

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 24

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, May 1, 1984



Staff photo by Chuck Fort

TWO BURLEY THETA CHI BROTHERS STRUGGLE through the tug-of-war event as they take part in the annual Greek Games held throughout last week. The Games proceeds, sponsored by fraternities and sororities on campus, go to the Delaware Special Olympics.

Foster prepares for race

by Kevin Carroll

Although tomorrow's student government elections are virtually over before they begin, Mary Pat Foster is still out blazing the campaign trail.

Foster, who is running unopposed for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress presidency, thinks her Campus Action Party platform needs to be heard and understood.

"I am going to go on and campaign with my party as if this were a regular election," she said. "There is a definite need for student involvement in these elections even if no one is running against us."

Among the top concerns of Foster's party is the student activity fee referendum that will appear on the election ballots.

If passed and enacted, the \$10 semesterly fee would raise the DUSC budget from \$89,000 to approximately \$350,000.

"We need a 'yes' vote on the

(Continued to page 11)

Greek Week festivities end with a bang

Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority proved to be the Hercules of the 1984 Greek Games held all last week, but the real excitement came with the closing races on Sunday.

The chariot races, which proved to be the deciding event, were temporarily interrupted when Newark Police dispersed more than 1,000 spectators for illegally blocking traffic on Academy Street.

The fraternities coordinating the games had applied for a permit Friday to close Academy Street for the chariot race, but were denied the privilege, according to Lt. Charles Townsend of the police traffic division.

With only two heats left in the race, police said they received calls complaining about the blocking of traffic and were forced to move the event to Harrington Beach.

Jim Insel (AS 84), president of Kappa Alpha, said "If the races could have been finished on Academy Street, it would have saved a lot of tempers."

"I'm personally kind of glad the race was moved," he said, "because if it wasn't, we probably would not have won...I know I couldn't have run the 200 yards on the pavement."

In addition to not possessing a valid permit, no road signs were positioned on Academy Street warning fire and rescue vehicles to avoid it. This is also in violation of city ordinances.

Although no arrests were made Sunday, Townsend said he intends to discuss the incident Monday with Chief William Brierly. If any action is to be taken, he said, traffic violations will be issued.

"At times we (the police) have bent over backwards to help them and even bent the rules a bit," Townsend said. "This has been a problem in the past."

Townsend said a verbal inquiry was made Friday at the police department by several Greek Game's representatives. They were told that two days "was not enough time to notify the proper authorities."

Dave Mauro (BE 85), president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said the police should have used discretion

and allowed the games to continue for the final ten minutes, considering the large number of people involved. "I think it was a big blow towards the

relationship between the police and the Greeks."

Other activities during the week in-

(Continued to page 3)

Measles endanger UD

University health officials clinically diagnosed one case of measles early last week.

This links the university with an outbreak of Rubella (German measles) and Rubeola (measles) on college campuses nationwide, with 15 cases reported at Dartmouth College and 60 cases at Harvard University.

The university student has been kept in isolation in the University Student Health Services since the diagnosis, said Paul Ferguson, assistant director for administration with Student Health Services.

No further information was available on the student's condition.

Officials say the infectious disease is even more serious for young adults than for children.

Symptoms include high fever, coughing, eye infections, a sensitivity to light and a general rash.

Those who have never had the illness or were immunized before 1968, Ferguson said, should be re-immunized.

The University Student Health Service, in conjunction with the Delaware Department of Public Health, will offer free immunizations Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Student Center.

Students are cautioned, Ferguson said, that in mass inoculations such as these, 5 percent to 15 percent of those vaccinated will experience some Measle symptoms lasting a few days. The reaction, like a low-grade flu, is not serious, Ferguson said.

INNER VIEW



NY opera soloist to perform in Loudis

Soprano Marvis Martin, a member of the Metropolitan Opera's Young Artists Development Program, will perform at the Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Martin, who has been a member of the program since 1981, will be accompanied by pianist Gary Leder of New York City.

The recital will include Handel arias, Strauss lieder, songs by Gershwin and some spiritual settings.

On Thursday, she will speak about the Young Artists' program at noon in room 207 of the Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg.

Martin has won many awards including three prizes in the 1980 Concours International de Chant in Paris and the 1983 Gold Medal from the National Opera Institute.

Complaints about detour reopen bridge

Beach-bound traffic will no longer be detoured at the St. Georges Bridge on weekends.

The bridge has been closed to southbound traffic since mid-March for repair work. Completion of the project was expected in July, but complaints from beach-goers and residents along with detour caused the Army Corps of Engineers to re-assess the situation.

The new schedule calls for the bridge to be open from 9 a.m. Fridays until 8 a.m. Sundays and to be completed by Memorial Day.

Democrats devise new education budget

Three key proposals from the Governor's Task Force on Education and Economic Growth were dropped by Democratic legislators who devised their own education budget on Friday.

A \$900,000 grant to be used for textbooks, \$1 million to be given as matching grants to poorer school districts and \$300,000 for developing tests to promote students were rejected by the Democrats.

Legislators replaced the rejected proposals with a \$5 million Division III budget to be distributed to individual school districts who will use the funds at their own discretion.

Henlopen to become sewage dump site

Sewage sludge will be dumped 140 miles east of Cape Henlopen if a plan proposed Thursday by the Environmental Protection Agency is approved.

According to the plan, the EPA will close the present site located 12 miles east of Sandy Hook, N.J., and allow sewage dumping off the coast of Delaware and southern New Jersey.

The EPA hopes to implement the plan in six months, but is expected to be delayed by court challenges from New York City which would face extra hauling costs to the new dump site, and by a congressional committee concerned with the possible adverse effects of dumping sewage in the ocean.

Gov. Pierre du Pont and Sens. Joseph Biden Jr. and William Roth reportedly opposed the new dumping site.

•Compiled from dispatches

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CAMPUS ACTION PARTY

News flash!

Board totes campus events

by Karen Zuckerman

"Welcome to the University of Delaware."

Four hundred and eighty times a day this message flashes across the university's newest addition—an electronic calendar board called The Campus Source.

The Campus Source, which includes an illuminated monthly calendar and travelling message unit, was installed in the Student Center concourse last Tuesday by Guaranteed Sales Inc., of East Brunswick, N.J.

GSI finances the board—provided free of charge to the university—through the sale of national advertisements displayed on the left-hand side of the calendar unit, said Dominick Sicilia, associate director of student life. GSI has presented similar boards to 225 schools nationwide, he said, including Princeton and Yale.

The unit was first introduced by Wendy Davis to Sicilia and the Student Center Operations Advisory Board, he said. Davis is a part-time graduate student here and a representative for GSI.

"The Advisory Board voted almost unanimously to install the unit," Sicilia said. They were, however, concerned that "quality" advertisements would be displayed.

The board wanted advertisements which would be compatible with a university environment, he said. The current advertise-

ment is for Hair Highlights from Clairol.

Sicilia programs the unit, using a keyboard, with campus activities that flash across the top of the sign, he said. It is capable of presenting eight to 10 minutes worth of messages before repeating the sequence, but currently Sicilia minimizes the message to two to three minutes.

He hopes to have a student assistant who can learn to program the unit, Sicilia said, and suggest ideas for content.

"Unlike the daily message board above the candy counter which posts Student Center activities," he said, "The Campus Source will only post campus-wide events and reminders."

"It is a neat idea and the response is more than we expected," Sicilia said. "The first day it was a lot of fun. People were saying it aloud in unison."

