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THE REVIEW

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Vol. 113 No. 21

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, April 14, 1987

Skaters come to Newark Look ahead to Olympics

by Carol Varallo

Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the university hosted the First National Junior Elite Pairs Development Camp at the University Ice Arena and the Human Performance Laboratory in Carpenter Sports Building.

The top 10 junior figure-skating pairs in the country and their coaches met with university sports scientists to begin testing, according to John J. O'Neill, director of recreation and intramurals.

The weekend testing completed the first phase of a program, funded by an \$11,000 grant from the United States Figure Skating Association, to study potential Olympic skaters and increase their performance.

"There is a strong inference that we will continue to be funded," said O'Neill, "due to the success of the first phase."

According to O'Neill, the program will provide an "in-depth profile of the athletes as individuals and pairs."

The testing process consists of five areas of sports science, which include:

- sports medicine, under the direction of Dr. Angela Smith from the Alfred I. DuPont Institute in Wilmington;

- In this area, strengthening techniques used to prevent injury will be assessed.

- sports psychology, headed by Philadelphia sports psychologist Mauri Pressman;

- This area will address the mental aspects of skating.

- sports nutrition, under the direction of university sports nutritionist Dr. Marie T. Fanelli;

- Skaters will be provided with a nutrition profile, counseling and a blood-

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Return to sender — Jessica Miller (AS 90) prepares to deliver a lightning return during an afternoon tennis match on the courts across from the Student Center.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

5 candidates vie for seats on council

by Julie Lacity

Staff Reporter

Decisions, decisions.

Three Newark City Council seats are up for grabs today, and five hopefuls are vying for the positions in Districts 1, 2 and 4.

After eight years as a council member, John Suchanec (District 1) has decided not to run for re-election.

Competing for Suchanec's seat on the council are Anita Puglisi and Hal Godwin.

Puglisi, a Newark resident for 16 years, said she has experience dealing with city officials since she was a member of the Newark Parking Authority. She is currently active with the League of Women Voters.

Puglisi said she is pursuing a master's degree in urban affairs at the university and is actively involved with the university's Women's Club.

According to Puglisi, she is competing in the election because the city of Newark needs new ideas and she would

like to address certain issues.

"I believe in a nonpartisan governing of Newark. It's a well-run city that I would like to run even better," she said.

Hal Godwin, Puglisi's competitor for the District 1 seat, has lived in Newark all his life.

Godwin said he is qualified for a position on council because of his volunteer involvement with junior football, Junior Achievement and the March of Dimes.

He said he has experience dealing with legislators in New Castle County and has influence through these contacts.

Godwin said he would like a position on the council to try to improve the quality of life in Newark.

Louise Brothers (District 2) has served four years on the council and is running unopposed for her position.

Brothers, a 60-year Newark resident, said, "[Newark] is the only home I can remember."

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Ex-SDI chief blasts "Star Wars"

by Don Gordon

City Editor

The only believable use for Star Wars is as an offensive weapon, according to Dr. Robert Bowman, author of "Star Wars: Defense or Death Star?"

Bowman, who headed the Star Wars programs under

see editorial p. 8

former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, spoke Saturday at "Prescription for the Planet in the Nuclear Age," an all-day symposium held in Dover.

The symposium, which included talks by visiting Soviet physicians, was organized by Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"Star Wars has nothing to do with defense," Bowman said. "It is a blatant attempt by the United States to reclaim military superiority."

The first military purpose of see related stories p. 6-7

Star Wars, he explained, is to take over space and begin installing more Star Wars weapons. These weapons would have the capability to incinerate cities in minutes.

Bowman said the threat of retaliation has made nuclear weapons "an empty threat."

"The purpose of Star Wars," he argued, "is to make nuclear weapons useful again."

If a first strike could destroy 90 percent of the opponent's missiles in their silos, he continued, Star Wars would pro-

vide protection against the few missiles left for retaliation. Thus, Star Wars encourages an aggressive, not defensive, stance.

The ideology of Star Wars, Bowman said, is an ideology of greed — one which says the United States must make the

world safe for it to exploit.

Bowman, who achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, said that even as an offensive weapon, Star Wars is flawed.

"As complex as you make the system," he said, "it is still

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Jones to meet with students

President-elect Russel C. Jones will be on campus this week to meet with students and faculty.

Jones will be available to meet with students Thursday in the East Lounge of the Student Center from 1:30 to 3 p.m.



UD junior receives top honors from Time

by **Debbie Kalvinsky**
Staff Reporter

Living life to the fullest is something we would all like to do, but David Villanueva (EG 88) has done it.

Villanueva, a junior in mechanical engineering, has filled his 26 years of life with more activities and merits than most of us could probably accomplish in twice that time.

His most recent achievement is being selected as one

of 100 finalists in the Time College Achievement Awards program, for which he has received a cash award of \$250.

This program recognizes outstanding college juniors for scholastic achievement and distinction outside the classroom. Although he was not among the 20 winners chosen to be profiled in Time magazine, Villanueva was one of only 11 students from state universities on the list of finalists.

