

The Review

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Tuesday, April 10, 1979

White Clay Creek Draws Conservation Effort

By CARL RADICH

Down off the Piedmont Plateau it flows. Past 17th century farmhouses, abandoned grist mills, and weathered railroad trestles, the White Clay Creek meanders from its headwaters in southern Chester County (Pa.) to its terminus with the tidal Christina River.

Conservation efforts to preserve the creek, its floodplain and surrounding hillsides in their natural state was the subject of a day-long program sponsored by United Auto Workers (UAW) Local 1183 Conservation Committee on Saturday.

The UAW invited several Delaware State Senators and Representatives, various environmental and nature groups, as well as the media, to opening day of Trout season, to draw attention to their conservation efforts and show the recreation potential of the creek and valley, said Robert Sauscermen, chairman of the Conservation Committee.

With thousands of fishermen expected, many from Pennsylvania and Maryland, the UAW felt this event would poignantly demonstrate to legislators within the state that the creek is worthy of every effort to preserve it, said Don Sharp UAW spokesman.



Review photo by Jay Greene

WHITE CLAY FORECAST for areas north of Newark: Opening of trout season, followed by fishermen. The fish were biting and the anglers were scrambling to keep up with their voracious

appetites when the 1979 trout season opened Saturday. This serene couple suggests that fishing is more than just baiting a hook.

Presently, the state owns approximately 500 acres in the valley, the City of Newark owns about 30 acres and the university owns ten acres, said Dorothy Miller,

treasurer for the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys, Inc., a conservation group.

Much of the state's land along the creek and its valley has been incorporated into

the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. State Park, which currently has 518 acres, said Bill English, park superintendent. The park was formerly known as the White Clay Creek State Park, a name coalition members would like to see re-instated, said Miller.

The city of Newark has no plans to develop its land along the river, said Sharp. Bob Lamison, university architect, said the university also has no plans to develop its acreage fronting the creek.

The principal land holder in the valley is the DuPont Company with approximately 1,500 acres, said Miller. "They own everything below the 175 foot contour line," she added.

The DuPont Company had plans to build a dam on the

creek, which would flood four miles of the valley up to the 175 foot contour line, Miller said. Through the efforts of the Coalition and the UAW, the dam's construction seems to be blocked, said Miller.

The proposed dam site is near Tweed's Mill, an abandoned grist mill. The Mill's ruins can be found at the intersection of Appleton Road and Tweed's Mill Road (Creek Road).

"With 95 percent of the creek's watershed in Chester County, what happens up there has a definite effect on the creek's water quality," said Miller.

Present water quality is quite good, said Miller. The high percentage of the watershed that is forested contributes to the water quality, she said. The Wilmington

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Election Guidelines Approved by UDCC

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously approved guidelines for next month's student government elections at its meeting Thursday.

The guidelines call for each candidate to spend no more than \$30 in campaigning, specify a charge for using campus mail to distribute literature, and ban "campaigning of any kind" in residence halls, with the exception of lounges. The elections are scheduled for May 2 and 3.

The UDCC also unanimously approved a report from the Ad Hoc Bookstore Utilization Space Committee. Recommended in the report were the establishment of a mini-market, a ticket agency, a record co-op, and a post office substation. Rejected by the committee were the ideas of a Rathskeller-type pub, a fastfood restaurant, and a massage parlor.

UDCC President Russ Bodner reported that the President's Advisory Council on Planning and Construction

approved a recommendation to the university administration that the new Bookstore building should be built on the corner of Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, behind the Blue and Gold Club.

This site was favored over a Delaware Avenue location across from Kirkbride Lecture Building because of the heavy traffic at the Delaware-South College Avenue intersection.

Student Vote Missing in Newark

Newark is holding its local elections today. However, a silent majority numbering almost half of the town's population will not vote. This silent majority is composed of university students.

Only one percent of the student body is registered to vote in Newark and only 12 students voted in the last election, according to Samuel Burns, Election Board President.

When asked why they didn't vote, students replied with everything from "I'm not a resident," to "I'm not familiar or interested in Newark politics," to "I didn't know I could".

For an in-state student to register they must be 18 years old, have an I.D. stating their current address and fill out a form at the municipal building at least 30 days before an

upcoming election, Burns said.

Out-of-state students follow the same process except that they must first cancel their registration at home, he added.

If not knowing the issues is holding some voters back, every second and fourth Monday of the month students can attend city council meetings at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

In today's election, residents will be voting for city council seats and a \$3.7 million bond referendum on electrical and water improvements.

These issues might not sound important to students, but the university is affected by every tax hike or ordinance the town approves which could result in increased expenses for students.

On The Inside

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STOP IN
Newark's Newest Addition

PURE & SIMPLE

Natural Foods Store
Horseshoe Lane

THIS WEEK'S SALE: Celestial Seasonings
Tea Sampler
(4 BAGS OF 6 TASTEE TEAS)

THE NEWEST DISCOTHEQUE



* MUSIC & LIGHTS
by "JOHN L"

* SUPER LARGE
DANCE FLOOR

* TWO LIGHTED DISCO BARS

LIGHTED VALET PARKING
AT REAR ENTRANCE

210 W. 10th St.
(formerly the Warner Theatre)
Wilmington
No Cover Charge

... White Clay Creek

(Continued from Page 1)

Suburban Water Company owns the riparian rights to the White Clay Creek.

Technically, the DuPont Company could prohibit anyone from using the land bordering the creek, said Miller. This would include the 2,000 fishermen that turned out for opening day. However, there is an informal agreement between the DuPont Company and those wishing to use the land known as "friendly trespassing" which permits recreational use, she added.

Legislation introduced to the Senate Committee by Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del) will seek Federal assistance for the White Clay Creek and its valley. The Department of Interior has already studied the creek for possible designation as "scenic and wild". The Department felt that the creek didn't meet the criteria for "scenic and wild" although they felt that it was worthy of protection, said Sharp.

Federal assistance is needed, said Sharp, because the creek flows between two states. This will give UAW and the coalition a unified approach in their conservation efforts to keep the creek preserved in its natural state, said Sharp.

"If the area receives federal recognition, funds

might become available to purchase the land not owned by the state or Newark, said Sharp. The right of eminent domain could be used to purchase the land owned by the DuPont Company, he said.

Some of the political figures who attended included Sen. Roger Martin (D-Windy Hills), Sen. Francis Martin (D-Stratford), and State Representative Bill Oberle Jr. (R-Scotfield). Conservation groups interests were represented by the Sierra Club, Delaware Wildlife Federation, Trout Unlimited, and others.

"This is one of the last areas of natural beauty left in New Castle County," said Sharp. "Within minutes you can leave the noise and confusion of Newark behind and escape to the quiet of the valley. We want this area preserved for our children," he said.

Correction

In the March 13 issue, The Review stated that the Instructional Resource Center (IRC) officials have sold \$74,000 of obsolete black and white television equipment. IRC officials have sold \$24,000 worth of equipment in the past two years.

The money was used to replace color television equipment.

COMMUTER AWARENESS WEEK

MORNING COFFEES

**8:30-9:30 A.M. IN THE 1ST FLOOR
LOUNGE OF DAUGHTERTY HALL**

Wednesday (4/11): John Brook & Doug Tuttle of Security

**Thursday (4/12): Dr. Huggins, Paul Ferguson &
Lorraine Roberts of Health Service**

Friday (4/13): Dr. Trabant

**Tuesday (4/17): Raymond Eddy & Larry Beck of Dean
of Students Office**

INFORMAL DISCUSSION AND

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

Educational Opportunities Fair Illustrates State Of Colleges

By JANE DEMBECK and
PHYLLIS AVOLIO

Within 25 miles of every Delawarean is an institution of higher education. This point, and others, helped illustrate the theme of the first annual Delaware Educational Opportunities Fair at Clayton Hall last Thursday.

held cylindrical device. The test showed how participants and athletes can improve response times with concentration and muscular readiness.

Also at the physical education booth, participants could measure the cubic centimeters of air their lungs can

assisted at the university presentation.

"We weren't sure what kind of response to expect," said Suzanne Moore, director of university relations and coordinator of the fairs. "But the response was very positive. We thought all the fairs were successful and we learned a great deal this time. We are looking forward to once again having the cooperation between the schools in years to come."

Preparation for the event began in early fall. "Suzanne Moore did the real work coordinating the fairs," said DSC President Luna I. Mishoe. "The Council of Presidents developed the idea, and followed progress through with monthly meetings."

The presidents of DSC, DTCC and the university decided to have a fair because "the faculties should know each other and work together," said Trabant.

A slide presentation giving background information of the schools and the video presentations at the booths were produced by the university's Instructional Resource Center, with the help of DSC and DTCC.

"The three state-supported schools attempt to carry out the work of a university, college and junior college. Through cooperation we have no confusion about our goals and objectives," Trabant said.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

LEARNING about Delaware's state-supported colleges, about 500 students attended an educational fair at Clayton Hall Thursday. Attractions ranged from these exhibits to discussions, held with university President E.A. Trabant.

Every type of education is available in Delaware, which has more higher education opportunities per capita than any other state, according to President E. A. Trabant.

Delaware State College (DSC) in Dover and Delaware Technical Community College (DTCC) in Georgetown hosted the fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively before it came to Clayton Hall.

There was a wealth of knowledge to be gained at the fair, said Trabant. "One could learn as much there as from attending a month of college classes," he said.

Approximately 500 fairgoers had the chance to participate in various tests of health and knowledge. Participants could hear electric impulses going from their brain to their muscles, and have stress levels measured by electrodes hooked to their arms.

The physical education booth offered a test where stimuli response could be measured. Participants responded to sound stimuli by pushing a button on a hand-

accommodate, by emptying their lungs into a round measuring device.

Association Reference Librarian Jonathan Jeffery showed how the Comp Search computer in Morris Library compiles a complete list of references for researchers.

More than 200 faculty members from the three state-supported institutions designed presentations and manned booths, which were arranged according to discipline. About 25 students



SPEAKER DR. E.A. TRABANT

Fulbright Winner

Cristopher Charleton (AS 79) has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship to West Germany for 1979-80 to study the international legal implications of pollution.

Charleton double-majors in geography and history, and he is a teaching assistant in the geography department. After spending the year in Germany he will study environmental and international law on scholarship at the University of Toronto.

Charleton said he was offered six scholarships and chose this one.

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

Benjamin Franklin

Put yourself in Summer Session



DELAWARE RESIDENT			
Undergraduate Credit Hours	Regular Semester	Summer Session	Savings
1	\$ 39	\$ 39	—
2	78	78	—
3	117	117	—
4	156	130	5%
5	195	130	33%
6	234	130	44%
7	273	130	52%
NON-RESIDENT			
Undergraduate Credit Hours	Regular Semester	Summer Session	Savings
1	\$ 92	\$ 92	—
2	184	184	—
3	276	276	—
4	368	280	24%
5	460	280	39%
6	552	280	49%
7	644	280	57%

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Sale runs now through April 13

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EASTER CANDY

We Have It!

70 Varieties

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The Pub

**Tonight! Tuesday April 10
ONE NIGHT ONLY!!**

National Recording Artists

'THE PHILADELPHIA JAZZ ENSEMBLE'

**Happy Hour
9-10 P.M.**



**Admission
50c**

AND

**Thursday, April 12
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"SKYLINE"**

**Happy Hour
9-10 P.M.**



**Admission
50c**

LOCATED IN PENCADER DINING HALL

9 P.M.-1 A.M.

2 I.D.'s Required!

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

BACCHUS — Coffeehouse. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Free.

MEAL — Tuesday International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. \$1.50. Japanese cuisine and program.

PROGRAM — "Planning a Successful Party." 7 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge. RSA and Residence Life, sponsors.

WORKSHOP — Job Search Strategies: Pointers on Finding That Hidden Job. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign up required. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office.

WORKSHOP — Slide talk on summer in Portugal (jewelry, ceramics, printmaking). 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 102 Recitation Hall. Sponsored by the art dept.