The Campus Source has become part of Sicilia's long-range plans to improve the Student Center. The next addition will be a new ride board to be installed this summer.

The ride board will include a 16 region color-coated map hung under plexiglass by the Scrounge, he said. Ride cards will be available, but the current system of posting notices on the map itself will be prohibited. Instead, students must place the cards in the boxes provided.



Photo by Charles Fort

FLASHY LIGHTS AND A FLASHY BLOND promote this month's events on the new "The Campus Source" board.

...Greeks

(Continued from page 1)

cluded a Trivial Pursuit contest, A Greek God and Goddess contest and a campus beautification project.

Phi Kappa Alpha's Glen Hale (AS 86) and Alpha Omicron Pi's Patty Kirk (AS 85) were the respective winners of the God and Goddess competition.

Craig Beuhner, Christine Sharp, John Holwka and Barbara Tarlow contributed to this article.



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Profs win science grants



Michael Pavlaitis

Researchers to use money for studies

by Linda DeVrind

For two young university scientists, research has finally paid off — in cash.

Dr. Michael Pavlaitis, for his work with compressed gases, and Dr. Lila Geirasch, for her research of peptides,



Lila Geirasch

have been granted awards, for unique contributions to their fields.

Pavlaitis, an associate chemical engineering professor, received the Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation for his research with the separation process of super-critical fluids (compressed gases) at elevated pressures.

"The neat thing about this award," said Pavlaitis, "is that it only requires a page-long proposal."

This gives a scientist more time to spend on research, he said, rather than wasting time writing proposals, usually 50 to 60 pages long.

The researcher was one of 1,500 scientists nominated for the award. Only 200 awards were presented and only 20 of those were in chemical engineering.

Pavlaitis, nominated by his department chairman, will receive \$25,000 annually for up to five years. If he gets support from industrial sources, he could receive an additional grant of up to \$100,000.

His research goals include better methods of transforming unusable coal and petroleum to usable forms and extracting alcohols from water.

A practical purpose of Pavlaitis' research

would be using a carbon dioxide solvent to remove flavors and aromas from natural products. The researcher also wants carbon dioxide used for better food processes, such as decaffeinating coffee.

Another application of his research would be using water as a waste dissolver known as "waste water treatment."

The criteria of qualification for his award, Pavlaitis said, was that he had to earn his doctorate within seven years from the time the award was first announced. "The nice part about it," he said, "is they still consider me young."

Many respected people recognized his award, Pavlaitis said, including university administrators and even state senators. "It's nice to know that people like (the senators) are interested in the activities of the university."

Dr. Lila Geirasch, an associate chemistry professor, also received an award for scientific contributions.

At 35, she is one of six women, and a total of 90 scientists and economists nationwide, to receive \$25,000 from the Sloan Research Foundation for her work examining peptide conformation.

(Continued to page 9)

U D ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CAMPUS SALE MAY 1 - 31, 1984

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Exhibits



"RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS BY MICHAEL BARONE AND KENNETH BROWN" - through May 3, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Recitation Hall.

"ON THE MATERIAL SIDE: AN EXHIBITION OF THE ART AND ARCHIVES OF RALPH MAYER" - through May 26, University Gallery, Old College.

Meetings



NORTH CAMPUS SPRING FLING - May 1, 10:15 p.m., Pencader Commons I. All members must attend.

PSI CHI - May 2, 1 p.m., 226 Wolf Hall. All majors and minors welcome.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL - May 2, 3:30 p.m., the President's Office, 132 Hullahen Hall. Agenda includes Presentation by Instructional Resource Center, report on DUSC symposium, activities and issues of the Professionals Advisory Council and activities and issues of the Salaried Staff Advisory Council.

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY - May 3, 5:30 p.m., 104 Purnell Hall. Elections.

WINTER SESSION 1985 IN GENEVA - May 2, 4 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall. All applicants must attend, all interested students welcome.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL - May 2, 3:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall. All BE students welcome.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR OPPORTUNITIES - May 3, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Lectures



"SEARCHING FOR THE CONNECTIONS: LESBIAN RIGHTS AND FEMINISM" - May 1, 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Lesbian Rights Task Force of Delaware NOW.

"BLACK WOMEN'S EMPHASIS" - by Toni Cade Bambara. May 1, 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Black Women's Emphasis Celebration.

"TRADITION AND THE FEMALE TALENT" - by Dr. Sandra Gilbert and Dr. Susan Gubar. May 2, 7:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

"HOMOSEXUALITY: A PERSONAL AND HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE" - by Bronwyn Mills and Keith Lewis. May 2, 7 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall. Sponsored in conjunction with U 420 - Foundations of Human Sexuality.

"ELEMENTARY EXCITATIONS AND TRANSPORT IN THE HELIUM LIQUIDS" - by David Pines, dept. of physics, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign. May 2, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the dept. of physics.

"YOUNG ARTISTS' AT THE MET" - by Marvis Martin. May 3, noon, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Sponsored by the Black Women's Emphasis Celebration.

"WHAT IS FEMINIST LITERARY CRITICISM, ANYWAY" - by Dr. Sandra Gilbert and Dr. Susan Gubar, May

3, 4:30 p.m. Dickinson A/B Lounge. "CELEBRATING A LIVING GAY HERITAGE OF POLITICAL GROWTH" - by Tommi Avicelli, Philadelphia poet, journalist and gay activist. May 3, 7 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week.

Concerts



HARVEY PRICE, PERCUSSION - May 1, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Sponsored by the dept. of music. Free and open to the public.

MARVIS MARTIN, SOPRANO - May 2, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Sponsored by the dept. of music, the University of Delaware and the Minority Center. Free and open to the public.

DELOS STRING QUARTET - May 3, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Sponsored by the dept. of music and the University of Delaware.

Misc.



POETRY READING - by Sandra Gilbert, author of "The Summer Kitchen, and the forthcoming book "Emily's Bread." May 3, 8:15 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. Reception in Bacchus immediately following the performance.

The African Students Association Presents

AFRICA DAY

Saturday, May 5, 1984
Student Center
University of Delaware,
Newark, Delaware



- Cultural Exhibits: Continental Collections and Oshogbo's Souvenir Shop - Ewing Room, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Movies: FESTAC - Collins Room, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- African Fashion Show: An Inside Look - Bacchus, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- U.N. Speakers: Panel Discussion - Hon. Youssoufou Oumarou, Organization of African Unity, Representative to the United Nations - Hon. Johnny Makatini, African National Congress, Representative to the United Nations - Rodney Room, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Theatre - Rodney Room, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Dinner: African Cuisine* Bacchus, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - *Dinner by reservation only. Call (302) 738-3829 or (302) 368-7094 for tickets.
- Party: Dance Music from Africa, the Caribbean and Americas Bacchus, 8:30 p.m. - Midnight

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Central America: Minds Over Mines

Central America poses an ethical crisis for the American people.

If current policies continue, the U.S. is headed for a war that does not reflect the desires of Americans and would lead to a decade of national disgrace.

The desire for change in Central American policy is evident in a recent New York Times/CBS News Poll in which two-thirds of those polled opposed President Reagan's current position. Nearly half of the people said they were afraid that these policies will lead to war.