To qualify for the award, Villanueva had a rich background of varied interests which helped him in school as well as out of school, he said.

"I'm not the kind of person to do just one thing," he said. "I like to be involved in many areas of interest."

After receiving a music degree, magna cum laude, from the university, he traveled to Paris where he studied music for a year.

Upon returning from Paris,

Villanueva enrolled at the University of Maryland as a graduate student in music for one year.

He then decided to re-enroll at the University of Delaware as a freshman, majoring in mechanical engineering, for which he will receive his degree in the spring of 1988.

"I don't want to be limited in one area," he said, "and with music I felt too restricted."

"Mechanical engineering has a lot to offer me since it is a broad range of study," he continued.

Along with these credits, Villanueva recently became a member of the university's Mortar Board Honor Society, he explained.

Utilizing his membership, Villanueva has been making proposals to the university for the interests of the handicapped.

"The Mortar Board wants people who get things done and I would like to further the causes for the handicapped," he said.

Villanueva's interest in the handicapped began at Mount Pleasant High School in Wilmington when he won an essay contest on handicapped facilities, he said.

Following this, he began to volunteer his time at the Mary Campbell Center for the severely disabled, he explained.

"I feel that the university has done an excellent job in supplying handicapped facilities," he said. "But I would like to see more done for the blind."

With his involvement in his studies and his recent membership to the Mortar Board, Villanueva said he still finds time for his music.

"Music will always be a big part of my life. If you're interested in something, you create and find time for it," he said,

Villanueva said he has been interviewing with several companies for a future job, and they all look positive.

"Knowledge is a key factor today because the more background information you possess enables you to put more of yourself into a job," Villanueva said.

"If you want to change something in the world, do it," he continued, "and if you want something, work for it."

...5 candidates vie for council

continued from page 1

She said she has seen many changes in Newark, but it continues to be a nice place to live.

"I like the [City Council] job because it gives me a good feeling to help people," she explained.

Alan Smith is opposing 10-year council member Orville Clark for the District 4 position.

Clark, a Newark resident since 1956, has worked with almost every city department,

and he said people should have an input in the affairs of their city.

He said a pressing city problem is street maintenance.

"The deterioration of roads is the major task at hand," he said.

"I am running for the [City Council] seat again because I love the people in the community," Clark said.

Smith said he is competing for Clark's position because he

has always been interested in the city, since he has been a resident for 50 years.

Smith has served for 20 years on various community organizations, such as the Board of Adjustments and the Housing and Parking Authority.

City residents may vote at either Down's Elementary School on Cash Mill Road or the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Fire Station on Thorn Lane by 8 p.m.

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Army ROTC cadets take to the sky



(clockwise from left) Two Army ROTC sophomores are flown to Elk Neck State Park for maneuvers; choppers prepare to land on a pre-designated site; one cadet quickly leaves the chopper after hitting the landing zone.

Photos by J. Evan Reiff

Sophomores practice air assault exercises

by James Colvard
Staff Reporter

The three helicopters roared over the trees and roof tops surrounding Frazier Field and landed on the greening grass, their rotors spinning lazily to a stop.

Students bathing in the warm sunshine Friday were startled by the appearance of the army aircraft.

The sophomore ROTC cadets fell into their assigned squads, waiting to be transported to Elk Neck State Park for their first tactical field experience in the annual ROTC Air Assault Exercise

for sophomores.

The cadet battalion conducted an airmobile search and rescue/reconnaissance field exercise, according to the operations order.

Capt. Joel Foley, sophomore class adviser, said the afternoon's maneuvers were the first opportunity the cadets had to apply their classroom knowledge in a more practical setting, like a dense forest.

The soldiers-to-be were divided into five squads, each briefed on a different mission.

The pilots then instructed the cadets on helicopter safety — approach from the front

and keep your head down. Afterward, half clamored into the aircraft for the first of two lifts landing on the simulated combat area 15 flying minutes away.

The pilots left the doors open, giving the cadets a more intense taste of an airborne assault and the excitement of flight.

With an increase in the chopping of the rotors and a slight turn to the right, the craft were airborne, rising at a 75 degree angle over the campus.

The choppers flew roughly 1,000 feet over Elkton Road and then descended, circling

at tree level over a clearing in the dense forest of the state park.

The helicopters set down and the cadets bounded from the craft towards the tree line. Crouched in the woods, the cadets waited for the rest of their squad to arrive in the next lift.

The rest of the cadets arrived and quickly disappeared into the undergrowth to carry out their assigned mission. Two squads set out to recover lost equipment, another squad to spy on an enemy bridge and another to observe enemy troop movements in the area.

One squad began trekking through heavy underbrush in search of a downed pilot.

"I like this better than sitting in garrison or marching on Frazier Field," said Cadet Cpl. David Lawson (EG 89).

