

Mroz, Commons Party sweep DUSC elections

By AL KEMP

Rich Mroz and the Commons Party swept the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) elections last week, picking up 81 percent of the overall votes. Mroz captured 66 percent of the ballots for DUSC president (as of press time these figures were still awaiting review and approval by DUSC).

Mroz, of the Commons Party,

cast in the election, a 22 percent turnout. Voter turnout reached an all-time low of 15.2 percent in 1980 elections, and this year's turnout was down five percent from last year's 27 percent.

Mroz's Commons Party running mate Lee Uniacke garnered over 2,000 votes, topping Ali Witherspoon of the TAP Party by 76 percent. Treasurer candidate Paul Sculley, also of the Commons Party, captured 1,943 votes unopposed. Commons Party secretarial candidate Amy Frey also won, defeating Linda Michel of the TAP Party by a 75 percent margin.

Kelvin Glymph, of the For-The-Students Party, received 1046 votes, winning the Faculty Senate position unopposed.

Apelian, the TAP candidate, does not intend to abandon his plans for forming a new student organization.

Apelian explained that, since he and his running mates did not win the DUSC election, they will remain a separate group "to compliment DUSC, not to compete with it."

Apelian said that by the beginning of next semester, the new TAP organization should be functioning.

"We'd like to get different groups involved in joint ef-



Review Photo by Bill Wood

CELEBRATING THE ECC CHAMPIONSHIP. The Delaware baseball team downed American University, 6-1, on Sunday to take its 20th straight triumph and advance to the NCAA Regionals. See story on back page.



RICH MROZ

ty, received 1,645 votes, defeating Team Action Party candidate Greg Apelian, who captured 641 (25.5 percent) of the votes, and independent candidate Marty Dugan, who received 222 (8.8 percent) votes.

A total of 2685 votes were

forts," he said, "and hopefully try to get them involved in political issues, such as protecting the environment, that DUSC normally shies away from."

In other election results, Greg Beaudoin of the Aid Party was elected president of next year's Resident Student Association, and his running mate Michelle Holy took the vice presidential post. Both were unopposed.

For the University Commuter Association, Richard

Schimelfenig won the position of president unopposed. Mark Murphy, also unopposed, was elected vice president.

The following are the elected presidents and vice presidents of next year's college councils:

- Arts and Science: Douglas Herschman; Dave Goorlind.
- Engineering: Elizabeth Farraye; Dave Yemc.
- Agriculture: Sheen Whitmore; Patricia Mihok.
- Education: Alice Ossuett; Jeanine Huntowski.
- Business and Economics:

Herbert Turner; Harry Cubit.

•Physical Education: Debbie Glick; Suzan Striby.

•Nursing: Lois Russum; Edmund Mitchell.

Amy Lowenstein, head of this year's election committee, remarked that she felt DUSC gave everyone a chance to vote by having nine polling places across the campus. Of the 22 per cent turnout she said, "Considering how few candidates were running in this election, I think the overall turnout was quite good."

Available UD housing exceeds number of applications

By FELICIA RAPPOPORT

For the first time in many years, there will be no waiting list for housing next fall. All 4,107 upperclassmen who applied for housing were placed with rooms to spare, according to Leslie Orysh, assistant director of housing.

Orysh said that "80.2 percent of the apartment applicants and 58.5 percent of those in the traditional/Pencader lottery received their first choices."

The apartment lottery, which includes Christiana, College Towne and Conover apartments, received 1,322 applications to fill 1,358 spaces (as opposed to last year's figure of 2,165 applicants for 1730 spaces), according to Orysh. "The remaining 36 spaces are in Christiana Towers," Orysh said.

This year there were 2,785 traditional applicants (678

less than last year), including incoming freshmen.

"Part of the reason there are fewer applicants this year," Orysh explained, "is because of our new \$100 deposit policy. In the past, students were refunded their \$50 deposits if they decided to cancel their room assignments. From now on, half of the \$100 deposit will be kept by the university in the event that a student cancels."

The policy was instated primarily to prevent "hedging," said Orysh. In the past, students who weren't interested in housing could apply for a friend with nothing to lose, and give them their room assignment if it turned out to be the one their friend had wanted.

The university has also decided to stop leasing Paper Mill apartments, which had previously been included in the apartment lottery, Orysh

said. "Paper Mill's loss wiped out 305 spaces, yet we were still able to place every group that applied for apartments. There would have been approximately 341 vacant spaces if Paper Mill had been included this year."

In addition, there were 300 more freshmen applications over last year's count. "These additional 300 will serve to balance out the fewer number of upperclassmen applicants this year," Orysh explained.

The housing department has also implemented a new policy. Transfer students who

were accepted before the housing deadline of May 1 will be guaranteed housing. "This has never been done before," Orysh said, "but it should work out well."

Orysh explained the procedure for determining room assignments. "Both lotteries follow the same steps, but are done separately. The scan forms filled out by the students are assigned a random number. The numbers are put in order and fed into the computer, which assigns them to buildings until the building's quota is filled."

The apartment lottery will have minor changes made by hand, to even out the male/female ratio, according to Orysh. "After consulting with student groups, we've come to the conclusion that most people were in favor of evening up the ratio on Christiana floors and College Towne buildings. No floor or building will be perfectly split, but as of now, it's pretty even. Cancellations may tend to tilt the ratios one way or the other."

"I think we've got good news," Orysh said, "in spite of housing costs (increases of up to 14.1%). We've been able to meet the demand for housing, and we'll even be able to place late applicants."

Room assignments are scheduled to be released by May 15. A brief publication will accompany each, to explain the details of this year's housing applications.

on the inside

Professor researches violence

Suzanne Steinmetz studies violent relationshipsp.3

First of two-part Hare Krishna series

Former Hare Krishna devotee tells of experiencep.11

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Analyzes violent relationships

Professor studies abuse patterns

By VIRGINIA ROSSETTI

Violence and abuse within dating relationships often forecasts marital abuse in the future, according to Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, associate professor of Individual and Family Studies.

Steinmetz began her research on family violence in 1970 and has studied areas of abuse such as child abuse, spousal abuse, sibling abuse, and the problem of battered elderly.

"We find that very often the violence is there, either in overt or covert forms, when couples are dating," said Steinmetz. Many times, all the symptoms of marital abuse were present before marriage, "but no one recognized them."

According to Steinmetz, men who are overprotective and extremely jealous of their partners have the potential of being violent in marriage. "This type of extreme dependence on someone is not healthy," Steinmetz said.

"In marital abuse, we find that probably men and women have equal potential to be violent," Steinmetz said, "but women are socialized to a much greater degree to be nonviolent."

"In marital abuse, we find that men and women have equal potential to be violent, but women are socialized to a much greater degree to be non-violent."

This idea of socialization, coupled with the fact that women are, on the average, smaller than men, means that women will usually end up as "losers" in physical confrontations, Steinmetz said.

According to Steinmetz, there are two types of marital abuse: "One, the more common, I call the 'Saturday night brawler'."

This is a situation where the husband comes home after having had a few drinks, and becomes involved in an argument with his wife. Words are exchanged, followed by slapping, hitting and throwing of objects.

"Most times, these couples have no intention to physically, seriously harm each other," Steinmetz said. When physical harm does occur, it is usually reported as an accident.

"The other, which is more dangerous to the woman, is a kind of 'chronic battered syndrome,'" Steinmetz said. It was this type of marital abuse she tried to prove was at work in the recent McBride murder case in Dover.

In this case, Judith McBride was on trial as an accomplice in the murder of her husband, golf pro William A. McBride, Jr. Steinmetz testified before the jury that Mrs. McBride had been chronically abused by her husband, to the point where her ability to make rational decisions was impaired.

"In these cases, the beating



SUZANNE STEINMETZ

is very severe," Steinmetz said, and there is no interaction between spouses, as there is in the 'Saturday brawler' cases. "These women never fight back, they just try to protect themselves."

Steinmetz added that in the "chronic syndrome cases" the husband may also begin to abuse the children.

According to Steinmetz, the problem with preventing such incidents lies within the judicial system of our society.

"In our society, we do not lock people up for beating up their wives," Steinmetz said. "The man might be arrested, but then he would sign and be released on his own recognizance. In two hours time he would be back home again, and chances are that she (the wife) would receive a severe beating."

There is much violence of the "Saturday night brawler" type on campus, Steinmetz said. There are women who wish to break up with a boyfriend who has violent tendencies, but are afraid to do so, saying that "He'll kill me!"

Some women have been so frightened to face the consequences of leaving a violent partner, Steinmetz said, that they have changed schools just to get away.

Unfortunately, many women go on to marry these men, Steinmetz said, probably because "they are just scared to give it up."

About four years ago, Steinmetz began research on elderly abuse, which she describes as "a situation where middle-aged children who are caring for an elderly parent are resorting to abusive techniques in solving problems."

Steinmetz found that "most people have absolutely no ex-

perience in caring for the elderly. They have no idea of the amount of time it takes."

While the average subject had cared for a parent for about 10 years, "a sizeable percentage of our sample had been caring for someone for 20 years," Steinmetz said.

One problem with caring for an elderly person is that as they get older, their needs increase. "Where children tend to become more independent with age, elderly become more dependent with age," Steinmetz said. "They grow more physically weak and less mentally alert with age."

The kind of violent acts children perform on the elderly are what Steinmetz calls a form of "benign neglect." For example, if an elderly woman becomes senile, but remains quite mobile, you look for ways to keep her out of trouble when you can not watch her.

"We have playpens for children, but we don't really have anything, or we're not usually aware of things, for adults. So you tie her in a chair and she ends up with brush burns on her arms. The intent was to provide for her own safety. The result was that she looked wounded, as if you had abused her deliberately."

"Just like a day-care center

(Continued to page 10)

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Newark mosquito spraying begins to prevent spreading of diseases

By GRETCHEN ZIEGLER

This year's mosquito spraying which began early spring and will continue throughout the summer, has been approved by Newark, according to Chester Stachecki, manager of the Mosquito Control Section of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

An area is sprayed for mosquitos to prevent the spread of encephalitis, a disease which they transmit. Chemicals are used when the mosquito population threatens to increase to a dangerous level.

Bob Lake, entomologist at the university, said the same chemicals have been in use for the past 12 years and are "relatively safe."

Minimal effects have been observed in the environment, he said.

"In some Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) testing done in Dover a few years back," he continued, "urine samples were taken from people routinely exposed to the chemicals." Little or no traces were found.

Stachecki said, "Before any compound is put into a routine control effort, it is tested by the university, under contract." Last year, Lake confirmed that the chemicals were safe and would not harm birds or animals.

Stachecki said the key to mosquito control is to arrest the population's growth at the larval stage and reduce the number of breeding sites.

This is possible in two ways, he said, either through insecticides or biological control techniques.

