

# Springsteen, others file charges against Balloon

by Casey Gilmore

Bruce Springsteen and 16 music companies are suing the Stone Balloon, Inc., and its owner William Stevenson, for copyright infringement.

The suit, filed Thursday in the U.S. District Court in Wilmington, charges Stevenson with unauthorized use of 18 songs, the copyrights of which belong to the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs allege that the songs were performed publicly in the Stone Balloon with Stevenson's "active assistance, cooperation, ac-

quiescence and procurement." The complaint claims Stevenson knew he was using the songs without copyright permission because of a similar suit filed in 1977.

The earlier suit was brought by five copyright owners and was settled out of court when Stevenson paid an agreement amount and obtained a license agreement with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), to which the plaintiffs in each case belong. The agreement allows licensees to perform all music copyrighted by ASCAP

for a fee.

The complaint alleges that since Stevenson did not pay the fees, his contract was terminated in 1980 by ASCAP, yet he continued to play the songs copyrighted by the group.

The contested songs were performed between May, 1981 and September, 1982 and include Springsteen's "Hungry Heart" and "This Little Girl," Jackson Browne's "Boulevard," Billy Joel's "Big Shot," and the Police's "Message in a Bottle," and 13 other popular songs.

The plaintiffs are asking that the

Stone Balloon be "enjoined and restrained permanently" from allowing public performances of ASCAP's songs; that the defendants pay "statutory damages" which the plaintiffs recommend be not less than \$250 or more than \$50,000 per song as specified under Title 17 of the U.S. Constitution, and that the defendants pay court costs and attorney fees.

Stevenson could not be reached for comment on the suit. The plaintiffs are being represented by Jane Roth of Richards, Layton and Finger in Wilmington.

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107, No. 24

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, April 26, 1983



Review photo by Bill Wood

**CROSSING THE FINISH LINE.** A participant in the Delaware Wheelchair Games rolls to victory in the 400 meter contest Saturday afternoon at the Delaware Sports Complex.

## Newark seeks to improve image

by John Quilty

Just two hours after the bells of Newark's United Methodist Church play a 6 p.m. rendition of "A Mighty Fortress" on a Saturday evening, Main Street lets her hair down.

Night casts a shadow on Main Street and the shopping district between North College Avenue and Chapel Street becomes infiltrated with teenage race cars and tap room brawls—a "carnival atmosphere" as once described by Newark City Councilman Olan Thomas.

Thomas asked the City Council this past winter to increase the Police Department's 1983 budget from \$17,000 to \$67,000. The motion was passed with the understanding that the money would be used specifically for alcohol problems and to cover the cost of additional police officers needed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The department divided the 50,000 increase equally adding one police officer to the Main Street beat and paying for the former federally-funded School Resource Officer who patrols the Newark High School area, according to Newark Chief of Police William Brierley. The School Resource Officer was part of an experimental project the department "was forced to pick up" after the federal grant was cut this year, Brierley said.

"The extra officer on Main Street was vitally needed," Brierley said. "But that's not to say that it has solved all the problems. Bars keep people out on the streets and during the spring and summer months we have to shake up the whole department, sometimes moving staff and office people out on the streets to attend to the disorderly conduct complaints."

"During these next three months there'll be more of a crackdown on the Main Street area than ever before," Thomas said.

Last year Thomas met with area residents who complained of a wide range of alcohol

(Continued to page 3)

## Minority student retention discussed

by Jeanne Jarvis

Black students have the right to be black and the right to be here at the university.

The retention of black students at predominantly white universities was the subject of a speech by Dr. Donald Smith at the minority retention workshop Thursday.

Smith said that there are two major attitudes adopted by whites that contribute to the hostile air encountered by black students. First, was the communication to black students that they are at the university only because of affirmative action or special programs. Smith said many minority students are not here just because of special programs and that those who are should not feel it is a

"badge of dishonor."

Secondly, is the attitude of denial by whites of blacks right to be. "Black students have a right to be who they are and still have a right to be educated here and on other campuses," Smith said. He added that many times white people don't agree with this philosophy. These two attitudes form hostile environments and leave black students feeling lonely, alienated and depressed. The suicide rate is alarmingly high among black students on white campuses. Those who are committing suicide are confused about who they are — a person having no culture to fall back on has a difficult time surviving, he explained.

Smith cited several examples of

overt acts committed on campuses that openly express hostile attitudes.

"Many things that take place are not because of malevolence," Smith said. "They are part of childhood behavior, church, parents and other institutions which have developed cultural prisms through which to see other people. People must be sensitized to the issues and their prejudices and be able to deal with them effectively so as not to discriminate."

One solution toward lower attrition rates Smith proposed would be to develop support systems and a unifying force composed of black students and faculty.

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### Soap Stars in Delaware:

All My Children's Liza and Greg visit Christiana Mall story on p. 11

### Lady Laxers Stun Temple:

Hens upset second ranked Owls, 10-5 .....story on p. 16

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## Rep. Carper is a big 'hit' with faculty

by Jill Barr

Let's hope rookie To Carper's batting average the House of Representative will be as good as the one achieved Friday afternoon as the University Commuter Association (UCA) defeated faculty and friends, 10-6, in a softball game behind Laura Hall.

Carper (D-Del.), went for-2 and helped the faculty wage a comeback when he entered the game during the sixth inning. The faculty was behind 10-2 when the rally started in the beginning of the

seventh as Carper, in his first time at bat, helped the cause with a single. The faculty added two runs that inning to make the score 10-4.

Although the representative added a double to the left field gap and scored in the ninth inning comeback attempt, the faculty failed to

catch the commuters. President E.A. Trabant umpired the second inning as the commuters added two runs in their first inning seven-run attack. "It was a well fought game, one team just had a little more power," Trabant said.

Representing the faculty were Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Noreen McGuire, Vice President of Employee Relations Dr. C. Harold Brown, Education professors Dr. Judith Green and Dr. Joanne Golden, other employees and graduate students. Domenick Sicilia, Associate Director of Operations of the Student Center,

helped the faculty with his solo home run in the top of the fifth, boosting the score 9-2 as the faculty added two runs.

McGuire, captain of the faculty team, admitted the faculty had a good time despite their loss. "We're getting progressively better," Brown mused.

Carper said he commuted to the university during his graduate years and played for the UCA benefit because he has a soft place in his heart for commuters. "I'm having a good time," he said, "even though I haven't played softball for a year."

Chris Paoli, UCA's only candidate for president in the upcoming UCA election, was pleased with the outcome. "Everyone was out here to have a good time and that's what they got," she said.

# ...city changes Main Street's 'carnival atmosphere'

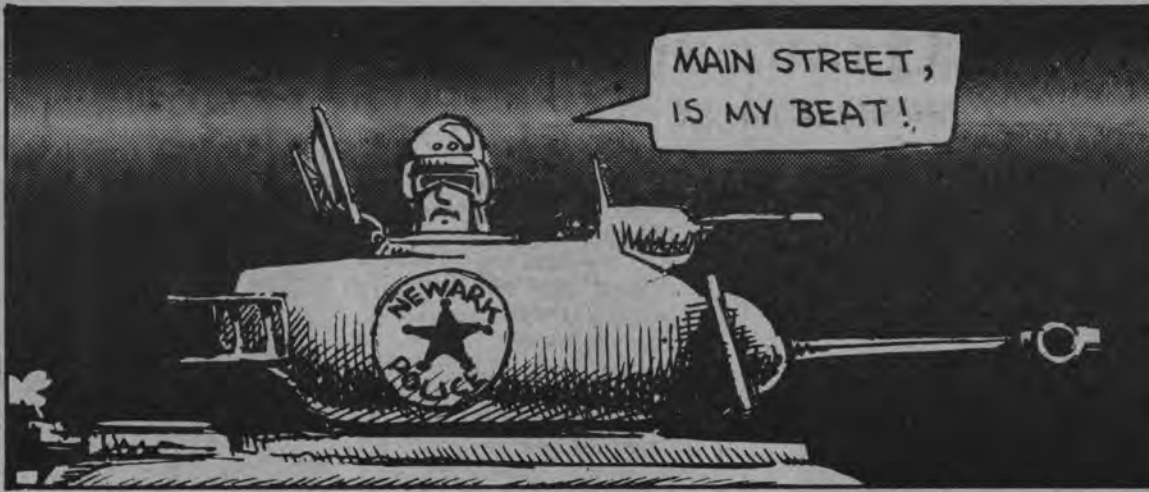
(Continued from page 1)

related problems—"from people shouting obscenities and throwing beer bottles from car windows to drunkards sleeping on residents' porches," Thomas said. "This certainly does not resemble a residential and business district."

Main Street is presently fighting a losing battle against alcohol-related crimes, according to Assistant City Prosecutor Mark Sisk. Sisk attributes the increase in the number of liquor licenses in the downtown area to the rise in crime on Main Street.

"When I was growing up in Newark, there was something like three liquor licenses in that area and Main Street was a safe place," Sisk said. "Today I believe there's something like 15 licenses and certainly a lot of crime in that area—there's no question about it."

According to Sisk, most of the crimes are from people having one drink too many. "Real serious crimes, like the murder a few years ago in front of the Stone Balloon, are few and far between," Sisk said.



(In December of 1978, a university freshman was brutally beaten in front of the Stone Balloon after celebrating her nineteenth birthday. She was found unconscious in a pool of blood in the parking area behind the 100 block of East Main Street and later died in a Wilmington hospital. A 1978 university graduate was found guilty of manslaughter in the case, and accounts reported that both had been drinking heavily.)

Every academic year, Sisk said, more alcohol is consum-

ed and more crimes occur on Main Street. "Short of passing out the city code at the door to the Stone Balloon, there isn't too much we can do."

Underage drinking, possession of alcohol and drunken driving are the most frequent of the alcohol related crimes, according to Sisk. The volume of drunken driving picked up "enormously" last month after a significant decrease earlier in the year when driving under the influence was a "hot issue," he said. "We just aren't plea-

bargaining. We're stuck with enforcing the laws as strongly as we can."

David Fitzgerald, chairman of the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission, is presently studying ways to curb the sales of alcohol to minors. Fitzgerald would like to see a "curfew rider" instituted in restaurants that serve liquor. A curfew rider would permit restaurant owners to exclude minors from entering after a certain time—9 or 10 p.m., he said. "Too many minors get into restaurants like the Deer

Park and have friends buy the liquor for them," he said.