"It's a lot different when you are out in the field. You know to hide behind a big tree, but finding one is a little different," he said after finding cover behind a tree trunk.

The cadets pushed deeper into the woods and closer to the downed pilot.

"The exercise is going pretty well," said Cadet Sgt. Jenifer Harlow (EG 89), who has three semesters of Ranger experience. "Most sophomores haven't had any tactical experience."

The squad located the pilot and two cadets carried him

back to the clearing. They then met for a debriefing. In true army style, the cadets endured numerous briefings.

Cadet Lt. Col. Christopher Warner (AG 87), battalion commander, was thoroughly satisfied with the exercises.

"The sophomores got more training this year than in the past and it showed today," Warner said. "They got to work in a small unit and see their mistakes and their successes."

"Everyone was enjoying themselves on top of it," he added.

"I am pleased," Foley said. "The cadets showed interest and reacted well. It was their first taste of operations in this type of environment."

The cadets were given a class in camouflage and other military topics in the remaining hour before the return of the helicopters.

At 1600 hours the choppers returned, flying in a triangle formation. The cadets boarded the olive-skinned air beasts that whisked them back to campus.

The choppers caused more of a ruckus returning to Fraizer Field. The passengers waved at the distracted softball and tennis players.

The cadets ran head down toward Mechanical Hall, some looking relieved that the ordeal was over.



Young skating duo dreams of Olympic gold

by Susan Nielsson

Staff Reporter

"No, I never get tired of skating — I want to be in the Olympics," said 11-year-old Jennifer Huerlin of Chicago.

Huerlin was one of 22 pair ice skaters chosen by the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) to participate in the First National Junior Elite Pairs Development Camp held at the university this weekend.

"The USFSA chose all the participants, selecting young pairs who show promise for the future," according to John J. O'Neill, director of recreation and intramurals.

The camp was not designed only for the skaters; it offered training for coaches, too. According to Michael Meyer, coach for Huerlin and John Fredrickson, her 15-year-old partner, for the past six years, "I think this is really for [coaches]. It is helping us to learn about our students — how far we can push them, when they are at their peak and when they are at their lowest."

For the past three years, Meyer has been the legal guardian for both Huerlin and Fredrickson. They live and train in Colorado Springs, while their parents' homes are

in Chicago.

Huerlin started skating when she was four years old. "My mom saw John skating, and she asked his mom if he would skate pairs with me," she explained.

"She had a hard time getting Jennifer to even hold his hand," Meyer jokingly added.

As the two skaters improved, Meyer decided to take them to a training camp in Colorado Springs for the summer, where they could train with Peter Collins.

"We wanted to train with the best," said Meyer, who decided that it would be beneficial for the pair to permanently

relocate to Colorado.

"It wasn't an easy decision to make," he added, "but in the end, the parents didn't want to stand in the way of their kids."

Meyer gave up his prosperous teaching business and dropped 38 students, while Huerlin and Fredrickson left their families.

Their hard work and sacrifices have paid off — the pair was among the few chosen to attend the camp. Meyer said, "I think that it makes the kids feel special. This is an opportunity to do

something that hasn't been done before."

While Huerlin and Fredrickson juggle their time between training and school, Meyer is playing both coach and parent. "It isn't easy being both mother and father," Meyer said.

Right now, the pair are training for the Junior World Championships. An optimistic Meyer hopes that by 1992, they will be ready for the Olympics.

Jennifer Huerlin may be only 11 years old, but she knows what she wants — and that is to be an Olympic winner.

...Olympic hopefuls come to Newark for UD skating research

continued from page 1

nutrient test.

- exercise physiology, headed by Dr. Robert Neeves;

In this phase, cardiovascular and cardiorespiratory strength and endurance, as well as skaters' muscle strength and endurance, will be evaluated.

- biomechanics, which is directed by Dr. David A. Barlow.

His team will specifically analyze the skater's spins, jumps and lifts.

According to O'Neill, the university received the grant because of the innovativeness of its training proposal.

"Our proposal was unique in that we have built a triad of the athlete, coach and the sports scientists," he said.

He stressed that in the past the coaches had been absent from testing.

"We need to communicate information to both the athlete and the coach," O'Neill said.

He explained that the coach's understanding of the research team's suggestions is critical because too often, the young skaters can not understand the suggestions.

Elaine Ahern, assistant professor of physical education, added that coaches' involvement in the testing is impor-

tant because young skaters do not understand the repercussions of testing and the coaches are needed to help skaters apply suggestions to their performance.

O'Neill said researchers want to suggest the optimal technique while still stressing artistic impression.

"Because ice skating is an art, it is not only important to jump high, but do so aesthetically," he explained.

"We feel good," O'Neill emphasized. "We hope that this will be an ongoing program."

The director emphasized that feedback from skaters and coaches after the weekend

program was "very enthusiastic."

Originally, the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation asked for \$27,600 from the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

O'Neill explained that the \$11,000 already allotted was to cover the recently completed first phase of the program — initial testing.