Stachecki said that the department has been using biological control techniques and "would choose those methods if the area is conducive."

Biological techniques include drainage work in the marshes, a mosquito-host environment, organically derived substances, breeding sites by using fish which feed on mosquito larvae, Stachecki said.

A tropical fish which feeds on the larvae has been placed in the colder Delaware environment, and through natural selection, the stronger fish have survived and a new strain of fish has been developed which feed on mosquitoes.

When the adult population rises above normal, night spraying and fogging is necessary, Stachecki continued. Additionally, if the area is not conducive to biological control techniques, chemicals must be applied at the larval stage.

In the Newark area, Abate, a larvacide, and Dibrom or Naled, adulticides, are used, Lake said. They are quick-acting organophosphates which break down into non-toxic chemicals between 24 and 72 hours.

These chemicals have little effect on non-target organisms, such as fish, and no effect on larger animals, such as man, Stachecki said.

Also, he added, they do not get passed through the succession of predator animals to man in the food chain, as was the case with DDT.

"We spray or fog based on light-trap data," he said. Bright lights attract mosquitos, and a sample of mosquitos is taken to the university for identification.

Random dips and checks are also conducted in area marshwater to find wigglers, which are recently hatched mosquitos.

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Calf stolen from university farm; stereo equipment reported missing from dorm

By MICHELLE TALMO

Sports building parking lot.

A 15-day-old calf was stolen from a barn at the university's Webb Farm between May 2 and May 3, according to Lieutenant Rick Armitage of University police.

The brown and white calf, which weighed 60 pounds, had been bottle-fed since birth, and without proper care could die within 24 hours.

Armitage also said the calf was too young to be sold as beef or veal. There are no leads in the case.

An AM/FM cassette tape player worth \$100 was stolen from a 1977 Toyota between May 2, at 6 p.m. and May 3 at 7 p.m., according to Armitage.

The car, parked in the Fieldhouse parking lot, had a broken side window, and \$120 in damage had been done to it. There are no suspects, police said.

Four tire rings were stolen from a 1977 Camaro between April 30, at 5 p.m., and May 1 at 10 a.m. The car was parked at Carpenter

An unidentified male student, after having taken a sociology exam, attempted to steal a test copy from a Purnell classroom on May 3, according to Armitage.

A professor saw one of his students run out of the classroom with a copy of the exam at about 8:55 a.m. The professor chased the student from Purnell to the area of Amy DuPont and the University Police building, where the student threw the test into the bushes. The professor continued the chase to the Orchard Rd. parking lot, where he lost the student. According to University Police, the professor recovered the exam, but was unable to identify the student.

A stereo turntable and receiver worth \$450 was stolen from an unlocked first floor Russell C room between 9:10 and 9:30 a.m. on May 5, according to Armitage.

Armitage said police have a suspect in the case.

Something's Happening

Tuesday

LECTURE — Phi Kappa Phi initiation ceremony lecture: "Challenges to Traditional Life Styles: Are You Ready?" with Ernesta D. Ballard, administrator in women's affairs and public horticulture. 6:30 p.m. 101 Clayton Hall. Free and open.

LECTURE — Art History: "Borromini's San Carolo alla Quattro Fontana," with Joseph Connors, Columbia University. 4 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Free and open.

LECTURE — "Environmental Policy of the Reagan Administration," with Larry Williams. 8 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Student Sierra Club.



DISCUSSION — "Chat with the President." 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. President's Office, 132 Hullahen Hall. Open to all interested students. No appointment necessary.

DISCUSSION — "Eating Disorders." 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wellspring, basement of Student Health Service. Sponsored by the Eating Disorders Program.

DISCUSSION — Sorority Life Program: "Going Greek in the 80's," 7 p.m. Rodney E/F Lounge. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Film will be shown also. Refreshments will be served.

CONCERT — The Rev. Billy Wirtz. 8 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. Sponsored by SPA. \$1 admission at the door.

CONCERT — Brass Choir concert. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by the music department. Alan Hamant, conductor. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — Computer Algebra Seminar by Bruno Buchberger. 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. 536 Ewing Hall.

SEMINAR — "A Simulation of a p-Persistent CSMA-CD Protocol." 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. 021 Smith Hall.

MEETING — Sailing class and general meeting for club members. 8 p.m. 108 Memorial Hall. No experience necessary. Please join us.

MEETING — Cycling Club. 6 p.m. Collins Room. Final rides announced and election of officers. All members must attend.

NOTICE — Honors Day. Modified class schedule after 11 a.m.

Wednesday

LECTURE — Research on Women Lecture, "Indian Immigrant Women" Noon. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. By Sathi Dasgupta, Sociology Dept. Free and open.

MEAL — Willard Hall. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Free food and drinks, games, prizes, and more. Open to all education and Individual Family Studies Majors.

RUSH — "Experience the Warmth of Sigma Fever." For all women interested in Sigma Gamma KHO Sorority, Inc. 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

SEMINAR — "INTERLAN Implementation of ETHERNET," by Jon Taylor. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 209 Smith Hall.

SEMINAR — Analytical/Physical Chemistry Seminar. "NMR of Matrix-isolated Molecules." 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall. With David White of the chemistry department, University of Pennsylvania. Free and open.

SEMINAR — Life and Health Sciences Seminar. "Evolution of Plant Isozymes" 4 p.m. 316 Wolf Hall. With Leslie Gottlieb, of the genetics department, University of California at Davis. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m. Free and open.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. All members welcome.

Thursdays
FILM — "Going Greek in the 80's."

7 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Refreshments will be served.

THEATER — University Theatre Performance "Dance '82." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Features campus dancers, choreographers, composers and musicians. Admission \$3, area students \$2, Delaware students w/ID and senior citizens \$1.50.

LECTURE — "Women in the Federal Republic of Germany," by Ursula Meyer. 8 p.m. German House, 183 W. Main St. Sponsored by German House. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "The Feminist Revolution," by Dr. Sandra Harding of the university philosophy department. 7:30 p.m. Smith Hall. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT — Folk music for the Nuclear Freeze. With Court Dorsey; also Vic Sadot and Roberta Greenspan. 8 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door. Tickets on sale 301 Student Center.

HAPPY HOUR — Part of Big Brothers/Big Sisters week. 5:30 p.m. until closing. Glass Mug, Main Street. Sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Newark Office. 368-0202. All members and supporters are invited.

SEMINAR — "Trends in The Petroleum Industry," by Dr. D.S. Maisel, of the Exxon Chemical Co. 3 p.m. 103 Colburn Lab. Coffee served 2:45 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Uniform Asymptotic Expansions For Problems In Underwater Acoustics," by Professor

Egbert Ammicht. 1 p.m. Room 536 Ewing Hall.

SEMINAR — Artificial Intelligence Seminar: "The Maturing of HCPVR," by Claudio Gutierrez. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 011 Purnell Hall.

OPEN HOUSE — For graduating seniors and junior student group officers. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Alumni Hall. Sponsored by Alumni Association.

COLLOQUIUM — For graduating seniors and junior student group officers. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Alumni Hall. Sponsored by Alumni Association.

COLLOQUIUM — "On Moving 'Robot Arms' in two-Dimensional Space," by Sue Whitesides. 3:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall.

And...

FILM — "Shoot the Moon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "A Little Sex." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Atlantic City." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Death Trap." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Chariots of Fire." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Paradise." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "If You Could See What I Hear." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Silent Rage." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "I Oughta Be In Pictures." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

Retrospects

Jobless rate reaches record high

The United States' unemployment rate of 9.4 percent for April is the highest since the Labor Department began compiling annual reports in 1941, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"We expect that the rate will continue to rise in the next few months," said Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. "The reason is clear: You don't get a decline in unemployment until the economy creates more jobs."

Unemployed Americans totaled 10.3 million in April, an increase of 430,000 from March.

Many of the nation's leading economists believe that the United States is facing a period of high unemployment rates that may run well into the summer.

These economists predict that those rates may surpass the 10 percent mark for the first time since the 1930s, when the jobless rates reached nearly 25 percent.

Colleges find loan aid cut off

Delaware colleges that have had trouble collecting payments on federal student loans have been denied new loan aid by the U.S. Department of Education, according to the Wilmington News-Journal.

Delaware Technical and Community College, Wesley College and Wilmington College will lose a total of \$34,892 in federal money that would have been allocated in the 1982-83 academic year under the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program. State and federal officials have accused the colleges of poor book keeping, rather than blaming the defaulters.

Under the National Direct Student

Loan program, the federal government gives colleges \$9 in financial aid for every \$1 deposited by the institutions. The state of Delaware will get a total of \$429,262 from the federal government to match an outlay of \$47,696 by its colleges.

The University of Delaware is the only state-supported institution that will continue to receive new money under the NDSL program because of its low default rate. It will receive all the money to which it is entitled, plus a share of the money that would have gone to Delaware Technical, Wilmington and Wesley colleges.

The rest of the money that would have gone to those schools will be redistributed to private colleges in the state.

Cynical press offends Thatcher

A remark by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has ignited a scorching battle of words between England's top two dailies, according to Reuters News Service.

The top-selling Sun accused the Daily Mirror of treason in an editorial which followed Thatcher's remark that newspaper and television reporters who treated Argentina on an equal basis gave offense.

The Mirror retaliated with a full-page editorial saying: "What the Sun means by treachery is a refusal to twist, distort and mangle the truth about the fighting in the South Atlantic. No one could accuse the Sun of failing to do that."

Shift work wrecks internal clock

Night workers and shift workers are both said to be highly susceptible to a series of personal problems, including poor job performance, ill health and a disruption of family life,

the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday.

According to a developing science known as chronobiology all forms of life, including man, have a daily rhythm. This is more commonly known as the body's "internal clock."

According to one of the nation's leading chronobiologists, Charles F. Ehret, the body's internal clock is "on time" if a number of functions, such as body temperature, chemical composition of blood serum and urine, sleepiness and periods of feeling good, all peak at the same time.

About 25 percent of workers in the United States now work shifts either on a permanent or rotation basis. Ehret said, almost everyone's rhythm has to be reset every day. He added that a person who is isolated from the cues will lose time and eventually think that noon is midnight.

Ehret is worried that shift work, especially the rotation type, will generate mental disfunction, causing us to be neurotic or psychotic. He added that our modern society with its many shift workers has brought work to that point.

Military looking to video games

Army recruiters frequently stop by video game arcades in an attempt to get ideas from the life-like war games, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

For example, Battlezone by Atari remarkably resembles a tank sight. Some modified versions of it duplicate what the gunner in an Army M-2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle would see before firing.

"The idea is to take an existing game system, modify it as a modern weapons system and build necessary skills into the device (game

system)," U.S. Army Capt. Steven J. Cox, project manager of the devices and systems training directorate of the Army Training Support Center, told The Inquirer.