According to Newark Police Corporal Bill Widdoes, the increase in crime is not limited to the Main Street area, but is "true for all of Newark." The number of overall arrests in the city this past year has increased 175 percent, from 365 arrests in 1981 to 1,002 arrests in 1982, Widdoes said. The number of alcohol violations in the city has increased nearly 100 percent in the last year and driving under the influence cases have "soared" 70 percent in 1982.

"We've been having officers work overtime these past two years fighting alcohol and other drug-related crimes," Widdoes said.

According to Braunstein's Store Manager Darlene Wynn, the increase in the number of liquor licenses and the "hotspot atmosphere" of Main Street have hurt business. Braunstein's previously closed at 9 p.m. on Fridays; now the store closes at 5 p.m. "It's just not safe anymore for people to park their cars and go shopping on a Friday night," Wynn said.

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## Tactics reveal professor's style

by Aaron Rivers

Some professors lecture for the entire class period. Some put you to sleep, and others make you want to skip the class altogether.

English Professor Fred Orensky, however, has a style all his own.

"It's the first day of a new semester, and students are shaking off the bugs and settling in. A student comes in late, and the instructor stops his lecture. 'Are you officially on the roster?' he asks the startled student, who nods his head yes." "How exciting," Orensky deadpans as the class snickers.

Orensky teaches "Problems In Composition (E301), with what he calls 'abrasive' methods. 'I teach a little more high-pitched (than most professors),' he said.

Orensky's attention sustaining tactics, he says, "are certainly intentional." "When I first came to Delaware, students were docile. They felt they had the right to sit in class and not participate," he said. "When I was in school, I never simply put in my time."

After he passes out his student information sheets, he leaves the room for a short time. Students mull over the usual early course questions, "how will he grade," and other similar comments. Upon his return the students receive a small sample of the abuse they will be getting in weeks to come.

"I don't lecture, I ask ques-



Fred Orensky

tions which need answering. If they aren't answered, I get angry," he tells them. "AND IT'S NOT NICE TO MAKE ME ANGRY," he reminds them through clenched teeth.

Orensky also uses several innovative teaching aids, including a yawn rule, a whistle, and an alternative use for chalk.

The yawn rule was developed "because yawns are contagious," he noted. According to the rule, a student is allowed one yawn per class meeting. He or she will be asked to leave after the second. "If nothing else, it gives them something to concentrate on for 45 minutes," he said.

He describes the blowing of the whistle as "a simple response to the deadest class

ever had at the U. of D." According to Orensky, he happened to have it in his pocket during a "quiet, sleepy, dead" 9 a.m. class in which the students weren't participating. It proved to be an effective teaching aid, so he continued to use it.

The chalk is thrown at students who provide less than scholarly answers. He gets equally upset at students who come late, and takes a less lenient attitude than most instructors in this area.

He suggests his reactions differ tremendously from other professors when students are late to class. "I make sure that students arrive on time through one process or another, through 'whatever means possible,'" he said. "Whatever means possible" includes greeting a late student by stopping the class, looking at his watch, and then at the student while greeting him with a barb.

The professor considers his last question and then fires on.

"The main reason I asked you on the student info sheets what was the last book you read," he explained, "is to find out how hilarious this would be."

Orensky, who has long hair and has worn a pony tail in the past, knows students expect an older John Houseman type to teach E-301. He says it's simply a matter of hair. While his students seem to

(Continued on page 9)

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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**ON STAGE** — "Comedy Cabaret." 9 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. Sponsored by the Council of Fraternity Presidents and the Panhellenic Council. \$1 Greeks. \$2 non-Greeks. Benefits the Delaware Special Olympics.

**THEATER** — "The Hot L Baltimore." by Lanford Wilson. 8 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the University Theatre. \$2 students and senior citizens. All seats reserved. Because of limited seating early reservations are suggested. Call the University Theatre Box Office at 738-2204.

**SEMINAR** — Sailboat racing seminar. Free. All levels. 6:30 p.m. 108 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Delaware Sailing Club.

**CONCERT** — "General Student Recital." Noon to 1 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building.

**WORKSHOP** — "Clown Workshop." 5:30 p.m. Presented by Joe Rice in Dickinson C-D lounge. Refreshments served.

**SEMINAR** — "Food and Women-A Third-World Perspective." 4 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the College of Human Resources, department of food science and human nutrition. Title XII Program Visiting Women's Scholars Fund. Dr. Norge Jerome, an expert in nutrition and medical anthropology, will speak.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** — "Hybrid Vigor: Indian-Hispano Art in Latin America." by Dr. Peter Roe. 4 p.m. 219 W. Main St., Spanish House. Refreshments. All welcome.

**LECTURE** — "Self Sufficiency and Agriculture." 8 p.m. Ewing Room,

Student Center. Sponsored by Student Sierra Club. Speaker Paul C. Becker, Solar Coordinator for Somerset County Park Commission.

**CONCERT** — "University Student Stage Band." 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Building. Sponsored by the department of music. Free and open to the public.

**WORKSHOP** — "Basic Calligraphy." Presented by Kathleen Wilsback. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dickinson A/B Lounge. Sign up by April 26 at the Honors Center, lower level of Rodney F. Refreshments served.

**PRESENTATION** — "Slide Show." 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Student Center Concourse. Sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

**MEETING** — "Big Brothers/Big Sisters Club." 6 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

**MEETING** — College Democrats Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room. Sam Shipley, state democratic chairman will speak.

**NOTICE** — "Music House Opening." 7:30 p.m. performance. Refreshments served.

## Thursday

**SEMINAR** — "Credit: You're in Charge." Sponsored by Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Talk with specialists in the credit field.

**MEETING** — Psi Chi. 12:30 p.m. 224B Wolf Hall. Election of new officers. All members please attend.

**TRIP** — To Washington D.C. Sponsored by The College Democrats. Meeting with Rep. Carper, aides to Senators Biden, Hart and Mondale. A

program at the Democratic National Committee.

**CONTEST** — Annual Greek God and Goddess Contest. 8 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

**MEETING** — Hunger Project Interest Meeting. 7:30 p.m. 122 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by Hunger Project Club. Get involved against hunger and starvation.

**TALK** — "Goya as a Champion of the Enlightenment." 4 p.m. 219 W. Main St., Spanish House. Refreshments. All welcome.

**RECEPTION** — For the Photography Exhibit. 2 to 4 p.m. Recitation Hall. Refreshments served.

**WORKSHOP** — On cartooning. 4 p.m. Honors Center, lower level of Rodney F. Refreshments served. Professor Bivins will give the presentation.

**RECITAL** — By faculty members - Dan Pressley, tenor, Nancy Gamble Pressley, pianist. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

**POETRY** — Renowned poet, Dr. Robert Siegel will read from his works. 8 p.m. 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Free and open to public. Will be followed by the "Caesura" awards, given to contributors of that university student publication.

**SALE** — 1983 memberships for the university outdoor swimming pool on sale at the Ice Arena. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. First-come, first-served sale basis.

**LUNCH** — International lunch at United Campus Ministry. Noon. Featuring Italian food and a speaker.

## And...

**FILM** — "An Officer and a Gentleman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Through Thursday. Castle Mall.  
**FILM** — "Forty-eight Hours." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Through Thursday. Castle Mall.  
**FILM** — "Gandhi." 8 p.m. Through Thursday. Chestnut Hill.  
**FILM** — "Savannah Smiles." 7:45

p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Through Thursday. Chestnut Hill.  
**FILM** — "Curtains." 7:30 p.m. Through Thursday. Cinema Center.  
**FILM** — "Tootsie." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Through Thursday. Cinema Center.



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If you are unable to attend the OPEN HOUSE, here are activities you can do now or when you return to the University in September:

- 1) Use this summer to obtain a career-related summer job. The Career Resource Center, located on the second floor of Raub Hall, contains information about summer employment opportunities.
- 2) Spend time meeting with professionals in your area of interest to learn more about the requirements of their jobs and suggested job search strategies. Visit the Career Resource Center or set up an appointment with someone on the Career Planning & Placement staff to discuss procedures for arranging informational interviews.

- 3) Pick up reference forms from Career Planning & Placement and begin asking faculty and previous employers to complete them for your credentials file.
- 4) Begin preparing a resume. Career Planning & Placement staff offer resume writing workshops regularly throughout the year, including the summer months.
- 5) When you return to school in September register with Career Planning & Placement as soon as possible. Employers come to campus to interview students as early as October, and registration is required to participate in the Campus Interview Program. Registration materials are distributed at Orientation Sessions which are held frequently during September. Registration also creates a Credentials File which can be sent off-campus to potential employers.

## editorial

## MX and Moscow

The word has been passed down from Pennsylvania Avenue: President Reagan has endorsed the latest basing plan for MX missiles. Capitol Hill looks ready to approve the new proposal, and politically it is a viable plan. But there are still problems with the proposal, and questions which need to be answered before any land-based missile proposal is ratified by Congress.

The MX proposal calls for the placement of 100 missiles, containing 1,000 warheads, in hardened minutemen silos in Nebraska and Colorado, and development of the Midgetman, a single-warhead missile. The Midgetman is the administration's new baby, and Reagan is more than enthusiastic about the development and deployment of this smaller, mobile missile. The feasibility of the missile is highly questionable, however. The price tag alone is staggering: for 500 to 1,000 Midgetmen, it is estimated it will cost from \$40 to \$50 billion.

But the primary concern should be how its development will sit with Moscow. Without arms control, the Soviets could potentially develop a matching number of warheads, defeating the purpose of their deployment in the U.S. The negotiating proposal which now sits in Geneva will have to be revised, and the Soviets will actually have to agree to decrease their warhead count but increase their launcher level to accommodate 500 to 1,000 Midgetmen.

The proposal to place the 100 MX missiles in existing silos is also questionable. The administration has said that it intends to deploy the missiles only if Moscow refuses to come to the bargaining table, but intimations from administration officials imply otherwise. The bargaining concept seems instead to be an intention on the part of the Reagan team to deploy the 100 missiles and threaten the Soviets with the development of still more land-based missiles. This would only serve to heighten the tension between the two countries, and set the stage for further stockpiling of nuclear missiles.

Reagan's proposal will indeed close the "window of vulnerability," but it will also shut out any immediate chance for arms control talks. The competition can only escalate, and cause tension to mount even further. The administration should set as its primary goal the establishment of arms control talks between the U.S. and Soviet governments, rather than concentrating on its MX proposal. Vulnerability cannot be replaced with security without establishing talks with Moscow.

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes letters from our readers. All correspondence should include a signature and phone number and be typed on a 60-space line. We will withhold names on request, but must have names and numbers for our files.