He added that \$5,000 is necessary to pay for the second phase of the program, when the coaches return to the university.

An additional \$11,000 is also needed to cover expenses when the athletes and coaches return for the third phase this summer.

At that time, athletes will be checked for improvement and further testing will proceed.

O'Neill is confident that funding will continue and explained that revenues will go to the expansion of the ice arena and laboratory for further use by the skaters, coaches and

committee.

Another indication of the program's success is that so many skaters have relocated to the Newark area in order to train, said O'Neill.

"Many of the skaters have expressed that they want to train at the university and come to school here," O'Neill continued.

He added that of the 20 athletes who attended the program, 10 are already training at the university.

"Here you have a nine-year-old who flew across the country [to train]," said Ahern.

Currently, only sports scientists have been involved in the research, but the program is interdisciplinary, said O'Neill.

"We want to get people from music, theatre, and costume design involved," he added.

Participation by other disciplines is necessary because skating is not merely a sport, he explained, but an art form.

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Raub Hall is located on the corner of North College Avenue and Main Street. Drawings from those attending the Junior Open House will be at 4:00, Thursday, April 16. Winners will be notified.

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Police Report

UD student assaulted

A female university sophomore was shot in the back of the neck by an unknown person with a BB gun Friday on Main Street, Newark Police reported.

The incident, which occurred about 11 p.m., left a BB imbedded in the student's neck near the vertebrae. She was released after referral to a surgeon.

Police said the student was walking by Mellon Bank at 126 E. Main St. when she heard a pop and felt a sting.

She thought the shot came from an automobile, but she did not see a vehicle or assailant.

The incident occurred between 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Non-student arrested

A non-student was arrested Friday at 11:55 p.m. for trespassing, offensive touching and resisting arrest, according to University Police.

Two university police officers saw a group of men get out of a car to urinate in the Student Center parking lot. When police approached the group, one individual became verbally abusive, police said.

A police officer and the individual struggled, but the officer managed to apprehend the suspect.

Technics stereo stolen

A Technics turntable and two Realistic cartridges, valued at \$88, were stolen from the Belmont House between 6 p.m. Friday and 2:50 a.m. Saturday, University Police reported.

The unknown burglar tore a window screen and unlocked the window to enter the building, police said.

Radar detector swiped

A radar detector and a tool set, worth a total of \$350, were stolen Sunday night from a

1984 Datsun pick-up parked at 11 Thorn Lane, Newark Police reported.

To gain entrance to the vehicle, the windshield was shattered, causing \$200 damage.

The incident occurred between 11 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

\$220 in jewelry stolen

Various jewelry items worth a total of \$220 were stolen Friday night from an unlocked apartment at 120 Wilbur St., Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, while the resident was asleep in the apartment.

1968 Plymouth stolen

A 1968 Plymouth Satellite worth \$250 was stolen Friday night from 5 Lincoln Dr., Newark Police reported.

The car, with Delaware license plate number 174378, had snake eyes on the hood, police said. The incident occurred between 5:15 p.m. Friday and 12:17 a.m. Saturday.

Store window shot out

A front window was shot out of the Newark Schwinn store at 212 E. Main St. Friday, causing \$300 damage, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred bet-

ween 6 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Vandal glues lock

An unknown suspect filled a door lock with Krazy glue in the Rodney complex Sunday between 8 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., according to University Police.

The lock was replaced at a cost of \$25.

Windshield smashed

The windshield of a Chevrolet Monte Carlo was smashed Friday night, causing \$150 damage, Newark Police said.

The incident occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

— Don Gordon and Cheryl de Jong

\$2800 Subaru stolen

A blue 1983 Subaru four-door car worth \$2800 was stolen Sunday night from Porter Chevrolet at 414 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark Police reported.

The car, with Delaware license plate number 710361, was taken between 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday.

\$549 television stolen

A Panasonic color television worth \$549 was stolen Friday night from a 1969 Volkswagon at 151 Thorn Lane, Newark Police reported.

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Prescription for Peace

Doctor paints grim picture of nuclear holocaust

by Brian C. O'Neill

News Features Editor

Six-hundred-mph winds pick up locomotives and hurl them through scorched air.

Shock waves pulverize buildings, arming the wind-storm with concrete boulders, steel girders and shards of glass.

Fireballs 15 miles in diameter engulf whole cities in 200-degree infernos.

Such would be the scenario in the event of a one-megaton nuclear explosion, according to H. Jack Geiger, M.D., national president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, PSR, the U.S. affiliate of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, presented a day-long sym-

posium Saturday in Dover.

Every human being within four and a half miles of the blast would die instantly, Geiger said. If the target were New York City, he continued, 750,000 people would survive with third-degree burns and, eventually, internal bleeding, infection and radiation sickness.

"This would be the effect of only one of these [one-megaton] bombs," he pointed out, "but New York City has 30 weapons targeted on it."

Geiger was a founding member of PSR in 1961. He has done extensive research on the medical consequences of nuclear war, and lectures often in the United States and the Soviet Union.