"If the trainee fires just as well on the real tank as he did on the device, then we've acquired a device that produces the same result as training on the tank for considerably less cost," Cox said.

The Army is now preparing to take bids for such a device.

70-year-old lives on bicycle

Riding the streets from country to country and sleeping under the stars is a way of life for 70-year-old Art Krug, according to the Los Angeles Times news service.

A truck driver for 25 years, Krug still feels more comfortable on the road. But now he does his traveling a little closer to nature — by bicycle.

For the last two years he has been riding throughout America and Europe carrying with him what he calls "all his worldly possessions." Trash bags to hold his food, clothes, books and sleeping gear are strapped to the bike.

Krug never sleeps in motels, spending each night under a tree or in a bush, using a tent only when the weather is bad. He says he has only been wet once, when he was washed downstream by flood waters while sleeping under a bridge in New Zealand.

He estimated that in his two years he has bicycled about 10,000 miles and is happy with his life. He lives on his pension checks which his sister sends him and says of himself, "I'm one of the lucky ones."

editorial

Let us pray?

By announcing Thursday that he intends to propose a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools, President Reagan has begun a crusade which is inherently incapable of accomplishing its professed goal—a revival of "America's religious and moral heart" and the safeguarding of religion from "government tyranny."

Addressing an assembly of religious leaders in the White House Rose Garden, Reagan declared his belief that voluntary prayer could "strengthen our faith in a creator who alone has the power to bless America." The proposal is objectionable on many levels, the most fundamental of which is a blurring of the distinction between church and state.

Reagan stresses the voluntary aspect of his proposal for classroom prayer, even though it was voluntary, not mandatory prayer, that prompted the 1962 Supreme Court decision that ended the practice originally. It is unrealistic to believe that many school-children would feel comfortable refraining from prayer when confronted by the peer pressure, either direct or indirect, that would undeniably be present in the classroom.

The second fundamental flaw in Reagan's belief in the unifying qualities of classroom prayer lies in the difficulty of composing truly non-denominational prayer. Reagan's political motivations in this issue come primarily from his ties to conservative fundamentalist groups like the Moral Majority who have clamored lately for the president to take action on "social" issues like busing and abortion, among others. When viewed as a political maneuver, it becomes difficult to envision a return to classroom prayer without strong Christian overtones.

If, however, the prayers recited were indeed purged of all denominational references, making them unobjectionable to students of every religious preference, they would be merely vague utterances muttered without feeling, a far cry from the intended purpose of prayer. In the necessary attempt to appeal to all, the prayers would appeal to none.

Prayer in any form begins with a basic assumption that there is a God—an issue that immediately excludes all atheists from consideration. Fundamentalists may argue that there are few ten-year-old atheists in America, but it is probable there are equally few ten-year-olds who have made their own intellectual decisions about the existence of a god. Children will always be prone to believe the things told them by adults, and while religious training may or may not be seen as a universally positive or negative concept, it is not the function of public schools or the state in general to influence the religious tendencies of the young.

President Reagan, with his frequent public religious allusions, seems to view himself as a spiritual leader as well as a political leader. This is a blatant challenge to the First Amendment that simply cannot be allowed.

S.L.M.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

The Review

Vol. 106 No. 56

Newark, DE

Tuesday, May 11, 1982

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readers respond

Review editorial challenged by Rogers

To the Editor:

Congratulations again goes out to the Review editorial staff. With one irresponsible stroke of the pen they have succeeded in reducing a year of accomplishments to nothingness. Is this what is called responsible journalism? Is this what we are training our journalism students for? I hope not.

In response to Mr. Naegle's Editorial of May 4th, I would like to set the record straight on some of his alleged "facts".

DUSC represents students with over 100 nominees to serve on Board of Trustee committees, Faculty Senate committees, and other Ad Hoc Committees. These positions are openly advertised and given to those persons who merit them, based on an interview and an application.

As President, I have served on over 30 committees representing student opinion and concerns. As for the question of inspiration and leadership, maybe DUSC and its members did not storm Hullahen every time a question was raised but that's the way it is in the real world.

I also disagree with Mr. Naegle that a 27% turnout was poor. It was a great improvement over previous years. Poor turnout is not based solely on perceptions of inefficiency. There is a combination of many problems - voter apathy, ignorance of the candidates and issues, etc.

Mr. Naegle's examples of the City Council Ordinance and football tailgating are patently false. If he will just check back on past issues of his paper he will see our responses to both concerns. Maybe his memory is bad. Stands were taken after consideration of all available material. DUSC has been criticized over and over again for not being responsive to student needs and when we do pause to get student input, we are accused of taking an "opinion poll." What do you want Mr. Naegle? You can't have it both ways.

Throughout the year Mr. Naegle has been consistent in only one thing - his unbridled attacks on DUSC. As is clearly evident from the examples I have cited, he has not been consistent with his

facts or his information, but he has been consistently negative.

The role of a newspaper should be criticism - constructive criticism as well as destructive. The Review has never given constructive criticism. They have also never given any positive suggestions to overcome the problems we experience. I express a challenge to Mr. Naegle and the staff next year - to be consistent, fair, and constructive, as well as critical. As we all know it is much easier to sit back behind our typewriters and criticize than it is to come up with workable solutions. I'll be watching to see if you accept the challenge Mr. Naegle. So will the rest of the hardworking students within DUSC.

Bruce A. Rogers
President

Delaware Undergraduate
Student Congress

Editor's note: The opinion reflected in The Review editorials represent that of the entire staff, not just that of Tobias Naegle, the editorial editor. We stand by our editorials.

Facts in Mid East letter disputed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Sam Blumberg's letter to the editor on May 4, 1982. Mr. Blumberg stated that the Palestinians under Israeli occupation on the West Bank and Gaza enjoy the freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, voting rights and the right to a fair trial.

I suggest that Mr. Blumberg look up the facts. Many world organizations such as Amnesty International, the United Nations and the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, have reported violations of human rights by Israel. The International Committee of the Red Cross in its 1970, 1976 and 1977 reports accused Israel of violations of human rights including mass destruction of homes, indiscriminate mass arrests, detention of innocent civilians for prolonged periods of time, collective punishment, confiscation of vast amounts of private property and torture of prisoners.

In its effort to deny the freedom of speech, thought and press, the Israeli government has

imposed a censorship on Arab newspapers, although many of the censored articles amazingly appear in the Israeli press.

The elected mayors of the West Bank and Gaza are continuously being deported because of their open support for the Palestinian movement. So much for voting rights!

In the past couple of weeks, Israeli settlers and soldiers have shot 12 Palestinian school children who demonstrated against the Israeli occupation. The same was not meted out to the Israeli rock-throwing settlers in Yamit.

Israel's treatment of the Palestinians cannot but be compared with the treatment of blacks in South Africa and Nazi treatment of Jews.

Israel's former Minister of Justice, Attorney Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, has described Israel's treatment of the Palestinians as "unparallel in any civilized country" and this should be a clear indication of the situation in Israel today.

Ramzi Saffouri (AS84)

more readers respond Housing priorities questioned

To the Editor:

On Friday April 30 a special committee of the university Department of Housing informed the Greek colonies of Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, and the Sisters of the Rose that they would not be allowed to return to their university-owned houses next year (located on Wyoming Rd. behind Gilbert C). These houses are instead to be allocated to a male group from the Harrington Theater Arts Company (HTAC), a female HTAC group, and a group of engineers.

The committee claims that their choice was based on the age of the groups involved and how well they were established. The committee's reasoning is sound but it fails to take into account the special needs of the Greek community. Clearly, the HTAC and similar organizations are not in need of a location where they can hold rushes, meetings, and plan social events. Unlike other organizations the Greeks are almost dependent on their possession of a well-located house. Without a house a Greek colony or fraternity can't hope to perpetuate its membership.

Housing's decision will destroy the ability of the Greek organizations to rush and might prevent the colonies from gaining a charter and becoming full fraternities.

The university has acted rashly without giving thought to the affects of their judgement on those parties involved. I can find no justification for the committee awarding HTAC two houses while depriving both Pi Kappa Phi and their little sisters (the Sisters of the Rose) of their houses. I am very disappointed in the university's failure to support the growing Greek community, and their lack of concern of the goals of the Greeks.

Under these conditions I implore the university to respond to my arguments and to take steps to resolve the current conflict.

David Schwartz
Brother of Pi Kappa Phi

YOU UNDERSTAND
I WILL NOT
HESITATE TO
DEFEND MY
POLITICAL CAREER
TO THE LAST
MAN...



SI, SEÑORA
WE OF THE
JUNTA FEEL
THE SAME
WAY!

WWII/Mid East analogies explained

To the Editor:

I read with interest the remarks made by Sam Blumberg and Jeff Schupack in the May 4 issue of The Review. It seems that the distortions Blumberg refers to occurred not in my original letter but in the responses to it.

German documents captured by the Allied armies at the War's end have provided an in-

comparable historical record, which, with regard to volume and accessibility, has been unique in the annals of scholarship. These meticulously-kept records, which include European census counts (and, which, incidentally, can be located with the help of the 67 volumes of Guides to German Records Micro-filmed at Alexandria, Va. published jointly by the National Archives and the American Historical Assoc.) show a European Jewish population of only 6.38 million.

(This figure excludes 2.4 million Russian Jews tortured under Stalin.) Had the Nazis actually murdered 94 percent of Europe's Jews they would have done so with a thoroughness even Stalin would have envied; yet clearly there are more than 380,000 survivors of the Holocaust.

After pointing out that Jews were leaders of civil and human rights groups, Blumberg went on to misinterpret the analogy I made between Russian Jews and Palestinians. Nowhere did I mention that Russian Jews "deserved the same treatment" that Jews were giving Palestinians; I was merely pointing out the inconsistency of proclaiming that Jews were being denied their civil liberties by Russians when Palestinians and West Bank Arabs are being denied their civil liberties by Jews ever since Israel proclaimed itself a state on the day before the British mandate in Palestine was to expire.

In pointing out some of the rights enjoyed by West Bank Arabs Blumberg fails to note the enormous similarities between these Arabs and Japanese Americans during the Second World War. Over 100,000 West Coast Japanese and Japanese-Americans were taken into custody and placed in camps in the interior, and these "law-abiding loyal citizens" (to use Blumberg's term) had the same rights as

West Bank Arabs, particularly the "right to emigrate." The rights and freedoms guaranteed by our nation's Bill of Rights are taken for granted by too many people; they are not rewards for good behavior. However, judging by Blumberg's statement that "Palestinians' rights are for the sole purpose of protecting Israelis' rights not to be murdered by terrorists," just the opposite must be true in Israel; after enough Israelis are murdered, Palestinians stand to lose their rights just as easily as they obtained them.