## THE REVIEW

Vol 107, No. 24

Student Center, University of Delaware Tuesday, April 26, 1983

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.  
Editorial and business office at B-1 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



THE LONG ROAD NORTH

From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

## Business is Business

There was lots of nostalgia about the Falkland Islands war a few weeks ago. The British celebrated, the Argentines mourned, and we were all treated to a tour of the battleground by the TV networks.

What wasn't mentioned was that as soon as hostilities ceased, the world's arms merchants descended on Argentina to replenish the loser's arsenal.

The French arrived first and said to the Argentine military, "We're sorry you didn't do as well as you expected, but the good news is that we can sell you our Exocet Missile again."

"Where were you when we needed you?" an Argentine general wanted to know.

"We couldn't ship you the missiles while the war was going on because we didn't want to upset Margaret Thatcher. But now that things have quieted down, we can sell you anything you want. Since you demonstrated to other countries how accurate our Exocet is, we'll give you a free one for every dozen you buy. But you better act fast because we have a lot of countries standing in line for the

missile."

The Argentines put in their order immediately.

As soon as the French left, the West Germans walked in. "We told you you couldn't win a war against the British if you didn't have enough sea power. If the fight for the Malvinas proved anything, it's that your country needs a strong, modernized Navy. West Germany is prepared to build Argentina the most modern ships on the high seas, including first-rate attack submarines. You'll never be militarily humiliated by England again."

The Argentine military chief of staff said, "I thought West Germany and Great Britain were both members of NATO."

"NATO is NATO," the Western Germans told him. "Business is business. Give us a billion dollars and we'll turn over four ships to you tomorrow."

The Argentines signed the order, and mortgaged their grain crop for five years.

Next came the Israelis, the Belgians and other Western arms salesmen. No one left without an order.

Needless to say, the Pentagon was upset when they heard about the arms sales. It had nothing to do with the fact that Argentina was getting back into shape to take on the Brits again. It was that President Carter had imposed a military embargo on Argentina because of its human rights abuses, and U.S. weapons exporters were left out in the cold.

President Reagan, when informed that U.S. military equipment wasn't selling in Argentina, started pushing Congress to lift the embargo immediately, and promised he would deal with the human rights problem later.

In the meantime, private arms dealers in Virginia assured the Argentines they could order any U.S. equipment they wanted through third countries, who would rather have the cash.

While most of the countries supplying Argentina with new weapons are Great Britain's closest allies, they haven't put any conditions on their sales. When you're a major arms-producing country, it's much more profitable not to take sides.

(c) 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## letters

## Grading system should be revamped

To the editor:

Have you ever become angry because you have an 89 average and receive the same grade as someone with an 80? If you went to a university like Boston University, Boston College, University of Virginia or Virginia Tech, just to name a few, you would have received an A- or B+ for your efforts. Do you lose motivation mid-semester after realizing you cannot obtain the higher grade? Under

a system of pluses and minuses, you would have a chance to work towards receiving an A- or B+ rather than accepting the B.

As a concerned group of students we are proposing that the present grading system be revamped to more accurately reflect students' efforts. One method would be a system of pluses and minuses which more precisely differentiates one grade level from another. For ex-

ample, A - 4.0, A - 3.67, B+ - 3.33, B - 3.0, B - 2.67 and so forth. Such a system has been proposed several times in the past, with no success. The only way that a system such as this will be implemented is with solid student support.

Barbara Higgins  
Bonnie Schweid  
Liz Barbella  
Karen Breuer  
Tim Brown  
Inge Forlenza

Living in the Real World by Jim Hughes

## Summer Adventure

I've got a copy of *America* magazine staring me in the face. You may have seen *America* floating around campus in the last few weeks, it's a sleek, glossy little number put out by Datsun, and it's bulging with Datsun ads and ideas for summer adventure.

The front cover exclaims: "Summer Adventure! Learn to sail, rappel, hang glide, kayak. Plus 35 other ways to bust loose when school lets out." Inside are stories on escaping to the Caribbean, getting high with the Grateful Dead in Colorado, and making it with the high society denizens of the Northeast's posh resort towns.

I guess this sort of magazine appeals to all the beautiful people out there in collegeland for whom the good times just flow forever in a constant blaze of hedonism, where mommy

*"...despite what America and similar such magazines would like to tell us, summer is a bummer. Maybe there's an elite few who can go to the Caribbean and Colorado and constantly make the scene, but I suspect that most of us anticipate three months of sweaty drudgery."*

and daddy pay for everything and the party never stops: Florida over spring break for sure, more Bloody Mary's please, maybe I'll try Europe this summer, who's giving a party Friday night, Daddy said I can go hiking in California, the Jersey shore in July, let's get some Izods and go to the Hamptons, road trip to Oregon in late August, the fun never stops.

Frankly I don't know where *America* gets off promoting the idea that most college students have wild, adventurous summers. If they really want to be accurate their front cover should say: "Summer adventure! You've got no money! Good luck finding a job! Learn to flip hamburgers! Escape to a factory and sweat your little tootsies off! Get high on paint thinner while you paint houses for \$2.35 an hour! Wait on tables for snooty aristocrats in the Northeast resort towns!"

Yes, despite what *America* and similar magazines would like to tell us, summer is a bummer. Maybe there's an elite few who can go to the Caribbean and Colorado and constantly make the scene,

but I suspect that most of us fully anticipate three months of sweaty drudgery.

There are several things that scare me about the summer job. One for instance is the people you work with, the permanent year-round employees. I think these people frequently feel threatened by a "college person," and so they tend to reject you like some horrible mutant hell-bent on stealing their livelihood. "Watch out for him, Myrtle, he's summer help."

There's also a certain identity crisis that accompanies the summer job. When you're the new face at a company, people don't ask, "Hi, what's your name?" They ask, "Hey, what are you?" "Oh ... well, uh ... I'm the uh ... the uh ... you know, the uh ... summer, uh, help."

Finally there's THE BOSS, a man or woman who believes there is no greater good in this life than pleasing the customer. I can still remember my boss at Hardee's, a fast food joint where I was employed as a grillman some years back. On my second day on the job he took me into his office and told me, "Son, you've got a lot of hungry customers out there. It's your duty to see that they are satisfied." And I thought it was just fast food.

There's a good number of other undesirable qualities about summer jobs, too numerous to mention.

As bad as summer jobs are, the truth is that every one of us should probably be forced to work one, regardless of how mindless or demeaning it is. This for no other reason than the fact that it would make us appreciate our current situation.

Let's face it, as college students we're a bunch of spoiled little children running around following our every whim. Most of us here live off the fat of our parents. They work so that we can go to classes, drink heavily, and just generally act incorrigible. At the very least it would seem that we owe it to them to pay a few dues for three months.

Ultimately I think this is what makes magazines like *America* so problematic. They promote the idea that college students should never have to pay any dues, that hard work, responsibility, and drudgery are simply not to be tolerated. That was the old days, these magazines seem to say, pay them no mind. Just grab for the gusto and look out for No. 1.

The question is, do magazines like *America* instill this mentality in us, or, sadly, do they simply reflect the way we already are?

Altered Perceptions

by Tobias Naegle

## Burnt Flesh

Someone pulled the switch on John Louis Evans III Friday night in Alabama. Pulled it three times as a matter of fact, because that's how many times it took 1,900 volts to sizzle through his life's blood and burn him from the inside out.

Three times, for 30 seconds a shot, and finally the 33-year-old convicted murderer stopped living. The first jolt sent him into spasms and the straps around his legs snapped from his body's tension; the second jolt brought a burst of flame and a plume of smoke from his skull, but when doctors checked his vital signs he was still living; and so the third and final jolt was administered, another fiery burst and more smoke, this time for his leg as well as his skull.

Evans was no saint, let there be no question about that. He killed a man in cold blood, and at his 1977 trial he vowed he would do it again. But Evans was a man, a living human being, and regardless of his past, there can be justification for taking his life.

Ours is considered an advanced, progressive society, and as such one would think we'd have abandoned Hammarabe's code and its barbaric eye-for-an-eye theory of justice. But instead we embrace the idea of retribution, and throw thousands of years of progress aside.

Capital punishment is justified on the premise that an individual has become such a menace to society that he no longer deserves to live. But who is so righteous as to assume a role we commonly leave for God, presiding over who should live and who should die? And the men that sentence other men to die are not the ones that flip the switch, pull the trigger or make the lethal injections. No, they leave the actual execution to someone else, causing men who might never have considered taking another's life to do just that.

Another common defense of capital punishment is that it costs too much to keep a man in prison for his entire life, and that rehabilitation is nothing but an unrealistic dream. But can we put a price on a human life and say that after a government has paid X amount of dollars over so many years it is time to cut the prisoner's throat? Who is going to make that decision? A human life should never be reduced to a matter of economics and financial solvency.

I wonder what it must have

been like to be the man that flung the switch on John Evans' life. I wonder what would go through my mind as the convict's head snapped back and his body became rigid, as sparks began to fly from his head and his legs began to smoulder. I wonder what it must be like to sniff the aroma of burnt hair and

flesh, and to know that I was responsible for the death of another human being.

If we cannot tolerate murder, then we cannot tolerate capital punishment, because although the wording may be different, the two are one in the same. And they are both wrong.



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*Happy 50th, Dave and Evelyn — Garry*

## Special athletes win

by Michelle Smith

The athletes took their places at the starting line and at the sound of the gun they rolled their way down the track, hoping to win the 60 meter race. With all the intensity of a college track meet, the Delaware Wheelchair games were under way.

Wheelchair athletes from all over the East Coast took part in the three day event which included track, slalom and pentathlon competitions at the field house on Saturday. "This is the first year any of the games have been held at the university, which adds a more competitive nature to the event," meet director Frederico Ceccotti said. The event was sponsored by the Alfred I. duPont Institute.

The athletes endured a track competition ranging from 60 to 1,500 meters amidst high winds and cloudy skies. In addition, they participated in a pentathlon and the slalom, an obstacle course involving cones, ramps and 360 degree wheelchair turns. The participants were divided into various categories according to their level of disablement, said Judy Bobco, director of the Philadelphia Spokesman wheelchair team.

Through its Recreational and Sports and Medicine program, the Alfred I. duPont Institute, a pediatric orthopedic hospital in north Wilmington, permitted the disabled to display their athletic prowess. Winners of the events qualify for the National Wheelchair Games in Hawaii this June. The Delaware Wheelchair Games are sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the Appalachian Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Many of the athletes came in teams, such as the Philadelphia Spokesmen and the Baltimore Ravens. The glory, however, belonged to the individual competitors who were cheered on by their teammates.

Saturday was the second day of the competition. The athletes participated in weightlifting on Friday, and on Sunday competed in field and archery events at the Institute.