The perception of the effects

of a nuclear explosion has changed since the 1950s, he said.

"People used to think that radioactive fallout was the only danger, and it was preventable with fallout shelters," he explained. "That was a false reassurance. It's much more than just 'duck and cover.'"

Fifty percent of the energy of an explosion is contained in the blast (wind and shock waves), he said, while 35 percent is found in heat. Only the remaining 15 percent is in radiation.

The single biggest effect would be the resulting conflagration, in which "everything, everywhere, would be totally, completely ablaze," he said. "Underground fallout shelters

in this situation would become crematoriums."

Geiger said that since 1962, when PSR published its first findings, the outlook has grown steadily worse. If a target is defined as any community of 25,000 or more, he said, arsenals are now so enormous that there is a shortage of targets.

In addition, delivery times have been drastically reduced, and the number of nations with nuclear weapons is growing. The number will reach between 20 and 30 by the turn of the century, he predicted.

"The deeper our understanding has become, the worse the picture seems," he continued. "What is difficult for people is grasping what is really represented by a

nuclear war, fathoming unprecedented events. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are no longer models; a single one-megaton bomb — medium-sized in today's arsenals — would be like 80 of the bombs used in Japan exploding in the same second in the same place."

It is natural for people to look for "easy salvation" when faced with the nuclear question, Geiger said. In the past, fallout shelters were everyone's salvation. Today, he said, the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars program, plays the same role.

"But it's just another false reassurance," he said. "The only salvation is reduction."

...ex-SDI chief blasts "Star Wars" program

continued from page 1

extremely vulnerable." An adversary could destroy the system at any time, he said, by "disabling one critical organ."

The disabling of one component, he said, would leave all the rest "a couple of trillion dollars worth of junk."

Bowman explained that in order to be effective, Star Wars must destroy 96 percent

of the adversary's missiles in the Boost Phase, which lasts only 40 to 300 seconds.

In addition, for the cost of shooting down one missile, the Soviets can build 1,000 more, Bowman said.

"The system," he concluded, "cannot possibly provide any protection for the people of the United States or anyone else."

Bowman said one argument for Star Wars is as protection against a nuclear attack by terrorists. To really deal with terrorists, he said, the United States must work with the Soviet Union.

"The root cause of terrorism is injustice," Bowman said. "We cannot accept an unjust status quo, in which 6 percent of the world's people consume

40 percent of the world's resources."

Since the purpose of Star Wars is really to make nuclear weapons useful again, Bowman said, the alternative is to make sure nobody ever gets Star Wars.

"We could have finished that in Iceland," he said. "The president could cash in the bargaining chip and end the arms race."

Since the U.S. Congress is the ultimate authority, Bowman insisted, it should deny money for any nuclear testing whatsoever, "having witnessed an 18-month unilateral testing moratorium by the U.S.S.R."

Bowman claimed that security comes not from military power, but from goodness. With the Star Wars technology, he said, the United States could establish global

systems of air-traffic control, pollution monitoring and telecommunications.

"With one year's increase in the defense budget, we could provide food, shelter, clothing and education for every needy child in the world," Bowman said.

There is no longer any such thing as national security, Bowman said, since the security of the United States cannot be guaranteed until the security of the U.S.S.R. is guaranteed.

"We approach arms control as adversaries," he said. "We must do it as partners. Through space, we can better life on earth."

He concluded, "We need not a new weapon but a new way of thinking."

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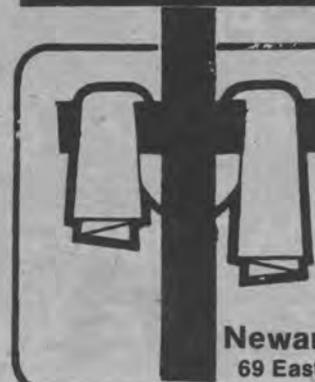
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Prescription for Peace

Soviet doctors encourage international understanding

"Soviets and Americans have the choice to live together or to die together," according to Galina Savalyeva, a Russian medical doctor.

"We each think of the other as our enemy," she said. "It is not true."

Savalyeva spoke with Dr. Alexei Dmitriev, executive director of the Soviet affiliate of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Saturday at a symposium in Dover discussing life in a nuclear age.

Both speakers stressed the importance of international education and understanding.

Savalyeva recounted an episode from a recent trip to Canada, where a 9-year-old girl was surprised at her congeniality.

"The girl said 'She's like us, mom, she can even smile,'" Savalyeva said. "It is this kind of misunderstanding that we must overcome. [Soviet citizens] are real people, and we have problems at home, too. We have to improve our lives."

Dmitriev said most Soviets have a better

understanding of American culture than Americans do of Soviet culture.

"We still have a long way to go," he explained, "but I might say that you have a little farther to go."

The Soviet Union, he said, does not have as regimented a society as most Americans believe.

