awards: Gayle E. Wood, Academy of American Poets Prize (\$100), Rick Smyth, Robert S. Hillyer Prize Award (\$50) and second place Elda Wollaeger Gregory Poetry Award (\$75); Katheryn Stavrakis, Robert S. Hillyer Prose Award (\$50); Kevin Schaeffer, Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Prose Award (\$100); Vanessa Haley, First place Wollaeger Gregory Poetry Prize (\$100); Edward Kenney, Third place Wollaeger Gregory Poetry

Prize (\$50).

Each of these winners have a sampling of their poetry and-or prose in the spring issue of Grover. Although all of the creations are of superior quality, a few stand out for their particularly graphic descriptions.

In Kevin Schaeffer's short story entitled "Geese," for example, the main character is Beautiful Richard, or that is, he used to be beautiful. In college, "Dark grey eyes framed the strong nose and jaw so prominent that boys who'd forgotten his name simply described him as 'you

know, the chin.' Girls never forgot his name. Beautiful Richard." But, fifteen years later and swamped with quarterly sales insurance quotas "The strong nose was now more appropriately described as fleshy..."

Or, towards the other end of the descriptive scale is the pensive mood of the first sentence in Gayle E. Wood's poem entitled, "Moments." "This year, just as the trees were the color of pear, - of apple, of sea- I thought of winter- coming and myself-going, alone."

Further still is the concrete

simplicity of Edward Kenny's, "Poem." "Day get hot- Night get cold- Thief get shot- Slave get sold- Grass get green- Tree get tall- Poor get lean- Rich get all..."

Thus, the most dynamic aspects of Grover include not only its creative value but also its diversity. So pick up a copy of Grover, find a tree with shade — relax and enjoy.

Copies of Grover are available free, at the Student Center Desk, the English department and Morris Library.

...A Literary Leprechaun Named Kiely

(Continued from Page 9)

Buffalo (New York State University) for the summer.

"I went back to Ireland, then came to Delaware with all these beautiful women and I'm sittin' here prespirin' and would give anythin' for a bottle of beer."

Kiely's close friend, Irishman Sean J. White, once remarked on Kiely's capacity for drink, "At least Brendan Behan had the decency to pass out."

On visits to New York, Kiely is fond of staying at the Chelsea Hotel — Dylan Thomas' old haunt and the final resting place of Thomas Wolfe. Recently, however,

Kiely was witness to the hotel's decline:

"Had a visitor last night, didja," the maid asked, looking from Kiely to bed to Kiely again.

"Thousands, thousands of them!" said Kiely, shuddering at the flattened body lice which had greeted him on his arrival the previous evening.

Hardly anything upsets the man. But one night when dinner seemed as far off as County Tyrone and Kiely was hungry, he said, "I may be the first Irishman since '97 to die of famine."

Back in his Donnybrook apartment in Dublin, the

writing begins at 6 a.m. Later, friend Frannie-D cooks him the heartiest of breakfasts. By sundown much has been eaten and drunk. "In Dublin, I eat myself puce in the face," Kiely hisses mischievously.

Who shall we appreciate most for the appearance of this leprechaun? Robert Hogan? Sara Gormley? James Joyce country? His friends, or God himself for keeping the 57-year-old Kiely alive this long? Let's thank the H. Fletcher Brown Chair which affords a space for Kiely's position here, and say, "Hold fast, Chair!"

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Samuel Gorovitz

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316 WOLF HALL 4:00-6:00p.m. (Seminar Room)

Chairperson of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Maryland, Professor Gorovitz has been prominent in the activities of the recently established Philosophy of Medicine section of the American Philosophical Association.

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DENNIS LeNOIR SHOWS the form that earned him the East Coast Conference crown in the 440-yard hurdles Saturday.

Trackmen Champions

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The Hen track team might be young, but they proved Saturday at the East Coast Conference championships at Lehigh, that they are no spring chickens.

Delaware chalked up two conference crowns and eight other placings to up their last year's ninth place standing to sixth.

Bucknell easily wrapped up the meet with 152 points, double the score of second place LaSalle.

Freshman Dennis LeNoir copped the 440-yard intermediate hurdle gold in a personal best time of 53.6. He lagged behind at the start but tore up the eighth and ninth hurdles and broke the tape with a ten-yard margin, even after stutter-stepping on the last hurdle. "For a freshman to do that! That's fantastic," coach Jimmy Flynn exclaimed.

One of the team's two seniors, Chris Michaels, captured the second Delaware gold in the discus, his second straight conference crown. His 157' 2" throw was disappointing; he said, "I know I can throw 170'. Maybe I can do it at the IC4A's."

Mike Ingram was also disappointed in his jumping efforts, although he copped fourth in the long jump, and sixth in both the triple and high jump. He competed against St. Joseph's Ed Lennex who dominated all the jumps, earning three golds.

One of Delaware's most exciting performances was turned in by freshman Tom Wilson in the pole vault. Coming into the meet with 13' 6" as his best jump in competition, he stuck it out until he jumped 14' 6" to place fourth. "He had trouble getting over 12' at the beginning of the season," Flynn remarked. "Right now we're not working on height; we're working on the perfect vault."