As for "remaining silent about the recent past," as Jeff Schupack evidently thinks I have suggested, there could be nothing further from the truth. I'm not trying to justify the silence of other groups; as a matter of fact anyone who bothered to read what I originally wrote (instead of merely looking at the words) would have quickly seen that I hold the opposite opinion. Who is speaking out for the Cambodians? the Nigerians? the Afghans? the Ukrainians? I'm not slighting the tragedies these people have faced;

rather, I agree with Schupack that the philosophy of "never again" should be emulated by these groups, to educate the many people "not fully aware of the atrocities which occurred less than 4 decades ago." However I would also like to reiterate what Ron Langsam wrote in reference to the Reaganomics Teach-In and Ground Zero Week (if he doesn't mind): "There are two forms of education: one that educates, and another that educates for a specific purpose. We must be on guard against the latter."

My purpose in writing my original letter was two-fold. First, I tried to emphasize that other persecuted groups have remained silent for too long, and second, I wanted to point out the hypocrisy of proclaiming the tragedy of Jews under Hitler when in Israel and the West Bank Palestinians are harassed and treated as second class citizens. Let me repeat that truth should be shown in its many facets; if readers are offended by some of these facets, that's their business. I stand by what I have written.

Erich W. Wolz

IS 'HONOR' NOW SATISFIED?

Critic too harsh on acting

To the Editor:

John Chambless' review of "Innocent Thoughts, Harmless Intentions" missed the mark by a wide margin. The production did indeed come to life. A play, like this one, whose movement rests primarily on the interaction between characters' personalities and emotions is difficult, but the cast did a superb job. The ability to create and maintain the highly charged atmosphere of the play while developing their individual characters is

remarkable for student actors. Their performances had professional polish. Credit, too, should go to their obviously talented director, Richard Brown.

I have attended numerous professional productions in the Wilmington areas during the past year. This production of "Innocent Thoughts, Harmless Intentions" ranks with the best of them.

Elizabeth Rust-Kahl
Graduate Student
Psychology

Good Samaritans thanked

To the Editor:

On Sunday, April 25, there was a White Clay Creek Clean-up. About twelve students and town citizens participated in this event sponsored by the Student Sierra Club and the Newark Food COOP. Our combined effort managed to accumulate a huge pile of garbage plus a heaping pick-up truck load of recyclable metal and glass. The City of Newark Department of Public Works provided necessary garbage bags, and agreed to haul away the bulk. We would like to express our gratitude towards all those people who put in their time, with a special thanks to Tim Tonnesen and his truck.

Student Sierra Club

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CONTACT:

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University ROTC: *Army Reserve Officers Training Corp builds confidence, leadership in students*

By JANE SPARANGO

"When you're in your uniform and you walk past the March on El Salvador table down at the Student Center, or something like that, you get a lot of looks," said Cadet Second Lieutenant Don Connelly (AS83).

Connelly is one of the 273 students currently enrolled in the University of Delaware's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

"ROTC is basically a four-year program that trains students to become army officers," according to Colonel Trevor Dupuy, chairman of the military science department.

The ROTC program is divided into two levels, Dupuy said. The basic course, taught during the freshman and sophomore years, and the advanced course, taking place in the junior and senior years.

Dupuy said there are approximately 166 freshmen and 49 sophomores enrolled in the basic course.

"These students (with the exception of 17 who are on ROTC scholarships) have not made an official commitment to the United States Army," Dupuy said. The remaining 58



students enrolled in the advanced course, he said, have signed contracts obligating themselves to the service.

According to Major Ronald Grandel, a military science instructor, "The courses that first and second year students take deal with human behavior, leadership skills, land navigation, and military history. Very basic and very few military skills are taught during the basic course," he said.

Among the military skills taught in the basic course are: an eight-hour instruction in CPR, and a one-day mountaineering exercise where students rappel down a rock quarry and cross small creeks on rope bridges.

Students also participate in drill and ceremonies (D and C). Grandel said, "They learn what it takes to drill and command a small squad (four or five people) out on a parade field."

Grandel, who is the instructor for sophomores, said, "One of the things I emphasize in my fall course is the importance of physical fitness. Because in the spring semester students take a physical training test (PT test) which is given to all students in the advanced course as well as everyone else in the regular army. Physical fitness is very important to the military."

The latter part of the sophomore year, Grandel said, is spent giving army diagnostic and physical fitness tests.

"We look at these screening devices and talk with students to give them an indication of whether they would do well in the advanced course or not," Grandel said. "We're helping them make a decision as to what he or she wants to do because up till now they have not made a commitment."

After completing the basic

course, students must decide to either drop out of the program or make a commitment in the fall of their junior year, Grandel said.

According to Dupuy, there are approximately 33 juniors and 25 seniors currently enrolled in the advanced course. These students, he said, are obligated to serve three years in the army as full-time army officers on active duty, or part-time for six years in the Reserves or National Guard after graduation.

Students in the advanced course receive \$100 a month during their junior and senior years, Dupuy said, and may apply for a two, three, or four-year ROTC scholarship.

Dupuy also said that he has seen an increase in the number of students interested in the program for its financial benefits, due to the cuts in student aid by the government.

According to Grandel there are two freshmen, 15 sophomore, seven juniors and

(Continued to page 9)



Review Photo by Pim Van Hemmen

CADETS ASSEMBLING FOR INSPECTION. Above, students in the ROTC program drill behind Mechanical Hall. Top left, Colonel Trevor DuPuy, chairman of the Military Science department.

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Career spectrum aids the undecided

By LAINE NEUKOMM

In an effort to assist students having difficulty making career choices, choosing a major or selecting courses, the Career Planning and Placement Office sponsored a program Thursday afternoon where 40 professionals were available to give students advice about their careers.

"Career Spectrum" was the first of its kind at the university. The thrust of Career Spectrum is "to provide an opportunity for students to talk individually with people working in their career interests," explained Nancy Gilpin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

Six employment areas were represented at the event—retail/sales, human services, communications, science and technology, banking

and insurance and human resource management.

Vincent diPasquantonio (EG84) who spoke with a chemist, a genetic toxicologist and an industrial hygienist, said "The best part was hearing what these people do day to day. I especially wanted to know to what extent a degree would affect a job promotion, and everyone I talked to stressed that while your college degree will determine your starting salary, promotion depends mostly upon performance in your job."

Gilpin emphasized that Career Spectrum is not like the "Job Jamboree," a similar event held in the fall. At the latter, industrial representatives comes to campus for interviews with students, with the prospect of employment.

(Continued to page 10)

...Reserve Officers Training Corps

(Continued from page 9)

seven seniors on scholarships at the university.

"Everything is military-oriented during the junior year," Grandel said. "We are getting them to be proficient in basic infantry-type skills that every army officer should be acquainted with."

These military skills include: the operation of various weapon systems (MC 16 rifle and machine gun), operation of radios and other communication equipment, commanding platoons, and working with all types of land mines.

During the junior year, Grandel said, students are required to wear uniforms to class and wear their hair short.

The junior year, he said, is to get the cadets ready for the six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, that they must attend before senior year.

Grandel said that the senior year is basically "getting them ready for commission. It's the transition from being a student to becoming a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army... they have more responsibility both in the program and in their academic majors."

"But their first responsibility is to get their degree," he said, "If they don't graduate, then they're not lieutenants."

Seniors must also pick the branch of the army in which they want to be commissioned, Grandel said. They pick six choices under the army's two major branches: four from combat arms, which includes field artillery, armor, and infantry, and two from service support, which includes the army nurse corps, medical corps, and the finance corps. The seniors choose them in order of preference, Grandel said, because "not everyone gets their first choice."

The factors that determine whether a cadet gets his or her first choice are: overall performance in the ROTC courses and at summer camp, overall performance in their academic majors, and

also, Grandel said, on the army's need to fill certain positions.

Senior cadets also learn what is expected of them as lieutenant, Grandel said.

"They are put in real life situations where they must make decisions that a lieutenant would have to make," he said.

One of the key skills the seniors must learn, Grandel said, is "how to motivate a soldier."

"Sometimes soldiers don't want to be there, or they initially did and now they're tired and want out," he said.

"In civilian life you can give two weeks notice to your boss and leave. Unfortunately, you can't do this in the army," Grandel said.

"There are always a certain amount who are unmanageable or untrainable, or whatever," he said, "Those are the types that will be eliminated from the service."

After three years of active duty, the officer may continue as a full-time or part-time army officer, use government financial assistance to further educational goals, or pursue a civilian career.

According to Dupuy, "The service is particularly good for women. They start off with exactly the same pay as men, and many women in the job market today don't receive equal pay."

There are 64 women enrolled in the ROTC program, Dupuy said, 43 freshmen, six sophomores, eight juniors, and seven seniors.

According to Lee Raymond (NU83), a female junior in ROTC, "The benefits for nursing in the army are better than those in civilian life. The pay is higher and there's the opportunity for travel."

The army standards are the same for men and women, Raymond said, except the standards for the PT test are lower for women.

"Women are in a predicament in the army because they are stuck in the middle," she said. "The guys don't like you to compete with them,

but at the same time you have to pull your own weight."

Raymond said, "You have to let the guys think that they're better than you but don't fall behind."

Dupuy also feels that the ROTC program is recognized by businesses as more structured and disciplined, which often aids army officers in the civilian job market.

Connelly said, "You don't learn leadership in regular classes. And you're put in leadership positions all the time in ROTC classes."

Cadet lieutenant colonel, Robert Hildenbrand (BE-82) said, "ROTC really tests you, it brings out qualities you don't think you have. I've become more extroverted."

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...careers

(Continued from page 9)

Career Spectrum was designed to reach more students than the Career Planning and Placement office has in the past, especially for underclassmen who might be having difficulty selecting a major or selecting courses with a career goal in mind Gilpin explained.

"We try to find Delaware alumni who have been in their profession at least several years," Gilpin said. "Perhaps they've had more than one employer, but they're not nearing retirement- that's the age group which students can both relate to and respect."

By inviting mostly university alumni to talk with the students, Gilpin hoped they might talk about how they prepared for their career, since they could refer to the same curriculum and departmental offerings. Likewise, the alumni could reflect upon their years at the university, noting the courses they wished they'd taken or extra-curricular activities they wished they had pursued.

"Students have limited access to professionals," Gilpin concluded. "They can talk to people at the university, friends and family, but there really is a need for this kind of career exploration on campus."

...Steinmetz

(Continued from page 3)

is better for some children than staying home with a mother, a nursing home might be better for some elders than staying home with their daughters," Steinmetz said.

Steinmetz received a bachelor's degree in education from the university in 1969, and went on to receive a master's degree and a doctorate in sociology from Case Western Reserve in 1975.

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Critically acclaimed 'Evita' plays to Philly audiences

By ANNE-MARIE EID

If England can do without me/Then Argentina can do without England.