"People are vocal and are encouraged to be vocal these days," he said. As an example, he cited a popular movement within Russia for the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Dmitriev also explained that while his group is neither strictly critical nor strictly supportive of the Soviet government, Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has complimented its efforts.

"We are trying to educate our people and yours," he said. "Not only for the benefit of our generation, but also for the next."

— Brian C. O'Neill

Education is the best weapon for world peace, speaker says

Everyone can help end the arms race, according to Sally Milbury-Steen, a representative of Pacem in Terris.

"Politics is a trickle-up system, and we are the trickles," she asserted. "We have much more power than we realize."

Milbury-Steen presented a workshop on citizen action Saturday at the Nuclear Age symposium in Dover. Pacem in Terris is a Wilmington-based group working for global peace.

Students in particular may

contribute by fighting ignorance and apathy, she explained.

"We must educate ourselves and make our voices heard," she said. "Our leaders will not take risks for peace unless there is a call for peace from the people."

Milbury-Steen suggested that students can:

- inform themselves on the nuclear issue;
- ask questions and take part in discussions in classes which cover the subject;
- write letters to

congressmen;

- keep issues alive by talking about them.

"People have to take a stance," she said. "Most of us have an enemy image of the Russians that is hard to change. Peace does not have to be based on loving or liking someone, but we do have to co-exist."

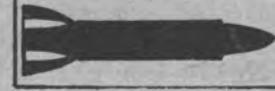
— Brian C. O'Neill

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The above graphic depicts alternative uses for money that would be saved if the U.S. government cut military spending.

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 This lecture is free and open to the public.

Professor Jones is a native of Delaware and is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

Deaf to Defense

A day-long symposium in Dover on Saturday titled, "Prescription for the Planet in the Nuclear Age," featured outspoken opponents of nuclear war and Star Wars (the Strategic Defense Initiative).

To many students, Star Wars is just another movie and SDI is meaningless — or is it a new band?

Students should pay attention to programs like "Prescription" because it offers important information on a frightening and timely topic. Not only is death and destruction from nuclear war a serious threat, but the exorbitant budget the Reagan administration has allotted for defense spending should cause many students to sit up and take notice.

While more and more money is being channeled into our defensive operations, less and less is being allocated for education — evidenced, in part, by the recent cuts in student aid.

Yet, while defense spending is increasing and education spending is decreasing, a lot of students don't think or read enough about the issue.

Sally Milbury-Steen, a representative from the peace organization Pacem in Terris, said students have the power to do something about nuclear war and defense spending; they need only fight ignorance and apathy.

With nuclear war heads aimed at both Wilmington and Dover, *everyone* at the university should think about the nuclear age in which we are trapped.

It's our future.

Meet the Prez

This week President-elect Russel C. Jones will visit the university to meet with students and staff. He is scheduled to be in the Student Center Thursday.

Jones declined an interview with *The Review* before his visit because he said he wanted to meet the people of UD and learn the issues on campus. Thursday will give students the opportunity to tell Jones exactly what those issues are and hear what his ambitions for this university are. Don't miss the chance!

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QUESTION: WHAT EXACTLY IS "STAR WARS", ANYWAY?

The White Stuff

When I first read the letter sent to *The Review* from Moncia Small, a sophomore music education major, I thought I had come across yet another case of ignorance — another score for that vulgar pestilence called racism.

According to Small's letter, in February of this year auditions were held for a soprano in the University of Delaware Chorale, which William Cottle, an assistant professor of music, was directing.

The audition, among other things, consisted of two general questions. However, Small wrote, there was a "special" third question incorporated into the interview. Cottle asked: "Considering our past background, do you



Mike Freeman

have any reflections or anything to say about it?"

Small replied, "No." She was denied a position in the chorale.

Small said Cottle asked her that question because of earlier "disagreements" between the two.

Small feels she was discriminated against because of these disagreements. "He wants to use me to satisfy his ego," she said in an interview. "That is why this conflict — this 'falling out' — was there."

In March, the two met again in the Amy du Pont Music Building. Small said the following conversation took place:

Moncia: "Dr. Cottle, I have a question. What is happening with *Fiddler on the Roof* [A production put on by The Delaware Symphony Orchestra, which is not related to the university's theatre department]? Are there auditions or are they hand-selected?"

Dr. Cottle: "They are selected based on the fact that they are to be as European-looking as possible. No blacks."

No blacks.

Small went through the university's grievance process, which included a discussion with Assistant Provost for Minority Affairs Judith Gibson, who did not want to comment on the incident — or on their conversation.

Tim Brooks, dean of students, also declined to comment.

There was no help for Moncia Small — anywhere.

In a letter from Cottle to Small several weeks after the incident in the music building, Cottle wrote, "Type-casting is a legitimate and important part of music theatre."

But according to a professor in the theatre department, who preferred not to be identified, "Type-casting has nothing to do with race."

In that same letter from Cottle, after stating that type-casting is a part of the Delaware Symphony, he then reverses himself, and writes, "If you can contribute positiveness and spirit to the ensemble — to the project, then you are hereby invited to join the chorus. . . ."