However, it was the Hen sprinters that presented the strongest threat. Eric Caulley took third in the 100-yard dash. Skip Valencik, Steve Yarn, and Pat McKeefrey wiped up fourth, sixth and seventh respectively in the 440-yard run. "I can't remember when we've had two sprinters in the championships and three quarter-milers in the finals," Flynn commented.

"We were represented and competitive in almost every event," he said. "We took a lot of seventh places and more than doubled last year's total."

"This is the best situation we've had. We're only losing Chris Michaels and Ron Notvest. We have a small squad and we don't have depth but we have a lot of enthusiasm."

Juniors: Plan Ahead

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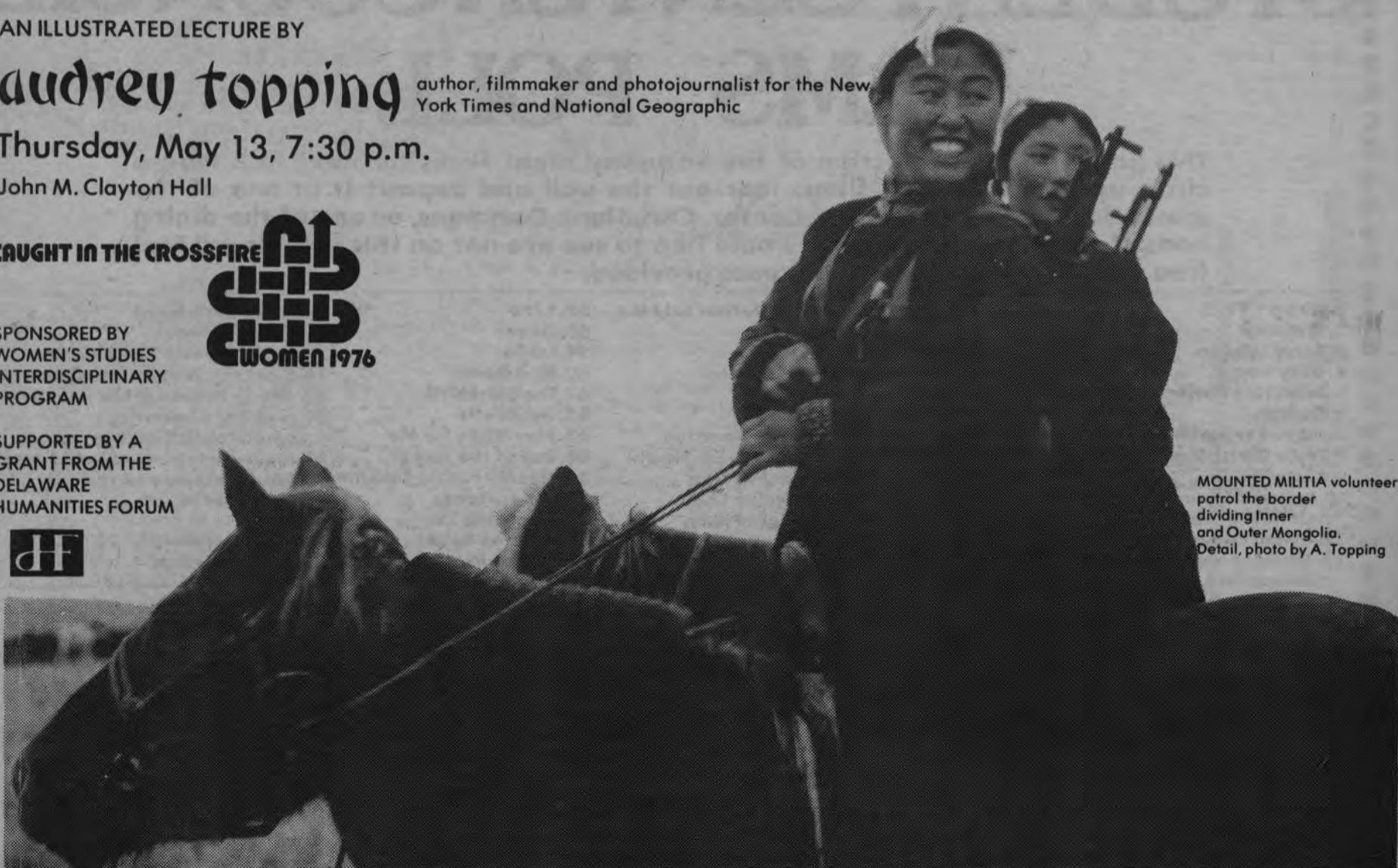
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Sluggers Undefeated

Hens Whip Patterson, End 12-0

By BARB MacFARLAND

WAYNE, N.J. — Super is the only word for Delaware's first softball season. The Hens came home with a spotless 12-0 record Friday after a 23-5, 14-5 double header trampling of William Patterson.

The Hens' first game was one of their best games of the season, according to coach

Kay Ice. The team made only two errors, and pitcher Sue Brady gave up only one hit, and struck out two. Shortstop Joan Schimpf led the team in hitting with a single, a double, and a hat trick of home runs. Audrey Kujala ended the game in the seventh inning with another home run.

Late in the seventh inning, the game was interrupted by a band of Little Leaguers wanting to use the field, but they were soon dispersed. Coach Ice labeled the incident a "frustrating distraction."