The Reagan administration has committed itself to saving a regime in El Salvador that would otherwise crumble. As that government has deteriorated, the administration has escalated U.S. military involvement in the region -- first sending supplies, then advisors, and now stashing in neighboring countries the infrastructure for an extended war. Meanwhile, Reagan has attempted to coax regional allies to fight in proxy for the U.S. should war break out.

When he proposed his five-year \$8 billion aid package for Central America on Feb. 3, Reagan said, "If we don't help now, we'll surely pay dearly in the future." But his policy is high on ideology and low on practicality. This year alone, El Salvador will receive \$179 million in military aid, and only \$134 million in economic aid for a country whose major export product is twine.

In addition, Reagan's belated interest in human rights in the region has gone unheeded in El Salvador. Right-wing leaders there are not listening to Washington. Death squads, suspected to be manned by government officials, continue to kill thousands. If Roberto D' Aubuisson, a military-supported candidate and described by the CIA as a "pathological killer," is elected in the up-coming run-off election, not much is expected to improve.

The outrage of the current policy is



America is not alone in seeking peace, stability and progress in the region. It is not possible for this country to answer all the questions without the partnership of those countries affected.

The way to a victory in Central America -- both for natives and U.S. policy -- is through solutions to the basic problems that destabilize the region. These problems are social, economic and political -- not military.

Peacefully changing the form of government in a land which has a history of oligarchic rule is difficult and success is rare. In Central America, effort is immensely complicated by the military struggles being waged in each country by well-organized guerillas.

Government reform alone will not end a revolution. What is needed are programs that address the causes of poverty, programs in education, health, agrarian reform and equitable economic development.

Money should be spent on minds, not mines.

Vietnam should have taught two lessons: We cannot fight other peoples' war for them. Nor can we buy victory in a country that lacks the will and incentive to support a democracy against leftist influences. Those lessons apply to El Salvador and Central America as well.

But the administration shows no sign of emphasizing social aid over military aid. Instead of sending engineers to teach people how to use their resources, Reagan sends military advisors. Instead of making an effort to promote negotiations between Nicaraguan rebels and the Sandinistas, Reagan allows the CIA to mine Nicaraguan ports -- supporting an undeclared war in that country which violates the U.S. Constitution and the U.N. Charter.

The question remains: How long will Americans tolerate a foreign policy that, out of fear of change and devotion to a worn-out ideology chooses war instead of peace?

that peaceful alternative exist. The guerrillas in El Salvador, the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and even Cuba's Fidel Castro have made repeated offers to sit down and talk. The administration, however, views the acceptance of these offers as granting legitimacy to the left and to the idea of revolution. This shows a naive policy.

It does not take much historical background or imagination to understand why the poor and oppressed in Central America have turned to Marxist-Leninism. But to say that the result of any revolution in the region will be the creation of a Soviet state is a self-fulfilling prophesy--especially if

a country is harassed, propagandized, pressured and invaded by the U.S. rather than negotiated with on equal terms.

Soviet influence can be curbed through social progress and through the cooperation of other countries in that region and the entire Western Hemisphere. Efforts such as the Contadora Group -- a treaty between Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Columbia -- should be encouraged.

When countries in that region take the lead for their own benefit, when the U.S. is not seen as imposing its regional goals, then progress towards peace can be achieved.

letter Treasurer responds

Editors:

I have read with interest the many letters to the editors of *The Review* during my years of academic study at the University of Delaware. There have been many occasions when the hair on the back of my neck stood up, but I was able to control the urge to write nasty response letters. However, on Friday, April 22, a letter was published by a Richard Abbott (AS86) that has ended my letter writing fast. I wish to publicly chastise Mr. Abbott

for talking through means other than his mouth.

During my tenure as Treasurer of DUSC, albeit a short one, I was able to see just how concened Chris Christie was/is with student life at the University of Delaware. My main objection centers around the accusation of Mr. Abbott, and I quote, "cronyism in DUSC has caused frustration and disgust of many hard working members, and led to the resignation of five voting members by mid-year." Mr.

Abbott, you came dangerously close to slander. You have no idea why I resigned as DUSC Treasurer and you never will; but rest assured Chris Christie is one of my closest and trusted friends (and he didn't appoint me, you the voting public did!). You speak without facts, you don't speak the truth and perhaps you shouldn't speak at all; but then by not running for an office in DUSC, you did just that.

Steven B. Vaughn
(AS84)

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 24 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, May 1, 1984

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Opinion

Fighting Sexism in Class

When I went to my political science class Friday I sat down and noticed a poster of a half-nude woman posed seductively on a beach for a *Sports Illustrated* advertisement. And I fumed.

I graduate in June. I'm looking forward to establishing a career and to winning the respect of my peers. But why kid myself? I won't thrive in an atmosphere of equality and professionalism when I enter the working world. My sister, who was hired as a computer systems analyst along with two men her age two years ago is doing secretarial work while the other two are developing new computer programs and have greater responsibilities and recognition for their work. Like many other women working in predominantly male fields, she listens to smutty jokes all day, critiques of the female anatomy and discourses on other weighty topics.

Never one to exit without putting in my two cents, I'd like to do something to improve this university before I leave it. I can't change the ingrained vision of women as sex objects perpetuated in the film, music, advertising and television industries but I don't want to see this university stooping to encourage such a neanderthal view of women. Well, I say neanderthal but women were actually much more equal in the Stone

Casey Gilmore



Age, when they were an essential, productive, virtually equal half of the human race, such as it was. You have, indeed, come a long way, baby - and they say "baby," showing they (Madison Ave., the white male establishment, whatever) can't even compliment women on their progress without insulting them. Would you congratulate a man who just got a huge raise by saying "Good job, doll"?

So back to my two cents and the university. Pamphlets and posters portraying women in a degrading way should not be displayed on the property of a public funded institution of higher education. This shouldn't even have to be said. Pictures of partially dressed women should stay hidden, such as inside the locker doors of men whose misfortune and loss it is to

entertain no better view of women. As a journalist, I can understand the argument for freedom of expression but three points overrule this fundamental value:

- pictures of semi-nude women used in advertisements, such as for *Sports Illustrated*, serve no educational purpose, unlike ads for grad school exams, so have no place in a college classroom.

- anti-semitic literature was recently banned from the campus, curtailing the distributor's freedom to express his views, which were repugnant to a majority of the campus. Sexist literature is repugnant to women, well over half of the campus population, and hopefully some men object too.

- The company's freedom to advertise offensive pictures is outweighed by women's right to freedom from oppression and anger.

To encourage the atmosphere of freedom and equality which should prevail at a university, I recommend that a policy banning sexist advertisements on university property be adopted. If I cannot get this done before I leave U of D, I bequeath the task to Women Working for Change, the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, and other progressive groups demanding equality, justice and respect for human dignity.

Opinion

The External Question

For years, the eternal question has been how long. Before man discovered fire, he asked, "how long before we discover fire and stop freezing to death?" And once again the question is being posed: How long shall we accept lip service as active action?

Lip Service...a process where individuals communicate ideas that will satisfy a particular group for a short period of time. This is synonymous to the parent who promised to buy his son a skateboard in 1969. Now it is 1984, and that parent is still promising to buy that grown man a skateboard.

Specifically, I speak of the problem the University of Delaware has in attracting and retaining qualified black students. Any time an institution that has been functioning for over 150 yrs can not maintain a consistent 10% minority enrollment, there is a problem. And when asked why is this so, lip service is given!