Why the sudden reversal?

Why did the Symphony Orchestra change its seemingly set-in-stone "policy" within a matter of weeks?

Because they were scared.

Cottle and Ivar A. Lungaard, the president of the Delaware Symphony (whom I was unable to reach for comment), knew their actions were unprofessional — and, at the least, extremely questionable.

"The charges are absolutely untrue," said Cottle, "I do not discriminate against anyone for any reason — except ineptitude — and that's not discrimination."

But Small wasn't allowed the chance to show that she was inept — because she wasn't "European-looking" enough.

Mike Freeman is an executive editor of *The Review*.

The Pusher

Oooh . . . the pain of it!
It leaves people with an unmistakable feeling of inadequacy. It always makes them extremely angry. It even contributes to wicked arguments, bruised egos and increased narrow-minded thinking.

It, naturally, is the infamous "forced viewpoint."
For anyone who's been a victim of the capital offender — the opinion pusher — you have my deepest sympathies.

The experience of a person having "someone force their views" on them has always been a common occurrence in this world of ours. Unfortunately, the problem has been increasing — and right here on our campus.

Look around you. The outbreak of "view-forcing" can be seen and mostly heard all over the place.



Dave Urbanski

- Some examples are:
- abortion protesters who march and sing songs in front of medical clinics;
 - street preachers;
 - professors who "offend" students by presenting a different side to an argument in class;
 - opinion columns in newspapers like *The Review* that always seem to upset some poor soul in the surrounding community.

Obviously the list doesn't stop here, but in lieu of putting everyone to sleep, I'll refrain from naming every student in the phone directory.

Everyone has an opinion about something — and that means you.

The problem is that too many people are losing sight of what an opinion constitutes and what it can achieve.

America was founded on the principles of the freedom of expression, the freedom to peacefully protest and the freedoms of thought and speech.

So I suppose activists like abortion protesters and street preachers shouldn't be allowed to speak out on issues of conscience and other groups who protest apartheid and contra aid should?

Did I forget to mention the Bill of Rights?
Today, people are too easily offended by the verbal protest of mainstream thought and actions.

Did I forget to mention "sticks and stones can break my bones . . .?"

After listening to people who complain and cry about an experience they've had with the horrible opinion pusher, you would think they were just raped, mugged or attacked.

"That guy made me so mad — what right does he have to stand out there and say those offensive things?"

Grow up.

How, may I ask, can someone literally force an opinion on you? Does it mean that you are "forced" to listen to someone you disagree with — or that by having an opinion "forced" upon you, you automatically accept this new opinion you never wanted in the first place? (Compliments of the law of physics, of course.)

What a laugh.

No one ever said you were forced to agree with everything you've ever heard — no one ever said you had to stand around and listen to people who "offend" and "harass" the world's population.

But, unless people start accepting the fact that all activists have a legal right to speak and protest, we're heading for trouble.

When Nazis wanted to march in Skokie, Illinois (which has a large Jewish population), back in the 70s, many Jews sought court action to block the planned march.

However, an attorney, who happened to be Jewish, disagreed and tried to convince Skokie's Jewish citizens that the Nazis had the right to march.

His rationale was a simple one: If we take away the Nazis' right to march in the United States today, someday a group may come and take away our rights when we really need to exercise them.

So next time, don't get so huffed-up about someone who has "forced" an opposing opinion on you as if the person never had the right to express it in the first place.

Remember that an "obnoxious and harassing" protester's right to speak out on issues may save your tail someday.

Dave Urbanski is an administrative news editor for *The Review*.

Letter

University student experiences subtle forms of racism

On March 27 I had my lunch interrupted by the university's and Newark's finest. Right there in the Student Center Dining Hall, I was identified as a suspect in a rape that occurred on March 19.

Not only was I embarrassed, but I was also angry and resentful that someone could mistake me for a rapist. After I had my mug shot taken, I felt like I had been raped of my dignity, pride and rights.

The rapist was described as "a black male, 5'6", with hair that was short on the sides and long on top" (a flat-top). I am 6 feet 3 inches tall with a flat-top and, on the day the rape occurred, I also had a full beard and mustache. The description made no mention of facial hair.

The only thing I had in common with the rapist was race and a similar haircut. However, I guess this really

didn't matter to the police; just another case of "Well, they all look alike."

But that was not the first time I've been a victim of racism on this campus. Just a week earlier, as I was taking my car back to the Field House, I was accosted by three university patrolmen. One boldly asserted: "Hold it right there. Don't make another move." I tried to explain that I was merely waiting in my car for the shuttle bus. This officer treated me very rudely and finally told me: "Sorry. You looked kind of suspicious just sitting there. We've had some vandalism lately."

Maybe I looked "suspicious" last fall, too, when a UD patrol car trailed me all over Newark. I guess I look "suspicious" whenever I am walking and a patrol car just happens to slow down to "see what he's up to."