The Blue Hens were not distracted for too long as they went on to play and dominate their second game. Hen pitcher Betty Gick fanned six, and gave up only three hits. The team's hitting was also impressive. Kujala belted a home run and a triple. Ruth Shatzberger had a double and a triple, and Mary Beth Maher also hit a triple.

Ice said the team's attitude has brought about their success. "I've never seen a group as team-oriented as this." She said there is no doubt that something has sparked them. Most first-year teams go through a building period and begin winning as they mature. This first-year softball team achieved not only a winning season, but Delaware's only undefeated season.

SPRING SLATES	
Softball	12-0
Lacrosse	11-1
Golf	19-2
Tennis	12-3
Track	3-4



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

DELAWARE'S SUE DREIBELBIS dodges two West Chester Rams on her way downfield in Thursday's game. Coach Judy Clapp said the Hens played their finest for the last game of the season even though they dropped to the Rams, 10-6.

Golfers Fifth In Tourney

Disappointment best describes the Hen golfers feelings as they struggled to a fifth place finish out of 20 teams in the eastern championship tournament at Princeton this weekend.

The Hens were in trouble after the opening round as they fell 12 strokes off the pace set by Temple and Princeton's 307. They finished the tournament at 631, 17 strokes behind Temple, which emerged champion by duplicating its first round score for a 614.

The disappointment resulted from their unsatisfactory play on a course which, according to Hen Mike Bourne, "wasn't that tough." Measuring only 6300 yards, the Hens were playing a course that was more or less ideal for them.

Requiring finesse rather than, as assistant coach Ron Rainey termed it, "muscling the course," the Hens couldn't provide enough support for Bourne, low man with 77-78-155.

Preceding the Hens were champion Temple at 614, Lehigh at 617, Princeton with 618, and Colgate at 621.

Rams Butt Laxers in Finale, 10-6

The women laxers finished their 5-3-1 season off in fine form on Thursday although the West Chester Rams downed the Blue Hens, 10-6.

Playing on a freshly mowed, slippery field against one of the finest women's lacrosse teams on the east coast, Judy Clapp's club of fighting Blue Chicks steadfastly refused to be overridden.

Ten minutes into the game, West Chester rammed in the first two goals in quick succession. Delaware's offense fought back. Good shots on goal from Kinda Keys and Stormy Weber were countered with saves by the Ram netter, but the repeated attacks paid off moments later. Keyes whipped one into the goal to make it 2-1.

West Chester's third home used her height advantage to shoot over Hen goalie Lisa McBeth's shoulder to up it to 3-1. Delaware retaliated when Weber fired past the Ram goalie for the Hens second goal.

Buffy Vegso led a strong Delaware defense that utilized good body and stick checking to hold West Chester to a 4-2 halftime edge.

Maintaining steady pressure, the Hens

worked to close the gap as center Sue Foster sailed past West Chester's defense to make it 7-3, following the Rams' three-goal surge.

At times, Delaware could not connect on short passes and the long bombs that they substituted were intercepted by West Chester, turning into two more Ram goals and a 9-3 Hen deficit.

The persistent Hen offense answered with back-to-back goals, one by Keyes and another by Sue Dreibelbis, an angle shot that put the score at 9-5.

West Chester and Delaware's Foster traded final goals in the contest leaving the Rams victorious, 10-6.

Coach Clapp was extremely pleased with her team's performance saying, "We finally played up to our potential." The girls "put everything all together and worked as a team," avoiding the mid-field breakdown that plagued their last three games. Clapp called it the "best game of the season."

Clapp said she is already looking forward to next year's season since Vegso and Abbey Smith will be the only players lost through graduation.



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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"Man, when left to himself, IS HALF FIEND AND HALF BRUTE!" Bishop Hall.

"Man, when left to himself, IS A MOTLEY MIXTURE OF THE BEAST AND THE DEVIL!" William Law.

The dread foes of man are not belligerent circumstances, but the riotous passions — the leopard of incontinence, the lion of violence, the wolf of avarice. Incontinence means "lack of restraint, especially undue indulgence of sexual passions; licentiousness, etc." Great nations and empires of history as a result of this sin have rotted from within, decayed, perished. Is not our great land in danger of the same curse? "Chastity is driven away as an enemy by all men, like a snake!" Is not the "lion of violence" and the "wolf of avarice" back of and the cause of riots, strikes, etc.? It is said that a wolf is hungrier after food than before!

"A man may foretell as plainly as can be what will become of us, if we grow indifferent and lukewarm in repressing evil. Make it a shame to see men bold in profaneness, and God will bless you. Be confident that our liberty and prosperity depend upon reformation — if not what difference is there between a man and a beast?"

"Beware of making laws in the face of God — telling The Almighty you will meet all His Dispensations, and say things, whether He will, or no.

"God will curse me, if I put personal interest above duty!" — Oliver Cromwell. (Consider this late statement, remembering Pontius Pilate: "Suffered under Pontius Pilate" because of conflict of interest!)

"Devoutly thankful ought we to be for the gift of great and good men. They are God's noblest work. . . For nothing should the people of God more devoutly pray than that their great men may be good men. (If we had been doing that during the past few decades do you reckon we

would today have a Supreme Court such as is, one that has taken away from our schools and children God's Book, The Bible, and The Lord's Prayer? I think not. Or, we would have such men in authority over us that let them get by with it. I think not.) One honest statesman — one great, sanctified, devout, Christian man in the Senate or Cabinet of a nation, or at its head — is worth more to a nation than all the riches of El Dorado, and is a surer defense than all her armies and navies!"