EXHIBITION — Art Show. Noon to 1:15 p.m. East Lounge, Student Center.

EXHIBITION — Ukrainian Easter Egg Demonstration. By the Student Center East Lounge.

MEETING — Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 3:30 p.m. 118 Purnell.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Wednesday

FILM — Six Days in Soweto. 7:30 p.m. 007 Willard Hall. Sponsored by CAISA.

LECTURE — Cults and Culture: Legal Ramifications. 7 p.m. Honors Center. Speaker Rev. Tricia Farris of United Campus Ministry.

LECTURE — Transcendental Meditation and the TM SIDHI Program. 7:30 p.m. Room 155A Pencader Dining Hall.

PROGRAM — Self-Defense and Personal Safety. 7 p.m. Brown Hall Lounge. Speakers Jim and Judy Clapp of American Karate Studio.

WORKSHOP — Open Jam. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Gilbert F Lounge. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Russell A/B Lounge. Bring an instrument.

WORKSHOP — Summer Employment: How to Find a Career-Related Summer Job. 1 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office.

WORKSHOP — Interview Preparation. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office.

LECTURE AND MEETING — Delaware Law Day. Pre-Law Students Association. 3 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

MEETING — SPA Cultural Events. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by SPA. Refreshments served.

MEETING — Careers for Electrical and Mechanical Engineers with the U.S. Army Communications and Electronics Materiel Readiness Command. 4 p.m. 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Limited to seniors.

MEETING — Outing Club. 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Guest speaker on Solar Energy. Everyone welcome.

MEETING — College Republicans. 7 p.m. 105 Sharp Lab. All interested students invited.

NOTICE — Commuter Awareness Week. Morning coffees. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by University Commuter Association.

NOTICE — Farewell show in Harrington A/B Lounge. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

HAPPY EASTER!



Thursday

LECTURE — The Role of the Supreme Court. 7 p.m. 118 Purnell. Professor G. Edward White.

WORKSHOP — Job Targeting: Identifying Specific Job Titles. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office.

WORKSHOP — Term Papers. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Morris Library Lecture Room. Sponsored by Writing Center and Library Reference Department.

GATHERING — The Thursday Exploration. Session 2: Personal Authenticity in a Conforming Culture. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

NOTICE — Commuter Awareness Week Morning Coffee. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Daugherty Hall Social Lounge. Sponsored by university Commuter Association.

And...

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

FILM — "Ice Castles." 1 p.m. 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall. Queen. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Buck Rodgers." 7:10 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Chestnut Hill Cinema I. PG.

FILM — "Every Which Way But Loose." 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema II. PG.

FILM — "Deer Hunter." 8 p.m. Cinema Center. R.

FILM — "The Magician." 6 p.m., 9:45 p.m. State Theatre. Monday. \$2.

FILM — "Through Glass Darkly." 8 p.m. State Theatre. Wednesday. \$2.

FILM — "Wild Strawberry's." 8 p.m. State Theatre. Thursday. \$2.

FILM — "The Seventh Seal." 6:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "Journeys Through the Past." noon. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I. R. \$1.

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

EXHIBITION — Lithographs and drawings by Denise Hummel. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

EXHIBITION — "Distinctive Designs." Student Center Gallery. Through April 14.

EXHIBITION — "Print Processes." University Gallery, Old College.

EXHIBITION — Dingee Houses on Wilmington Square. Tuesday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Through April 28.

NOTICE — Plant Sale. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall. Wednesday through Friday. Sponsored by TKE.

NOTICE — Available: Financial Aid Newspapers for Student Consumers. Financial Aid Office. Student Center, Main Desk, Dougherty Hall, Minority Center, Christiana Commons, and Registrar Office.

NOTICE — Radiothon. WXDR-FM's fund-raising marathon. Starts April 13 and continues for the remainder of the week. Donations accepted at Room 307, Student Center.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

CIA Security Leak Uncovered

Fear of affecting SALT II agreements prevented the CIA from disclosing that plans for two American spy satellite systems had been stolen by Soviet agents, the News Journal reported.

The two satellite systems are capable of surveying the Soviet Union to determine whether strategic arms limitations agreements are being upheld.

Further News Journal investigation revealed the CIA has also covered other related incidents.

President Jimmy Carter, who supports the SALT concept, has criticized the CIA in the past for security leaks.

Miller Blasts Michelob Light

The Miller Brewing Company has asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF) to end what they call "deceptive advertising practices" of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. (A-B).

Miller accuses Anheuser-Busch's Michelob Light, at 134 calories, that it isn't a "light" beer. They also sug-

gested the setting of a 100 calorie limit for a beer to be called "light."

Miller accused A-B of taking advantage of the high demand for light beer by merely labeling the "regular" beer as "light." Michelob Light is only slightly lower in calories than regular Michelob.

Instead of using a different brewing process as usual in making a reduced calorie beer, A-B merely dilutes regular Michelob with carbonated water, Miller says. Miller doubts whether consumers are aware of this.

The BATF will consider Miller's accusations in its revision of advertising regulations.

USS Ohio Causes Protests

More than 200 demonstrators were arrested last week for protesting the launching of the Navy's new nuclear submarine, the USS Ohio, according to Associated Press.

The submarine was built by General Dynamics Electric Boat Shipyard and is equipped with 24 Trident I missiles. Each missile is five times more powerful than the

Hiroshima bomb, reports said.

About 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters were present, with 229 being charged with disorderly conduct.

The submarine was christened by Annie Glenn, wife of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. First Lady Rosalynn Carter was among the dignitaries present for the christening.

Carter Comments On Prayer Issue

In his first on-the-record comment of the prayer issue since it reached the Senate floor, President Jimmy Carter said Friday that "the government ought to stay out of the prayer business," the News Journal reported.

Carter said he believed that students should not feel obligated to pray in public school, and felt prayer should be a private matter.

Jesse Helm, a conservative North Carolina Republican, is trying to restore prayer in public schools through an amendment to a bill establishing a new department of education.

The amendment was approved by the Senate last Thursday. However, the Senate is expected to reconsider the issue.

Libyan Troops Flee Uganda

Almost certain victory for Tanzania in the war against Uganda was reported by the Associated Press last Sunday, as the last Libyan troops left the falling country.

The Libyan forces were sent to aid Ugandan leader Idi Amin. The Libyans, who took the brunt of the fighting, were being flown out of the country from a northern air base.

The departure of these troops appears to be the end of the eight-year reign of Amin. All communications with the country were ceased at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Before communications ended, diplomats in the Uganda capital reported that Amin had set up a secret headquarters 50 miles to the east. Kenyan officials, however, said it was still certain that Amin's regime would collapse.

Campus Briefs

Breath Screening Tests Available

Breathing tests, used to expose signs of various respiratory diseases, will be given by the Delaware Lung Association. The tests, free and open to the public, are available on April 26 and 27 at the Christiana Mall from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

No Lies

As a part of Women's Emphasis Week, "No Lies," a Noon Hour Brown-Bag Lunch Series on Rape will offer the following:

April 16: "The Reality of Rape," a discussion defining rape and destroying the myths which surround the

crime. Presentors are from the university's rape crisis group — S.O.S.

April 17: "The Rape Experience: Helping Yourself and Others," an exploration of the victim's experience with an emphasis upon the psychological consequences. Also included will be tips on how to help a friend or yourself should you be a rape victim. Presented by S.O.S. members.

April 18: "Rape, Fear, and the Law," Bart Dalton from the attorney general's newly formed rape task force and Ron Watson from the Newark Police Department will discuss Delaware rape laws; what a

victim might expect and how the legal system helps rape victims.

April 19: "Stop Rape!" Janet Miland, an S.O.S. member will give a program focusing on rape prevention techniques and ways to protect yourself. Considered will also be the importance of men and women organizing to help confront the issue.

April 20: "Rape Culture or Why Rape?" an exploration of why rape exists by Dr. Margaret Anderson of the sociology department, with an emphasis on cultural issues in American society."

Tickets Refunded For Ramones

The Ramones concert scheduled for

April 5 has been cancelled due to recording arrangements.

Because the concert will not be rescheduled, ticket refunds can be obtained in the Student Center.

Handicapped Seminar Offered

A music education seminar for handicapped students will be held May 3 and 4 in the Amy E. Dupont Music Building.

The program has been designed for college instructors and directors of music and special education programs.

Registration ends April 24.

Campus Briefs

Editorial

A Fair "Fair"

The "Educational Opportunities Fair" last week has brought attention to some good points of higher education in the state, but it has ignored some problems.

The fair demonstrated that the three state-supported schools — Delaware State College (DelState), Delaware Technical and Community College (DelTech) and the University of Delaware — could work together.

About 1000 high school students and part-time college students were exposed to what the three schools have to offer through lively exhibits in the 40 booths that were in Clayton Hall last Thursday, in Dover Wednesday and in Georgetown Tuesday.

Students, faculty members, administrators and other staff members all worked well together to bring about this fair, which was optimistically billed as the first annual educational fair.

Though college officials at the fair promoted attractions for prospective applicants, not all is well with the state's higher education.

Some students at DelState read at a second grade level. Ten percent of the students there are in remedial programs. Twenty percent of the University of Delaware freshmen say they need remedial work.

At DelState 40 percent of the student body, those who are white, form what the News Journal called an invisible minority that does not "participate in extracurricular activities, congregate at the student center or sleep in the college's dormitories."

With the number of undeclared students increases here, guidance is still insufficient.

Many female graduate students here feel that they are not taken seriously. Many female undergraduates feel that they are in majors forced upon them by traditional sex roles.

College and university officials could easily keep themselves busy illustrating the highlights of higher education in the state, and cooperation among the three institutions, like the fair, is an excellent idea. But future "Educational Opportunity Fairs" should address all the realities of higher education rather than present a beguiling image. Hopefully, the second "Educational Opportunity Fair" will be able to present some improvements on these shortcomings.

K.M.

Letters Welcomed

The editorial and opinion pages of The Review are designed to present Review staff opinion, columns by staff members and syndicated writers, and opinions and letters of the university community.

Your letters are heartily encouraged. Please type all letters and opinion pieces on a 60-space line. Address them to The Editor, The Review, B-1, Student Center, Newark, De., 19711.

Letters may be edited and we stress the importance of brevity in all letters.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Caught Flat-Footed

It was in the spring of 1979, the experts agreed, that a new "macho" mood swept the land.

Buoyed by President Carter's successful interventions between Israel and Egypt and North and South Yemen, the country emerged from its post-Vietnam isolation and vowed to take its place again as policeman of the world.

At the same time, unfortunately, the country was in the midst of a taxpayers' revolt with the citizenry demanding every governmental budget be cut to the marrow.

This placed a heavy burden on Mr. Carter, as the following transcript of a hot line telephone call he had with Leonid Brezhnev in the fall of that year will testify:

"Howdy, there, Lenny. This is 'True Grits' Carter calling. Collect. I just want you to know if you don't get your no-good theiving varmints out of Upper Volta by sunup we're going to have a showdown. Or vice versa..."

"What do you mean, 'You and what army?'" By heck, I'm ready right this minute to intervene militarily in Upper Volta to make sure nobody pushes the United States of America around. And I've got a troop standing by to do just that..."

"That's right, Leonid, a troop. Okay, go ahead and laugh. But he's one tough troop, let me tell you. And he's getting pretty darned sick of standing by, seeing as how he's been standing by since last August, waiting for the off-season economy rates to begin on the 21-day excursion fares. And, boy, is he superbly trained. He's read 'Africa on \$5 a Day' 38 times..."

"Oh, so you're claiming your boys in Upper Volta are nothing but a bunch of military advisors, eh? Well, look here, Brezhnev, we've

still got some military advisors, too.

"Only we keep 'em here in Washington, where they belong, instead of letting them traipse all over the world running up fat expense accounts. But they're prepared to give military advice to any of our allies anywhere in the free world, night or day..."

"No, by mail. Take it from me, you can save a pretty penny stamping military advice as 'Educational Materials.' It goes by fourth class rates..."