Questions need to be answered. Why is it that minorities, specifically bright, talented and qualified black students come to the University of Delaware only to have an abbreviated stay? Why don't people wish to deal with this topic of RACE, I mean really deal with it? Why don't more black students elect to come to the good ole University of Delaware, since we are within a 60 mile radius of two largely black populated cities? Or are we implying that there are no qualified students, that are black?

This form of deception must cease! It has been here for so long that now it is hard to dif-

Carl Mayfield

ferentiate between lip service and action. However, NOTHING comes out of lip service and RESULTS come out of action. If this lip service is not halted, deception and boldface lies will be accepted as commonplace. This is synonymous to the unsuspecting child who tells the butcher that he doesn't want to buy chicken. And the butcher sells the child a cornish hen. If we accept lip service as active action there will be no room for progress!

We must all take an active part in correcting wrongs that society has deemed sort of right or okay. Because, if we stand by and accept this B.S. then we are at fault more so than the deliverer of the lip service. You are either part of the problem or a part of the solution. There is no in-between!

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

Student Activities Fee

SPA execs ask for fee support

Editors,

Imagine seeing *The Pretenders* absolutely free at the fieldhouse. Imagine *The Grateful Dead* at the University of Delaware. Imagine showcases of New York and England's hottest bands in Bacchus. It could all come true at the University of Delaware if you do something very simple and painless on May 2.

The DUSC elections will be held that day. We are asking you to vote "yes" for the proposed \$10.00 Student Activities Fee. You do not even have to vote for the candidates—just vote "yes" for the fee.

The Student Program Association (SPA) currently receives about \$10,000 to program musical events for an entire year for 13,000 students. It may sound like a lot of money, but it is a miniscule budget for produc-

ing high quality concerts.

The University of Maryland has a student activities fee. They have also had Adam Ant, Cyndi Lauper, Jackson Browne, Billy Idol, The Stray Cats, and Ozzy Osborne. George Washington University has \$125,000 to program concerts. That is how they manage to produce a free major concert every year.

Again, we are asking for your help. DUSC had its budget cut 11% two years ago. It has not increased since. The quantity and quality of programming cannot improve in such a climate. So help us and help yourself on Wednesday, May 2nd—vote "yes" for the Student Activities Fee.

SPA's Executive Board

- Pres.- Tracy Boyd
- VP- Russell Thomas
- Treas.- Lisa Cohen
- Sec.- Sharon McLaughlin
- Musical Events- Mike Forehand
- Special Events- Paul Umanslai
- Films- Juan Sloan
- Contemporary Arts- Joe Young

A cause of apathy

Editors:

I, too, feel that it is unfortunate that the upcoming DUSC Elections are virtually a no-contest race, but I feel there is an issue at stake in these elections which could help solve the problem of student apathy at the University of Delaware.

If students are not enough involved in activities, do you think that could be a reflection of the quality of our student activities?

I've been involved with the Student Program Association for three years and am currently serving as Musical Events Chairman. One of the problems I've run into is keeping people on my committee. A lot of students join

for a short period of time, and then drift away because not enough of the programs we do appeal to them. The reason for this is solely monetary.

As part of the voting next week, there will be a referendum question pertaining to the proposed student activities fee. The passage of such a proposal would allow for a tremendous improvement of student activities here at the University of Delaware. Also, the entertainment that SPA provides to the student body could be greatly improved while cost to the student would decrease. We want to provide entertainment to 100% of the student body, and the only way we can do it is if we receive a larger budget.

I urge all students to go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the student activities fee.

Mike Forehand
Student Program Association
President '84-'85



Senior Night Ballot Down Under Sunday, May 13, 1984



Down Under is honored to recognize the achievements of members of the Senior Class. On Sunday, May 13 starting at 8 P.M., we will present awards to senior class members and groups for academic achievement, athletic performance, fraternity and sorority awards, and faculty awards. We also wish to recognize aspects of personal merit, experience, and notoriety of senior class members during their years of matriculation. In determining the recipients of these awards, we have enlisted the help of University Administration and Staff. In addition, we are soliciting the help of the student body. **Following is a ballot that we request each student to complete and deposit in the ballot box at The Down Under.** The senior class and Down Under thank you for your contribution to Senior Night.

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Co-ed roommates unlikely at U.D.



by Michelle Helfgott

As college living arrangements become increasingly liberal, the idea of co-ed roommates is becoming a real possibility, not merely a pipe dream.

The idea of co-ed roommates is not an entirely new one at the university, said Leslie Orysh, assistant director of housing.

"The people in Housing have kicked the idea of co-ed roommates around quite a bit," Orysh said. "Even if we wanted to institute co-ed roommates, though, we couldn't. Our decisions have to be in line with the local community's and the trustees standards."

Presently, university policy

on co-ed roommates is unspoken, Orysh said. "Cohabitation just isn't allowed."

Students caught in the situation of cohabitation, Orysh said, can be taken through the judicial system and lose housing privileges. "This extreme, however, rarely occurs, she said. "The students would only be taken judicially if they had received previous warnings and totally disregarded them."

Co-ed living arrangements would probably hinder performances, Orysh said. "There's just too much temptation." However, she said, co-ed roommates would add a "dimension of maturity and

(Continued to page 10)

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...grants for professors

(Continued from page 4)

The young scientist was enthusiastic about the 29th annual award, but "disappointed" by the small number of women who received it. However, Gierasch said, she and other women already recognized for their achievements "are behooved by this, and encouraged to do even more."

Peptides are small protein pieces, made of chains or rings of amino acids. These hormones have many functions and often mediate life processes, including reproduction and metabolism.

The pharmaceutical industry, Gierasch said, is interested in peptide research,

hoping to develop analogues of the native hormones for use in appetite suppressants, contraceptives, antibiotics and growth stimulation or retardation.

The actual research focuses on the study of peptide models.

"We design them to have a particular amino acid sequence," she said, "then we chemically synthesize them and figure out their shape. The design stage is the most creative aspect of the research."

Gierasch's research asks: how proteins get across membranes; how native hormones work (in order to produce analogues); and what causes peptides to fold up in space.

By collaborating with a lab dealing in the manipulation of genes, Gierasch is "combing a fortuitous mix of approaches to try and understand a complex system."

A native of Needham, Mass., and part of a family with a strong science background, Gierasch was selected for the Sloan Award from 400 nominees.

The Sloan Research Fellowships, according to an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation press release, began in 1955, a time when most difficult to obtain. The average age of the 1984 fellows is 31.

In addition to the Sloan Grant, Gierasch received the \$3,000 Vincent duVigneaud Award for Young Investigators in Peptide Research for scientists under 40.



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BUMPER

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

May 7, 1984

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: March 5, 1984
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 1. SENATE President Smith
 2. Announcements for Challenge.
 - 2a. Consolidation of the French, German, Spanish, and Language and Literature majors leading to the MA degree into a single major.
 - 2b. A requirement that all students taking a Bachelor's Degree in the College of Arts and Science satisfy the minimum mathematics and upper division writing requirements currently in place for Bachelor of Arts candidates.
 - 2c. Changes in the Group A and B requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture.
 - 2d. Disestablishment of the Applied Mathematics Institute.
- V. NEW Business
 - A. Resolution from the Committee on Committees for Senate confirmation of committee appointments.
 - B. Election of Senate officers and certain committee members and chairs.
 - C. Resolution from the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Standing to modify the credit by examination policy.
 - D. Introduction of New Business.