"Every young man should strive by the best possible improvement of his talents and opportunities, to make himself a great and a good man. This is a true and noble ambition. A great and a good man is the noblest work of God. . . strive then, my young friend, to fit yourself for the times in which you live."

God gives us preachers, teachers, and students, that put, "THE STUDY OF THEIR OWN HEARTS" above the study of their books. "Search the Scriptures" for it is the mirror by which God reveals to us our hearts: "For The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." 1st Samuel 16:7.

"FOR ALL FLESH IS AS GRASS, AND ADD THE GLORY OF MAN AS THE FLOWER OF THE GRASS. THE GRASS WITHERETH, AND THE FLOWER THEREOF FALLETH AWAY: BUT THE WORD OF THE LORD ENDURETH FOREVER, AND THIS IS THE WORD WHICH BY THE GOSPEL IS PREACHED UNTO YOU." — 1st Peter 1:24,25.

"FOR ALL THAT IS IN THE WORLD, THE LUST OF THE FLESH, AND THE LUST OF THE EYES, AND THE PRIDE OF LIFE, IS NOT OF THE FATHER, BUT IS OF THE WORLD, AND THE WORLD PASSETH AWAY, AND THE LUST THEREOF: BUT HE THAT DOETH THE WILL OF GOD ABIDETH FOREVER." — 1st John 2:16, 17.

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Owls Oust Hens

Sluggers Drop ECC Series

By ALAN KRAVITZ

The boys from Philly did it again.

Temple, Delaware's old nemesis, came back to haunt the Hens, eliminating them from the East Coast Conference baseball championship for the third straight year on Saturday.

Temple's win earned them a berth in the NCAA district playoffs. Despite the defeat, the Hens still have a shot at an at-large berth in one of three tournaments to be held on May 21-23.

Temple beat the Hens 6-3 in the final game of the three-game series on Saturday at Delaware Diamond. In that game, Delaware pitted Doug Ellis against Temple's Steve Javie, who had started Friday's series opener and had lasted only two-thirds of an inning.

Ellis allowed six baserunners in the first three innings. Temple finally touched him for a run in the top of the fourth. Thirdbaseman Alan Roatche opened the inning with a double to right-center field. After a walk and a sacrifice bunt, Claymont export Mark Santobianco singled to left field and Roatche scored.

Delaware tied it in the bottom of the frame. McCann reached first on an error and moved around to third on John Jaskowski's single to right field. McCann scored on a Mick DeMatteis ground-out.

Temple went ahead for good with two runs in the sixth and led 3-1. The Hens countered in the seventh when DeMatteis parked a home run over the right field fence, sending Javie to the showers. The Owls sealed Delaware's fate by scoring two more in the eighth and another in the ninth. The Hen's last tally came in the eighth on a Jim Gardella fourbagger.

The Hens had won the second game of the series 4-3. They opened the scoring in the second inning of that game. Firstbaseman Jaskowski led off with a walk, and advanced to third base on DeMatteis' double to left-center field. He scored on Jamie Webb's ground-out.

The Hens gave hurler Dave Ferrell three insurance runs in the bottom of the inning. Centerfielder Gary Gehman reached first base when Owl firstbaseman Jim Beck mishandled his sharp grounder. After Gardella dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line, Frank McCann singled, scoring Gehman and moving Gardella to third.

As McCann stole second, Temple catcher Tom Marcin threw the ball into center field, and Gardella trotted home. McCann then scored the Hen's fourth run on Jaskowski's single to center field.

The Owls scored three runs in the fourth, two unearned, to close the gap to 4-3. Ferrell nursed that one run lead for the rest of the game, holding the Owls to three hits for the final five innings.

Temple had taken first game of the three game series on Friday, nipping the Hens 5-4 in Philadelphia. Delaware squandered an early 4-0 lead, as the Owls touched hurler Rick Brown for three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. The winning run scored in the bottom of the ninth when rightfielder Santobianco singled in firstbaseman Beck.

Delaware will host Seton Hall this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Delaware Diamond.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus
FRANK McCANN GETS snared in a run-down attempting to steal second during Saturday's 4-3 win. The sluggers dropped the other two games as well as the East Coast Conference crown to Temple.

Crossemen Romp to Best Final Record, 11-1

Hens Ride Lehigh Engineers to 16-9 Derailment

The season ended on a bright note for the Hen stickers as they subdued the Lehigh lacrosse men Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa., 16-9.

The win culminated the best Delaware season ever in the oldest American sport. The only other years in which the Hens lost but one game were the years of 1962 and 1970, when the laxers were under the coaching of Mickey Heineken. However, only nine and 11 contests were played in those years, respectively, whereas the 1976 squad, under coach Jim Grube and assistant coach Larry Hubbard, racked up an 11-1 slate.

Throughout the year, freshman middle John McCloskey was a driving force in the Hen line-up, and Saturday was no exception. He scored six times in the finale and assisted George Aitken in a third-period shot to finish the season with 50 total points (goals plus assists). Junior attackman Richie Mills, who has led his team in total points since he was a freshman, led the nation in points last year with 75 but could not eclipse that feat this year, leading the Hens, nonetheless, with 53 points.