"So money means nothing to you. Then maybe we ought to have another summit conference here at my place. I know you were here last to sign the SALT agreement. But, speaking of expense accounts, it's hard for me to get away these days..."

"I did, too, give you back your pen. Look in your other suit. And we'll have another big pot-luck State dinner for you. Perhaps we can persuade Amy to entertain us again with a selection of her knock-knock jokes. I'm sure Mrs. Deng Xiaoping (Chou En-lai) would whip up some sweet-and-sour macaroni salad and maybe Mrs. Brezhnev could bring a vegetable..."

"No, I didn't mean you, Lennie. I meant a vegetable dish. Honest, I hope you're feeling better..."

"Outer Mongolia? You mean you'd go there instead of here, the capital of the strongest nation on earth. Well, let me tell you, Brezhnev... Hello? Hello?"

A week later, Mr. Carter resigned. "It's a lot of fun being policeman of the world," he said in his farewell address. "I just wish any country could still afford it."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

Readers Respond

A Botanical Beauty

To the Editor:

In these times of spiraling inflation and seemingly never ending increases in room, board, and even health fees, I'm pleased to see the university spends our money wisely. It's uncanny how the university can sense the needs of the students, especially when the students don't even know them. Who would have thought that the deprived residents of Russell D&E were in dire need of extensive landscaping. The addition of no less than 26 small shrubs, 2 new budding trees, the laying of new sod, and the exquisite

shaping of the present shrubs has transformed a commonplace residence hall into a garden spot. I'm eagerly awaiting the arrival of a white picket fence and a porcelain birdie bath to make the job complete. And while they are at it, they may as well paint the lounge, paint the kitchens, re-varnish all the wood, paint all the student door frames, and paint the new combination doors that were installed in September. I must admit, I have never seen so much done, so soon, so fast. And guess what? It seems as though the Trustees are going to visit Russell

D&E. What a coincidence! What a stroke of luck to spend all that money to give these dorms an excessive facelift just in time for the Trustees. Now, instead of visiting a typical residence hall, now they can visit the Russell Botanical Gardens. I would like to thank the university for spending my hard earned money for such a worthy project.

Daniel J. Copes
Lane Hall Director
Bill Griffin
1st Floor RA Lane
Ted Rausch
4th Floor RA Lane
Lou Jordan
RSA Representative Lane



"HE SAYS HE WON'T GO IN WITHOUT SOME WRITTEN ASSURANCE THAT IT WON'T MAKE HIM STERILE!"

The Review

Vol. 102 No. 47

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

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Managing EditorDeborah Ann Buruchian
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Everybody's Business

by Jed Summerton

Living in N.J. and Paying Delaware Taxes

This week Everybody's Business will answer readers' questions.

Q. How do I go about filing income tax if my income was received in Delaware but my permanent residence is in New Jersey?

A. Income taxes must be paid to the state in which you worked because the employer withheld taxes from your paycheck and paid them to the state. Although your permanent residence is not in Delaware you do have to pay tax here on the amount that you earned in this state. You must also file a return in your home state (depending upon your state tax laws), but generally (as in New Jersey and Pennsylvania) you receive either a deduction or a credit for taxes paid to another state. The same is true if you live in Delaware but worked out-of-state. Your tax burden in your home state will be lower, therefore, as a result of the taxes paid to your "work" state. Tax forms can be picked up at banks throughout Delaware; the deadline for filing is April 30, 1979.

But there is a catch: Delaware has one of the highest personal income tax rates for the under \$10,000/year bracket in the nation, with the only local exception being New York. You will probably end up paying more money in taxes to Delaware than if the same amount had been earned in your home state.

Separate note: It's usually better to take the standard deduction on your income tax, especially at lower income levels, because many of the living expenses taken into consideration in the standard deduction are generally not "itemizable" as separate deductions. Unless you have unusually large deductible expenses, the standard deduction will probably be more beneficial.

Q. What is the difference between capital gains and interest and/or dividend income?

The main differences between capital gains income and interest/dividend income are the way each is received and the manner in which each is taxed. Capital gains are realized when the price at which you sold the stock or bond is greater than the price at which you bought it. The gain is taxed at a rate that is usually lower than the personal income tax rate. Interest and dividend income are both received and taxed in roughly the same way. The corporation in which you hold a bond or a stock will pay you interest or dividends, respectively, for the use of your money. This income is taxed at your personal income tax rate, as if it were earned income, with the exclusion of the first 100 dollars of dividend income. Because of the progressive nature of the U.S. tax system, wealthy investors prefer capital gains over interest/dividend income because the capital gains rate is lower than the rate on their personal income bracket.

Fireworks Evacuate Christiana E. Tower

The Christiana East Tower was evacuated Thursday night when a fire in the ventilation system set off alarms on the first, sixth, and eighth floors.

Fireworks had been put down one of the air vents in an apartment, but Security officers were unable to determine from which apartment the mischief originated.

"It's very serious when someone plays around with fire works in the building, it's ar-

son and it's dangerous," said Christiana Complex Coordinator Leslie Rainaldi.

Firemen also could not locate the floor level on which the fireworks were launched or lodged.

The fire was extinguished before it caused any damage to the building, according to Rainaldi.

The only damage was to a door that firemen broke through in their search for the fire.

Don't Forget the Longest Memory Contest

B. CATHY FIORELLI

Has it ever taken you all night to get up your nerve to ask a girl for her phone number, only to panic five minutes later when you realize you've already forgotten it?

Before you resign yourself to carrying a pad and pencil to every party you attend, stop in at 210 Amy E. Du Pont Hall now through May 4, between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m., and try to improve your recall by entering "The Longest Memory Contest."

Dr. John McLaughlin of the university's Psychology Department, and Fred Hofstetter, director of the Plato Project, have collaborated to devise a memory game to be played on Plato, the university's computer.

Jim Wilson, a manager of the Plato Project who helped with the programming, described the contest as a simulation of Milton Bradley's game "Simon," which basically consists of remembering sequences of lights and sounds.

Each participant will view a T.V. screen divided into square sections. Different series of squares will illuminate the screen and the contestant must try to repeat the pattern from memory.

The concept is the same as "Simon," except that the Plato version will not be in color, McLaughlin said.

Students can repeat the process as often as they like and the computer will retain all their responses. McLaughlin feels that "the contest will be an excellent opportunity to study the effects of rehearsal and practice on a task."

McLaughlin will be collecting research data from the contest in order to discover how people can improve their memories. He hopes to eventually publish his findings in a scientific journal.

Any university student is eligible to enter the contest and compete for gift certificates to the university bookstore. The individual with the longest memory will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate, second place is worth \$25 and five runners-ups will receive certificates for \$10 each.

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Trout Season Draws Thousands

By CARL RADICH
Trout season opened Saturday.

Divide 25,000 by five and you will get the approximate ratio of stocked trout per mile on the upper reaches of the White Clay Creek.

The White Clay was one of seven streams in the state to receive nearly 70,000 trout, said Fred Bonner of the Fish and Wildlife Division.

Tweeds Mill Road (Creek Road) looked like Main Street as nearly 2,000 fishermen

jockeyed for the prime spots. Car tags from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey suggested the event had wide attraction, enough to offset the added cost of an out-of-state fishing license.

Both Brown and Rainbow trout were stocked, with about 350 "trophy fish" weighing above two pounds, said Bonner.

"Trout will carry-over in the White Clay," said Bonner, referring to the trout's ability to survive the summer rise of water temperature that approaches the fishes' limit of 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Silt is also a big problem for the fish. We don't think that there is any natural reproduction of trout in the White Clay," said Bonner.

Everyone seemed to be doing well, with stuffed creels and crowded stringers mute testimony. Fly fishermen, restricted to those stretches of the creek north of Thompsons Bridge, could take up to four trout, while bait fishermen could net six.

The stocking program is totally funded by the fishermen who must purchase a trout stamp in addition to their fishing license, said Bonner. The fee finances the actual purchase price of the fish, the expense of transportation and the salary of personnel who transport the fish from the Kearneysville, W.Va. National Fish Hatchery, said Bonner.

"Most of the fish stocked were in the eight to ten inch range," said Bonner. The larger fish are much more ex-



Review photo by Jay Greene

WITH 25,000 brown and rainbow trout stocked along the five miles of White Clay Creek north of Newark, this was a common scene Saturday. Over 2000 fishermen turned out for opening day.

pensive, he said.

Delaware's trout season opens one week earlier than Pennsylvania's, said Bonner. "We stock our part of the creek much heavier," he added, commenting on the great number of Pennsylvania anglers.

Delaware normally receives 40,000 fish but the hatchery had a "bumper crop," which the state

graciously accepted, said Bonner.

Although Pennsylvania and New Jersey receive more fish than Delaware, the large area that must be stocked greatly reduces the ratio of fish stocked per mile, he said. The seven streams stocked by the Division of Fish and Wildlife are all in Northern New Castle County, said Bonner.

Dorm Repair Ideas Discussed by RSA

Discussion of future dormitory repairs highlighted the Resident Student Association's (RSA) Sunday night meeting.

The RSA had previously suggested several possible repairs to The Department of Housing. Some of these ideas have now been planned, said RSA Vice-President Allison Liebman, and others are currently under consideration.

Planned repairs include:

- new steps at Warner dormitory,
- new carpeting for Rodney B and D,
- re-landscaping for the Pencader complex,
- a new roof for Christiana Commons, and
- several improvements for the French House.

Also discussed at the meeting was Senate Bill 106 which would provide for two university undergraduates on the Board of Trustees.

RSA President Bob Ashman, and Don Dickson, Rodney E-F representative, encouraged students to support the bill, and members were given petitions to circulate among students. It is hoped that they will get 6,000 signatures, according to Dickson.

Ashman also encouraged students to vote in the upcoming elections. On April 13 a vote will be held on the new student government constitution, and the general elections for student government officers will be held May 2 and 3.

Details of the proposed constitution will be explained at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow on WXDR.

Ashman also said that there are several RSA positions still open for the summer and for the coming year. Currently, there are no candidates for either RSA president or vice-president.

It was also announced that John Brook, director of Security, will attend the April 22 RSA meeting to talk about the Security budget, and Tony Graziano director of Institutional Research will be present at the April 29 meeting to discuss the university's budget.

OUTING CLUB MEETING

APRIL 11, 7:00 AT
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April 21	Rock Climbing Rock State Park \$4
April 27, 28, 29	Backpacking Shenandoah \$10
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Et Cetera

'Deer Hunter' Realism Grabs Hold Unmercifully

By DONNA BROWN

Hollywood's newest trend is making films about the Vietnam War — once a subject no film maker would touch. "Coming Home," "Heroes," and "The Deer Hunter" are some major cinema efforts to date. While the first two dealt only with the veterans and not the war itself, "The Deer Hunter" grabs hold of the battle unmercifully. It manages to avoid preaching rights and wrongs of Vietnam while showing the physical and mental effects on three men.

Cinema

Michael, (Robert DeNiro), Nick (Christopher Walken), and Steve (John Savage), are friends working in a steel plant in Clairton, Pa. This average small town comes complete with the local bar where everyone knows everyone else. While all the workers are buddies, a special bond of friendship exists between Mike and Nick.

The biggest event for the men is deer hunting in the mountains. Mike is their best hunter. "Deer must be taken in one shot," he tells the others.

This normal life - style is shattered when the three men go to Vietnam. Steve leaves behind his newlywed pregnant wife, and Mike and Nick don't want to say goodbye to Nick's



girl, Linda (Meryl Streep).

The Vietnam sequences are brutal without being unnecessarily gory. Tension in the scenes is more powerful than the blood. The Russian Roulette games the captured men are forced to play by the Vietcong are absolutely unforgettable. Waiting for a click or a blast of gun fire had many people in the audience half-covering their eyes. These games become a recurring theme of conflict and power with the final confrontation occurring between Mike and Nick.