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...roomies

(Continued from page 8)

commitment to university life."

The majority of students on campus would not approve of co-ed roommates, she said. "The overwhelming standard is against, not for, co-ed living."

Some students agree with Orysh's belief that co-ed roommates are not a good idea. "I don't approve of the idea of co-ed roommates," said a junior music major. "Students' grades would probably be hurt and it would create a lot of problems."

"What would happen," he asked, "if people living together broke up? Someone would be left without a room. There are just too many added responsibilities that go with living together that no one is thinking about."

Said one criminal justice major, "I don't think the university should provide co-ed rooms. The university is a place for education, not sexual enhancement."

Many students, however, view the co-ed roommate situation quite differently. "To put it plainly," said a sophomore chemistry major, "it would be perfect. If co-ed roommates were allowed, it would save me a lot of time."

"I waste time that I could be using for studying going from my dorm to my girlfriend's dorm."

A senior business major said, "A lot of people are doing it illegally anyway." The university, she said, should try co-ed roommates as an experiment.

"Who knows," she said, "it just might click. After all, look at what happened when they tried co-ed dorms."

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...Foster readies for election

(Continued from page 1)

referendum question," said Foster, who served this year as DUSC secretary. "I wouldn't even consider bringing the issue up in front of the Board of Trustees and University President E.A. Trabant without student backing."

Foster also thinks a profit-sharing arrangement with the Student Center could be reached, with the revenue used to benefit student organizations. "Any excess revenue that could be funnelled into our programs would benefit all students."

Another area of concern of the Campus Action Party is undergraduate academic advisement.

"There is a lot of room for improvement in undergraduate student advisement," said Foster, who has been appointed to serve as a student representative on the Commission for Undergraduate Education.

University parking is another area at which Foster will target her efforts. "Trying to park a car in some areas of campus can be very difficult at times," she said, adding that North Campus and Central Campus are the two areas needing the most work.

The improvement of cross-cultural educa-

tion and the freshman orientation programming are also important platform aims of the Foster's party.

"It's important that we improve cross-

"I'm going to go on and campaign with my party as if it were a regular election....there is a definite need for student involvement in these elections..."


cultural education here and see that it is maintained," she said, adding that a DUSC ad hoc committee is pursuing the possibility of getting numerous classes dual listings.

Foster also thinks a new emphasis on commitment from the DUSC committee chairpersons will be the key to a successful year.

"We need total commitment from all the officers and the student body in order for us to be effective," she said. "Continuity is the key to being successful."

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“All aboard!”

New railroad is on the right track

by Alexander D. Mitchell IV

A new railroad is coming to New Castle County.

True, the track has been in place since 1872, and the line has been operated as a steam tourist railroad by Historic Red Clay Valley, Inc. (HRCV) since 1966, but the Wilmington and Western Railroad is starting its 1984 season as a new railroad—in management and in spirit.

The Wilmington and Western Railroad, for years an all-volunteer weekend steam operation using leased track, enters 1984 with a small paid staff, its own railroad line, new equipment, and enthusiasm seldom seen in such groups. The season began Saturday with an open house at the station and enginehouse, located north of the intersection of Delaware Routes 2 and 41, six miles east of Newark.

Part of the new management—and new enthusiasm—is Historic Red Clay Valley's executive director, Donald W. Callendar, Jr., the group's only full-time employee. Callendar was hired by HRCV because the organization realized their projects had become so diverse that it was impossible to work with only part-time volunteer help. “This decision,” said past president Brian Woodcock, “marks our coming of age as a fully professional organization and our emergence as a major recreational and educational resource within the community.”

Callendar said his major job is to organize the operating steam railroad as a business. He intends to “put together a successful, operating tourist railroad” and increase both ridership and revenues in a year's time.

Part of this new organization is the railroad line itself. It was built in 1872 by the Wilm-

ington and Western Railroad (from which the present railroad takes its name) to connect Wilmington and Landenburg, Pa. It eventually came into the ownership of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. With freight revenues falling, the B & O Railroad attempted for years to abandon the line but failed, due to shippers' protests.

HRCV purchased the line in June 1982. It now operates both steam passenger trains and freight trains, the latter being handled with the Octararo Railroad, a freight railroad headquartered in Kennett Square, Pa.

Unfortunately, with the prestige and security of a railroad come the problems and headaches—track and locomotive maintenance (how does one get spare parts for a 70-year-old steam locomotive?), accounting and finances, marketing, and the like.

“We are a typical short-line railroad,” Callendar emphasized. For this reason other employees—a part-time secretary and two part-time maintenance men—were hired with Callendar.

The public can expect to see far more in the future from the Wilmington and Western, Callendar said. He intends to use the railroad as “a thread to link together the resources of the Red Clay Valley.” Thus, he hopes to change the railroad to a true transportation system to “take people to places to see—not just for the ride.” Also in his plans are the introduction of more operating days and more special excursions, such as the popular Autumn Leaf Specials to Hockessin.

Already the schedule has been expanded, with numerous special runs on Sundays and a rare diesel-powered passenger car available

(Continued to page 14)



HRCV File photos

THE WILMINGTON AND WESTERN railroad is now chugging along at full speed because of the revitalizing efforts of the Historic Red Clay Valley Incorporation.

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...new spirit chugs on

(Continued from page 13)

for charter on Saturdays. Other changes will include newly-refurbished passenger cars and locomotives and a better-looking station complex.

One little-known resource is the railroad's large collection of steam locomotives—one of the largest private collections of steam locomotives in the nation. Unfortunately, due to limited finances, the conditions of the engines range from excellent to pitiful. HRCV is debating the future of some of the engines. Steam will definitely remain, however, though two diesel-powered commuter coaches recently purchased from

Philadelphia will supplement the fleet.

The railroad will operate every Sunday, May through October, with departures at 12:30, 2, and 3:30 p.m. The nine-mile round trip lasts about one hour and takes passengers to the Mount Cuba picnic ground along Red Clay Creek. Numerous longer excursions will also be made during the year.

Although the Wilmington and Western is a new railroad in spirit, it still clings to short-line railroad customs from the last century—and not just steam locomotives. For example, it has more vice-presidents than miles of track (Some small railroads, in

order to sell stock, made every major shareholder a vice-president), and hand carts and hand tools are still used for most track repairs—resulting in the so-called “Wilmington and Western outdoor health club.”

And true to the old-time custom of versatile management, Executive Director Callendar spends time fixing engines, chopping away overhanging tree branches, and replacing worn-out railroad ties—in addition to time at his office desk.

All this work is paid for, however, when old number 98 chuffs its way along Red Clay Creek, taking a trainload of passengers to Mount Cuba and into another era.

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Students solo with symphony

A notable performance

by Christine Neuzil

It was an historic event for the university's music department when seven students performed as soloists with the Delaware Symphony Friday evening in Loudis Recital Hall for an enthusiastic audience.

Conductor Stephen Gunzenhauser said very few students in this country, regardless of their school's caliber, ever have the chance to solo with a professional symphony orchestra.

"This is big time," he said. "The university and the music department must be commended for taking pride enough in their students to provide them with such a tremendous opportunity."

A total of 20 students auditioned and eight were awarded top honors. The students, all applied music majors, were ranked by the judges in the following order: sophomore William Carter, marimba; junior Jessica Swavely, flute; senior Michael Orzechowski, baritone; freshman Carolsue Davis, piano; senior Raymond Blackwell, tenor; junior Pamela Start, trombone; sophomore Raymond Wooters, tuba; and senior Christopher Neale, trumpet.