The fact that Mills did not reach last year's total could be attributed to a change this season in the Hens' offense. "We really did not have a feeding offense," explained Grube. "Many of our goals (190 season total) came from the midfield."

This was evidenced by sophomore middle Steve Mosko, the squad's third-leading scorer with 43 total points. Mosko padded his total with two goals and as many assists Saturday in the derailing of the Engineers.

McCloskey countered Lehigh's initial score at 1:57 in the first segment with an unassisted scorcher that set

the tempo for the remainder of the penalty-plagued day. He scored the next two Delaware notches within four minutes on assists from John Carr (one goal, two assists) and Mosko. Barney Mowell then got into the books with his only goal of the day at 12:33 in the first which complemented his three assists. Mowell finished the day as the Hen's fourth-leading threat with 36 points to end his sophomore season.

Penalties abounded in the "frustrating" contest as the Delaware laxers spent 15 and one-half minutes in the box. "Half of that time was on procedural things," Grube said. For the first time this season, Grube's crossemen were called on sticks. This means the pocket of the crosse was considered too deep. This infraction cost the guilty squad three minutes and the illegal stick laid on the sideline for the rest of the game. Two sticks were

thrown out, thus costing Delaware six minutes.

The Engineers could not capitalize on the man-up situations and the Hens held a 14-4 margin by the end of the third.

Substituting freely, the inspired Hen defense relaxed and allowed the stifled Engineers five goals in the final frame to Delaware's two, and the Grubers ended the season with a decisive 16-9 triumph.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

END LARRY WAGNER, of the Blue offensive squad dives across a mob for a fourth quarter touchdown in the annual Blue-White football game Saturday. The Blue team overran the defensive White team, 24-6.

Coach Tubby Raymond watched the game in hopes of finding "somebody to take over as quarterback and be in control of the situation." Juniors Ben Belicic, Jim Castellino, and sophomore Mike Schonewolf are all prospects for the number one position.

An experienced defense in past seasons has been the strength of Delaware football teams. The veteran team in 1976 will be the offense, and they showed their power in Saturday's game. "The team has to have confidence in the offense after today," said halfback Tommy James. Middle linebacker Gary Bella spoke for the defense, "Like Coach Raymond told us after the game, we can be a really good team..."