The most moving display of the

psychological powers of war is on Nick's face. In Vietnam, he is unrecognizable as the caring young man first seen in Pennsylvania.

When asked a pointless question in the ward of a Vietnamese hospital, Nick's inability to answer and cope with the trivial, mirrors the confusion and horror he has witnessed.

The film brings out the best and worst of human nature. The North Vietnamese captors are absolute fiends, dragging hysterical prisoners to play Russian Roulette or throwing them into a watery cage with rats.

In a gesture of compassion, Mike drops hundreds of feet from a helicopter into a muddy river to save Steve and later go back to Viet Nam to find Nick.

DeNiro, a consistently excellent actor, never falters as Michael. In all the madness and confusion of war, his character is the closest thing to sanity and stability. Streep, who won an Emmy for "Holocaust," is marvelous as Linda, torn between Mike and Nick. Savage's role as Steve evokes compassion for the weakest of the three friends. But in this entirely outstanding cast, it is Walken's portrayal of Nick that is the high point of the film.

The photography enhances the themes and the script, surrounding the audience with realism rarely seen in the chronicles of war films. Actual newsreels of the evacuation of Saigon are expertly woven into the film. The vastness of the Pennsylvania mountains, and the rivers and jungles of Vietnam are depicted for emphasis, while small, limited camera angles zero in on dramatic personal confrontations.

Kudos also go to director and co-writer (with Deric Washburn) Michael Cimino, who's only previous effort is "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Under his guidance, what could have been a somber, self-righteous history lesson is instead a moving, dynamic story.



Review photo by Jay Greene

DANCING THEIR WAY into the hearts of the audience, these two perform a number from "Side by Side by Sondheim."

'Something Appealing'

Sondheim's Music Packs Bacchus

By MITZI DIXON

"Something appealing, something appalling, something for everyone..." summed up Friday night's Bacchus Cabaret Theatre.

The lyrics are courtesy of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The performance was courtesy of "Side By Side By Sondheim."

The Bacchus Players presented this musical revue of the works of the award-winning composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim.

The players Kim Hoover, Bonni Jones, Lou George and Paris Peet sang their way through Sondheim numbers from Broadway shows such as "Company Follies," "A

Solution," describing the kinky memories of an aging madame.

After a number of songs from "Follies," the first half of the show ended with a comical parody on the Andrews Sisters, aptly sung by George, Hoover and Jones.

"Side By Side By Sondheim" was created by Ned Sherin, Millicent Martin, Julia Mekensie, and David

Kernan as a tribute to the works of Sondheim from a British point of view. Sondheim has won Tony Awards for best composer and lyricist from "Company," "Follies," and "A Little Night Music."

Quips and quotes, woven in between the songs in Peet's narration provided an amusing attempt at giving the audience some insight to Son-

(Continued on Page 14)

On Stage

"Little Night Music" as well as songs from several shows and plays not quite as familiar. Directed by Barbara Izard, with Kent Jones and Jim Weber playing piano, "Side By Side" flowed with a musical finesse to captivate the audience.

Four chairs and two pianos were the only background the players needed during the dancing theatrics of the show. The first half of the show remained light and funny with the exception of the songs "I Remember, Another Hundred People," and "Being Alive" in which Sondheim shows his serious side. But the despair of the aforementioned songs was quickly forgotten as Jones did an excellent performance of the bawdy "I Never Do Anything Twice," created for the 1976 film, "The Seven Percent

Crossing the Delaware, Bikers Run Aground

By CARL RADICH

Crossing the Delaware River can be a frustrating experience if you don't have a car. Seven bridges span the river from Philadelphia to New Castle County, yet only two were designed to accommodate pedestrians and bicyclists.

Before 1926, if you wanted to cross the Delaware River in Philadelphia you had to take the ferry. No bridges existed. A pedestrian might find himself next to a horse-drawn wagon carrying farm produce to market or a Model T. Ford, for the ferry was open to everyone.

In 1926, the Benjamin Franklin Bridge opened. Beautiful as well as functional, the bridge was built "during an era when people walked to work" and was designed with a pedestrian walkway located 20 feet above the roadway, according to Carlton Reed, public relations official for the Delaware River Port Authority.

In 1929 the Tacony - Palmyra Bridge opened. More utilitarian than the Ben Franklin, it also sported a pedestrian walkway, Reed said.

Between 1933 and 1976 five bridges were built across the Delaware River. These bridges were designed to handle only motor vehicle traffic. Pedestrian traffic dwindled to a trickle as the king of the road, the automobile, made its presence known.

"The era in which these bridges were built is the critical determinant of their design," said John Woodruff, chief engineer for the Delaware River Port Authority. "When these bridges were built there was no anticipation of pedestrian traffic," he added.

(Continued on Page 12)

REFERENDUM ELENO

VOTE TO SUPPORT THE NEW

Delaware Undergr

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE
STUDENT
CONGRESS

Preamble

We the students of the University of Delaware do hereby establish a Student Congress for the following purposes: to create a representative form of student government; to provide the means for responsible and effective student participation in the organization and control of student affairs; to serve as the official voice of student opinion on matters concerning the University and upon matters affecting students in their role as students; to provide for mutual and beneficial understanding with the faculty and administration; to further student welfare and responsibilities.

* Article I *

-Name-

The name of this organization shall be the DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS hereinafter referred to as the DUSC.

* Article II *

-Purpose and Authority-

Section 1: Purpose

The DUSC shall act as the official liaison between the students and the faculty and administration; shall act as an advocate to promote student rights and responsibilities by providing a forum for student grievances, and providing input to University policy; and shall act as a resource center for student affairs.

Section 2: Authority

The authority of the DUSC and its member organizations is derived from the faculty of the University which is responsible under the Charter of the University for the care, control, governance, and instruction of the students, and from the Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration who is charged by the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees with the development, coordination, and implementation of the total program of student services, and from this document. This document shall be consistent with the policies established by the University faculty, Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration, and the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware.

Section 3: Responsibilities

The DUSC shall have the authority and responsibility to:

- Allocate funds to registered student organizations;
- Nominate and/or appoint student representatives to all University committees seeking student input;
- Encourage, initiate, monitor, and/or administer essential student services;
- Seek out student complaints and actively pursue their resolution;
- Promote cooperation among member organizations informing programs and projects;
- Perform campus-wide duties including committee formation and elections;
- Maintain all relevant information in regards to University policies and make it available to interested students;
- Promote good community relations both on and off the University campus;
- Act on all matters which shall be necessary and proper for executing the foregoing responsibilities.

* Article III *

-Membership-

Section 1: General Membership

All members of the University community have the right to attend and participate, without a vote, in all meetings of the DUSC, its committees, and to present matters to the DUSC. The right to vote in General and Special Elections and to stand for office, as provided for by the Constitution and Bylaws of the organization, shall be limited to full-time, matriculated undergraduate degree candidates.

Section 2: Voting Membership

A. Executive Officers

The President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the DUSC shall each have a vote.

B. Representatives

One Representative of each of the following organizations shall have a vote: Resident Student Association, University Commuter Association, Council of Greek Presidents, Black Student Union, Student Program Association, and the Undergraduate College Councils. These Representatives shall be selected as defined in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

C. Committee Chairpersons

All students serving as Standing Committee Chairpersons shall each have a vote as defined in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

D. Student Faculty Senate Representatives

The DUSC shall designate two student faculty senators as voting members of the DUSC as defined in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

Section 3: Advisors

The Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration shall appoint an advisor to the DUSC. The DUSC may also select advisors from the University faculty and staff. All advisors shall be non-voting members of the DUSC.

* Article IV *

-Structure-

Section 1: Executive Officers

A. President

The President of the DUSC shall be the person duly elected in a campus-wide election as provided for in the Constitution and Bylaws of the DUSC. The President shall be the presiding officer at all DUSC meetings, shall be the official representative of the DUSC, as set forth in the Bylaws of the DUSC, and shall coordinate the activities and projects of the DUSC. He shall also be responsible for carrying out all other duties assigned to him by the members or in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

B. Vice President

The Vice President of the DUSC shall be the person duly elected in a campus-wide election as provided for in the Constitution and Bylaws of the DUSC. The Vice President shall serve as the presiding officer of the DUSC in the absence of the President, and shall oversee the work of the committees. He shall also be responsible for carrying out all other duties assigned to him by the members or in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

C. Treasurer

The Treasurer of the DUSC shall be the person duly elected in a campus-wide election as provided for in the Constitution and Bylaws of the DUSC. The Treasurer's signature must appear on all financial contracts, or letters, which in any way financially obligate the DUSC. Any

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★ Not listed in this edition is membership for R.A.S.A. in U.S.

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form, contract, or letter which does not contain the Treasurer's signature shall be considered invalid, consistent with procedures set forth in the bylaws of the DUSC. The Treasurer shall be responsible to the DUSC for all existing DUSC property and equipment, and it shall thereby be his responsibility for the maintenance, acquisition, and sale of all such property and equipment, when authorized by the DUSC, in accordance with procedures set forth in the Bylaws of the DUSC. Further, he shall serve as the ex-officio Vice Chairperson of the Budget Board, and shall carry out all other duties assigned to him by the members or in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

D. Secretary

The Secretary of the DUSC shall be the person duly elected in a campus-wide election as provided for in the Constitution and Bylaws of the DUSC. The Secretary shall be responsible for keeping accurate records of all DUSC meetings, for procuring and storing all DUSC reports in a central depository, and for insuring that a copy of each report is on file in a place that is easily accessible to any interested persons. He shall be responsible for publicizing all meetings, policies, programs, and actions of the DUSC. He shall also carry out all other duties assigned to him by the members or in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

Section 2: Meetings

A. Regular Meetings

The DUSC shall hold regular meetings at least once every two (2) weeks during the school year (September through May) at a time and place determined by the President in consultation with the members of the DUSC and announced in the campus newspaper. Attendance at all regular meetings of the DUSC is required of all voting members of the DUSC, unless duly excused by an Executive Officer.

B. Special Meetings

At the will of the President, or at the written request of one-quarter (1/4) of the full voting membership of the DUSC, the President shall call Special meetings of the DUSC for the purpose of considering any business not specifically required to be conducted at a regular meeting of the DUSC. Upon the setting of a Special meeting, a twenty-four (24) hour advance notice must be given to all voting members, by the most expedient means.

Section 3: Committees

A. Standing Committees

The DUSC shall establish and regulate standing committees for its effective operation, as specified in the Bylaws of the DUSC. All voting members of these committees, except those of the Budget Board, need only be full-time, matriculated undergraduate degree candidates.

B. Special Committees

The DUSC shall have the authority to create special committees (ad hoc) as may be deemed necessary for its effective operation. Any member of the University community shall be eligible for membership on ad hoc committees. The existence of such committees shall terminate at the conclusion of their special project and may only be continued with the approval of the DUSC.

C. Responsibilities

All committees shall be directly responsible to the DUSC and shall be required to submit regular written reports to the DUSC which shall become part of the official records.

Section 4: Elections

A. General and Special Elections

The DUSC shall hold general and special elections as defined in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

B. Initiative and Referendum Elections

The DUSC shall hold initiative and referendum elections as defined in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

* Article V *

-Jurisdictional Disputes-

In the event that a jurisdictional dispute should arise, it shall be dealt with as defined in the Bylaws of the DUSC.

* Article VI *

-Judicial System-

The DUSC shall be involved in the selection of the student members of the Hearing Board and Appellate Court as stated in the Bylaws of the DUSC and in the Student Guide to Policies.

* Article VII *

-Power of Removal-

The DUSC, for just cause, as defined in the Bylaws of the DUSC and by a majority vote of its total voting membership at a regular meeting following seven (7) days written notification, shall have the power to suspend the voting rights of any elected or appointed official of the DUSC. The DUSC shall also have the power to remove from

office the Executive Officers, Committee Chairpersons, Student Faculty Senate Representatives, and other representatives of the DUSC.