The concert, sponsored by President E. A. Trabant and the music department, was obviously a success. Parents, grandparents, teachers, friends and college administrators filled the hall. They enjoyed high quality performances by the student soloists who easily measured



Staff photo by Jonathan James

TENOR RAYMOND BLACKWELL was one of seven applied music majors who performed with the Delaware Symphony Friday night.

up to the standards of a professional orchestra.

Jessica Swavely played a delightful, lyrical concerto for flute called *Poem* by Griffes. Swavely impressively played from memory with expression.

Opening the second half of the concert was a Haydn trumpet concerto, performed by Christopher Neale. Neale played with confidence, zeal, and an unmatched spirit.

Ray Wooters, who played a Mozart concerto for French Horn on the tuba, said his experience was "definitely the highlight of my career so far."

The concert's finale was Bill Carter's performance of Paul Creston's flashy *Concerto for Marimba*. Carter, the competition winner, played with unbelievable

accuracy and metrical precision. What the young percussionist lacked in stage presence, he easily made up for with his impressive demonstration of musicianship.

With proper funding, the music department is hoping to make the competition an annual event. And, as for the availability of the Delaware Symphony, Gunzenhauser said the orchestra is always "willing, able and eager" to make a once-in-a-lifetime chance a reality for deserving music students.



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Hens disappointed at ECCs

by John Avondolio

There were no Blue Hen tennis players left Sunday at Towson State for the East Coast Conference championships. They had already returned early Sunday morning, dejected from closefisted semifinal matches.

Ron Kerdasha, the team captain, felt especially dispirited after losing an extremely tight match in two sets and two tie breakers to Bucknell's Eric Driscoll 7-6, 7-6. This loss spoiled the senior's hopes of winning the number three singles championship.

Kerdasha later teamed with Chuck Herak in number

one doubles, losing to the favored Scheurholz-Rosenfield combination from Towson State, 6-1, 6-3. They had earlier in the season lost to this Towson duo in three sets.

"We ran into a lot of trouble during the match," Herak conceded. "We played much better against them during the season."

Herak suffered another loss earlier in the day when he matched talents with last year's ECC champ Gill Scheurholz, but came up short 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

"I felt good in the first set winning 6-4," said Herak, "but he outplayed me in the

second. The last set could have gone either way, it was extremely tight. But I just didn't have it in me. I was satisfied with my showing."

Herak advanced to the semifinal match after beating American University's Francois Cayen in straight sets 6-3, 6-0.

Another Hen disappointment came in the semi final round when last year's Hen player of the year Sam Sneeringer lost to Lehigh's Allen Galcher in a three-set heartbreaker, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, for the chance to advance to the number two singles championship match.

Golfers make bid for tourney

by Lance Hill

Delaware's golf team made the most of its final opportunity to impress the Eastern Invitational Golf Championship selection committee as they blew out visiting Glassboro 384-413 Thursday.

Freshman Kevin Gallagher shot a second consecutive 72 to lead the Blue Hens. He recorded the same score Wednesday at Franklin and Marshall.

Now the team must wait to see if their last two wins are good enough for a bid to the

Easterns. The elite tournament will be this weekend at Hogsneck (Md.) Country Club.

"The opponent at this time is just someone else to go around the course with," said Delaware Coach Scotty Duncan. "But as for Easterns, I have no news and no encouragement."

Duncan has tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with members of the selection committee in support of his squad.

"We're better than a 400

ball club and against Glassboro we wanted to show that," said Duncan.

"It didn't start out as a blow out," said Bob Mattone who carded a 76. "Like F&M, we really didn't know what to expect."

Any time you get it around 380 you have to be happy," said Paul Ritter after shooting an 80. "We weren't expecting it to be as easy as it was."

Brian Phillips (77) and freshman Scott Kelley (80) were the other scorers.

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The Wesleyan Witness

COMMENTARY BY VERNON SCHMID

In a brochure developed some time ago by Christian and Jewish campus ministers the theme was "Learn to be a Questioner." It thrust us to alert students, to the groups, pseudo-Christian, as well as non-Christian, who appeal to feelings of loneliness, vulnerability, pain, guilt, and loss by producing "instant friendships"; "magical answers to problems"; and manipulation of student feelings of guilt. Some obvious things to remember are: There Are No Magical Answers to your Problems; There Are No Instant Friendships; No One Knows What's Right for You Except You; Guilt Induced by Others is Rarely a Productive Emotion; Be Wary of Invitations to Isolated Weekends Away From Friends, Family and the University That are Not Explained in Full Because There is No Reason to be Vague Unless There is Something to Hide. Two things that all student should keep in mind regarding the principle of mind control (brainwashing) are: 1) If you can get a person to behave the way you want, you can get that person to believe the way you want. 2) Sudden drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs. Keep these two very real principles in mind for they are well substantiated principles used by cults, both non-Christian and pseudo-Christian. In other words never accept vague answers, always know the name of the sponsoring group (for example C.A.R.P. is a front for the Unification Church), know what's going to happen at any workshop you are about to attend, know what is expected of you, know that you will be free and able to leave anytime you want. Finally, when you feel alone, overwhelmed by decisions to make, reach out to someone you know you can trust like a real friend, a teacher, a parent, a counselor, a crisis hotline, a clergyperson, or a campus minister from a recognized mainline denominational ministry. If you know someone else struggling with the same problems reach out and help them get to someone you can trust before they are lured away from their faith by easy answers, phoney friendship, and pseudo Christian easy steps to salvation and problem solving.

TO MEDITATE ON

"The task of the Church is to make and keep life truly human." - Paul Lehmann.

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Nominations for Most Popular Student:

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Female _____

Nominations for Best Student:

Male _____
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Nominations for Most Likely to Succeed:

Male _____
Female _____

Nominations for Most Humorous:

Male _____
Female _____

Nomination for Best Professor:

(Seniors only to vote):

- College of Arts & Sciences _____
- College of Education _____
- College of Engineering _____
- College of Human Resources _____
- College of Nursing _____
- College of Business _____

Nominations for the Best Dancer:

Male _____
Female _____

Nominations for the Best Parties:

Male _____
Female _____

Nominations for the Best Musician:

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Female _____

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Female _____

Nomination for Mr. Down Under: _____

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Relay teams break marks at Penn Relays

Delaware's women's track and field team sent eight representatives to Thursday's Penn Relays and came home with a school record in the 4x400 meter relay. The team of Laura Fauser, Elsbeth Bupp, Mary Davis, and Alison Farrance ran a time of 3:57.8, breaking the record of 4:02.3 they set at the Colonial Relays in March.

Track and Field

The record came four hours after the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Nancy Zaiser, Elsbeth Bupp, Trish Taylor and Laura Fauser ran a disappointing time of 49.6 seconds.

Delaware's six individual winners were, Carol Peoples, discus (120-9), Alison Farrance, triple jump (34-8), Nancy Sottos, high jump (5-2), Barb Wolff, javelin (132-8), Trish Taylor, 100 meters (12.8 seconds), and the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Mary Davis, Lisa Goehringer, Laura Fauser, and Alison Farrance (4:07.5).

In Saturday's tri-meet against West Chester and Bucknell, West Chester set three Delaware Stadium records in beating Delaware 74-70, ending the Hen's 11-meet winning streak.