Following the field and archery events, an award ceremony was held in Wilmington. Honorary Chairperson Bill Bergy, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles, recognized outstanding athletes and congratulated all of the participants.

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# Students jump rope for health

by Suzanne McGovern

Jump-ropes slapped cement to the beat of popular rock music and laughter punctuated the air as 24 university students made an effort to "jump rope for heart" Saturday afternoon in front of Carpenter Sports Building.

Four teams, the Circle K Club, the Physical Education and Recreation College Council, Alpha Phi Sorority, and New Castle Dorm, earned \$800 in pledges for the American Heart Association by jumping rope from 1 to 4 p.m. in the second annual Jump-Rope-a-Thon sponsored by the Physical Education and Recreation College Council, chairman Harlan Eagle said.

"It's a fantastic opportunity to show support for the Heart Association," noted Ginny Egan, faculty advisor of the Council, "and it's a service that will affect us all at one point in our lives."

The six members of each team solicited and collected pledges for each minute of jumping. The Council team made \$210, the greatest team contribution. Eagle, a

sophomore member of the Council team, solicited \$70, the highest individual total.

"It doesn't matter how much you earn as long as you make the effort," said junior Susan Striby, vice-president of the Council and a member of the Council team. "Any amount helps," she added, "and it's a lot of fun. Everyone is having a good time."

***"It doesn't matter how much you earn as long as you make the effort. Any amount helps, and it's a lot of fun."***

— Participant Susan Striby

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Heart Association's program of research, education, and community service.

Participants alternated jumping time over the three hour period, and a few passers-by even picked up ropes and joined in. Most of

the jumpers said they enjoyed the exercise.

"If I weren't jumping I'd be jogging instead," explained senior Cindy Doyle, without breaking her rhythm, "and this is as good, or better." Doyle, an aerobic dance instructor jumped for almost two hours.

"I'll have to go soak my feet," she added, "so I can be out dancing tonight."

The Council was disappointed at the lack of involvement on the part of university organizations, Egan said. Letters were sent to every organization on campus, she added, and only Circle K responded. The Council was hoping to have 15 or more groups participate, she said.

"I was a little surprised that so few people showed up," noted freshman David Ballard, a jumper for the Circle K team. "Physical Education is a big thing at the university. You'd think that more majors would have gotten involved."

Egan said that with the continued efforts of the Council and more publicity, there will hopefully be a better turnout next year.

## ...unusual teaching tactics

(Continued from page 4)

view his hair as a message, he considers it "dead protein." "It has aided me in the classroom," he added, "because it immediately distinguishes me as different."

Orensky adds a disclaimer to his sarcastic tactics. "I allow my students one free day a semester, where the student is like a fly on the wall for that day; no one will bother you," he said. "The student is saying that, 'I'm here to learn, but I'm incapable of taking part.' However, he points out, "This is only one day!"

If his taunts become too

much, Orensky said, students can tell him to shut up at any time. One of his students, for example, once gave a reply that was, in Orensky's words, "basically stupid." Her answer showed she wasn't prepared for class, so Orensky gave her the usual treatment.

"After class she berated me for ten minutes," he said. "She asked what kind of monster I was." It turned out the student had just taken an exam and done poorly.

Most of Fred's (as he likes to be called) students, however, seem to like him. He was nominated for the Excellence in Teaching award two out of his three years at

the university. But students' feelings toward Fred Orensky don't concern him as much as other things. "I don't care if they like me," he said "just as long as they learn."

## ...black student retention

(Continued from page 1)

Smith said he'd like to see more black graduates from the university and emphasized the need for faculty and students to deal with each other in order "to arrive at a new level of consciousness and to become more sensitive to black students."

This was Smith's second lecture at the university on

education and retention of blacks. He is a professor of education at City University of New York, and a consultant to the government in Civil Rights and education of black students. He also recently published a study in admissions of black students and retention at predominantly white universities.

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Source: Condition of Education, 1982  
COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

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## Greek Week is more than just some fun and games

by Linda Talarico

The terms "fraternity" and "sorority" often bring to mind the notion of party, party, party. Greek Week, which began Sunday, provides an opportunity each spring for the Greek community at Delaware to join forces and try to free themselves from this image.

"Basically there are two reasons the Greek system gets together each spring," said Lorraine Zaiden, activities coordinator for Panhellenic. "Greek Week represents (not only) a chance for the entire Greek community to get together and have lots of fun, but also a chance for us Greeks to prove to the university and others that we are not just socially oriented organizations," she said.

What had once been a week primarily for partying is now, according to Zaiden, a combination of educational, intellectual, social, and athletic events, she said, adding that one of the main reasons for sponsoring these events is to raise money for a worthy cause.

In the past, each fraternity and sorority chose a specific charity they would sponsor. This year, however, the en-

tire Greek system is sponsoring the Delaware Special Olympics. According to Dave Mauro, Greek Games Coordinator, "Working for a common goal will help tie the entire Greek system together."

The members of Panhellenic and the Council of Fraternity Presidents decided that sponsoring the same charity would help to further strengthen the Greek Community, and both Zaiden and Mauro feel that the decision to sponsor one common charity will prove to be a positive one.

Mauro said a lot of work went into planning Greek Week. "All of the chapters have been very enthusiastic and Dean Okun has also given us a tremendous amount of support."

Highlights of Greek Week will be: Greek God and Goddess, Tuesday 8 p.m. in Bacchus; Guest Speaker on Violence in Sports, Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Bacchus; Comedy Cabaret, Thursday 9 p.m. in Bacchus and Campus Service Day on Friday at 3 p.m. on S. College Ave. The week will come to a close on Sunday, May 1 with Greek Games which are scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. on Harrington Beach.

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# Soap stars 'clean-up' with fans

by Nina Patricola

Restless women lined the stage, pushing and shoving, anxiously hoping to get a view or treasured photograph of two individuals who are well known for lusting, conniving and experiencing frequent heartbreak.

"The woman you love to hate," Marcy Walker (Liza Colby), and "daytime heartthrob," Laurence Lau (Greg Nelson) of All My Children greeted a largely female

crowd Saturday at Christiana Mall.

Their promotional appearance, sponsored by Harriet Epstein's Soaps Alive, was comprised of question and answer period (dominated with questions concerning their characters and the show) and an opportunity for two lucky fans to "try and get Greg to walk" and "to tell Liza off." The event was a success thanks to Walker and Lau's vivacious

personalities, which made the show humorous and entertaining for all.

Walker, 21, said she started acting during her high school years as an active member of the Drama Department. It was because of her high school experiences that she decided she wanted to be in the movies one day. Lau, 28, began his acting career after acting a part in an original play, written by a friend. He dropped out of Brigham Young University after two years as a business major.

Both Walker and Lau feel very positive about the characters they portray on All My Children, and for 12 hours a day they experience more love, conflict and happiness than anyone would expect in a lifetime. They said they attempt to embody the qualities of their characters and to understand them as real people.

"I've always felt for my character because people see her (Liza) as a villain who does hateful things, but in order to play her with justification, I see her as a sad person who has a lot of high demands placed upon her," Walker said. "Liza is threatened because she's somebody who has always had everything and all of a sudden she is threatened with having nothing."

Walker said she can identify with Liza's character because as a child she felt similar feelings of insecurity. "I always used to look at the girls who were really pretty, who were cheerleaders and prom queens, and I used to think 'why am I not considered popular and pretty?' It's a kind of sad, lonely feeling, and I can sympathize with that jealousy for somebody who has something that you don't," she explained.

Lau said he sees Greg as well-bred and well-mannered. "Because of Greg's social upbringing, he could have turned out to be a snob and very selfish," he said, "but he has been spared those qualities and has turned out to be understanding and compassionate. He is always looking for the positive side within everyone and every situation."

Lau sees a change in Greg's character which will make him a richer character. He explained that because of Greg's painful experiences, he now has the tendency to lash out at someone whereas he wouldn't have before.

"Greg is a generous and thoughtful person," Lau said, "and there are those qualities inside of me. I've got my negative sides," he added, "but when the character calls



Review photo by Jonathan James

"THE WOMAN YOU LOVE TO HATE," Liza Colby, and "daytime heartthrob" Greg Nelson of All My Children greeted an enthusiastic crowd at the Christiana Mall on Saturday.

for the positive sides, I just try to unearth them and be the way I am when I'm being honest, generous and friendly."

Walker and Lau voiced excitement about the tremendous changes in their lives since their success on All My Children. Lau explained that it takes each person a different amount of time to adjust, but it's a matter of getting used to the transformation from your professional life to being your own private person.

Both Walker and Lau now feel a sort of freedom and

**Both Walker and Lau feel very positive about the characters they portray on All My Children, and for 12 hours a day they experience more love, conflict and happiness than anyone would imagine in a lifetime.**

sense of relaxation as a result of their income levels. Walker explained that since they've been on the soap for a while, they really know their characters and therefore, don't have to spend a lot of time understanding what they are doing. This gives them the freedom to find contentment in their lives outside of acting. "It can be the littlest things- it's amazing!" she said.

Lau said he now is able to do things he only dreamed about when he was younger. He can now afford to take singing lessons and has also learned to play the guitar. "Avenues start to open up because now you have the freedom to do them," he said.

If Lau wasn't an actor he believes he would have remained in school to become a businessman. "I realized that it wasn't really what I wanted to do. There was a part of me that was aching to do something fulfilling in an artistic way. I think if I had remained in business I would be successful, but very frustrated and unhappy," he said.

Walker, on the other hand, said she could actually see herself in a variety of professions, but her first choice would be to teach. "I totally live by the rule that I will act until it is no longer satisfying. I'm very happy doing what I do, but when I come to the point when it's not satisfying anymore and it's not creating something positive in my life, then I will go on because I feel that I can definitely be successful in other areas," she said.

Walker and Lau have ambitions to continue acting and become actively involved in some aspect of the acting profession. Lau's goals for the future include doing feature films, writing and directing or possibly producing feature films.

Although she feels she's not ready yet, Walker hopes to work in the movies. "I will do anything as long as it has quality to it," she said. "The soaps are the first step because it's where you get recognized and it is a constant acting exercise. It's a great lesson and I'm really glad I'm on the show."

Walker and Lau's appearance enabled their faithful audience to see them as real people because, although they're famous television stars, they're just as "normal" as everybody else in this world - but only on weekends.

feature forum

## To jog or not to jog

by Pim Van Hemmen

I never thought of myself as an exercise freak and I know that I'm not one now.

I confirmed that belief last Friday, when Bob invited me to jog with him down White Clay Creek road.