* Article VIII *

-Bylaws-

The DUSC shall establish and maintain Bylaws to set forth operational procedures consistent with this Constitution. The DUSC shall enact, amend, or cancel any provisions of these Bylaws following written notification of all voting members of the DUSC of an intended change of these Bylaws, announcement to the campus of the intended change, through the use of the student newspaper and/or other means, and a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the voting members of the DUSC present at the first regular meeting following seven (7) days notification and announcements.

* Article IX *

-Constitutional Amendments-

Amendments to this Constitution shall be approved by a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the total voting membership of the DUSC. After approved, they shall be forwarded to the University Faculty Senate and the Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration for review; they shall have forty-five (45) days in which to approve them or return them for further amendment. When approved, the amendments shall be published within the University community, through the use of the student newspaper and/or other means, and shall finally be approved by a simple majority of those students voting in a special referendum called by the President of the DUSC, not earlier than five (5) days following publication.

* Article X *

-Ratification-

This Constitution shall be submitted to the student body, after being approved by a two thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the total voting membership of the UDCC, and after being approved by the University Faculty Senate and the Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration. It shall be approved by a simple majority of those students voting in a special referendum called by the President of the UDCC, and shall become the Constitution of the DUSC. This Constitution shall go into effect with the Spring elections of 1979. These elections shall be administered by the outgoing UDCC in accordance with the Bylaws of the DUSC.

, DAWY HALL 9-4, SMITH HALL TRIUMVIRATE 10-3,
AND LADER DINING HALLS 11-1, 4:30-6:30

S.A. in the DUSC, and any other changes not acted on as of 4/4/79.

STATE

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THROUGH THE PAST**

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April 11 (lecture)
Cults & Culture
Legal Ramifications



An examination of constitutional and cultural issues raised by recent events.

Rev. Patricia Farris, United Campus Ministry

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
HONORS CENTER
Basement of Rodney F

...Crossing the Delaware

(Continued from Page 9)

As gas prices spiral ever upward, week - end closings become commonplace and rationing stares us in the face, many commuters are turning to the bicycle to solve the auto blues.

Many riders feel that bridges which prohibit pedestrian and bicycle crossings are discriminatory and should be required to shuttle cyclists across if a walkway doesn't exist, according to Tom Pendleton, spokesman for Delaware Friends of Bikeology.

Although most Delaware River bridges have official policies banning pedestrian and cycle traffic, several will shuttle riders across if given advance notice, Pendleton said.

The Commodore Barry Bridge, completed in 1974, has no provision for pedestrians but will shuttle riders across if advance notice is given or in emergency situations, said Sgt. Killeen of the bridge police. Bicycles are placed in the back of maintenance vehicles that routinely cross the bridge, Killeen said.

The Commodore Barry Bridge poses no problem for cyclists, Pendleton said. The bridge replaced the Chester Ferry which was used quite often by cyclists. The bridge police realize the demand by pedestrians and cyclists to use the bridge, and they are very cooperative, said Pendleton.

One bridge that remains a formidable barrier to all pedestrian and bicycle traffic is the massive twin spans of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, connecting New Castle County with Salem County.

The east - bound span was opened in 1951 and the west - bound span opened in 1968. Neither was designed to accommodate pedestrians or cyclists.

Although bridge policy prohibits transportation of pedestrians and bicycles, bridge employees would occasionally shuttle riders across if a maintenance vehicle was crossing at that time, said James Harkins, Bridge Superintendent.

"We had to stop this procedure about three years ago for insurance reasons," Harkins said. "We simply

don't have the facilities to accommodate cyclists. You have to remember that this is a motor vehicle bridge, not a pedestrian bridge," he added.

Harkins said that approximately 15 cyclists a month approach the bridge police in the summer asking for transportation across the river. "We must ask them to leave the property," he said. Harkins suggested cyclists use the Lewes Ferry or the Benjamin Franklin Bridge to cross the river.



Pendleton claims that the Delaware Memorial Bridge dropped its shuttle policy because "it got to be an everyday occurrence."

The Benjamin Franklin Bridge is an example of a bridge that can accommodate both vehicular traffic and pedestrian traffic, Reed said.

No toll is collected from the 100 pedestrians and cyclists who use the walkway daily, Reed said. Broken glass and "kids hanging out" are two of the problems facing commuters who use the elevated walkway. The walkway is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Reed said.

The Walt Whitman Bridge, similar in design to the Delaware Memorial Bridge, opened in 1957. It has no provision for pedestrians or cyclists.

The Betsy Ross Bridge is the newest span across the river, opened in 1976. Part of the interstate system, the

bridge has no provisions for cyclists or pedestrians. "We can't guarantee the safety of cyclists on high - speed bridges," Reed said. Finger dams (expansion joints) present a dangerous situation for bicycles, he added. Reed said that an open walkway would be an invitation for "nuts to jump off."

The Burlington - Bristol Bridges, opened in 1933, is administered by the Burlington County Bridge Commission. It does not have a walkway.

Pendleton claims that this access policy is a regional problem, as many major bridges around the county allow cyclists and pedestrians to cross them. "If they don't have a walkway they'll usually shuttle riders across," Pendleton said.

"As a general rule, the older bridges have sidewalks, while the newer bridges don't," Pendleton said.

Cyclists wishing to cross the river frequently resort to hitchhiking, an offense that could result in a fine ranging from \$10 to \$200, said Pendleton.

Subtle discriminations against cyclists give riders a feeling of being second class citizens. Instead of being thanked for saving gas, reducing traffic congestion and air pollution, cyclists are required to travel sometimes up to 60 miles out of their way to cross a river.

As cyclists pedal past the growing gas lines advertising 80 cent gasoline, maybe it is they who will have the last laugh.

Marine Experience Set

The university's "Summer Marine Experience" program enables families to learn about the Delaware Bay environment from the faculty and staff of the College of Marine Studies in Lewes.

This summer, the program will run from July 23 to 25, Monday through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The learning experience will include lectures, presentations and field trips.

For additional information, contact the College of Marine Studies at 645-4253 or the Division of Continuing Education at 738-8155.

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Klondike Kate's Welcome Look

By GARY HAJIK

The recently opened Klondike Kate's has added a unique cuisine and a new look to Main Street, with its blue awning and gold trimmings on the windows.

Since the restaurant is new the selection on the menu is somewhat limited to a few choice yet unusual items, however.

For "Starters," Klondike Kate's offers Avocado stuffed with fruits of the sea, stuffed mushroom caps, and three kinds of Quiche.

"On the Lighter Sides" there are Omelettes made with various combinations of cheese, ham, green pepper and mushroom.

Four salads are also included in the choice; the Standard Mixed Greens with house dressing, the Salad Nicoise (tuna fish, anchovies, french style green beans and cubed potatoes on a bed of lettuce), and Spinach Salad (with mushrooms, bacon, beets, and hard boiled eggs).

Kate's fresh fish Katch or 10-ounce New York Strip Steak.

My choice of flounder stuffed with crab meat for \$5.95 was the dinner special. Green beans and baked potato also came with the meal. The flounder was a little dry, but had only a mild fishy taste.



The crab did not have any shells and was in large chunks. The green beans came in a separate dish served with almonds and pimentos. These were tender and not stringy. The meal was served piping hot.

My companion's beef stroganoff although cold, was served over noodles with whole bits of tender meat. Green beans also came with his meal. The homemade vegetable soup had a substantial portion of fresh vegetables and were not overcooked.

Tasty homemade rolls and butter came with every meal.

The cheesecake comes with three choices of fruit topping. It was well above the average fare.

Klondike Kate's "Boards" are moderately priced between \$4 and \$6. The beverages, mostly \$1, and expensive desserts at about \$1.50 and \$2 brought the bill to \$20 plus tip.

Our waitress was pleasant

and would check back occasionally to see if we needed anything. We received prompt but not pushy service. Many waitresses were milling around as if they were waiting for an onslaught of people.

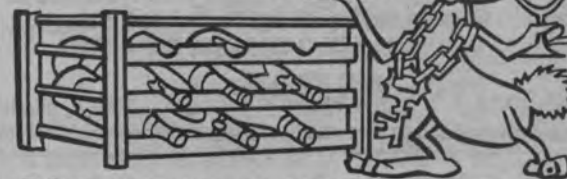
The restaurant's busiest times are Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday Brunch.

The Champagne Brunch for \$3.50 on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. offers a choice of Screwdriver, Bloody Mary, Champagne wine or Mimosa. The main dishes to choose from are eggs benedict, eggs florentine, omelet du jour, crepes with a liquor sauce or thick french toast. Coffee, tea or milk come with the meal.

The atmosphere at Klondike Kate's also provides relaxation with the meal. A piano player plays ragtime and jazz. The upright piano sits on a platform in the bar area, away from the dining area in a corner of the restaurant. Antique lanterns hang from the ceiling. The booths, chairs and swinging saloon doors are varnished to enhance the natural wood. The bar is separated from the dining area helping to keep the noise and brighter lights around the bar away from the dining area.

Klondike Kate's offers an unusual dining experience to Newark with its unique menu and old-time atmosphere. With the possible addition of an outdoor cafe this spring, Klondike Kate's is definitely a welcome addition to Main Street.

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Dining Out

Perhaps the most unusual salad is the Salad Sandwich made of Mediterranean sausage, artichoke hearts, Feta cheese and pimento on Pita bread with herb dressing, and Mixed Greens.

"The Boards" include a special Fettuchine of flat egg noodles served with herb sauce. Klondike Kate's version of surf and turf is steak topped with crab meat, the most expensive item at \$9.95.

Unique beverages include Perrier mineral water, Capucino, coffee with cream steamed in, Irish Coffee and a selection of teas (Earl Grey, Jasmine and English Breakfast).

A drawback to Klondike Kate's selection from the menu lies in its unusualness. Anyone interested in more common items will find themselves choosing from The Classic Club Sandwich,

Easter Keg Hunt

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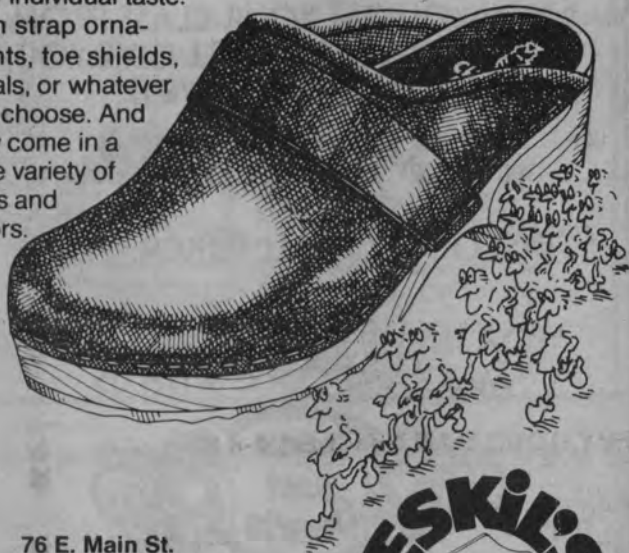
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An Appetizer for Your Evening

By LINDA CAPLAN

For those of you who haven't heard of "Beggar's Menu," or still think it is some kind of dining hall dish, you missed out on a great way to begin your evening last Saturday.

Two enjoyable hours of fine guitar playing, strong harmonies, and laughter filled Pencader's informal coffeehouse, revealing what the music of "Monty and Rick" was all about.

Performing in front of a disappointingly small crowd of 20 people Monty Cullum and Rick Greer displayed their outstanding talents in Pencader's not so new coffeehouse, "Beggar's Menu."

Rick and Monty are former university students, planning to audition for the Berkley School of Music: they have

...Sondheim

(Continued from Page 9)

dheims songs and the man too.

Hoover's presentation of Sondheim's haunting "Send in the Clowns" was beautifully done.

The highlight of the evening was players performance of "You Gotta Get a Gimick" with lyrics by Sondheim and music by Jule Styne for the show "Gypsy." The crowd roared with laughter while Hoover, Jones and Peet flaunted their gimmicks in this bump and grind burlesque number.