Delaware beat East Coast Conference opponent Bucknell 105-39, ending the season at 8-1.

Delaware's men's 4 x 200

relay team broke a three year old Delaware record at the Penn Relays Saturday.

The team of Dennis De Rossi, Don Hollingsworth, Anthony Johnson and David Loew finished in 1:29.3, clipping .3 seconds off the existing record.

Scott Williams ran a personal best of 14:49 in the 5,000 meters. His time placed him in the all-time top 10 in Delaware history said Coach Jim Fisher.

Dan Miller finished 11th in the shot put with a throw of 5 feet eight inches.

Fisher said there was still competition and the Delaware runners had a difficult time placing in the top spots. "The field event people were also in stiff competition," he said. "Right now we're just hoping we don't overwork them."

Delaware also competed at the Mount St. Mary's Open Saturday.

Mark "Diesel" Weisburg set a freshman record of 32:50 when he won the 10,000 meters and Reed Townsend finished first in the steeplechase in 9:31.

Steve Hansen placed second in the shot put with a throw of 46-8.

"We used the meet for some kids as a tune up for the East Coast Conference meet next week and for others just to get a good time," said Coach Fisher.

Fisher expects between 25 and 30 members of the team will be competing at the ECC's next week.

...Hens rip Towson

(Continued from page 20)

Powers scored three goals with two assists of his own. Van Bommel and senior John Moeser also scored two goals apiece.

"It's a good ending to four years to finally be rolling," Moeser said. "My first three years were good and everything, but this year has been exciting."

David Darrell, another senior, also had reason to be proud. After starting for three years at goalie, Darrell was benched this year in favor of junior Jim Rourke. Rourke, however, tore

ligaments in his right knee in the Penn loss.

Darrell, feeling the pressure of replacing one of the top goalies in the country, responded with 16 saves.

"The whole defense did it," Darrell said. "They kept Towson's shots on the outside which made it easier to defend."

Regarding his three spectacular one-on-one saves Darrell said, "I think that just got the confidence of the team pumped up. Rourke always did that with his saves and hopefully mine did the same."

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Photo by Debbie Smith

Andy Donatelli

Hens, find Donatelli's bat reliable

by Andy West

Coach Bob Hannah has had a season of uncertainty with the Delaware baseball team. But, Andy Donatelli certainly has been a reliable asset to this team of inconsistency.

"Donatelli's been the catalyst on this ballclub," said Hannah. "You can depend on him to get a couple of hits almost every game. Then, we have to hope the other eight guys in the line up are hitting the ball too."

Delaware is now 22-14-1 and worried about developing consistency heading into this weekend's East Coast Conference tournament at Lehigh.

"This whole season has been up and down," said Donatelli. "Myself and couple of the older guys know we are capable of beating any of the teams in the conference. I think the team will be ready for it. We just need to develop some consistency."

Donatelli, the ECC player of the week selection the past two weeks, has been able to develop that needed consistency at the plate. Hitting at .443, the junior right fielder is peaking offensively.

"You're never really satisfied with how well you do," he says. "Hopefully, I can peak higher."

"It's the type of thing that when you take the same approach, you're going to be consistent."

Donatelli is following Delaware assistant coach Bruce Carlyle's theory. "Try and have the advantage over the pitcher. Carlyle hates to see the first pitch taken for a strike—especially a fastball."

"I like to hit against the fastball pitchers. The guy that puts his junk over for strikes is the one I have trouble with. It all comes down to concentration."

His 5-for-9 effort Saturday in the Lafayette doubleheader split was a classic example. As pitcher Geoff Redgrave said, "He's one of the guys we gotta look to for the hits."

Hannah moved Donatelli up to lead-off hitter early in the season because of his dependability. He is leading the team in runs scored (47) and second in the RBI category with 37.

So what does Donatelli expect in the ECC tournament? "It's hard to say with this team."

Kerrane's book reveals scouting subculture

by Roy McGillis

At first, Kevin Kerrane was going to write a book on the 1980 World Champion Phillies. But after spending a month in Florida during the 1981 spring training and visiting different camps, he discovered a hidden subculture—the older baseball scouts.

Kerrane, an associate professor of English, is the first author to explore the unclaimed world of baseball scouts. He takes a close look at the men whose opinions alone determine whether major league organizations succeed or fail in his latest book, "Dollar Sign on the Muscle of Baseball Scouting," to be released later this week.

"You have guys down there who have spent 30 to 40 years in different baseball organizations that you never heard about," Kerrane said. "They were really interesting."

"They are very verbal people, whose job is to have opinions. And they have them on everything - not just baseball."

His book will be released this month by Beaufort Books.

Kerrane, who has been teaching at Delaware since 1967, after he received his masters degree and doctorate from the University of North

Carolina, first started thinking about a book on scouts after talking with Brandy Davis, a former Philadelphia Phillies scout, now with the Chicago Cubs. "I was intrigued by the process in which scouts go looking for new prospects," he said.

Besides going to Florida to see how scouts work, he was allowed to sit in on the Phillies 1981 draft meeting. Said Kerrane, "It was interesting to watch the scouts agree and disagree on players, and ultimately put dollar averages on each player."

After he had part of the book written, Kerrane had some trouble getting publishers to buy his idea. "I kept hearing that the book was interesting, but probably didn't have many commercial possibilities," he said. The reason they gave was that the scouts and minor league players were not famous enough. "If I had written a book on George Steinbrenner or Mike Schmidt. Then, they would have bought it."

"My book is not a product, something people already know; it is a process on how a system operates and the personalities involved in it." "Dollar Sign on the Muscle" was written in his office on the third floor of Memorial

Hall. After it was completed he was bothered by the fact that the book would not come out until 1984. Since then his attitude has changed - just the opposite has come true.

"Players such as Darryl Strawberry who were unknown in the 1981 draft and mentioned in the book are now starting to make names for themselves in the pros."

In March, *Sports Illustrated* gave Kerrane's book a 12-page spread, taking excerpts from one of the chapters which dealt with an amateur baseball tournament in Johnstown, Pa. The name of the article was

Diamonds in the Rough.

"The piece felt a little choppy to me, but maybe I'm just self conscious because I wrote it." What *Sports Illustrated* left out of the chapter, Kerrane felt was replaced with art work.

Kerrane is scheduled to go out on a promotional tour after this semester. He has received some advance attention because of the magazine piece. "I received a letter from an umpire mentioned in the *Sports Illustrated* piece. He wrote to tell me that a pitch that he called a strike and which I described as be-



Kevin Kerrane

ing in the dirt, was not in the dirt but a good pitch - in at the knees for a strike."

Softball team gains conference title

by Andy Walter

Delaware's women's softball team (13-11, 5-1 ECC), who clinched first place in the East Coast Conference last week, are now preparing for next weekend's ECC tournament.

They swept a double header, 2-0 and 4-0, over C. W. Post Saturday to stretch their win streak to four.

The Hens relied on the steady pitching duo of Patty Freeman and Sue Coleman. Freeman allowed only one hit in the second game and Coleman gave up only two in the first (her second straight two-hitter).

Coleman had plenty of support right from the start of the opener. The Hens scored two runs in the first inning on an RBI triple by Lori Horton and an RBI double by Chris Morrow. Morrow later added some insurance runs with

a two run homer, only the second home run for Delaware this year.

Delaware clinched the ECC regular season title and a first round bye in the tournament by beating Lafayette, 3-2, Wednesday and Towson State, 6-0, Thursday.