These lyrics, taken from the highly publicized and critically acclaimed musical "Evita," take on added meaning in light of the world's current political situation regarding these two countries.

The musical, presently at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia, is a dynamic and moving production, portraying the life of Eva Duarte Peron, wife of Argentinian president Juan Peron, from her teens until her death from cancer at 33.

Eva became a symbolic figure for the working people of her country, gaining political support for her husband from the unionized masses by promising them her voice if he was elected.

The play opens with a scene in a movie theatre, where Eva's death is announced to the audience. Everyone mourns her death except a young revolutionist, Che Guevara. The remainder of the dramatic action is a

flashback on Eva's rise to fame.

The play "Evita" is a somewhat negative portrayal of Eva Peron's goals and ambitions throughout her life. Che Guevara, played by Michael Baker, portrays the dual role of narrator and commentator during the unraveling of the musical's action.

Baker's performance is outstanding. As Che he continually reminds the audience of Eva's true nature and motives throughout her evolution from an obscure radio actress to the wife of

on stage

Colonel Juan Peron, and eventually one of the most influential, behind-the-scenes political figures in Argentina.

Che denounces Eva's 'golden rule' of Argentina in the latter part of the play, exclaiming — "What's new Buenos Aires? Your nation, which a few years ago had the second-largest gold reserves in the world is bankrupt! A country which grew up and grew rich on beef is rationing

it! La Prensa, one of the few newspapers which dares to denounce Peronism, has been silenced, and so have all the other reasonable voices. I'll tell you what's new Buenos Aires!" Che's symbolizes the point of view, that Eva Peron only managed to "seduce a country."

Eva's role is brilliantly executed by Valerie Perri. Perri's bawdy, booming voice sizzles with energy as she dances her way through Eva Peron's life. "Don't cry for me Argentina," Eva heroically claims after her husband's electoral success and again later, when she publicly renounces her intentions to the vice-presidency because of her failing health.

Was all the stoic courage and force of Eva's political life part of a true concern for the people or merely the selfish whims of an over ambitious woman? The play leaves this question to the audience.

Always afraid of losing the people's support Eva's (affectionately nicknamed Evita by the people) most recurrent lines in the musical are, "I kept my promise/Don't keep



your distance..." to the Argentinian populace.

From beginning to end, the play maintains an entertaining, energetic pace without sacrificing humor and sentimentality. The story is of a love affair between a woman and her country, no matter how coarse, stubborn or ambitious Eva is portrayed.

Eva gave the women in her country the right to vote and

set up the Eva de Peron Welfare foundation for children during her political semi-rule, but these accomplishments are eclipsed in Robert Stigwood's Broadway version of Eva Peron's life.

The choreography by Larry Fuller, is superb. The cast is close knit and the leading ac-

(Continued to page 12)

Exhibit displays mixture of talent



By PIM VAN HEMMEN

If there has ever been a mismatch of talent in one art show then "How About It?" an exhibition in the Student Center Gallery of photographs by seniors John Carter (AS82) and Alison Miksch (AS82) and fiberworks by Joan Shurtleff (ASDC), is it.

The clash could lie in combining fiberworks and photographs in the same show, but this is not the case. The mismatch is found in the talent displayed in Carter's and Shurtleff's work and the lack of talent and originality in Miksch's.

Review Photo by Pim Van Hemmen

"Straight, unmanipulated photography" is how Carter describes his photographs and that is exactly what they are. They do not need to be anything more than that.

They are beautiful, well composed, and technically sound prints of portraits, nudes and landscapes sure to grab anyone's attention.

All of Carter's portraits are of people he knows and the way he sees them. His familiarity with the subjects not only seems to

(Continued to page 12)

Former Krishna devotee tells of personal experience

By ANN CLINE

This story is an account of two peoples lives as Hare Krishna devotees. John (not his real name) and Sharon Trinka became involved with the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKON) in Newark, Del. This is part one in a two part series.

John's story began innocently in the spring of 1980 at one of the vegetarian feasts the Krishna devotees sponsor every Sunday at their temple on Elkton Road. "The main reason I got attracted in the first place was because I was a vegetarian," John said. "It was a place to go to eat good food for free. And I kept going back."

But John returned to the temple for more than just a meal. He became increasingly interested in the philosophy and doctrines of Krishna Consciousness and started frequenting the temple on week-days as well as Sundays. Eventually he accepted more and more of the Krishna dogma and began chanting with them.

Late in May of that year, John became a full time member of the temple. After completing his final exams at the university, he walked over to the temple and had a conversation with another devotee who convinced him to stay there.

John said he and the devotee discussed the importance of making the right decision (to become a member or not). "The reality of the situation, according to Krishna Consciousness, is that people in the material world are going to hell," John said. "From my previous lifestyle, I was on my way to hell." The devotee then reasoned if life could end at any moment, then John's immediate joining of ISKON was the only way he could avoid hell.

John shaved his head that day and moved his things into the temple. He remembered thinking, "If this, indeed, is God's proposed path for me and I turn away, then perhaps I will go to hell. How am I going to find out for sure if this is right unless I do it myself?" John laughs now, admitting that his thinking at the time was childish.

But life as a devotee was not what John had expected. "I was seduced in," he said. "I was only presented with the things that would appear attractive to me, and I certainly wasn't given the full tale of what my life as a devotee would be." He added, "It was presented as something entirely different than my experience was."

John maintains a devotee he had grown to trust at the Newark temple had lied to him during his visits. "Later we

(Continued to page 12)

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...Hare Krishna

(Continued from page 11)

laughed about how often he would lie to me while he was recruiting me," John said. "And to quote him, 'do whatever it takes.'"

A few days after John moved into the temple, he was asked to go to Indianapolis to meet a visiting guru, under the impression he would return to Newark in several days. Once he arrived, however, there was no way of returning. The people he drove with were staying and they had assumed he was, too. John said he made no effort to leave because he was still interested in exploring Krishna Consciousness.

The next nine months John spent traveling around the Mid-west doing sankirtana. Sankirtana, according to Prohladananda, a leader in the Newark temple, is "the congregational glorification of God." John was told this included distributing religious literature and preaching the message of Krishna Consciousness but his own sankirtana activities included much more.

John sold candles as his sankirtana activity, but he

wasn't selling them dressed in a dhoti, the traditional long loincloths of the Krishnas. Instead he wore a wig and western clothing, and was told to pose as a college student working his way through art school by selling his own hand-made candles.

"We were told to deny who we were," John said, "and if anyone asked specifically if we were Hare Krishnas, we were told to say 'no.'" John earned between \$150 and \$200 a day for ISKON selling the candles.

He also sold paintings. Prohladananda said this is a legitimate painting business based in Philadelphia, but according to John they were mass produced in Korea and were purchased for \$5 and \$9 depending on the size. John was instructed to pose as a representative from an art gallery and was encouraged to lie about the value in order to sell them. John said he generally got between \$100 and \$200 for a \$5 painting. Between selling candles and paintings, John said he earned \$60,000 in nine months for ISKON.

Part two will appear Friday

... "How About It?"

(Continued from page 11)

put them at ease, but all the subjects appear to enjoy having their photographs taken. Among his most powerful portraits are those of his grandfather.

One of these, "Portrait of Grandfather" is a frontal view of the old man with a weathered face, chomping on a cigar. The subject's expression exudes a subtle solemnity.

Carter also displays his ability to turn familiar scenes into beautiful images in his landscapes. Among them are photographs of Lum's Pond, White Clay Creek and Rehoboth Beach.

"Lum's Pond Melting Ice," the last image in Carter's display, may be the best of his landscapes. This photograph of a foggy winter scene, like all the others, displays Carter's strong command of the printing craft.

In her photographs, Miksch attempted to show "the female figure in her natural environment," and her images do little more than that. Her female figures on the beach, in the forest, and in the bathtub, look uncomfortable and Miksch fails to capture them in an interesting manner.

In addition, Miksch's work looks rushed — all the images appear as though they were shot on the same roll of film and her printing shows a lack of concern for the image.

In short, Miksch's work is flat, lacks bite and tends to get very boring very quickly.

This, however, is not the case with Joan Shurtleff's fiberworks. Displayed on plaster casts Shurtleff's fiberworks are what she prefers to call "evening jackets."

These so-called "jackets" exemplify functional art. Through her use of several different colors and fibers, including wool, silk, cotton and synthetics, from one pattern Shurtleff has created seven totally different and exciting cloaks.

Made out of soft materials she weaved herself and lined on the inside, the "jackets" are reminiscent of medieval garb. They do not have traditional sleeves but sport a baggy appearance that looks very comfortable.

Due to the neutral colors of the jackets, they are an attractive compliment to the black and white photographs and add a touch of variety to a show well worth seeing.

... 'Evita'

(Continued from page 11)

tors deserve special credit for keeping the performance on a very high level of entertainment.

Evita has won seven Tony Awards for its outstanding direction and performance and has already secured itself a place in dramatic history, just as Eva secured her place in political history. It will be playing at the Forrest Theatre until May 29.

Theater season culminates with dance and poetry revue

By LAINE NEUKOMM

"Everything from avant garde to pop" is how choreographer Norman A. Brown describes the music in "Dance '82: An Evening of Dance," University Theatre's final production of the season which opens Thursday in Mitchell Hall.

Brown, director of the Delaware Dance Ensemble and head of the theatre department dance program, said there will be nine dance productions, all accompanied by twentieth century music.

Five of the numbers were choreographed by Brown. One, which was made possible by a grant from the University Faculty Senate Performing Arts Subcommittee, is a collaborative effort with poet/professor W.D. Snodgrass of the English department. In this performance, Snodgrass will narrate three poems from his collection, "If Birds Build With Your Hair," to the accompaniment of music by Kabelac and Ohana.

The remaining four pieces were selected and choreographed by students. Diane Lynch (AS83) chose a three-part composition titled "Two Way Mirror;" the "Bo-jangles" number is the product of Anne Lutz's (AS83) efforts. Liz Levey (AS84)

employed Rundgren's "Bag Lady" for her piece, and the "Inner Limits" number was conceived by Deborah Jeffreys (AS82).

Auditions for the Delaware Dance Ensemble were held last November, although Brown said he has been rehearsing since September.

"In an average week, I rehearse about 30 hours," Brown said. "The students have had an hour-and-a-half class everyday since the beginning of the semester and spend 15 to 20 hours a week

DANCE Eighty Two

dancing. Now we're here 24 hours a day. Any concert group takes a tremendous amount of work."

Brown said that this is the first time in eight years he's been involved with concert choreography. In the past, he directed, choreographed, and performed in a variety of musical comedies at the University of Utah, where he did his graduate work.

"I most enjoy choreographing and directing," Brown said, "because

that's where the real creative work is involved. Dancing a piece and choreographing it are very different."