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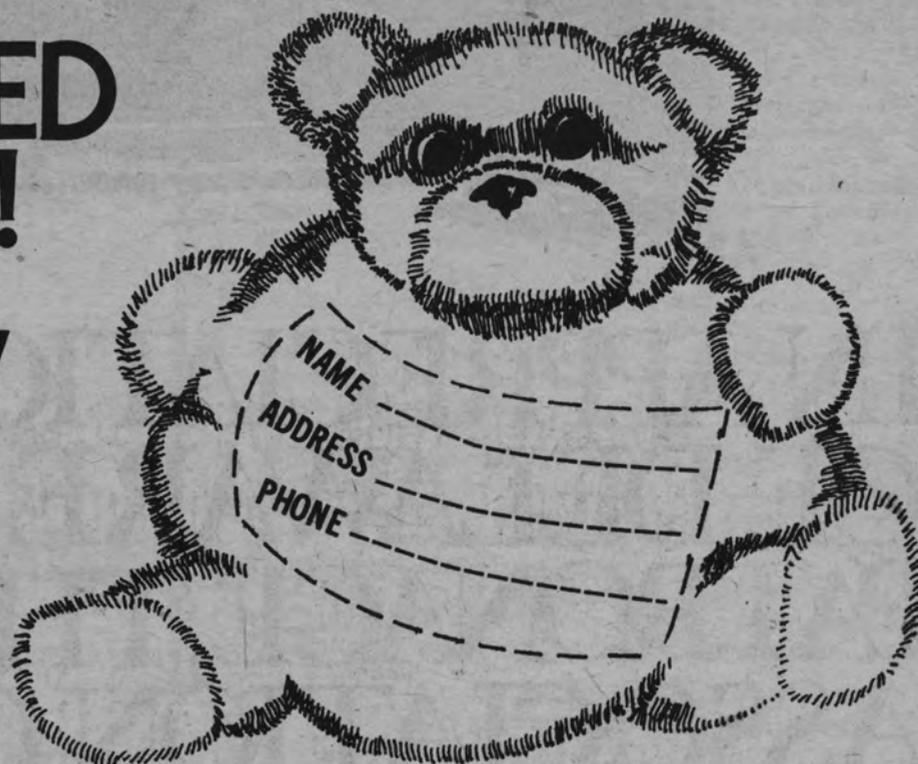
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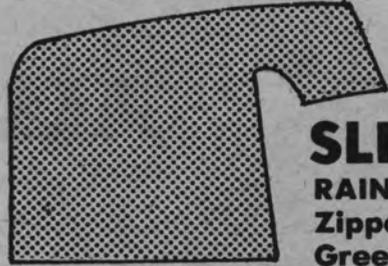
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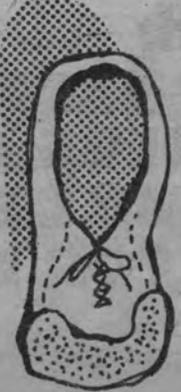
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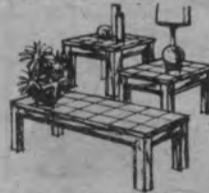
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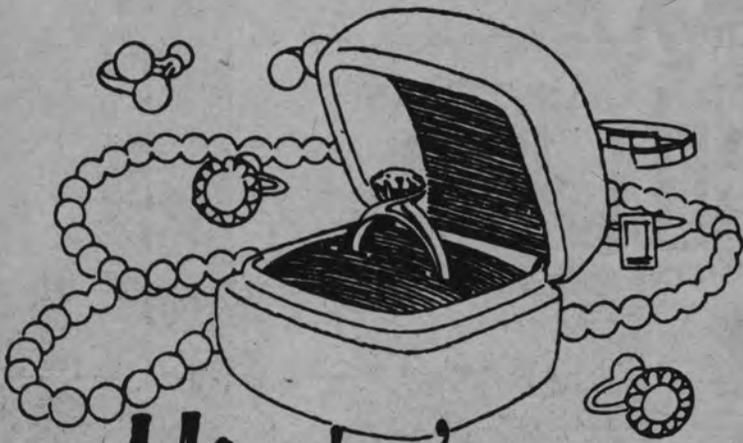
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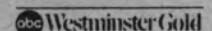
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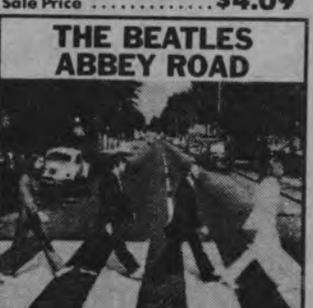
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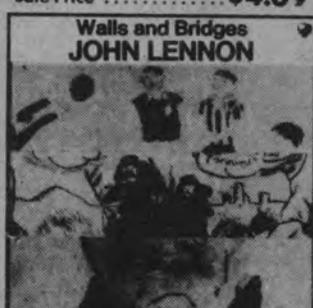
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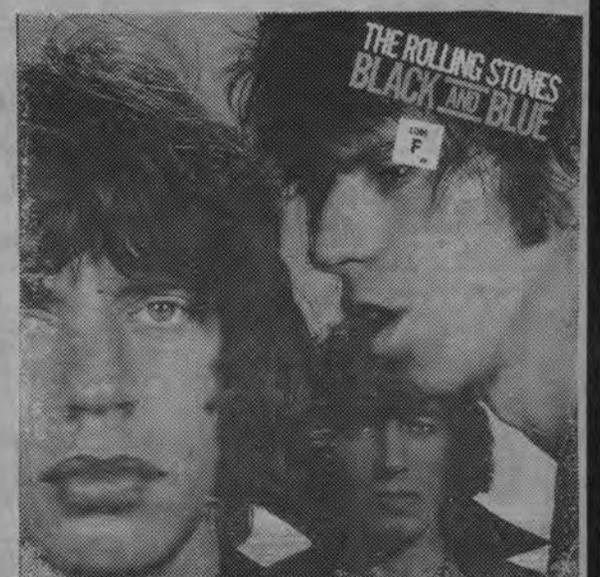
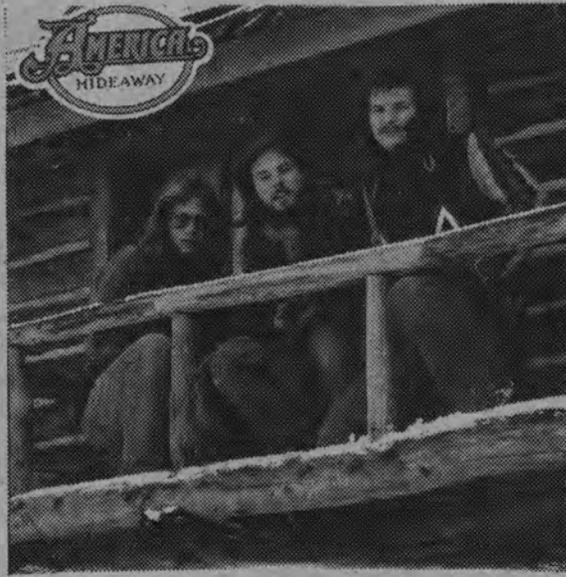
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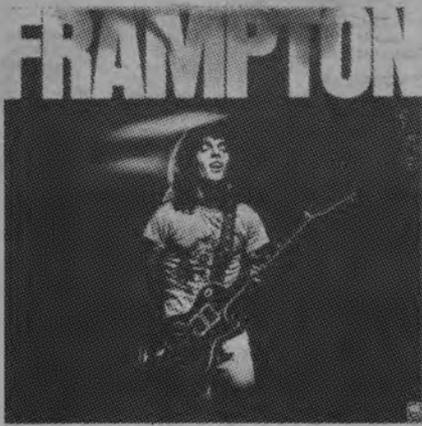
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Stop in this week to say 'So Long' for the summer and get

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announcements

Colburn is maggot infested, but Big Bad Bobby scared away the Rats.