I figured it wouldn't be too bad considering we'd start at the Towers. What I didn't know was that he considered Route 896 the end of White Clay road, a difference of about two miles. Two miles may not sound like much to the average person, but it's a helluva lot to someone like me who'd rather sit in front of the television lifting 12-ouncers while Alberto Salazar exhausts himself.

I watched patiently as my friend went through his stretching routine, forgetting that if I didn't do the same I'd be paying for it later.

And pay for it later, I did. After a half mile the cramps in my lower abdomen became slightly excruciating, and about five minutes after that my shins felt like they were about to separate from my lower extremities. Not to mention the chafing.

Exercise just isn't in my

bones. I guess it's like the Beach Boys to Secretary of the Interior Watt.

So here I was, dragging myself down White Clay Creek road, blisters rapidly forming inside my sneakers, and visions of Old Milwaukee dancing in my head.

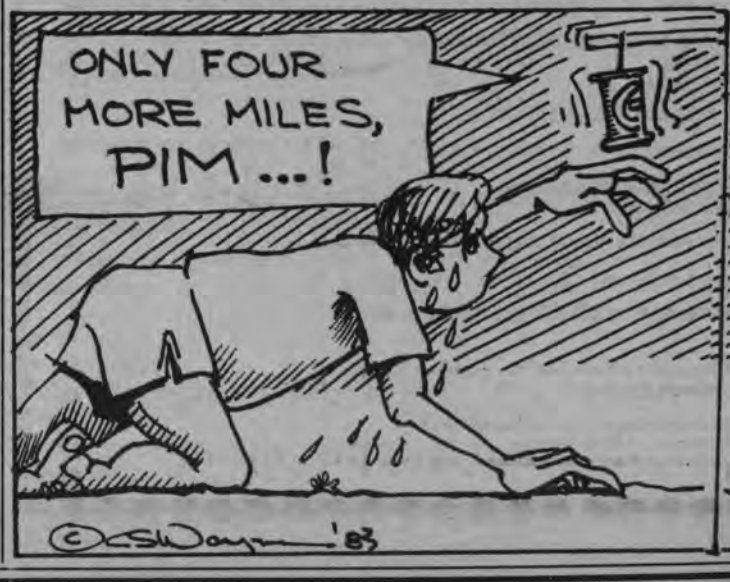
It made me think of this guy, Dr. George Sheehan, who lives near my high school in New Jersey. He is supposed to be an expert on jogging.

This guy's written one or more books on the topic, and has a regular column in the local newspaper. I always break out in hysterical laughter whenever I can get myself to read this guy's stuff.

He always talks about the joys of jogging, which I have yet to experience. One time, when he must have been desperate for material, he started talking about how to introduce your child to jogging. My advice: Don't.

I used to watch this character huff and puff around my high school track wondering why he didn't stop if he was so tired. All this would be going on while my friends and I were lying around during our gym class.

(Continued to page 13)



# Student pilot spends half his time in clouds

by Steve Coates

For 20 hours a week, senior Ross Kendall is high—in the sky, that is.

A pilot since high school, Kendall, now 21, flies part-time as assistant chief pilot for Resort Airlines of Baltimore and Ocean City, Maryland.

Flying to places like Richmond, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, Kendall has put in more time skimming the clouds than a lot of his passengers might believe — over 1500 hours.

Presently third out of 11 in seniority at the airline and head of its Ocean City operation in the summer, Kendall enjoys the freedom to choose his own hours and to do things his own way. One of the responsibilities given to him by Resort Airlines involves the hiring of new pilots.

"They let me hire who I want down there (Ocean City) since they want it run the way I want it run. It's fun to have a little pull like that," he said smiling.

Kendall credits his early success to hard work and a burning ambition to fly — two attributes needed for so-



Ross Kendall

Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

meone on the way up in the aviation business, he said.

"Last summer I'd work three weeks without a day off," he said. "Then I'd take one and go right back to work. At the rate I was working, I'd have eventually burned myself out."

But the job's not all hard work and no excitement, according to Kendall. "You meet all kinds of people," he

said. "One time we even had a guy that came in who had just kidnapped his daughter. He told us this and said he wanted a plane waiting to take her over the state line. We told him to take a hike."

Although Kendall's present position may not be considered the safest by some flight-wary people, he admits it's a lot better than his last job of towing advertisement

banners up and down the coast at Ocean City.

"It's a lot safer than it used to be," he said. "When I was flying banners I was flying real pieces of junk."

Unfortunately, he got to prove this when he was the unlucky pilot of a bird that suddenly decided to take a bath.

While towering a banner far out and low over the water

at Ocean City, the engine of Kendall's airplane suddenly blew up. Realizing he was too far from shore to make a safe landing, he dropped the banner and glided the plane into the sea. The impact ripped off both wings and shattered the windshield. Unhurt, Kendall unbelted himself and swam out the door. He did not realize it at first, but he was closer to shore than he thought.

"As I was swimming along, I suddenly realized I was only in about three feet of water, so I stood up and started walking," he said laughing.

Despite such mishaps and misfortunes as surprise landings, sudden thunderstorms and days when the plane just doesn't seem to want to clear the trees at the end of the runway, Kendall sees a definite future for himself in aviation. Upon graduation, he intends to make flying a full-time career. And why not? It seems to be a job that fits his "go getter" personality.

"Flying is really wild," Kendall said. "It can get real hairy sometimes and there's never too many dull moments!"

## Student RESEARCH ON WOMEN Conference

### A PROGRAM TO PROVIDE RECOGNITION OF STUDENT EXCELLENCE IN RESEARCH PROGRAM

Thursday, April 28, 1983 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kirkwood Room  
Student Center

8:30 a.m. COFFEE

8:45 WELCOME: Gloria Hull, Acting Director Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program

**PRESIDING: Mae Carter, Office of Women's Affairs**

8:55 SEX ROLE STEREOTYPING BY NURSE THERAPISTS

Melinda Walkowiak, Nursing

9:10 THE COUNTERBALANCE OF NATURE AND NELLY IN WUTHERING HEIGHTS: MONSTROUS VERSUS MATERNAL

Maria Wise, English

9:25 THE ROLE PORTRAYAL OF WOMEN IN MAGAZINE ADVERTISEMENTS, 1971-1981

Phyllis Hirschman, Communication

9:40 MIGRANT WOMEN: INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL PERSPECTIVES

Maria Lugay, Political Science

9:55 THE MEDIEVAL WOMAN: HER IMAGES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Jacquita Wright, Languages and Literature

10:10 WOMEN AND URBANIZATION

Linda Bly, Urban Affairs

10:25 CLOTHING AND SOCIETY

Mayumi Takanashi, History

**PRESIDING: Martha Boston, Psychology**

10:55 WOMEN UNDER FASCISM

Karen Van Oot, History

11:10 THE NEW WOMAN AND THE NEW WOMEN'S FICTION: THE POPULAR NOVEL AT THE TURN OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Kimberley Carrell, English

11:25 THE MEDICALIZATION OF PREGNANCY: A COMPARISON OF SWEDEN, HOLLAND, AND THE UNITED STATES

Joyce Tavani, Sociology

11:40 FOOD: FROM A WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE

Marcia Bacher, Psychology

11:55 REPRODUCTION AND THE FAMILY: TRADITIONAL AND FEMINIST PERSPECTIVES

Marjorie Starrels, Sociology

12:10 CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S SHIRLEY: HER ATTEMPTS TO PROVIDE A FEMALE ROLE MODEL FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Susan McCloskey, English

12:25 IMAGES OF WOMEN IN THE COMICS

Claire Mulligan, Communication

12:40 DECREASE IN PERSONAL FREEDOM OF WOMEN THROUGH FEAR OF VIOLENCE

Charlene Williams, Psychology

LUNCH BREAK

**PRESIDING: Valerie Hans, Criminal Justice**

1:40 EVALUATIONS OF COMPETENT MEN AND WOMEN AS EMERGENT LEADERS:

SOCIAL SUPPORT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

D.J. Butler, Psychology

1:55 THE WOMAN'S FILM: AN ANALYSIS (1942-1949, 1977-1981)

Felicia Rappoport, Communication

2:10 ENCROACHMENTS ON A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT: PARENTAL CONSENT AND NOTIFICATION

REQUIREMENTS FOR ABORTIONS ON MINORS

Melanie Sharp, Political Science

2:25 THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE EXPERIENCE: DIFFERENT FOR WOMEN AND MEN?

Robin Huntington, Psychology

2:40 ELIZABETH SIDDAL: ARTIST, POET, MODEL, MUSE

Christine Powell, Art History

**PRESIDING: Florence Geis, Psychology**

3:10 WOMEN IN VOLUNTEERISM: A PSYCHOLOGICAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC ISSUE

Sandra Ludwick, Psychology

3:25 WOMEN'S PERCEPTIONS OF FEMALE PORTRAYALS IN MAGAZINE ADVERTISING

Susan Regan, Communication

3:40 PENALTY WITHOUT PRECEDENTS: LESBIANS AND MOTHERHOOD

Kim Rahner, Women's Studies

3:55 THE GRIMKE SISTERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Cathleen Tighe, Women's Studies

4:10 THE IMAGE AND ROLE PORTRAYAL OF WOMEN IN ADVERTISING: 1971-1981

Judith Goodman, Communication

4:30 RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS AND AUDIENCE

**SPONSORED BY** Office of Women's Affairs and the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program

**IN COOPERATION WITH:** Commission on the Status of Women  
Office of the President  
University Honors Program

The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

## announcements

Tonight the 3RD ANNUAL GREEK GOD and GODDESS CONTEST. 8:00 p.m. in Bacchus Sponsored by ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

University Theatre presents Lanford Wilson's award winning play THE HOT L. BALTIMORE, April 28 - 30 and May 4 - 7 at 8:15 p.m. and May 1 at 2:00 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. For tickets call 738-2204.

TYPING - Fast, accurate professional. Call Nancy 368-8420.

PREGNANT? The GYN Department of the Student Health Center, U of D offers FREE pregnancy testing for full-time students, by appointment. Counseling and referrals are provided. Confidentiality assured. Laurel Hall - 2nd floor. Call 738-9035.

IS THERE REALLY A BLUE HEN??? Come to AG Day this Saturday at Ag Hall from 10:00 to 3:00. Also see the pet show (pre-register by noon if you want to show), petting zoo, farm machinery display, student projects, livestock show, square dancing by Delaware Squares, plant sale, farm tours, AZ chicken BBQ and much, much more.

COMEDY CABARET Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. in Bacchus.

KATE SMITH for 1983 GREEK GODDESS.