The piano playing of Jones and Weber, an integral part of the show, was faultlessly done.

Not a chair was left unwarmed for the show.

previously appeared in Bacchus. Their impressive guitar styles, with Rick on a twelve string steel guitar and Monty on a six - string entwined intricate fingerwork with highly spirited rhythmic jamming.

Their clear harmonies penetrated the coffeehouse with tune selections from Paul Simon, Steven Stills,

Monty had a good time and so did those who attended. The music was enjoyable, and the atmosphere low - keyed and relaxing.

"Beggar's Menu" is North Campus's antidote to a chronic case of Saturday night blues. It is located in the first floor Pencader Pub and comfortably seats about 150 students.



Review photo by Teri Conlin

MOUTH-WATERING PERFORMANCES were displayed by Monty Cullum (left) and Rick Greer at Beggar's Menu Saturday night.

Neil Young and Jackson Browne.

Later in the evening the two musicians appeared singly, with Monty performing a fine version of Led Zeppelin's "Goin to California," and then Rick strumming some toe - tapping Dan Fogelberg selections.

Although the coffeehouse audience remained small throughout the two - hour performance, they were enthusiastic, smiling and joking with the audience. Rick and

The coffeehouse had previously sponsored the group Nemis, along with Ron Nichols, Liz Liptrot and Andy King.

For those of you who did miss Monty and Rick, you missed a pleasurable evening of lingering melodies presented by two extremely talented artists.

Rick summed it up during their last tune "Good Lovin", when he smilingly said, "You don't need a big crowd to make you happy."

Superstitious?

See

THUNDERBOX

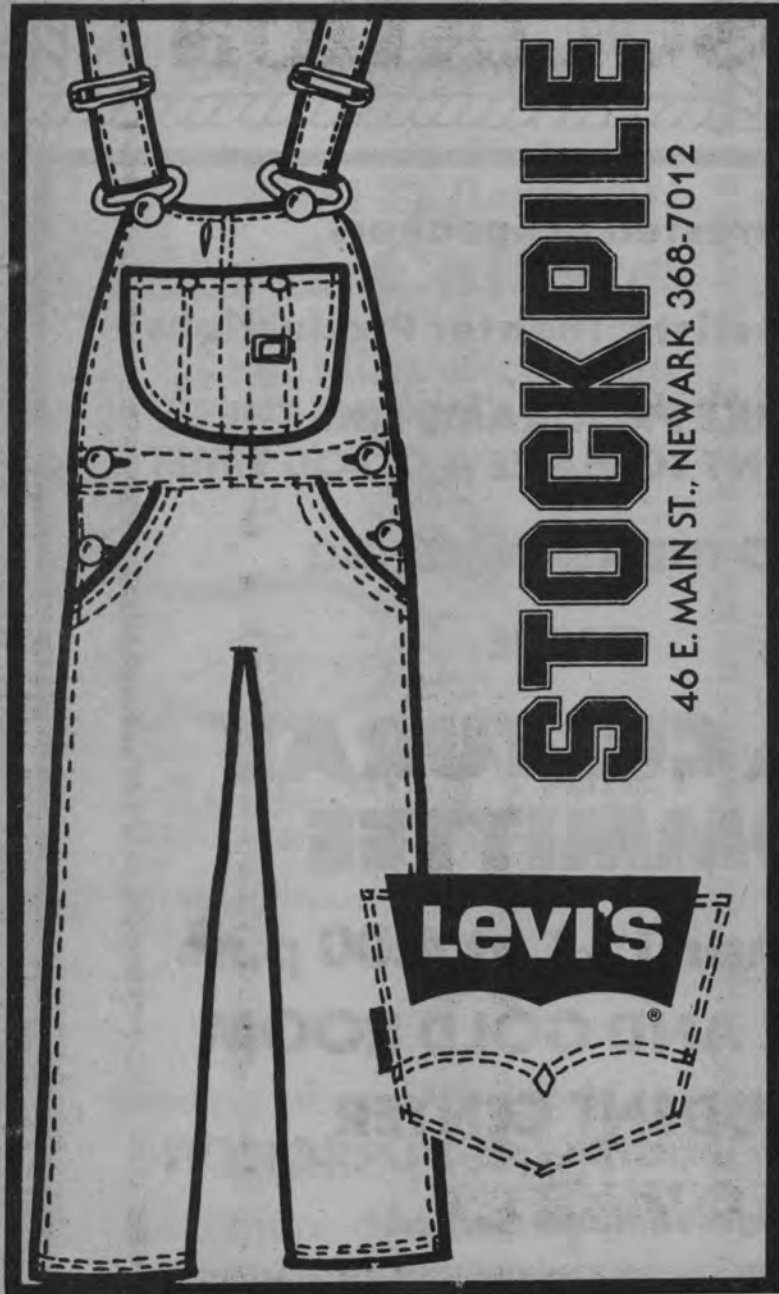
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Levi's

Rodney Talent Accents Levity

By DAN JOHNSON

While aspiring female vocalists attempted to captivate the crowd at Rodney's second annual Spring Talent Show, Saturday night, comic relief from less serious participants captured the show.

For the 400 or more spectators who braved the chilly weather, the 20 ten-minute acts provided an opportunity for spell-binding admiration and moments of uproarious laughter.

The MC, masquerading in a harlequin outfit, set the prevailing mood of the show, featuring the musical and comedy performances of participating west campus students.

The musical acts, dominating the major portion of the show ranged from shivering female vocalists with folk guitars to four-piece bands and crazed punk rockers.

By far the most successful of the musical ventures were the less serious compositions featuring a melody on feminine hygiene and a song entitled "Liver Fiesta" dedicated to a notorious dining hall entree.

A borrowed "dead parrot" skit from Monty Python and imitations of characters from Saturday Night Live were among the comedy routines.

Unscheduled acts supplied additional laughter and enter-

tainment as one member from the audience walked on stage and "flashed a moon." Later three more students followed suit atop the dining hall building.

Dinner for two at Klondike Kates was awarded as first prize to Lisa Kukish (NU 820) and Cathy Deluke (AS81) under the categories of most entertaining and talented acts for their parody on the Rodney Dining Hall. Im-

itating Roseanne Roseannadanna of Saturday Night Live fame, the girls poked fun at Theta Chi brothers, the constant shout of "throw your bones away" and the ritual of scoping in the dining hall.

West Campus Programming, Resident Student Association and student coordinators Larry Sachs (BE79) and Randy Barbara (AG81) sponsored the talent show and prizes were supplied by Newark area merchants.



Review photo by David S. Resende

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF at the 10th International Night in Loudis Recital Hall last Friday, nine young girls from India do the peacock dance. Their act and others were brought to the Loudis stage by the Cosmopolitan Club to promote intercultural communication. Other acts included a dancing troupe who performed folk dances from Israel, Bulgaria and Romania. A group of Venezuelan students, new to the country, sang authentic songs in their native tongue.

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In Your Ear

Clapton, Harrison Crank 'em Out



Eric Clapton — Backless

The key to Eric Clapton's success is his ability to produce consistently good music that changes with the times without sacrificing any of his style or talent. His latest release, "Backless" is no exception.

Much of the album's strength can be found in the fast paced, rollicking rock and roll numbers: "Watch Out For Lucy" and "Tulsa Time." These tunes are enhanced by excellent harmonica and keyboard work from Clapton's back-up band.

Clapton's reputation as a blues guitarist is evident in his rendition of J.J. Cale's "I'll Make Love To You Anytime," which is reminiscent of "Cocaine" from his previous album "Slowhand." "Early In The Morning," a pure blues number, contains classic Clapton guitar solos that should ring a familiar

bell with his fans.

"Golden Ring" and "Tell Me That You Love Me," both original songs, are comprised of redundant, predictable lyrics which explain why Clapton has never been praised as an outstanding lyricist.

The single hit, "Promises," is a light, melodic composition supported, like other songs on the album, by March Levy's background vocals.

Although not one of Clapton's best albums, "Backless" is a combination of rock and roll and blues that is professional and versatile enough to be appealing to the majority of its listeners.

LORIKELLER



George Harrison

Trying to criticize George Harrison is a bit like attempting to scrape away the Rock of Gibraltar with a spatula, and just about as effective.

Harrison is one of the crown princes of rock music. He is solidly, if not immovably enthroned, and I for one don't intend to try to remove him here.

His latest album, simply entitled, "George Harrison" is a departure from the mysticism which has clouded much of his past work. The tunes are short, upbeat, and accessible, aimed straight at the AM radio playlists.

Notable among them are "Blow Away" and "Love Comes to Everyone," which seem destined for Top 40 ex-

posure. Also contained on the album are the tongue-in-cheek "Here Comes the Moon" and "Soft-Hearted Hana," the latter of which is reminiscent of the lunacy of Harrison's "Crackerbox Palace."

The entire album is taken up with tuneful, flawlessly executed songs that deal with simple things like love and happiness — ideas which the average AM listener can grasp.

Some Harrison fans will undoubtedly scream that George has sold out, that he's cashing in his creativity for the sake of making money and getting played on the radio.

Well, at 36, I suppose Harrison is a bit tired of being an angry young man. As long as he can turn out quality albums like this one, I'm not going to attack his choice of materials.

JOHN CHAMBLESS

This Week

Hitch Night. Three of the master of suspense's greatest films will be shown. Alfred Hitchcock's *THE LODGER* (1928), which attempts to solve the mystery of Jack The Ripper; *SABOTAGE* (1930), with a chilling chase through the British Museum; and *NORTH BY NORTHWEST* (1959), with Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason in a tale of spy and counterspy. Look for Hitch in the films. 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. April 12.

VIDEOTAPE. A sneak look at a Recording Session, with stars including Jackson Browne and Billy Joel. Student Center East Lounge. Noon and 3 p.m. April 9 through 13.



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Friday the 13th is not necessarily a bad luck omen. Come to Bacchus for an 8 p.m. concert on April 13th and you'll hear the Sin City Band and the Watson Brothers perform. Beer will be served at this WXDR Radiothon concert, so be there, folks!

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The University Parking Committee is currently meeting to consider parking regulation changes for the 79/80 year. If you have any recommendations mail them to Mr. Robert Rounds, chairperson plant operations.

LOGO CONTEST \$100 Reward for a creative logo for the Human Resources College. For more details call Ray Webber 738-8380 or Alison Hall 738-2301.

South Africa this Wednesday, April 11, The Recently released documentary "Six Days in Soweto," at 7:30 in 007 Willard Hall.

Wanna get down? Well, get down to Bacchus Saturday night, April 14th, at 8 p.m. for a WXDR Radiothon Concert featuring the Waste Band and Tom Hoduckavich. Come and have a good time.

Vote for DUSC ON APRIL 13!!!

Congratulations to Walt Calloway and Beth Leopold, winners in the SPA Films Poll! You may get your tickets in the SPA office Mon. or Fri., afternoons!

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

DELAWARE SKYDIVERS MEETING - Tonight: 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. New members welcome!

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

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Two good concerts in Bacchus. Friday April 13th you'll get The Watson Brothers and the Sin City Band at 8 p.m., and you'll also get beer, which will be served. The following night, the 14th, also at 8 p.m., you'll hear The Waste Band and Tom Hoduckavich. Both these are WXDR Radiothon Concerts and it'll cost you \$2 to get in Friday night. Help keep WXDR afloat!

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'72 Honda CT90, Good condition, \$100 Call 737-0578 after 6 p.m.

Come to Carter's Used Furniture Store. On Elkton Road at The Iron Hill Auction. 737-7463.

Fender Twin Reverb Amplifier. 100 watts RMS, 2 12 inch speakers like new. Best Offer. 737-6862, John.

Exercise bike good condition, one step camera, polaroid. Victor 738-9989.

1972 Honda 175cc—Runs Excellently \$300. Call Michael 738-8658.

Alarm Clock—Illuminated Dial, new—Call Michael, 366-9129, \$5.