Brown is a member of the ensemble and appears in several of the numbers he choreographed. Because he can't see himself, he said that he relies upon the eyes of his colleagues in the theatre department for guidance.

Peter Vagenas designed the lighting for Brown's pieces which will be executed by faculty members in the theatre department. Students will do the lighting for the other pieces.

Brown said the lighting in the production is "technically complex" because of the lack of scenery in all but the final number, "Seven Studies in Theme by Paul Klee," for which sculpture student Elaine Crevelli has designed and constructed an elaborate set.

Brown indicated that he hopes the group may eventually be able to travel and perform outside the university community.

"Dance is very mobile," Brown said. "Hopefully we can perform elsewhere within a certain radius of the university."

Dance '82 will be performed May 13, 14, and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Flower Market blooms in Wilmington

By LINDA ROBINSON

Sunshine, young love and happy-go-lucky children ushered spring into full bloom at the Wilmington Flower Market in Rockford Park last weekend.

The Flower Market's purpose is to benefit children's agencies in Delaware. Established in 1921, the volunteer organization held its first Flower Market on the porches of wealthy estates in Wilmington where volunteers donated baked goods, plant seedlings and flowers for sale.

Today, the event is a city tradition. Over the past 61 years the Flower Market has generated more than \$1.6 million, and has also expanded considerably so that flower displays and sales are no longer the only events at the festival.

The Brandywine Traveling Zoo was on hand to help kick off this year's Market and groups such as the Children's Repertory Theatre and the Banjo dusters performed throughout the three days.

Large canvas tents dotted the park and generated the aroma of hotdogs, popcorn and cotton candy. Toys, games and balloons amused fair-goers and rides challenged the strongest of stomachs.

Three-year-old Tommy Bowen screamed with excitement when the fire engine ride began. His mother, Audrey Bowen explained that she looks forward to the Flower Market every year because "it serves a fine community service and my children love it. I can remember riding that same fire engine when I was a child," she recalled. "What a thrill."

The greatest attraction at the Market, however, is still flowers. Tents containing a fabulous array of blossoms and herbs, houseplants and vegetable plants were overflowing. "We sell a wide assortment of annuals that even an amateur gardener can try his thumb at," said Faith Simpers, chairman of the annuals tent. "Flowers are the highlights of the Market and each year we attract more people," she added.

In addition, local merchants peddled their wares, which ranged from crafts and antiques to homemade confections and fashions — perfect Mother's Day gifts. The Market is traditionally held the weekend before Mother's Day to attract business, according to Barbara Andrisani, chairman of the Market.

New additions to the Market this year included a "fun run" for those in shape and free tennis lessons for those whose games were not in shape. Chances priced at \$1.00 for a new Oldsmobile Omega were sold, "a feature that is a very lucrative part of the Market," Andrisani said.

(Continued to page 14)

Sheila, Brenda and Lori,

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'Songfest' reveals faculty talents

By GINNY ROSSETTI

"He's got all the deans' budgets in his hands, he's got all the new appointments in his hands, he's got tenure and promotion in his hands, he's got the whole damn place in his hands!"

These are some of the lyrics from "The Provost's Song," one of the many tunes presented in the English department's fifth annual "Songfest," Saturday night in Bacchus.

Faculty, staff and students combined their talents in the musical extravaganza, under the direction of department Chairman Dr. Zack Bowen.

"When I came down here, I found that we had professional musicians in the faculty," Bowen said. "Just about everyone in the concert has sung and played professionally."

Although it started out as a faculty event, "last year, we started putting undergraduate English majors in it, too," said Bowen, who used to give folk-song concerts when he taught at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Some of the songs performed were old tunes with new lyrics written by the singers, including Bowen himself. In addition to "The Provost's Song," the audience was treated to the English department's comic renditions of "The Dean's Song," "The Chairmanship of Bowen," and "Helen Don't 'low," sung by Z.B. (Bowen) and the Budget-busters.

Three members of the department's secretarial staff Sue Getty, Lori Henderson and Linda Russell, made their debut in a

choreographed pantomime act to "9 to 5." Bowen, did not know what the act consisted of until he saw it for the first time that night when he was onstage, the victim of the secretary's complaints.

Over the past four years, Chris Rewa, wife of English Professor Michael Rewa, who was also in the concert, has seen the show change and grow. "It's gotten larger, and it's definitely gotten easier to do every time," she said. She explained that people have become less hesitant about participating, and there are many people who now stay involved from year to year.

"Every year we get a new variety of people and talent," Rewa said, and this tends to influence the format of the show.

While the first shows were dominated by ballads, recent shows have begun to include more popular songs. Bowen and Dr. Jerry Beasley combined their talents to perform Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence," while Steve Reese (ASGM) and Rob Tietze (AS82) sang Grateful Dead's hit "Friend of the Devil." Tietze also displayed his talents on the harmonica and guitar in his rendition of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

In addition to these favorites, many traditional folk songs, ballads and pop songs highlighted the night. The audience displayed their enjoyment with their hand-clapping accompaniment and joining in on the chorus of many of the songs. Judging from Saturday night's performance, the sixth annual Songfest is bound to be a success.

...Flower Market

(Continued from page 13)

Other traditional attractions of the Market include the pre-market events staged throughout the year. Five of this year's events included an "Evening of Art," a "Clothes Horse," a "Clothesline Art

Large canvas tents dotted the park and generated the aroma of hotdogs, popcorn and cotton candy. Toys, games, and balloons amused fair-goers and rides challenged the strongest of stomachs.

Fair," a fashion show and a newspaper supplement.

The supplement is the most important factor from the standpoint of net proceeds because "it's the largest money maker of the entire Market," Andrisani said.

She explained that weather

is an important factor in the planning of an outdoor event of such magnitude, and weather uncertainty is the reason why rain insurance projects are used.

But inclement weather didn't pose a threat to last weekend's Market. Many fairgoers relaxed in the shade while others basked in the sunshine of the summer-like weather.

Each year, after the current Market has been "put to bed," the Board of Managers and the Committee Chairman start work on the next year's Market, Andrisani says. "It's a full year's work," she explained, "and a large scale operation in which the success is brought about by the combined efforts of countless dedicated volunteers who work together with a single objective: Delaware's needy children."

The Flower Market provided a place to browse, people-watch, enjoy spring and have an old-fashioned good time.

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 15)

TUESDAY NIGHT STUDY BREAK, RAUNCH AND ROLL PIANIST tell what it's like on THE SEEDY SIDE OF LIFE. THE VERY UN REV. BILLY WIRTZ. 8:00 Bacchus.

WHAT IS A SORORITY? Come see! Tues. 7:00 p.m. RODNEY E/F Commons. Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge.

Student Sierra Club Members: pot-luck dinner, tonite 6:30 p.m. 133 E. Main St. (Over Community Business Machines). Bring whatever.

"1978 - 79 Dickinson A - B Reunion" Tonight at the Down Under.

Jeff - Sorry I missed you. These next two weeks are going to be crushingly stressful and busy, but still I'd like to meet you for lunch or dinner or sometime time. Try calling me on Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 9:00 - I'm always in at that time. By the way, I'll be in New Jersey for the summer... "Intriguing"

Find out what REAGANOMICS is doing to YOUR ENVIRONMENT! Tonite 8:15 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Lecture.

LOST: BASEBALL GLOVE. Wilson, Glenn Beckert Model. Well Broken In. Lost at Carpenter Field. Would really appreciate it returned. PLEASE!!! - Steve 738-1962.

Joe - Thank you for two of the best years of my life. Mother's Day, Crew races, Jackson Brown, Avalon, my mustang, senior year, a broken leg, N.P.D.A., rides home, stolen rings, R.A.'s, hanging up phones, a question and an answer, Vermont, Florida, Feb. 20, your party, chicken pox, just to name a few memories. I LOVE YOU! Debbie

TODAY IS SHOE DAY! STEP OUT PROUDLY IN YOUR SHOES TODAY TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE MORAL MAJORITY. PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN IN FAVOR OF TRADITIONAL MORALITY!

Terry Cescon - I've seen you in Organic and Kent. You've probably noticed. Say hi sometime.

Sue and Cindy - I'm looking forward to spending the summer with you in Wildwood! Thanks for the excellent job you did finding a place on Friday. I'm really glad it's worked out so well for us so far! Hope the rest of your semester goes well for you - Lori

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Graduating seniors... looking for a job? Join the JOB FINDERS CLUB. Stop by Career Planning & Placement, Raub Hall, or call 738-8479.

To Ellen Benson - the BEST friend & roommate I could've gotten stuck with, who's put up with me and more crap than she deserves - Happy 19th Birthday! Are you surprised? There's more to come! (I know what you're thinking...) LOVE, Amy

PF - since you enjoyed it when I said it, I thought you'd love it if I printed it: "It's not my fault, and I'm not sorry for any of it!" Thanks for all your support and, yes, patience. I miss you, already. Love, Squashy

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Dearest Erica, Well-rounded underclassmen always feel that way, but don't let it get you down, you'll be in good hands in the long run. The team has a lot on the ball, so you're prone to be too hard on yourself, and you've had it with everybody. But we all feel for you and will end up backing you through thick and thin, although you are widely known as the sweet and low of the boob tube. Need a pick up? Armies, like centerfolds, run on their stomachs, so don't be narrow-minded, or you won't be feeling up the way we are, when we score a TD. Be broadminded about cutting down so you're not a drag if the team still has it in for you: we work hard and play hard to get. Stay on top, then we can make you Queen at Homecoming. We like you as you are. Don't let anything come between us. Your curves are you, darling. Look me up and keep in touch. You're a masterpiece. That's the long and short of it. Brendon

TONITE REV. BILLY WIRTZ! TUES. MAY 11th in BACCHUS. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED. \$1 at the Door.

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Poopsey-woopsey: thanks for a GREAT weekend. You've learned a lot lately; like how to put sheets on the bed when somebody's sleeping on it & how to have fun during the weekend without going out. By the way - what's a hermaphrodite? I know what cake is - It's sort of like a big cookie, but fatter. It's almost been a month - time to break up? I doubt it. Luv ya. Your surrogate roommate.

Lori Benson: (Finally a personal for you!) I just wanted to take the time to tell you how very special you are to me. Words could never begin to express how much your friendship and love means to me. These past two years have been great! There will never be a better roommate or friend for me, than you. We are quite a pair, you know! We've been through a lot together, and your caring and love made the good and bad times and all the times here at U of D wonderful. I'm going to miss you so much. Nothing will ever be the same as you and me and 259 Thompson. God, I'll be lost without you! It's scary! Just remember, Lori, I'll always be here for you, no matter what (whether you need a Cadbury egg or a hug). Here's to the wonderful times we've shared, and the times yet to come. Please keep in touch. I love you. Andrea

TONITE! LIVE IN BACCHUS the REV. BILLY WIRTZ preaching RAUNCH AND ROLL. \$1 at the door.