The Hens beat the Leopards when Morrow hit a triple and then scored on a throwing error to break a 0-0 tie in the eighth inning.

Coleman picked up the shutout in the game at Towson as Lori Horton drove in two runs. Coleman also pitched well in relief in the second game, going 3 2/3 innings as the Hens won 5-2.

The Hens play another non-conference doubleheader against George Mason at home Tuesday.

Pride - The Deadliest Sin

The faculty of any University has a tough job. They must protect themselves from the unscrupulous demands of students for their time! A Ph.D. is an important person and has his/her research, writing, studying to do - and this requires undisturbed quiet. Reinforced in this proud trivial pursuit of academic excellence by the deans and fellow backpatting professors, the faculty can often not do other than forgo spending time with students. Even those professors who originally wanted to be not encouraged in this direction. No wonder many students feel used and cheated in their education.

Yet, in all the banter about the push and pull of faculty life seldom does anyone put their finger on the root problem. Let me be so bold as to suggest that it is pride and power. The same disease that creates havoc in politics infects academia. Perhaps that's one reason most professors are critical of politicians and liberal in their views. There is so much pride inside of us. What can deal this a death blow and give us that beautiful combination of humility and learning? Where can one find the inner power to put self in second place? Confucious say: A proud professor is an ugly Blue Hen...

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SPORTS

Delaware routs three ranked teams

by Lon Wanger

Delaware's women's lacrosse team has struggled against top-ranked teams this year, but in disposing of three of the top eight teams in the nation last week the Hens gave evidence of returning to last year's championship form.

Delaware	15
Virginia	8

Delaware	15
James Madison	3

Delaware	16
Wm. & M.	11

Number eight William and Mary was the first to fall in a 16-11 contest on Thursday. Then, the Hens now 9-3-1 destroyed fifth ranked James Madison, 15-3. And Saturday No. 7 Virginia fell by a score of 15-8.

The first half of the Virginia (now 6-7) contest was probably one of the closest halves the Hens have played this season. With nine minutes remaining in the half, the score was deadlocked at six, but then Delaware ran off three unanswered goals to give them a slight halftime cushion.

In the second half, the Hens easily put the game away, scoring six goals while holding Virginia to just a pair.

"These three games helped us a lot," said senior Denise Swift, "because I think we're playing up to our potential."

Missy Meharg (6 goals) led the Hens in scoring for the afternoon.

Karen Emas (4 goals, 1 assist) was close behind, followed by Swift (1,2). Joanne Ambrogi, Lynn Farrand, Beth Manley and Lisa Detar each had one goal.

When Stacie Indelicarto, senior defense wing for the Hens, scored with less than five minutes left in the James Madison game, the outcome had long since been decided.

Delaware won the game handily over the fifth-ranked Dukes (now 8-6) by a score of 15-3, but it's not often a defense player scores. In this game, though, it was appropriate.

"My momentum kept me going toward the goal," said Indelicarto, "I took the shot, if it didn't go, I'd just run back to the other end of the field."

The other end of the field is actually where Indelicarto and her defensive cohorts did most of their damage. James Madison was rarely able to get the ball in close enough to the goal to score, and when it did goalie Kim Jackson was there to make the save.

"The defense was really anticipating well today," said senior Lisa Detar, "and it sparked on the offense."

"That's the best the defense has played as a unit this year," said Coach Janet Smith.

The offense it sparked was a potent one led by Emas (6 goals, 2 assists), Swift (1,4), Anne Wilkinson (3 goals), Beth Manley (2,1) and Meharg (2 goals).

"We haven't been passing the ball real well," said Meharg after the Hens beat William and Mary, "and since that's the way we play, we had to start sometime."

On Thursday, the Hens started playing the kind of passing game they're capable of in downing the



Staff photo by Charles Fort

WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM'S LEADING SCORER Karen Emas, shown here against Virginia Saturday, scored 15 goals and four assists in Delaware's three wins last week.

eighth-ranked Indians (now 6-8).

The result of Delaware passing the ball was a five goal, one assist game for both Meharg and Emas.

"We really needed a win today," said goalie Kim Jackson, "because a lot of us haven't lost this many games

in one season."

Next weekend the Hens have the East Coast Conference tournament at Towson State. The winner of this tournament automatically qualifies for the NCAA championships.

Hen nine unsteady

by Ange Brainard

EASTON, PA.—The ingredients are there, but the consistency is missing in the Delaware baseball team's ability to win.

Twice this weekend, the Hens split double headers with East Coast Conference opponents. "We have to be as consistent as we possibly can in order to survive," said Hen Coach Bob Hannah.

The Hens are more than surviving statistically but the fluctuating results are costly.

With eight players batting above .300, and a team batting average of .346 (the country's third highest), the talent is there it's just a matter of getting it when needed.

In a double header with Drexel Friday, Delaware came from behind to win the first game, 7-1, but returned in the second with a 5-2 defeat.

Saturday's doubleheader with Lafayette was another day of inconsistencies. In the first game the Hens left 15 men on base and

despite a seventh inning comeback effort were unable to salvage the win. Mark Ringie's eight homerun of the year decreased the Leopard lead to 11-9. But, again, the Hens left three more runners stranded.

In the second game, Delaware scattered five homeruns, two by first baseman Tom Skrable (.344) and one each by Andy Donatelli (.443) Todd Powell (.371) and Mike Stanek (.375) to run away with a 9-3 win.

Geoff Redgrave, leading the team with a 3.74 ERA, tallied the win for the Hens raising his record to 4-1.

"We're so unpredictable," Donatelli said, "we need to develop some consistency."

The teams' hot and cold bats struck again Sunday at George Mason as they came from a 5-1 deficit to go ahead 6-5. Skrable's three run homer sparked the eighth inning comeback attempt followed by Donatelli's RBI and an RBI dou-

(Continued to page 14)

Hens rip Towson, 15-5

by Tom Mackie

It was a day of revenge for Delaware's men's lacrosse team Saturday.

After last week's disheartening loss to the University of Pennsylvania, the Hens played their best game of the year in crushing 12th ranked Towson State, 15-5.

The victory put the 10th ranked Hens in first place in the East Coast Conference and kept their slim hopes for making the eight-team NCAA tournament alive. It also ended Towson's nine match conference win streak which began last year when the upstart Tigers joined the ECC and stole the title from the Hens.

"I was really pleased with their performance today," said Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw of his 9-3 team. "I was worried that the loss to Penn would affect the players, but we sat down and talked to them individually. The main thing I told them is to forget about Penn and go out and play aggressively the way

they know how."

The talks obviously helped. The Hens came out and played non-stop aggressive offense and defense for the entire 60 minutes.

By halftime, Delaware was so confident leading 9-2, Shillinglaw was afraid the Hens would become lax, but the play of sophomore mid-fielder Steve Shaw kept the intensity up. Playing with extremely sore ribs, Shaw took a hit early in the second-half and walked off the field under his own power. He returned to continue his domination on faceoffs winning 22 of 26 attempts.

"I'd like to be modest," Shillinglaw said. "But we just dominated the game. Our players were just plain nasty out there."

Junior attackman Pete Jenkins led the team with a goal and six assists to teammates Pete Van Bommel, Denis Sepulveda, Randy Powers, and Charlie Chatterton.

Chris Guttilla scored both of his goals off of Jenkins' feeds.

(Continued to page 18)