FESTIVAL OF LIFE & PEACE APRIL 30, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. WITH THE NEWARK PEACE FELLOWSHIP. 20 ORCHARD ROAD AND AMSTEL AVENUE.

FESTIVAL OF LIFE & PEACE APRIL 30 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. WITH THE NEWARK PEACE FELLOWSHIP. 20 ORCHARD ROAD AND AMSTEL AVENUE.

## available

Do you get a headache when thinking about lugging your furniture home for the summer? Store your furniture in our SAFE apartment for \$20 a month. Call Janice or Michele, 738-6310.

Available - roommate female, 21. Willing to live with other females for the 1983-84 school year. Elkton Road area preferred. 737-0742.

Peavy TK Bass and Yamaha 115 Bass Amp plus accessories \$400 or best offer. Call Scott 738-8397. Super Buy.

Available June 1: 2 Bedroom Towne Court Apartment. Takeover lease. Call 454-1742.

Career Placement Assistance for Graduate. Gain an edge through Mass Marketing. Operations Research International P.O. Box 5470, Avon, Colorado, 81620. Call Toll Free 1-800-421-3217.

Need typing quick? Call Terri - early morning, or evenings 737-8551.

Let me clean while you work. Honest hard worker. Exc. ref. 453-0594.

EARN \$500 OR MORE EACH SCHOOL YEAR. FLEXIBLE HOURS. MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS BASED ON RESULTS. PRIZES AWARDED AS WELL. 800-526-0883.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Great income potential. All occupations. For info. Call 602-998-0426. Ext. 643.

PROFESSIONAL RACQUET STRINGING. Prince Stringing machine. Can string tennis, racquetball, squash racquets. 10% off any restringing with this ad. Call Chuck 737-4595.

Need typing fast? Call Susan 737-3993. Price negotiable.

Typist available - Neat, accurate, proofread. Reasonable rates. Call Joan, 738-0133.

Typing Service - 20 years secretarial experience - theses, term papers, resumes, letters. Self-correcting IBM Selectric. Close to university. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 368-1996.

CLERICAL OPENINGS for summer employment in Conshohocken, PA. Call Barbara Everist (215) 825-5800.

## for sale

Peavy TK Bass and Yamaha 115 Bass Amp. plus accessories. \$400 or best offer. Call Scott 738-8397. Super Buy.

1 Double Bed, 1 twin bed, kitchen table with four chairs, coffee table, misc. household items. 366-1790.

'73 VW Bug. Runs well. Tagged to 2/84. \$900. 328-6124.

COINS! LIQUIDATING MY COLLECTION. BEST OFFER. WIDE SELECTION. CALL TONY 737-9817.

Sports Mud Mocks (Duck Shoes), size 7, brand new. Never been worn. Call 738-1784.

SONY REEL TO REEL, \$419. New. \$180 now. AUDIOVOX CAR STEREO, new \$150, \$80 now. 738-8561.

For Sale: HONDA XL-250 - Body in great condition, runs well, great for local traveling. \$400. Call 368-5126.

1976 FIAT-SPIDER, Conv. New paint, top & exhaust system; Excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. Must see! 994-0461.

Takamine 12 String. Excellent condition \$200. Takamine classical perfect, line new. Asking \$150. EU PL91A mic \$50. Ibanez chorus box. \$45. 738-3089 ask for Jan.

ONKYO semi-automatic belt drive turntable without cartridge - \$70 - 738-1927.

MUST SELL - 1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. REBUILT ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION. RUNS GOOD. \$1400. CALL 731-3969.

1973 Nova. Decent condition. Must sell. \$800 or BO. Brian 368-9571.

Kenwood stereo: receiver, tape deck, turntable, speakers. Must sell. \$400 or B.O. Robin: 738-1812. 368-9571.

1973 Caprice classic, great shape! But needs new starter. Must sell \$700 or B.O. Brian 368-9571.

## lost and found

Lost: Female Husky/Shepherd Mix (Grey and white), - Choker collar w/yellow tag. Answers to QUISHA. Call Mike 737-6114.

Lost: Leather, tan pocketbook - lost in Purnell. If found, please contact Eileen Boyle - 994-5103. Reward offered.

LOST: Gold necklace charmholder and charms. If found, please call 738-8302.

## rent/sublet

PAPER MILL APT. BEDROOM & DEN PATIO & YARD. AVAILABLE JUNE 1 WITH OPTION TO LEASE. EVENINGS CALL 368-9489.

1/2 Duplex Avail. to RENT JUNE 1st. 3 or 4 private bedrms. 2 blocks off campus. \$400 mo. Call 731-9810.

SUBLET: One bedroom/den apartment in Papermill Apts. During June, July, August. Call 737-9861 for info.

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? Female roommate needed to sublet townhouse for June, July and August. Own bedroom. Rent \$93 per month. CALL NOW. 731-9535.

Female roommate needed for 1/2 of 2 bedroom Papermill apt. Take over lease Sept. 1. Call 368-7257.

4 Bedroom Townhouse available June 1 - Aug. 30, furnished \$130 month + util per person. 738-9681.

Wanted: house with 4 - 6 bdms. within mile of campus. Can take over lease in June or later. Call Jim or Scott at 738-8397 or 738-2771 (leave message).

AVAILABLE FROM JUNE 1st. TWO BEDROOM APT. IN COLONIAL GARDENS, OFF EAST MAIN ST. \$330 MO. CALL 738-7711.

Towne Ct. Apt. available for sublet and lease takeover by May 31st. 2 bdrm. Call after 5:00 Mon - Fri. Ask for Liz. Call 731-7895.

Two Bedroom Towne Court Apt. First and/or second summer session. Call 366-1877.

Female roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apt. Rent and utilities included, \$175/month. Please call 368-5879, Kathleen, after 5:00 p.m. or (215) 875-8600 before 5:00 p.m.

Rooms avail. June - August, furnished house near campus, \$150/mth util incl., Call 737-7903.

HOUSEMATES WANTED - for fall (option for this summer) to share LARGE comfortable double room in student household on South College Avenue 2 blocks from campus, on bus route. Washer/dryer, garden, large yard. \$122.50/month each. Call Cindy 368-5366. Leave name and number.

SUBLET ROOM - furnished - in comfortable South College Avenue student household, 2 blocks from campus. One other private room also available. Possible option for fall. Pets OK. Washer/dryer, garden, large yard, etc. \$115/month. Call Cindy 368-5366. Leave name and number.

Summer housing, five minutes from campus. Bedroom for two in house. Call 738-1575; 454-8326.

Roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. on Main St., beginning Sept. 1. Non-smoker preferred. Call 737-7958.

"Students - furnished rooms. Comfortable convenient. Reserve now for summer and fall term '83. Summer rates. 233 W. Main St. Meal ticket suggested."

RENT - AVAILABLE JUNE 1, semi-furnished rooms. 1 double, \$150, 1 single \$100, share utilities, no pets. Also available Sept. 1. Call Erik 731-1160.

1 Bedroom Towne Court Apt. available for summer months. If interested. Please call Lisa 738-3866.

Female roommate needed for summer at Park Place Apt. \$95/mo. Call Denise 737-8942.

TOWNE CT. Apt. available June - Sept. with option to take over lease. 2 bedroom, no roaches. Call Cathy 731-5152.

Female roommate needed - June - thru August. Master bedroom of 2 bedroom Papermill apt. Call 368-7257. Rent negotiable.

Female roommate needed for summer for 1/2 of nicely furnished Foxcroft apt. that overlooks pool. Rent reasonable. Call 731-4841.

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom apartment. Convenient location, rent negotiable. 453-8357.

2 BR - DEN TOWNE COURT APT. available beginning 1st summer session with option to take over lease. 453-8154.

Excellent location. Cheap rent. 1 or 2 female roommates needed to sublet furnished apartment located on Main St. for the summer. Call Laura at 238-7666.

FOR RENT: \$87.50/mo. - 2 rooms available in townhouse. June - August. 77 Madison Dr. - College Park. Call 368-7871.

BEST APARTMENT AROUND. PATIO, 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED PAPERMILL. NEGOTIABLE. 368-1757 ANYTIME.

Summer sublet w/option for lease. Available June 1. Large private bedroom in house one block from Main Street. Brian: 368-9571.

2 female roommates wanted for 1/2 of Park Place apt. beginning June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 737-9856.

CHEAP housing for SUMMER '83 AND BEYOND. Need one or two housemates for Wilbur Street house. Rent \$90/month + phone and utilities. Unfurnished rooms, kitchen privileges. MOVE IN NOW. 453-0385.

PAPER MILL APARTMENT. Summer and option to lease in Sept. 2 bedroom, A.C., cable T.V., optional furnishings/CHEAP rent negotiable. Call 737-4277.

AVAILABLE, female roommate. STARTING JUNE or SEPT. CALL CAROL 366-9320, room 410.

Female needed to take one-half of two bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews for the summer. Call Mary Lou 366-9776.

1 Bedroom Apt. - Large - Colonial Garden Apts., within walking distance of campus. Thru Oct. 31, option to renew. 295/mo plus utilities. Call 737-0314.

Two graduate students looking for one or two bedroom apartment or house. June 1st. Will take over lease. \$225 - \$285 range. 366-1790.

## wanted

Two graduate students looking for one or two bedroom apartment or house. June 1st. Will take over lease. \$225 - \$285 range. 366-1790.

Ride to/from campus with someone who works at Christiana Mall any of the following: M-W-F evenings and Sat. Day. Will help to pay gas. Call Lori 368-9732.

RIDE TO/FROM REHOBOTH ON WEEKENDS. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. NEED A PASSENGER? CALL BROCCOLI AT 368-9588.

Live-in babysitter/housekeeper wanted for summer months or year-round in the Ocean City, N.J. area. \$150/per week including room, food, and car. Must have resume and/or references and recent photo. Must adore children. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, N.J. 08226.

LICENSED PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS AMATEUR MODELS 453-9802.

Ride to either Trenton State University, or North Jersey - on Friday, April 29. Please contact Ann or Patty as soon as possible. 366-9316.

Wanted: Responsible person at least 22 to drive a van for Woman's Soccer Club to Lafayette College on April 30. Please contact Dana 366-9111.

Room in house for the summer in Rehoboth Dewey area. \$500 to \$900 season rent. Call Diane 454-8055, or 368-9588 to leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DE-1. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

## personals

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEETING, April 27 at 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Elections and more. GET INVOLVED!!!

IS THERE REALLY A BLUE HEN? Come to AG DAY this Saturday at Ag Hall from 10:00 to 3:00. Also see the pet show (pre-register by noon if you want to show), petting zoo, farm machinery display, student projects, livestock show, square dancing by Delaware Squares, plant sale, farm tours, AZ chicken BBQ and much, much more.