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U of D WOMEN! Wondering what sororities are like on campus? Come out and see what Greek life is all about. * Film, "Going Greek in the 80's" will be shown Tuesday (tonite) in Rodney E/F Commons at 7:00 p.m. and on Thursday in Harrington D/E lounge at 7:00 p.m. Question and answer period afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

Hey Coo Coos. I think Pyramoc is a wimp 'cause she couldn't conquer the pyramid. Is anybody doing Bong 101 next semester? Rasta-fari rules. Thanks for a good time, guys.

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Progressive Student Coalition Meeting, Thursday 327 Purnell. 4:00 p.m. GET INVOLVED!

Attention!! All Education and IFS majors, PICNIC - FREE Food and Drinks, Games, Prizes and more. Wednesday May 12, 3-5.

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wanted

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personals

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(Continued to page 14)

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Correction

A picture of Kim Mitchell was mistakenly printed in the name of Pam Hohler in Friday's issue of The Review. We apologize for the error.

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RAPE OF THE LOCKE

368-5370

Hen lacrosse club ties for first

By JIM LANZALOTTO

The host New Castle County Lacrosse Club (comprised of Delaware students) defeated Harford Lacrosse Club, 13-12, Sunday to gain a tie for first place in the Central-Atlantic Division.

New Castle went out to a 7-3 lead at halftime. In the second half, New Castle began to falter, and Harford tied the score with seven minutes to play.

Twenty seconds later, New Castle broke the tie and went up for good on a goal by Hap Taylor.

Coach Ken Winegrad was pleased with the win, especially since New Castle was badly beaten the last time the two teams met.

"We wanted this win badly," he said. "Although they are more experienced than we are, we knew we could beat them with a full squad. The home field made it a lot easier."

New Castle opened the gates quickly, taking a 4-0 lead before Harford could get untracked. The Hens' pressure defense kept Harford on the retreat for most of the opening period.

The second half was a different story, with the momentum swinging to Harford, who controlled the game until the final period, outscoring the Hens, 6-2. A breakaway goal by Dan Etzel seemed to cool Harford, but the

visitors answered with two quick goals to tie, before Taylor's tie-breaker.

New Castle, 4-1, plays the Central Jersey Lacrosse Club Sunday at home. The Hens are in a must-win situation if they are to stay in contention with Harford for the division title.

The team's strength Sunday was defense, but a few lapses nearly cost New Castle. By capitalizing on extra man opportunities, the Hens were able to stay a step ahead in the final period.

The club is made up of ex-high school lacrosse players that want to keep active.

"These guys are out here to play the game," Winegrad said. "Many of them don't have the time to play a varsity sport. But we do have some players down here that are taking the varsity season off."

The mainstay of the club is Taylor, a former starting attackman on the Delaware varsity team. Winegrad also mentioned that three freshmen: Steve Hammond, Andy Waller and Frank Lewis might be on the varsity roster next season.

"Most of these guys want to stay in contact with the sport they played in high school," said Winegrad, a former Delaware lacrosse coach. "Since we only practice twice-a-week and play only on weekends, lacrosse doesn't interfere with their school time."

Ithaca tops softball team in Regionals

By NANCY GECHTMAN

The Delaware women's softball team was eliminated from the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Tournament Saturday, bowing to Ithaca College, 6-5, in 11 innings.

The Blue Hens had the lead, 3-1, until the bottom of the seventh when Ithaca pushed two runs across to tie it.

The score remained 3-3 until the top of the 11th when Paula Gray and Marge Brown (two-for-five and one RBI) each scored to give the Hens a 5-3 lead.

An error and three singles in the bottom of the 11th, however, helped Ithaca to three runs and the victory.

Patty Freeman pitched the first six and one-third innings for the Hens, and was relieved by Sue Coleman after being struck in the knee with a

line drive.

On Friday, the Hens started off the double-elimination round by beating Ithaca, 4-1, to put them in the finals of the winner's bracket.

Friday night, however, they lost to La Salle, 1-0, in an eight-inning, errorless ball game.

"It was the most perfect defensive game we ever played," said co-captain Julie Moyer. "But it put us into the finals of the loser's bracket."

"The real zap was losing to La Salle in eight innings on

Friday night," added Moyer, "and then losing to Ithaca in 11 innings the next morning."

The Blue Hens, who now have a 16-9 record, which is the most wins ever in Delaware softball history, still have a chance to get an at-large bid in the AIAW National Tournament at Sioux Falls, S.D.

"We don't want to get our hopes up and get let down," concluded Moyer, "but we still may have a chance to participate in the national tournament."

...student-athletes adjust

(Continued from page 18)

McIlvane (BE/84). "You missed classes, tests, anything for baseball. With \$25,000 invested in you, the college doesn't want to waste their investment."

While other colleges have special programs for athletes, Delaware has only one - a free tutoring program. According to Athletic Director David Nelson, school is all up to the student.

"There is no athletic advisor," said Nelson. "All advisement is up to the particular student and his advisor. Since Delaware is not a scholarship school in all sports, education comes before sports."

Of all student-athletes,

freshmen have the biggest lifestyle changes. With little time to adjust to school, they begin their sport. Ralph Cella (BE/85), a baseball player, understands what it's like.

"When you miss classes because of away games, you can always get notes, but you can't duplicate that classroom atmosphere," he said. "Plus you have that added pressure to do well in both school and sports."

"I wonder sometimes if it's really worth it," added Whitcraft. "I really have to admire the athletes on Dean's List. With all the pressures and expectations, survival is difficult enough. But when you do survive, it is very satisfying."

...track team takes 7th

(Continued from page 20)

can be sent, only Campbell is definitely going.

"I was just really thrilled," Campbell said. "I knew I had the advantage because the other racers all had two races and I was fresh. The whole team was up, they did really well."

NOTES - Villanova was the overall winner... the Hens

tied with the Pitt University... Fauser admitted that next year's move to Division I might have sparked the team, which will be hard pressed to qualify for Division I Regionals. "That probably had something to do with it," she said. "The sprint-medley relay won't be run next year under NCAA. We were psyched to run that."

Winning easy to awesome batters

Remarkable? Amazing? ...Awesome!

The 37-7-1 Delaware baseball team is hotter than George Steinbrenner after the New York Yankees lose two in a row.

The Hens captured the East Coast Conference (ECC) title Sunday with their record 20th straight triumph and 26th in their last 27. Delaware also stands one shy for most wins in a season set by the 1980 unit.

At first glance, the freshman-laden squad usually appears smaller than its opposition. But in a game where size means virtually nothing, the Hens stand tall when it comes to playing baseball.

With an excellent balance of hitting (.335 average entering the tourney), pitching (3.11 ERA) and speed (77 steals), Delaware has posted a lofty record for a team that many thought should have struggled to get above .500.

"All the pieces have fallen into place," said Coach Bob Hannah, who enjoyed his third conference winner in the last four years. "We have an unusual bunch of guys, who are consistent as you could be. I stand in awe. You can't expect any crowd to come into a program and do what they've done."

"The difference with this club is the excellent balance and depth we have. We pitch and hit in the right spots. They just do what they have to do to win."

Who are these winners?

The anchors of this team are co-captains Chuck Coker and Jim Sherman. Coker, who struggled early in the season, has lifted his batting

average over 100 points since midseason to .315. Sherman merely goes into each game looking to add to his endless list of school records.

Besides the senior co-captains, Delaware starts one junior, second baseman Jeff Trout; two sophomores, Mike Stanek and catcher Mark Ringie; and four freshmen, left fielder Andy Doanattelli, shortstop Lex Bleckley, center fielder Warren Post,

"All the pieces have fallen into place. We have an unusual bunch of guys who are as consistent as could be. I stand in awe. You can't expect any crowd to come into a program and do what they've done."

and either catcher Mike Hebert or designated hitter Craig Burris.

"Over the long haul of the season our hitting gets a lot of the recognition," said Coker. "But our pitching and defense has been just as awesome."

"We love to win. Now I don't want to lose. We get someone different every game to come through for us. I guess winning just breeds enthusiasm."

Announcement

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in competing on the 1982 women's cross country team on Wednesday, May 12, at 4 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse. For more information, please contact Coach Mary Shull.

The next hurdle for the Hens will be the upcoming NCAA tournament. Delaware received an automatic bid because of its ECC championship. Regionals will be held the last week in May with the College World Series slated for June 4-13 in Omaha, Neb.

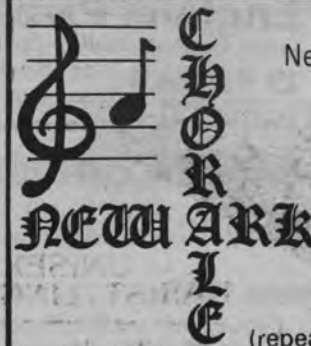
"We're in excellent shape for regionals," said Coker. "We've done well two times in the Eastern regionals since I've been here and should do well again. Going to the World Series would top everything off."

Indeed, the last Delaware team to advance to Omaha was the 1970 club. The 1979 and 1980 units lost in the finals of the Eastern Regionals. Arkansas defeated the Hens in 1979 and went on to capture the World Series while Miami eliminated Delaware in 1980 and went on to a second place finish in the Series.

All this talk of regionals and possibly the World Series didn't seem crystal clear in March. But this is May and the Delaware baseball team appears ready to knock down any road blocks in its path.

"I expect a good performance in the tournament," said Hannah. "Hopefully we can stay close to home. We'd like to win a little more."

Winning seems to be the only thing on the Hens' minds these days.



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Women laxers set for Nationals

By ROB STONE

Why is the Delaware women's lacrosse team smiling?

For starters, the 11-1 Hens are seeded first in the AIAW Division II National tournament at West Chester State this weekend where they will open up with Courtland State. Last year, the second-seeded Hens overcame Ithaca, Loyola, and Lehigh to capture the school's first women's national title.

Then there is Delaware's dominance over No. 2 seed Lehigh (19-2 and 14-6) and No. 3 seed Loyola (9-2) in earlier games this year.

Also, the entire attack from last year's championship team is still intact, and accounts for the top four all-time scorers. Co-captain Ann Pasquariello leads with 193 career points (139 goals, 54 assists) followed by Elaine Pomian with 178 points; Lisa Blanc with 148; and Karen Emas at 146.

With those impressive numbers, it would seem that this team is on easy street. But not according to Coach Janet Smith, "On paper we're the better team, individually and teamwise. But on paper it doesn't matter."