D.U.-S.W. Odds: **EVEN MONEY** - Mitch, D. Mac, Waggie, Big Bird, Flash, The Drunk, Archie, Bill W., JCR: 3:2 - Stick, Ralphie: 7:1 - Root, Lupt, S. Mac; 23:1 - Ugly, Carrot, Will; 68:1-Garf, Smokey, Tee; 85:1 - Deacon and a ritz; 2183:1 Hebrew; **NO WAY - MIKEY!**

Next fall join a versatile group! Join **SISTERS of PIKA**.

Come meet new friends. **SISTERS of PIKA**

available

All expenses paid weekend in O.C. Md. for more info call 366-8606, ask for: DR., Wuss, Lunch, M. Lee, Bones, Laggs, Daddy, or Chico.

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Getting married this summer? How about some recorder music for the service or reception? Collegium Antiquum early music ensemble is available for this and other occasions. Call Katie Boardman. 737-9342 for info.

Special gifts, portraits; inexpensive. Call Mike 737-0452

Weddings, passports, general photography. Reasonable rates. Call David at 737-3367

1968 V.W. Bug, New clutch, two new tires, studded snows, asking \$695. 366-9276. Jim, Apt. 212 Brown

Honda 1974 CL 125. 3700 miles. Must sell this week. \$400. 368-2292

Honda CL-350. Exc. cond. Call after 5:30 - 738-6530

We have extra Billy Joel tickets. Call 366-9241 and ask for Mike.

lost & found

LOST-1 lavender umbrella in vicinity of Allison Hall or Student Center bank. Great purple sentiment involved. Please return to Meg in 316 Harrington C or Call 366-9224

FOUND-A calculator on third floor Rodney B. Call Martha at 366-9296

If you have found anything and wish it returned to the owner, you can put a **FOUND** ad in the Review classifieds for no charge.

The Security Department operates a lost & found service for the university. If you have lost anything, please check with their office to see if it has been turned in.

personals

Fourth floor Lane - Thanks for a really great party - We knew you could do it! Love - Second floor Russell B.

Happy belated 21st birthday to the "Italian Stallion" from the Three Musketeers.

Lois and Sandy - Congrats! We knew you could do it. D.T., Detta, M.E., George, M.J.

Bill, Welcome home. Love, Smuck.

LAF-Uh-oh! Getting over the hill - watch out for those veins.

Karen T. - I guarantee that the third time will be a lot more loose. Stay cool but remember, tempus does fugit. PVM.

Denise has nothing personal to say, because all of her is in the open. Give it up, Regan.

Wilbear- Hey there toy smokey. Missed you at the 10-69 Commons II. Were you out modulating on a cosmic channel? 10-3? 10-4 Good Buddy. 10-69 34 N.C. - TCSE

Happy birthday, Jerry Wainwright. 5/12/76. Love, us.

Odds, Star Date 21/6; KM-AM 1-1 (the Eagle has landed); DA-JGM 6-5 (spiccin' with the scag at home); KS-RD 6-5 (Iron Man does Trix for the crowd); CT-HRA 20-1 (the long and the short of it); EC-RH 9-1 (his timber is shiverin' as he raids Yogi's Box); SV-BM 5-1 (clam season officially opens); GL-JCG 20-1 (BooBoo's after the average bear).

Country living - Spacious modern country home available for students minutes from campus. Info: 255-4644 daytime 366-3191. Mike

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Summer. Ivy Hall. \$130 & 150/month. Call 453-8288 or 366-1636.

Double room - two females; with Christian family, near university. \$100/month. 738-5829.

For rent - 2 bedroom apt. \$180/month - air conditioned, pool-available June 1. Call 366-1732.

For rent-comfortable rooms. Available now-also reservations for summer school and fall term (1976). W. Main St. near Rodney. 731-4729.

roommates

Roommate needed for June-August. Town Court, \$92.50/mo. & utilities. Call 731-4234.

Need a room? 1 or 2 persons needed to share large bedroom of two bedroom apt. in Towne Court. Call Paul, 453-9034.

Roommate wanted for summer in Fenwick Island, Del. Contact Jeff 368-5747.

Two housemates needed to share 3 bedroom house on E. Cleveland Ave. for summer or fur summer plus fall semester. \$75. per month plus 1/3 utilities. Prefer seniors or gradstudents. Call Christopher 453-9352.

Female roommates for summer apt. Ocean City, N.J. Call Leslie, 366-9238.

2 Roommates needed for summer. Paper Mill Apts. \$68/mo. and one-third utilities. Call 368-8475.

Roommate needed to fill vacancy in furnished two bedroom apt. Park Place Apts. Lou 368-9047.



To Eddy: wek now that you're less than tall and that you live under the constant handicap of having a singing Mail-a-gram for a roommate but never fear exam week is coming and soon you'll be so busy worrying about flunking out of those sophisticated Mr. Fizzle classes you take that you won't have time to worry about anything else.

Ode to Jetmobile: When screeching fan belts and bonking transmissions make you feel like a rebuilt Model T, remember the days when life was a drag and your headlights never got a peek of Vermontian snow, Ocean Citian sand, and Marylandian cool black cows.

As part of the continuing saga of Mank kinds vs. Womankind, a supremely important match will take place on the third Student Center Court on May 22, at precisely two bongs of the Memorial ivory tower. All interested Womankind should plant themselves firmly on the sidelines of Mankind's court to be sure that the balls are called correctly.

Ohshima say, "Beware of Flower which blooms in spring, little buds lunge punch with amazing zing."