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For sale: 10 speed bike in excellent condition \$50, call 738-7460 or 738-6818.

lost and found

Lost: Brown "Givenchy" Purse. Great Sentimental Value. If found, please call Jenny 738-9675. Reward offered.

personals

Randy, Hope you have a Happy Birthday "cause you certainly deserve it. Also, thanks for helping me through one of the toughest times of my life. Love, Reenoze.

Happy Birthday, Val. Squeeze me.

"As You Like It" in the Spring Shakespeare in Mitchell Hall. Coming May 3.

COMMUTERS—meet people at UCA morning coffees. See ad: this issue.

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH! Do't behind Abbotts, World Family Imports.

Bicycle in England, July 9-23; \$875 includes plane fare, trains, hotels, two meals a day. Led by Martin and Winne Beer. Call Prof. John Beer 368-1041.

CASH FOR COMIC BOOKS and related material. If you've got 'em here or at home, call Mark 366-8017.

Congratulations Carol—I knew you could do it! Randi.

New Student Government Constitution will be the topic of WXDR's new campus affairs talk show "Campus Access." Don Dickson's guests will be Bob Ashman, RSA pres., and Gary Cahall of UDCC. Listen Wednesday at 6:15 on 91.3 FM.

The APO 100 is coming.

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

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UD Student seeks confidential discussion w/women who have experienced Valium. . .Reply to Dept. 48, News Journal Co., Wilm., Del. 19899.

Ice show at Skating Club of Wilmington, April 27, 28, 6 p.m. World Champion Skaters! \$10, includes ticket and bus to and from Student Center. Contact Elaine Ahern 738-2788 or 737-1315.

Tanks alot Tom, Jim and friends. You guys are great mechanics! the Dandel with the coll.

BAR!!!!

WXDR is kicking off its semi-annual Radiothon fund-raiser with 2 concerts this weekend. Friday nite in Bacchus at 8 o'clock, you'll catch the Watson Brothers and the Sin City Band. The sudsy stuff will be served. \$2 will get you in and help pay some of WXDR's bills. The following night, Saturday, also at 8 and also in Bacchus, The Waste Band and Tom Hoduckavich will be on stage. So as they say on "The Price is Right," come on down!

Sue, didn't expect one today, did ya. Hope ya had a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! A Friend Always, CHECK OUT THE FOOD.

Chris, Jack, Digger here is our own personal. Ray eat your heart out.

Running Dagger Mouth, I love you, Pontiac.

See you at the West Campus Semi-formal, May 4th!

Thursday—Easter Keg Hunt sponsored by PHI KAPPA TAU.

Forget your superstitions with Thunderbox on Friday the 13th!

Honey, Bagels and cream cheese, Winston's in the rain, Mr. P.'s, skilling, O.C., NJ cops, "sacrifices," flowers, semi-formals, cows, tickly buttons, bears, Daisy Jane, Ape, running, Tinky, Pepe, tissors, studying in the lounge. My happiest moments are when I'm with you! Happy Anniversary! Love Always, Sweetheart.

Humper, I love and miss you. My jaw is getting flabby and my legs are out of shape. I'll need a work out at the end of the semester. Humpee.

PLANT SALE—April 11-13 at the Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets available for the HRCC "Spring Fever" Semiformal, April 21. See representatives for tickets.

HEINKIN TEESHIRTS \$3.50, 738-1718.

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

Want to know how to get a bird's Eye-view of things! Join DELAWARE SKYDIVERS—Tonight 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. For info. call 738-1749.

2 WXDR Radiothon Concerts will be coming your way this weekend in Bacchus. Friday the 13th at 8 p.m. The Watson Brothers and Sin City Band will be appearing, and beer will be served. Admission \$2. Saturday nite at 8 it'll be The Waste Band and Tom Hoduckavich. . .Come to both for some fine music and help WXDR Stay financially afloat in a sea of money woes.

Coming—The Great PHI TAU Easter Keg Hunt—Many Prizes. . . Thursday 4/12.

DELAWARE SKYDIVERS Meeting Tonight: 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center, New Members Welcome!

George—maybe we'll be brave next year? BUTCH.

Don't Miss It! RELAXATION and Live Demonstration by hypnotherapist Dr. Reardon. Thurs., April 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Smyth Hall Game Room.

Carol—Congratulations on making varsity cheerleading! We're sure proud of you! The girls on 3rd floor Gilbert F.

Bob—Sir—Child—Captain Noah. . .Happy 19th Birthday Little Brother! I know this is one day early so don't read this until tomorrow. Guess who.

BE AWARE of commuters. Join us for coffee and doughnuts with our guests. See Ad: this issue.

HEINEKEN TEESHIRTS \$3.50, 738-1718.

Tickets available for the HRCC "Spring Fever" Semi-formal. April 21. See representatives for tickets.

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

Plant sale—April 11-13 at the Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Heineken Teeshirts \$3.50, 738-1718.

Plant Sale—April 11-13 at the Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vote for DUSC on April 13!!!

Tickets available for the HRCC "Spring Fever" Semiformal. April 21. See representatives for tickets.

The APO 100s coming.

To my little welcher. . .Your 20 at last (I feel younger already). Next year you'll be woman! Happy Birthday!!! and remember, you still owe me one!

Debbie Schwartz—104 RDD. . .No, you don't have to die for a personal. Your fancub loves you. Triplets?

The clowns walking around aren't CRAZY—just a little off the wall.

OREO COOKIES. . .Our fars may flake (rot) away, but we had a blast! Thanks. . .Lets do it again—SOON Slackoff.

Where are all the gronola eaters? DIETING?!!

To my roomies in FLA. Don't forget. . .gramps. . .Chocolate Cake. . .Aloe. . .little boats. . .three in bed. . .Porking. . .Button. . .WET T-S h i r t s . . . 2 4 h o u r r a d i o . . . f i r e w o r k s . . . t y p i c a l t o u r i s t s . . . S e l f s e r v i c e . . . W h a t a f o o l b e l i e v e s . . . T h e l i s t g o e s o n a n d o n . T H A N K S B U T C H .

South Africa this WEDNESDAY. The recently released documentary "Six Days in Soweto," at 7:30 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall, April 11.

Learn about your student government's new Constitution! Listen to "Campus Access," WXDR's new campus affairs talk show Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. on 91.3 FM.

The Great Phi Tau Easter Keg Hunt—On Thursday there will be hundreds of plastic eggs hidden on the North and South Malls and East campus. Inside the Eggs will be a slip entitling holder to 1 of many prizes—Keg, Cases, Sixes, Signs, also a prize will go to whoever finds the most eggs—HUNT starts Thurs., 4/12 at noon. . .Prizes redeemable after 8 p.m. at Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St.

Be informed about the things that affect YOU! "Campus Access," every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. on WXDR 91.3 FM. This week find out what Student Government's New Constitution is all about.

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2 bedroomed Apt. in Victoria Mews to be Subletted for the summer. Call Diane 368-5833.

For rent: Two bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance. At Park Place from June until September. Call Brian or Tom at 738-9330.

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Towne Court Apartment to sublet June thru August. Partly Furnished—Two Bedroom (Pool, A.C. country view!) Call Diane or Linda. 737-6883.

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2 BR apt. May 26 to August 31. A/C. Cheap. Call 738-9924.

Roommate for house, own room \$108/month plus utilities, walk to campus. Niel 738-8483 (days).

One or two roommates wanted for June, July and August and/or next Fall. Two bedroom apartment in Sandy Brae. Call 738-9205.

SUBLET: Studio Apt., Sandy Brae, June 30-Sept. furnished, A.C., free pool, tennis, call 738-9772.

Roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment in Park Place Apt. Call Sam at 737-2401.

2 Bedroom Park Place Apartment to Sublet June thru August. Call 731-8651.

4 BDRM House. For sublet this Summer. 738-4534.

1 Bedroom Apt. Sandy Brae Sublet June 1, 1979—August 31, 1979. Call 731-0175.

169 Madison Dr. College Pk. Newark, Del., 3 BR. Townhouse. Including refrigerator. \$285/month + utilities. Please contact 994-0669. Ask for Jean. Available June 1.

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Roommate wanted, June—Aug. 1/2 of 2 room apt. Call 368-8664.

Sublet—2 Br. furnished apt. in Towne Court, June 1—August 31, 738-0306 after 4 p.m.

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For Rent: 2 Br. Apt. 2 bathrms. \$225/mo. Paper Mill. 731-9055. June, July, Aug. only.

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WANTED VOCALIST, 18-25 years, Top 40, Standards, Jazz and Disco (302) 239-5085.

Wanted Female Roommate, preferably graduate student with apartment close to campus, starting mid-April or the summer. Call Rita 738-1281 campus. 368-7711 home.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. \$600 per 1000 mailing circulars. Guaranteed Earnings! Write: MYRIAD, Box 1893HH, Denton, TX 76201.

Ride returning from Claymont to Newark, Tues. afternoons. Contact Michele 731-0620.

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Two-three roommates for summer in Ocean City, N.J. Call Dan at 366-9249.

Place to stay in Rehoboth for summer call Barry 738-6091.

DELAWARE ART MUSEUM seeks reliable models, no experience or special looks required, for figure drawing classes. . .Rates are \$4 for nude model, \$3 for clothed model. Please call 571-9594.

Males needed for overnight coed summer camp. For information call Russell. 738-1967.

Anyone who can spare \$2 to help out WXDR Where? At Bacchus, Friday the 13th, where for your two bucks you'll hear The Watson Brothers and the Sin City Band in a WXDR Radiothon Concert. And, oh, yes, beer will be served.

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Batters Take Two From Lehigh

By KEVIN MAHONEY

Playing in weather more suited to duck hunting, the Blue Hen baseball team swept a pair of games from conference rival host Lehigh on Saturday 4-2 and 11-1.

In the first game, Delaware hurler Jim Trevena raised his record to 5-1 by battling stiff winds as well as Lehigh batters. "I had to use the fastball quite a bit," said the senior lefthander. "The weather was cold and the wind affected my control. I couldn't go to my curveball and depend on it."

Trevena recorded his fifth win by scattering 11 hits and striking out three. The Blue Hens played excellent defense turning two double plays behind their ace pitcher. They prevented Lehigh from capitalizing on the unusually high (11) number of hits for a losing team. Catcher Herb Orensky and Scott Waible collected three hits apiece to provide battery support.

Another more subtle element in the Hen offense was the baserunning prowess of Brian Todd and Brett Gardner. The two played havoc with the concentration of

Engineer Mark Richenbach. Richenbach gave up 11 hits to the Hens, who were able to convert their opportunities into four runs.

In the bitter afternoon's second contest, Delaware pounded Lehigh junior Mike Smith for nine hits in an 11-1 pounding. Hard hitting third baseman Jeff Smith was the catalyst for the victory as he tallied three hits including a solid double.

The batting star of game two was freshman Chuck Coker who went 3-4 in aiding teammate Young to his fourth victory against one loss. Coker bopped three RBI's as Delaware exploded in the second inning with five runs. The Hens added four more in

the third, keying off a thunderous Coker triple that rolled all the way to the wall in left center.

Sunday afternoon, the Hen's continued their "Sultans of Swing" act while victimizing the University of Baltimore 15-0 and 10-3 to post their 18th and 19th wins of the season. Reliever-starter Skip Strusowski pitched in the opener and posted a four hit shutout. "When you can garner 14 to 15 hits in a game it sure makes the pitcher's job a lot easier," said assistant coach Bruce Carslye.

Contributing to the offense was Brett Gardner, who smacked a homerun, and first baseman Coker, who also hit a four bagger.

Softballers Split 2

The Blue Hen women's softball team started off their spring season here on Saturday with a doubleheader split against Montclair State.

The first contest saw Delaware's Paula Gray smack a two-run fourth inning homer to lead the Hens to a 4-2 victory. Montclair, however, came back to dominate the nightcap 5-1 on the windy and freezing Delaware softball field.

Delaware travels to East Stroudsburg today for a game. The team takes on Temple here Saturday at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader.

...IAA—Not Right Now

(Continued from Page 20)

directly on their level in a playoff system.