On the field Delaware has outscored its opposition, 177-49, and has held three different teams to one goal or less (including an 18-0 shutout of East Stroudsburg) behind stellar goaltending from sophomore Kim Jackson,

(4.08 goals per game average) and a solid defense led by co-captain Anne Brookings and Linda Schmidt.

In the first round beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, the Hens will battle No. 8 seed Courtland which is also 11-1. Their defense boasts goalie Lori McQueen, who has recorded 168 saves and has an average of only 3.9 goals per game.

Led by Sharen Sarsen (41 goals, nine assists) and Janine Henrickson (38 goals, nine assists) Courtland's offense has averaged 10.9 goals per game. Delaware's offense, which averages 14.5 per contest is led by Emas (45 goals, 21 assists) and Pasquariello (38 goals, 13 assists).

Still the Hens must keep Smith's "anybody can win on any given day theory" in the back of their minds.

"We'll have to be mentally prepared," said Smith. "We can't go in thinking that we're the better team, we have to go out and prove it. If we play

the game we're capable of playing, we should win the tournament."

NOTES - The Hens have appeared in the Division II National tournament for five consecutive years now. Their overall record in the tournament is 12-4 and they have won seven straight games... the Hens need two more wins to tie the single season mark of 13 set in 1981 and if they win the tournament, they will break the win percentage record of .886 set last year... Delaware needs 22 more goals to break last year's record of 177 and should also set a new barrier for least goals allowed in a season. Jackson and Co. have let up only 49, well below the mark of 87 from 1981... two JV starters, Maureen Wilkinson and Denise Swift, have been added to the roster... the winner of the Delaware-Courtland game will go on to face the winner of the Colgate-Richmond match on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Delaware student-athletes adjust for two-way lives

By JIM LANZALOTTO

As a college student on an average day, Ken Pawloski (BE/84), goes to classes and eats lunch. But as a football player, after lunch, while other students are relaxing, Pawloski goes to practice for three hours - and then studies for four to five hours.

The budgeting of time is the biggest problem for the student athletes.

"I wish there were more hours in a day," commented Pawloski, a defensive back with a 3.0 average. "By constantly moving from one thing to another, it gets very hectic."

Some athletes feel that time-budgeting can be conducive to the student-athlete. "It makes me allot time for both school and my sport," said Dave Whitcraft, (AS/84), a goaltender on the soccer team. "It makes me work much harder. Since I don't have as much free time, I really have to bust."

Pawloski agreed, "In season, I schedule myself better. You know what you have to do. The time I put in every day is more concentrated than the average student's."

Many college students go to school an extra year so they can lighten up on their class load during their sport season.

"It allows an athlete to mature, both physically and mentally," said Whitcraft, a sophomore who is a semester behind. "The pressures build up and the time allotment is so tight, you almost have to take a light load."

"Although it (a lighter course load) can be con-

ducive to athletes with too much free time, you can goof-off," added Whitcraft. "You lose that 'have-to' attitude in studying."

The time factor also pressures athletes to drop their sport so they can concentrate on school. "My studies got to be too much," said Dan Wright (EG/84). "School was tough enough, and basketball on top of that just compounded everything."

The university holds an education first attitude when it comes to sports. Athletes are expected to miss games or practices for tests, and athletics do not take precedence over school.

This attitude differs at other colleges. "At Temple, baseball was first," said Temple transfer Mike

(Continued to page 16)

...lacrosse

(Continued from page 19)

Not surprisingly, the Blue Jays dominated statistically, scoring five of 11 extra-man goals and taking the shots (61-43) and groundballs (88-56).

"They were tough to stop on the man down, they're just so potent," said Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "They started opening the game up and got excellent outside shooting."

"I'm not happy losing 22-6, but when you're playing a team of this calibre, you take it for what it's worth. The players enjoy the opportunity to play them."

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Third-ranked Johns Hopkins routs men's lacrosse team

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

BALTIMORE — It was an inevitable fate.

The Delaware men's lacrosse team trekked down to the collegiate lacrosse mecca Friday night, and suffered a 22-6 blitz to third-ranked Johns Hopkins University.

The Hens, who dropped to 6-9, finish their season tomorrow in a 3 p.m. battle at Princeton. The Blue Jays went to 8-2, as they bide time until the NCAA playoffs.

"There is so much tradition," said Delaware middle Pat O'Connor, on the school which has taken 35 National titles in its illustrious past. "It's tough to beat them, especially down here."

Hopkins came out fast and held a 2-0 edge after six minutes of play, but then went to sleep for a 10-minute stretch, allowing the Hens to take a 3-2 lead.

The Hen rally started with Brian Haggarty taking a nifty feed from Moses Marone before beating Brian Holman at 12:34. Then Marone did the honors himself at 1:20 of the second stanza, pumping a 10-footer home on an extra-man situation.

Only 32 seconds later, Tom Nuttle's brilliant setup to a cutting Bill Slaughter clicked, for another extra-man score, giving the Hens their lead.

It was, however, to be their only one.

At 3:06, Henry Ciccarone, Hopkins'

coach's son, tied it. The Blue Jays then outscored Delaware, 13-1, over the next 30 minutes blowing the game wide open.

"Our players came out and played well, but the shots just didn't go in," said Blue Jay Coach Henry Ciccarone. "Delaware did really hang in there at first."

"After that, we just seemed to come to life, we kept the pressure on. We didn't take Delaware lightly. Our guys respected them."

Delaware captain Bob Waters also found out about respect. "They don't make any mistakes," he said. "They take advantage of every situation. They didn't let anything go by. There

is a lot of teamwork. They always find the open man."

The Hens broke a 29-minute drought at 7:45 of the fourth quarter on Bill Regan's first goal, to make it 16-5. Hopkins' bench then went to work, pouring it on at reserve goalie's Jim Rourke's expense.

Rob Lord led the brigade with three tallies while Ciccarone, all-American Jeff Cook, Bill Cantelli, John Krumenacker and Peter Scott all notched a pair.

"Our bench looked like a million bucks," Coach Ciccarone said. "They handled the ball better than the starters. We got sharper."

(Continued to page 18)

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Baseball team belts American, 6-1, for ECC crown

Winning streak reaches 20

By NICK ALICEA

PHILADELPHIA — Before the season started, Delaware baseball Coach Bob Hannah said he expected only a .500 season.

However, these days Hannah stands "in awe" of his record-breaking club as the Hens streaked to the East Coast Conference championship, besting American University, 6-1, Sunday.

The triumph extended the record Hen win streak to 20, and improved its record to 37-7-1, one victory shy for most wins in a season. Delaware now advances to the NCAA tournament in a yet to be determined region which will be held the last week in May.

The Hens had reached the championship game with victories over American (6-4) Friday, and Temple (11-7) Saturday. The win over the Owls shattered the win-streak record of 18 set by the 1980 squad.

"It's a tremendous improbable streak," said Hannah, who achieved his 431st career triumph. "You're not supposed to take 13 first-year people and win like this. It takes a remarkable number of events. Even I can't believe this season. It's just incredible."

Left-hander Mike Piascik (8-2) surrendered just four hits and a first inning run in the tournament finale. For his effort, the junior received co-MVP pitching honors along with Temple's

Bill Mendek.

Co-MVP player awards went to freshman Andy Donatelli, who was seven-for-twelve with five RBIs in the tourney, and third baseman Mike Stanek, who tallied 15 assists, including eight on Saturday.

The Stanek-Donatelli combination produced the Hens' initial run in the first inning Sunday. After Donatelli singled and stole second, Stanek laced a run-scoring single to center to give the Hens a quick 1-0 lead.

But American stormed back in the bottom of the inning to tie it at one when Greg Wells ripped a no-out triple, driving home Neal Schultz, who led off with a walk. However, Wells was left stranded on third as Piascik retired the next three hitters.

"I was a little nervous at the start, but catcher Mike Hebert called a great game and kept me calm," said Piascik, who didn't allow a runner past first after the opening inning. "The defense also did a great job."

Hebert scored the winning run in the third when the freshman came home on a double by Donatelli. Mark Ringie blasted his ninth homer of the season in the fourth which broke the season home run record of 72 set by the 1980 unit.

"We've been looking forward to this all year," said Donatelli. "The older guys told us how they blew it last



Review Photo by Bill Wood

JEFF TROUT HURDLES A BASERUNNER during the baseball team's ECC clincher over American on Sunday. The 37-7-1 Hens won their 20th straight and now await their Regional seeding.

year and we weren't going to lose this time. This was it, we wanted to win it in the first game."

In Saturday's win over the East division champions, Temple, Delaware jumped on the Owl pitching, slashing 15 hits. After Temple took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, the Hens broke loose for a four-

run second, ignited by Jim Sherman's record-tying 15th homer. Sherman shares the record with Herb Orensky.

While Delaware opened up to an 11-2 lead after five, Bob Vantrease (7-1) breezed through the middle innings retiring nine Owls in a row. Temple struck for four meaningless runs in the sixth

with Derrick Dempsey's three-run homer being the key hit. Alex Gonzales walloped a solo homer in the ninth to close out the scoring.

"This game was in the back of our minds all year," said Donatelli, who drilled his eighth homer. "Beating them to break the record is just great."

Hens set 5 marks, take 7th in women's track Regionals

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware women's track team took seventh place out of 18 teams and broke five school records during the EIAW Regionals Saturday and Sunday at Towson State.

The Hens placed in nine of 11 events and qualified four different events for Nationals, led by Jody Campbell's first-place time of 10:02 in the 3,000-meter run.

Also qualifying for Nationals and breaking school record was: the spring-medley relay team (third place) of Trish Taylor, Mary Davis, Laura Fauser and co-captain Pat Hohler in 1:47.9; the 400-meter relay team (fourth) of Taylor, Davis, Fauser and Hohler in 49.7; and Fauser (sixth) in the 200-meter in 24.8.

The mile relay team of Fauser, Loretta Riley, Lisa Kelley and Pam Hohler also broke a record with a fifth-place 4:01.1.

"It's our best meet to

date," said Coach Mary Shull. "It was a super way to end the season. Everybody did a good job. I wasn't expecting us to place so high because we went in looking for individual times."

Also placing for the Hens were co-captain Rachel Davis, who took a fourth in the 10-kilometer in 39:49, Fauser, who took a sixth in the long jump and Carol Peoples, who took a sixth in the discus. Kelley and Della Myers also made personal bests in the hurdles and 3,000, respectively.

"We were all psyched," said Fauser. "The improvements got everybody up. We knew we could do well, we could feel it."

"The track was really fast, it was springy. Everybody felt good."

Nationals will be held on May 20-22 in Clarksville, Tenn., but since University policy states that only first and second place finishers



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

HEN ATTACKER MOSES MARONE SIDESTEPS a Johns Hopkins defender during Friday night's 22-6 loss to the Blue Jays. The 6-9 lacrosse team finishes its season tomorrow at Princeton at 3 p.m.

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