Dr. Hauss-I may not be really conscientious about letter writing, but don't ever say that I don't get in touch. How's Oregon? How's your course with UD implications? Does the rain still fall mainly in the Peugot? Later on... the short wop.

Momma T.-Hope you're feelin' better. Your kid.

To the Moms everywhere in the world who didn't get a call or a card or even a snotty Kleenex inscribed with the words, "Happy Mom's Day, I miss you," my mother sympathizes cause she didn't either.

I hate birds that sing when the sun comes up, I hate worms that wriggle in the mud, I hate little boys that find those worms and go fishing at daybreak, I hate fish that tastes like boiled tissue paper and if you say Charlie the Tuna sent you to see if I got good taste I'll beite off your head.

Man is excrement until proven guilty. Norm DePlume.

Dino Barbarino and Stan the Man: Thanx for comin' down, hope you dug the band. Alby Dand.

Yes, friends, we got trouble right here in Newark. With a capital T and that doesn't rhyme with H so the hell with it.

All You Can Eat is here! Newark is surrounded; nobody can escape. The only hope for the captive masses attendance of their big, fun-filled, rock and roll-type **CONCERT this FRIDAY, MAY 14.** Attendance will be taken, so remember your name. If you forget it, bring a friend who is familiar with your family. And, please, please, try to be a credit to your row, don't throw anything that isn't edible. Attendance is mandatory for cool dudes and hot mamas, optional for wimps and JOs. Toby Celery loves you.

Perform a death-defying act.

Give Heart Fund
 American Heart Association

Banaphiles Unite! Fight the trashing of thousands of those lovable elongated yellow fruit (LEYF) before existential despair becomes the only alternative. To join the LEYF Defense Fund, Contact THE SHEIL care of your local zoo.

Pete-Where are those lumLos? Murph.

Trix sez: Love is a double byline between the bows. Iron Man

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for sale

Moving to California - must sell: kitchen set, cabinet, drapes, bricks & boards, sewing machine. Call 762-3765 after 4

19" girl's Schwinn Suburban. 5 speed. Includes book rack and cable. Exc. cond. \$35. 366-1664

1975 Honda CB125-S \$500.00. 731-9156

20-40% discounts on Audio equipment. Systems only. Call Mark 453-0793

McCartney ticket. Fri. 5/14. \$10.00. 378-0669

Yard sale: April 15 & 16, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 491-493 Summer Park Crescent, Four Seasons, Newark. Rain days, April 22 & 23

4-sale: 5-dr. oak dresser, good condition, \$35, 366-1264 after 6 p.m., weekends anytime.

Used textbooks: PSY 303, EDF 209, EDF 207, PE 212. Call Chuck; 453-0178

10-speed bike. 2 yr. old Raleigh Record. Good condition. \$80 with accessories. Call Steve at 368-7839

Record Sale - Over 100 albums - good condition. \$50-\$2.50. Call Steve at 368-7839

Laren-Birthdays are for your friends - What do you get us?

LHF - Happy Birthday to one of the greatest! Love, W, S, J, D, and K the MIT

The last publicity of the semester! A Great Big Thank You to the Hilliel Executive Board and all those who assisted us for making this semester what it was...great. And here's to making next year even better!

Happy 19th birthday, Squey - from Tommy the Bull, Bird, Strich, Doc Conte, and the Mc.

THE MEATGRINDERS - Good morning Woodrow: Kill! Sad! Abusive!; Eeyah... noodle. Don't jag me, Boarhog - Mr. Congeniality 1976; Steve - clean your room; Your hair's lopsided again, Ed; Mr. Personality (Technically speaking); Jimbo, hearts, anyone?; Bud-man; Paul-going surfing with Dave?; Box those Ears; BWOOP; Dive, Captain Lawless, Dive!; Rex-permanent erections waste Vitamin E; Stop laughing Porker; Roger- nice shot! Now put out Mark; Mobo- your pilot light is out; Where's there's smoke, there's Jeff; Elf-Wear your blinders or its 20 lashes; Hans lives, Carp... just ask any girl.

Jane- Thank YOU.

Classified ads MUST be clearly typed or written. We cannot accept responsibility for illegible ads. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 6 p.m. Deadline for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sorry, no refunds for ad cancellation. Mistakes on our part merit one extra run. All ads must be PREPAID.

... Sell your old textbooks through the Review Classifieds

DEADLINE for special textbook section in Sept. 7th issue is May 25th.

RATES are 20¢/line. Allow 35 characters per line. Abbreviate to save money!

PLEASE put the following info in your ad: title, author, edition, price, name, phone and/or address.

ALL ads must be prepaid.

wanted

Vocalist - Keyboard player (male or female) to play in WHALE. Full time work over summer, part time during school year. For information on auditions, contact Joe Rhoades (738-1735) or Ray Leonard or Ken Rosenberg (368-2743).

Wanted - to swap 4 tickets to 10:30 Billy Joel concert for 4 tickets to 8 o'clock show. Contact: Steve 731-4985.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED
 Publish movie guides. (On campus). Earn up to \$300 in spare time, per month. Write: PO Box 124, Wall St. Station NYC, New York, N.Y. 10005.

and...

Overseas Jobs- summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. - Write: International Job Center, Dept. DA, Box 440, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

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