As it stands now, seven of the 11 scheduled Blue Hen opponents for this fall are above Division II. A full nine of last season's 11 were either from 1A or 1AA. That hardly seems the likely schedule for a Division II school.

Nevertheless, Division 1AA is only a fledgling one-year old group with an uncertain future. It's debatable whether Division 1AA is a bonafide football entity or little more

than a status symbol for disgruntled colleges who feel they are too 'upper crust' for Division II. Everyone knows that the talent gap between 1A and 1AA is much wider than between 1AA and II.

"I'm not particularly concerned about the status symbol aspect," declared Nelson. "But what I am concerned about are the real advantages and disadvantages of moving. Will it improve our schedule in the long run? Will it provide a better post-season playoff? Will the overall

rewards be greater?"

It appears that for right now the overall rewards will not be greater. Generally, it's not a risk worth taking. The best thing to do is hold off for a while; next year may be the time to move. Considering the potential costs of a step-up, Delaware is just as well off in good old Division II for the present. And remaining in the weaker Division II can't possibly hurt the Blue Hens' status — who has a better reputation for football than Delaware?

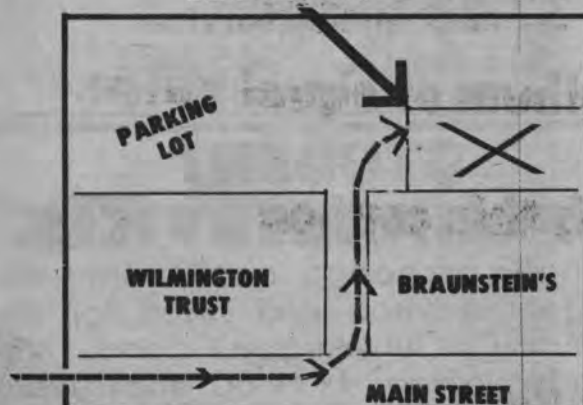
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Delaware Netters Ace Towson; Barkley, Querner Lead

By BRIAN TODD

The Blue Hen tennis team defeated Towson State 6-3 on Friday in Baltimore, in the netter's first match since returning from their southern trip, where they won all six of their matches.

Senior tri-captain Greg Barkley gave Delaware a good start as he defeated Towson's Pat White in straight sets 6-3, and 6-4. Delaware's other two captains, Steve Seike and Mike Abuhoff, were both beaten by their Towson opponents. In the second singles match, Seike fought back to even his match at one set apiece before falling to Towson's Bill Magel in the final set 7-6 to even the team score at 1-1. Towson then took a 2-1 lead as third singles Abuhoff was beaten in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Towson increased its match lead to 3-1 as Hen John McNamara fell to John Snead of Towson 6-0, 3-6, 7-5. Freshman stand-out Steve Querner defeated his opponent in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Querner, now 7-0 in singles matches, is one of the best young prospects to hit Delaware tennis in quite a while.

So far this season, Delaware doubles teams have won 20 out of 21 matches. "We really have a lot of confidence in our doubles teams. It's sort of like our ace

in the hole," said Barkley.

Barkley and Abuhoff, who have been playing together since freshman year and who will most likely become the

winningest doubles team in Delaware's history, easily defeated Towson's team of White and Magel 6-4, 6-3 to give Delaware a 4-3 match

lead. Seike and Querner put the match on ice as they defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-2. A win by McNamara and Dill provided the 6-3 winning

margin.

"It was our first match after three rain-outs, so we wanted to continue in our winning ways," added Barkley.

Golfers Split Tri-Match In Wind & Cold

The Delaware golf team lost to American University 419 - 417 but defeated West Chester, 419 - 439, in a tri-match here on Friday afternoon.

Heavy winds and 40 to 50 degree temperatures contributed to the unusually high scores.

"It probably means about a ten shot difference playing in that type of weather," said Hen coach Scotty Duncan, who notched win number 202 in his coaching career.

Delaware's Joe Knox was the match's medalist with a score of 77, a respectable score considering the

elements.

"Joe seems to thrive under those kind of conditions, and he came through with a fantastic round," said the coach. Duncan explained that Knox's round included four-putting the 18th green when the wind blew his ball past the cup twice.

Some questions arose on a penalty shot which might have been awarded an American player, but Duncan

dispelled such thoughts.

"There was no violation of the rules," he explained, "A couple of shots for either team could have been the difference in the match."

Duncan said, he is pleased with the team's progress to date.

The Hens' record is now 3 -

1. They play a tri-match against Penn and St. Joseph's at Penn today.

...Stickers Nip Lafayette

(Continued from Page 20)

"In the first period, Lafayette outplayed us and we began reverting back to the Delaware tradition of 'one on one' and not playing as a team," explained Shillinglaw. "We played a tight defense for almost the entire game, which is meant to take the other team by surprise and take away from their game, but our midfield defense was constantly getting beat out and instead it ended up taking away from our game."

The third quarter proved to be a deadlock for the Hens, when they could not pull a

substantial lead over the Leopards, entering the fourth period with a score of 9-8. Third period tallies were by Hens Bobby Davis (two) and Tim Galvin. In the last quarter, the Hens held Lafayette to a standstill scoring three goals to the Leopards two, to win 12-10.

The Hens hope to perform much better tomorrow at 3 p.m. here as the Princeton Tigers come to town for a game which could have great bearing on Delaware's poll standings. "There will be a lot riding on ve Princeton game," declared Shillinglaw.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

DOWN MAIN STREET run four marathon contestants in Sunday's ten-mile Avon race. Number 10, Kris Bankes, was the eventual winner, and number one, Mary Rosasco, finished second. On the right is the unexpected male participant.

Stickers Nip Lafayette, 12-10

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

EASTON, PA. — The Blue Hens played lax on Saturday.

Yes, lax is short for lacrosse. But in this case lax is also short for lackadaisical, the only way to describe Delaware's efforts against the Lafayette Leopards, a team the Hens stickers had squashed 17-7 a year ago and 22-3 the season before. What occurred on this windy, freezing afternoon in upstate Pennsylvania was almost a repeat of lowly Franklin & Marshall's (11-10) upset over the Hens last year, but luckily the Hens pulled away from Easton with a 12-10 victory.

"There are really no excuses for the way we played today," said head Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw. "We didn't play as well as we should have, and I even think we may have overplayed. We came up here expecting a big win. Knowing that Lafayette expected a lot from us also, consequently we overshot, overpassed and generally overplayed."

The Blue Hens, who were playing before a crowd of only about 40 people and at a field that was at least 3 miles from the main campus, got off to a slow start, enabling the

Leopards to score five minutes into the game. But shortly after freshman attackman Moses Marone, ailing with a cold, put the Hens on the scoreboard. Two unassisted goals by middle Ralph Rogers and one by Lafayette's Terry Healy gave Delaware a 3-2 lead for the first period.

Entering the second quarter, the Leopards appeared psyched for a victory, scoring just 12 seconds after the face off on a breakaway shot to tie the game at 3-3; and three minutes later Leopard Dave Buruett pulled them ahead by one. The Hens then began to take control of the action, and with a middle-to-middle feed from Ralph Rogers to John McCloskey, they once more tied the game. Co-captain Bill Sturm followed suit from another Rogers feed on a high shot over the goalie's head while the Hens were on extra-man. Another man-up goal for Delaware put them ahead 6-4 when McCloskey passed to Jimmy Schwartz for the tally. With only a minute left before the half, Lafayette hit home themselves on extra-man, leaving the Hens only ahead by one point.

(Continued on Page 19)

304 Women Run In Avon Marathon

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO and LISA RICHARDSON

Perfect running conditions in the form of a calm, 50-degree afternoon with overcast skies aided 22-year old Kris Bankes of Reading, Pa. on Sunday as she won the Avon Women's International Running Circuit ten-mile marathon held here in Newark. A total of 304 women participated, along with an unexpected male entry.

The race began at the Avon facility on Ogletown Road (Route 273) and proceeded west to Main Street, north on New London Road past Christiana Towers, wound around the west Newark residential area, and returned east via Delaware Avenue back to 273.

Bankes, a former distance star and 1978 graduate of Penn State had a time of 58:42.6, surpassing her best by about three minutes. Last week Bankes had finished 89th out of about 5,000 runners in the Pierre Bloomingdale Race in Central Park, New York City, where she became the first woman to ever complete the race.

"I've been running competitively for about nine years, but I really didn't think I was going to do so well today," said Bankes. "In fact, I was all prepared to follow everyone and stay behind, but pretty soon I began to realize that at my own steady pace I was able to pull ahead and stay there. A big factor in my win was the weather, and once I got running, I didn't even feel the cold."

Mary Rosasco, 31-year-old housewife from Fallston, Md. finished second with a time of 59:22.6. Rosasco was originally seeded first, her best time being 57:46 when she defeated Bankes in the Queen Bee Race in Philadelphia earlier this year.

Third place finisher Susan Parks, of Eastern Michigan University had a time of 1:01:13.7. "I've been running for 12 years, and that includes many races, but this is the best organized race I've ever competed in. It was definitely worth the trip from Michigan."

The race, which was the first major women's road race held in the state, was the third in a series of six Avon sponsored marathons.

The Avon International Running Circuit is a unique concept in women's distance running which ties a series of women's events to a point system leading to major national and international championships. The top 15 finishers Sunday received points, calculated on a scale that awards 22 points to a race winner on down to a single point for the number 15 finisher. Any women earning 20 or more cumulative points is awarded a trip to the Avon National Championships on May 6 in Springfield, Ohio. The top five finishers in that race will then be flown to the Avon International Marathon Championships for women in Waldinell, West German, on September 22.

A number of university women also participated in the event.

by David Hughes

Poisonous Pen

Division IAA — Relax and Forget About It For Now

It's official: the Delaware football program will not step up to Division IAA for the 1979 season. Athletic director Dave Nelson announced on Thursday that the Blue Hens will remain in Division II, at least for now.

This decision by Nelson and the athletic board was the one most people expected. It's exactly the same decision they made a year ago, and despite the Blue Hens' highly successful 1978 fall, Nelson does not feel a step-up would be advantageous. And in view of Division IAA's present structure, plus what Delaware could gain from making such a switch, the decision at this juncture appears to be a sound one.

If Delaware were to have made the IAA switch, they would have been locked in IAA for three years with no opportunity to drop out, according to the rules. That in

itself is an obviously high risk. And despite the assumptions of many, moving up would not have altered Delaware's schedule, which is set until at least 1984. Moreover, stepping up to Division IAA would have meant a sharp change or at least a sharp re-evaluation, of the athletic department's financial procedures concerning all sports.

"We've got to look at the long-range plan, how we're going to finance the entire athletic program for at least the next five or ten years," continued Nelson. "We must have guidelines to deal with a possible step-up to Division IAA."

Some inherent problems concern scholarship limits, which are at a 75 minimum in Division IAA as opposed to just 60 in Division II. Also involved is the ever-present Title IX concerning equality for

women's sports.

"It's not just a matter of giving women's sports more money," Nelson went on. "It's a matter of how we're going

to fund the whole program. We also have to determine what the university's budget capabilities are going to be for us. There's a lot to con-

sider, and I will continue to study the matter. As I said, we could move up at any time."

Probably the only advantage for a Delaware step-up would lie in post-season play. Last year, the first for the fledgling Division IAA, many of the former top Division II football schools (Lehigh, for one) committed themselves to the big move. This left behind just a minimum of Division II schools that equalled Delaware in calibre. Look what happened. The Hens drubbed Jacksonville State and Winston-Salem in last fall's playoffs, and only lost to Eastern Illinois 10-9 on a rain-soaked Texas high school field. Without doubt the Hens had one of their finest teams ever last fall, but a move to Division IAA would provide Delaware with more teams

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OBLIVIOUS TO SPRING sports going on about them, these Blue Hen football players hit the dummies as they conclude their first week of spring grid practice on Friday. Tubby Raymond and about 130 Hens will continue spring drills for another month.