Come to the North Campus SPRING FLING! April 29th - May 1st. Don't miss it!

Towers surfer shirts \$10. T-shirts \$6. 738-8221.

Steve, Hey, What ya doin'? HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Looking forward to celebrating it with you. Wine? Is that cool Pooki? LOVE, Sheila

Steve, Big Bro. What's up? Happy Birthday, you youngster. '87 Chaby.

WPOS - EXPECT IT WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT. TILL THEN, MUTT AND JEFF.

Dear Buttons: Hope your weekend with John was great. Only 12 more days. Hang in there. You're a great roommate and friend. Luv ya!

Cathy: All the best for you and Ed. Who could miss a matched pair when it's this obvious? Now that the Citadel's not the same anymore, what will happen to U of D when they're here? If you get a chance - give Eric a big hug for me. (If Ed doesn't mind.) Missy.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEETING with our guest state democratic chairman SAM SHIPLEY, plus elections for next year's officers. Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Suzi Schmeckel, You're ginchy in our books. Have a great one. Love ya, Suzanne, Barbra, Liz, Hope

Support the BIG BROS/BIG SIS AGENCY. Go to the BIG VARIETY SHOW on Sun, May 1st, in Bacchus at 1:00.

Suea Mateus, Freddy, Hene, Ella, Otis, Mr. H. Nate, Davis all want to pay happy 21st b'day. Remember \$2 for 2 days, the Boy's party, the ugly boy, hello little boy, the Lightner Museum, Michele sleeping under the table, Robert Hazzard and Laury's shoe, Patti

wouldn't like it, Kathy hanging out of the closet, hand on hip saying, "you gotta protect your friends," Jill & Patty's midnite dialogues, and BJ - our alarm clock (Laury could probably do that! Hey, Allison could Milk some cows for Michelle. Maybe Ginger (she's pretty) and Taffy could go to the Barking Lot together. Let the damn lamb laugh, Patti's friend says. Did you know Vidal Sassoon is my hairdresser? Does Tiggle really smoke? Love, G.W.

Happy Birthday, Charlie. Like sunshine on roses, you light up my life. - Sorceress.

Anne - Have a fantastic time pledging GSS! Remember, if you need anything - I'm here for you. Love, Bett, your Big Sis.

PJ, GET HAPPY! YOU FRIEND

SLUGGO, BEWARE!!!! SYRUP-ON-A-WAFFLE COMS HOME THURSDAY! (ANOTHER ADDITION TO OUR HAPPY FAMILY, ROOMIES!)

ALEX, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I CAN'T WAIT TILL WE GET MARRIED. I LOVE YOU INCREDIBLY! RONNIE

Attend the BIG BROS/BIG SIS VARIETY SHOW. Sun. May 1 at 1:00 in Bacchus of the Student Center. Children Free. Others, \$1. Open to all.

Frier Is of Seniors Kevin Walker, Bob Szabo, Gary Claffi: Come pay your final respects at a party on Sat. April 30, location 35-9 Strawberry Run Apts. It is a CHEAP SUIT party, so wear a cheap outfit, bring a cheap date, and cheap out!

HAVE YOU MOVED THIS SEMESTER? If you rented a fridge from the RSA IN YOUR NAME we need to know where your fridge is or else it will cost you \$\$\$! You must call 738-2773 or stop by 211 Student Center and let us know if you moved and took your fridge with you or if you moved and left your fridge in your old rooms.

Stephanie, Jayne has taken up all my space, so I'll just say we had great times in the past, and we will have better times in the future. Happy Birthday, Love, Bill

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the most GORGEOUS, SEXIEST, FUNNIEST, WITTIEST, SENSITIVE, FUN-LOVING Fubar I know. Love ya lots Chuck! - Janice

Stephanie! Always remember the things we've done and how we've changed. We've gone from RPS to Sanford (UD), Rehoboth to Acapulco, dancing in the dark to the Alley, DeMolay to "For Men Only," The Hustle to Ray Parker Jr., good friends to great roommates, and finally from naive girls of 6 to mature ladies of 20. HAPPY 20th Birthday - you've waited long enough. Love always, Jayne.

THE 1984 ELECTIONS ARE APPROACHING. Do you want another 4 years of Reagan? If not. DO SOMETHING! COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meeting, Wed., April 27, 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room.

LAURA, DAN, LINDA (AND ME!) - GOOD LUCK ON ROBINSON'S EXAM TODAY!

**CANCER.  
NOT KNOWING  
THE  
RISKS IS YOUR  
GREATEST RISK.**

## ...jogging: is it worth all the pain?

(Continued from page 11)

He looks like the typical 50 or 60-year-old jogging nut trudging along the side of the road sans beer belly, wearing these tiny shorts which I guess are supposed to make him look sexy. Well, we've got news for you, George...

And what about that incredible high avid joggers are always talking about

when they break through the pain barrier. A friend of mine told me that it took him six months of regular running before he experienced it. How much time do you think I have?

Actually, I feel totally exhausted when I come back from running. I usually spend a half hour under a cold shower trying to cool my body

down. After that, all I want to do is go to sleep.

So when I got back from my little five-mile run with Bob, the first thing I did was to replace those lost fluids, by reaching into the refrigerator for a 12-Ounce degreaser.

I sat down with my refreshment and thought about the fact that I might want to go jogging again.

But then again, maybe not.

## Swords Into Plowshares Peace Education Program

Presents

## "Tax Resistance & The Nuclear Arms Race"

with  
Bob and Vita Shively  
and  
Raymond Torres  
Tax and Arms Race Resisters

7 p.m., Thursday, April 28  
United Campus Ministry  
20 Orchard Road

# WINTER SESSION 1984 in ITALY

PSC 467: Italian Political System

Professor James Magee

## ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 27, 4 p.m.  
Memorial 031

### **BIC SAILBOARD** #1 IN THE WORLD



Wet n' wild. Devastatingly fun. Sailboarding is the fastest growing sport in the world today. Grab a goodtime and take it anywhere! Sailboarders can beach it, lake it, river and bay it. And now with the BIC Sailboard, you can afford it.

The BIC board, marketed in Europe by Dufour, one of the world's great yachtmakers, has become the largest selling sailboard in the world. It's colorful, exceptionally stable, handles well and is easy to learn on. So exhilarate on a sailboard this summer. Check out the BIC Sailboard...and check out our price.

**\*\*\*STUDENT SPECIAL\*\*\***  
(w/U.of D. I.D.)

**BIC 250** Standard Board & Sail **\$649<sup>00</sup>**

REG. PRICE \$699.00

**BIC Du Four Wing** **\$679<sup>00</sup>**

Standard Board & Sail  
REG. PRICE \$799.00

OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 21, 1983 (Quantities Limited)

**THE SAILBOAT STORE**

931 S. Chapel St., Newark

(Next to Castle Mall)

**737-6603**

## Sports Briefs

### Men's Tennis

The Delaware men's tennis team won, lost, and tied last week to move their record to 5-6-1.

In a 6-3 loss to Lafayette Saturday, number six singles player Gordon Furlong (6-4) won his singles match and teamed with Jaime Ferrero to win the third doubles match. Chuck Herak and Ron Kerdasha (6-1-1) won second doubles.

Delaware shut out Georgetown 9-0 on Friday. Jon Eckhard (2-9), Chuck Herak (7-4), Ron Kerdasha (6-5), captain Randy Cerce (7-4), Sam Sneeringer (10-1), and Gordon Furlong (6-4) all won singles matches.

Eckhard-Cerce (5-5), Herak-Kerdasha (6-1-1), and Sneeringer-Furlong (2-2) also won in doubles.

Against Bucknell last Wednesday, Herak, Cerce, Sneeringer, and Furlong all won singles matches.

### Rugby

The Delaware Rugby club won the first annual West Chester State Rugby Classic Saturday, beating Lehigh University, 8-6. The Classic featured four teams: Delaware, Lehigh, Philadelphia Naval Base and host West Chester State College, in a single elimination tournament.

Delaware won their first game, destroying West Chester State, 35-0, with Ladd Martel and Greg Mathewson leading the scoring blitz and Dick Dunkel adding to the total with a rare drop-kick.

In the final, Delaware survived Lehigh's second-half surge to win with tries by John Stanzel and Hank Greenberg.

Delaware's head coach Duane "Stump" Reese, whose team is now 5-1, said that Shippenburg State was scheduled to play but couldn't make it.

"Philadelphia Naval Base was called at the last moment," Reese said. "They made the tournament possible."

## ...men's lacrosse team falls to Adelphi

(Continued from page 16)

last year and is 4-4 this year. "When they got the ball they were a step ahead of us and this led to a lot of unassisted goals. But the third period is really what hurt us."

During the third period, the Hens were outscored, 6-2, with five penalties being the main nemesis. "When they kept getting ahead of us on defense we checked harder and played a lot tighter," said Shillinglaw.

For the Hens it was freshman Randy Powers who led the team with four goals and two assists. Also, sophomore Pete Van Bommel gave a fine performance with three goals and two assists. Rounding out the scoring for Delaware was Pat O'Connor

with two goals, and Tom Nuttle, Steve Shaw, and Pat Charles all adding to the tally. Co-captain Nuttle also added two assists.

The Hens still didn't give up and made a good effort to come back from the 14-8 third period deficit. "We gambled a lot in the last period," said Shillinglaw whose team outscored the opponent 4-2 in the final 15 minutes. "Unfortunately we got a penalty in the last minute and then they scored."

The Hens tried everything in that last period, even a new goalie. "We went to Jim Rourke because we wanted to change things up a bit," said Shillinglaw. "Dave Darrel was not playing bad—a lot of their goals came off screens.

"We'll be ready for Towson next week," concluded Shillinglaw. "That's an easy game to be up for."

### Sports calendar

**TODAY**—Men's track, West Chester, home, 3 p.m.; Softball, Lafayette, home, 2:30 p.m.; Baseball, Glassboro State, home, 3 p.m.; Women's lacrosse, Lafayette, home, 3 p.m.; Tennis, George Washington, away, 3 p.m. **WEDNESDAY**—Baseball, Rutgers, home, 3 p.m.; Women's lacrosse, Loyola, home, 3 p.m.; Tennis, Drexel, home, 3 p.m. **THURSDAY**—Golf, Glassboro State/Montclair State, home, 12:30 p.m.; Baseball, Howard, away, 3 p.m.

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# Hens split twice; reach .500 mark

by Ange Brainard

The bad news: the women's softball team split with Temple Thursday at the Field House.

The good news: it was the first Hen win over the Owls since 1978.

"It was one of the highlights of the season," said coach B.J. Ferguson. "Of course I don't like to lose, but I was pleased to come back with a split."

The leading hitter for the Hens was Theresa Kugelmann, 2-for-3 for the first game with two RBI's. Delaware's defense slowed down after the first inning allowed the Owls to run away with the first game.

"A few errors really hurt us," Ferguson said. "We started out strong but we didn't continue to stay on the attack."

The Hens (8-8) fared noticeably better in the second game after a firm pep talk to remind them that Temple was just another team. "I told them that Temple is beatable," Ferguson said, "Somehow they are under the impression that some teams are 'unbeatable'."

In the second game Delaware came back to capture the nightcap with six runs and no errors. Sue Coleman led the Hens, pitching a

five hitter.

"It was probably the best game Susan pitched," Ferguson said. "She has good placement and handles the pressure very well. She continues to be a very tough competitor."

"Our defense played very well in the second game, I don't think the score of the first game indicated our hitting abilities. The important thing is that we came back and beat them."

\*\*\*

Hen pitcher Sue Coleman pitched a four-hitter against Villanova on Saturday, leading the Hens to a 2-1 victory.

Hen catcher Lynn Shramek led Delaware with three RBI's and went 2-for-3 in both games.

"I was pleased with her performance," said Ferguson. "Lynn did very well but we had to work for every hit."

In the second game the Hens made some crucial errors resulting in their 9-4 defeat.

"We just couldn't get it together before the time ran out," Ferguson said, "but we came back and decided to get back into the game."

The Hens play Lafayette on Tuesday at the Field House at 2:30.

## Mitchell sets 10K mark in Mason-Dixon meet

### Men's Track

Bob Reuther picked up the Delaware men's track team's lone first place finish at the Mason-Dixon Relays Saturday, with a time of 9:18.1 in the steeplechase.

Dan Miller finished second in the shot put competition with a toss of 50'½". Grant Wagner took third in the pole vault at 14'6".

Finishing fourth for the Hens were Ernie Lugo in the steeplechase (9:37.4) and James Madric in the triple jump (46'9¼").

Taking fifth were Mike Fagnano in the 10K (31:45.8) and Dave Britton in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. The four-mile relay team of Joe Nieroski, Dave Koerner, Paul Sords and Mike Hoppes finished third in 17:37, about six seconds off the old mark.

The distance medley team consisting of freshmen Steve Weinstein, Alean Slenner, John Murphy and Dave Mills finished sixth in the distance medley (10:50).

### Women's Track

Kim Mitchell knocked over two-and-one-half minutes off the Delaware 10-kilometer run record with a time of 36:59.9 at the Mason-Dixon Relays Saturday.

Jody Campbell, who also ran the 10K for Delaware's women's track team, placed fourth in her first run of that distance with a time of 39:15.3 which is also better than the old record of 39:35.50.

Carol Peoples also took first for the Hens in the discus throw. She threw 127'1", upgrading her record by 2'5".

Seven women have qualified for the Penn Relays on Thursday through Saturday: Campell, (500-meter and 300-meter) Mitchell (5000-meter), Peoples (discus), Smithouser (discus), and Nancy Lagarenne (javelin), as well as the 4x100 relay team.

Laura Fauser qualified for the long jump but will not compete due to a hamstring injury.

## ...Delaware splits pair with Lehigh

(Continued from page 16)

Lehigh reliever Bert Armeny came in and walked Mike Stanek and Skrabale to load the bases, and then walked Cichocki to put the Hens up for good, 14-13.

In the sixth, Trout led off the inning with his fourth hit,

stole second, and scored on Lex Bleckley's single to right.

In the second game, the explosive Hen bats became an enigma, as Lehigh starter Brian Gara limited them to one run on eight hits.

Delaware stranded 10 batters in the second game.

With a single in the fourth inning of the second game, Trout extended his hitting streak to 20 games. The Delaware record is 28 games.

Delaware, 8-2 in the ECC, will host Glassboro State today and Rutgers tomorrow. Both games start at 3 p.m.

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## Hens upset Owls, extend win streak

by Andy West

It's no surprise that Delaware's women's lacrosse team upset Temple (second-ranked nationally), 10-5, Thursday at Delaware Field. But...

When the 9-0 Hens simply overpowered the defending Division I national champs, 8-1, during the first half, there were some stunned Philadelphians.

Delaware seems to be a team of destiny. After winning two AIAW Division II titles, the Hens, ranked sixth nationally, have extended their win streak to 16 games in their debut season in the NCAA Division I (Temple is also) for their best start ever. The Hens also destroyed Glassboro State last week, 25-1.

"We were fired up, especially after last year," said Delaware's leading scorer Karen Emas, referring to the Hens' only blemish in last year's 14-1 season, a 5-4 loss to Temple. "We really wanted a win and we knew we could if we just played our game."

Hen coach Janet Smith said her team was not bothered by the pressure of their most physical and competitive game of the year.

"They were super-psyched," Smith said. "I was concerned that they were too psyched. I told them before the game to just go out and

have fun. We didn't do anything different. We took it just like any other game."

In the first half, Delaware dominated action on both ends of the field, keeping the pressure on the Owl defense.

"Everything clicked," said Delaware's All-American cover point Anne Brooking. "Our transition was good. Both our offense and our defense played well. The defense and kept their feet moving and their sticks up."

"We didn't do anything different. We were concentrating on one pass at a time. We expected a physical game and we expected the tight zone."

The Hens maneuvered through the Owls' tight zone easily with one short pass after another. Emas began the scoring effort with a goal a 4:38 into the game. Delaware received its offensive thrust with goals by Emas (2), Lisa Blanc (3), Missy Meharg (1) and Anne Wilkinson (2) during the decisive first half.

Denise Swift and Emas each scored a goal in the second half for the Hens. Carol Schultz netted four shots for Temple.

"We were so up a the beginning," said Emas. "I think the adrenaline slows down in the second half. We tried to concentrate on keeping it up."

"It was a little more tiring



Review photo by Dan Piper

LINDA DETAR BATTLES FOR A GROUND BALL in Delaware's 10-5 win over Temple Thursday. The Hens host Lafayette Tuesday for an ECC match.

than other games," added Brooking. "We dropped the ball a little more than usual in the second half."

Smith said, "when you go into the second half with a lead like that, it's hard to keep it up. Instead of going in for the ball, we started chasing it."

Lisa Blanc led the Hens with five goals and five assists in Saturday's rout against Glassboro State at

Delaware Field.

Delaware's defense had a peaceful day compared to the Temple game. Delaware goalie Kim Jackson faced only 14 shots against the Profs and made seven saves. Against Temple, Jackson faced 33 shots and made 18 saves.

Junior point Linda Schmidt scored five times for her first career goals. Stacie Indelicato also scored against the Profs, another career first.

## Delaware loses 16-12 to Adelphi

by Doug Gildenberg

The men's lacrosse team had a four game win streak snapped when they dropped a 16-12 decision to Adelphi University Saturday in Garden City, N.Y.

"We knew that this game was important and we were up for it," said coach Bob Shillinglaw, whose team slipped to 6-5. "It was a combination of a lot of penalties on our part and a strong attack on their part. That's the best they've looked all year."

Delaware had 15 penalties during the contest. "With 14 minutes of penalties it's tough to control a game," Shillinglaw said. "Even if they don't score that's still 14 minutes we don't have the ball and we can't score. The man-up situation can decide a game."

Delaware began the game right where they left off in their 26-4 victory against Lehigh with Steve Shaw scoring off the opening faceoff. By the end of the first period the Hens held a slim 5-4 lead.

In the second period the Panthers came to life, outscoring the Hens 4-1 and taking a 8-6 halftime lead.

"They did a lot of movement without the ball," said Shillinglaw, of a team that was ranked sixth nationally

(Continued to page 14)

## Hannah wins 450th in first game

# Hen bats explode in opener; fizzle in nightcap

by Jim Lanzaletto

While teammate Jeff Trout has grabbed the headlines with his .545 batting average and 20-game hitting streak, Delaware catcher Mark Ringie has become the best kept secret in Newark.

But with a .398 batting average and a team-leading 36 RBI's, Ringie has emerged as a force behind Delaware's offense.

"He's been a real plus for us by moving into the number four spot and hitting with consistency," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah, who won his 450th game in Saturday's opening game win over East Coast Conference foe Lehigh. "He's been a big factor in our run-producing ability."

Ringie had four hits including two doubles and knocked in five runs, in Saturday's split with the Engineers. The Hens (18-13) won a wild 17-16 first game, but fell to Lehigh, 10-1 in the second game.

"I'm confident I can do the job to produce the runs," said the 6-1 junior. "But even if I don't, I know there will be someone there to pick up."

But Ringie has been producing, and



Review photo by Dan Piper

ANDY DONATELLI MAKES A DIVING CATCH in Thursday's 18-6 win over Drexel. The Hens also defeated the Dragons Friday, 12-4. Delaware hosts Glassboro State today at 3 p.m.

it was never more evident than in Saturday's win. With the bases loaded and none out in the fifth inning, Ringie laced a 2-0 fastball off Lehigh's John Patten to tie the score at 13.

"I had been hitting the ball well all day; I was confident," said Ringie. "I just choked up on the bat and tried to make some contact."

In the opener, Mark Johnston pitch-

ed the final three and two-thirds innings to enable the Hens to escape with the 17-16 win.

But as the score indicates, it wasn't easy.

In the bottom of the seventh with the Hens leading 17-16, Lehigh left-fielder Bill Massa led off the inning with a single. Two outs later, Johnston hit Scott Fegely with a pitch, and in-

tentionally walked second baseman Mike Matto to load the bases. But Johnston forced Lehigh shortstop Mike Coryell to ground out to second baseman Jeff Trout, shutting the door on the Engineers.

"I tried to put the pressure out of my mind," said Johnston (3-3). "A situation like that is always tight. I just did not want to fall behind with the bases loaded."

Delaware jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI double by Ringie and an RBI triple by first baseman Tom Skrabble. But Lehigh came back in the bottom of the second to score six times, knocking Hen starter Mike Piascik out of the game.

The Engineers led 13-8 after four innings, but the Hens erupted for eight runs in the fifth, as they sent 13 batters to the plate.

Andy Cichocki led off the inning with a single to right and Craig Burris followed suit with another single, sending Cichocki to second. After Mike Lloyd walked to load the bases, an Andy Donatelli single scored Cichocki. Then Ringie ripped Patten's third pitch for a double, and the score was tied.

(Continued to page 15)