The fact has been and still remains — if you're an Afro-American, you're automatically "suspicious" to police, staff and students. For a university that is trying to foster improved relations with its Afro-American students, these are very insensitive attitudes for its agents to be taking.

There are many other instances of subtle racism too numerous to detail here. However, no matter how subtle or covert the racism and discrimination is, believe me, it is felt — every single day.

J.L. Wesley III (BE 88)

The Review accepts letters from all its readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a contact phone number. The Review reserves the right to edit letters for clarity or space.



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A HANDS-ON PRESIDENCY

Correction

In the April 10 issue of *The Review*, it was incorrectly reported that Lynn Boerschel, chairwoman of DUSC's Administrative Affairs Committee, was a candidate for DUSC president on the "For the People" ticket.

The actual name of the ticket is the "For the Students" party. *The Review* regrets this reporting error.

Officials concerned about cheating policy

by Cathleen Fromm

Staff Reporter

Imagine the following scenario:

Susie Jones, a senior psychology major, is sitting in a 400-level, eight-credit nursing course taking an exam. She becomes tripped up on a

analysis

few questions and thinks to herself, "If only I had studied a little harder."

Glancing around the room, she notices that the person sitting next to her is flying

through the exam. Surveying the room once more, she focuses on her neighbor's exam and begins to copy his answers onto her exam. Caught up in her relief, Susie does not notice the professor approaching her until he says: "I do not tolerate cheating, Miss Jones. Let me have your paper."

Now imagine the same scenario transpiring, except this time the setting is the 200-level, three-credit history course Susie is taking to fulfill a group requirement.

Do both cases of academic dishonesty deserve the same

punishment?

Some faculty senators believe the present academic dishonesty policy is too severe for cases similar to the first scenario which involve five or more credits.

"I tend to believe the 'F' sanction is a good idea. It is equitable for a student to receive it for a typical course."

Under the current policy, a conviction of academic dishonesty will result in a grade of "X" for the course, which means a failure due to academic dishonesty. This grade is given to a student regardless of the credit hours for the course.

Students may have the "X" stricken from their record and replaced by an "F" only after they pay for and complete a seminar on academic dishonesty, write a paper and petition the dean for a grade change.

The proposal presented to the senate April 6 by Dr. John Beer, chairman of the committee on Student Life — with the help of Dean of Students Timothy Brooks — called for an elimination of the automatic "F" sanction for courses worth five credit hours or more.

In its place, they proposed that a judicial hearing officer decide on a case-by-case basis whether to give the student a lesser penalty.

The judicial hearing officer

would have to state his reasons, in writing, for awarding a lesser sanction.

The proposal was rejected by a vote of 29-13.

Brooks said the current system works "fairly well," but results in "a heavy penalty" for students in courses worth five credits or more.

"I tend to believe the 'F' sanction is a good idea. It is equitable for a student to receive it for a typical course," Brooks explained. "Only in the higher-credit courses do we want some leeway."

Brooks said he is most concerned with those students taking eight- and 10-credit courses, primarily those offered to nursing students.

A grade of "F" in a higher-credit course could severely damage a student's grade-point average.

Brooks said he receives an average of 70 cases of academic dishonesty a year, the majority for plagiarism, including improper footnoting.

"I tend to give freshmen a break because they don't know how to footnote," he added.

However, students enrolled in higher-credit courses are usually juniors, seniors or graduate students, and should be familiar with the repercussions of academic dishonesty.

In this instance, the question arises as to whether students in higher-credit courses should be penalized more leniently.

This difficult question is causing some controversy between faculty members, who differ in their support of the present system calling for the automatic "F", and the dean of students, who wants "leeway" in determining

punishment for students in higher-credit courses.

Beer has said that regardless of the decision, the faculty and administration must adopt a policy for academic dishonesty and sup-

"I tend to give freshmen a break because they don't know how to footnote."

port it. When there are discrepancies in policies, inconsistencies will result.

Due to the rejection of the proposal by the Faculty Senate, Brooks said he is working on an alternate proposal.

According to the dean of students, the new proposal may suggest allowing the individual professor to decide the grading in cases of academic dishonesty. Brooks said his office would only handle the judicial actions against the students.

Under the present system, many faculty members are hesitant to prosecute students in the higher-credit courses because of the severe punishments, according to Beer.

Not every professor prosecutes students for academic dishonesty; this shows that there are great inconsistencies in the present policy.

Although students' primary objective at a university should be to learn, this is not the case with all students. The university must enforce strict policies with stringent consequences in order to prevent students from becoming academically dishonest.



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New study won't affect plus/minus, senators say

by Sue Sczubelek
Staff Reporter

A 1987 study by Washington State University concerning colleges using the plus/minus grading system has had no significant effect on the Faculty Senate's decision to implement the system at the university, according to several Faculty Senators.

The new report provides facts about universities using plus/minus, as well as faculty and student opinion on the grading system.

According to Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Undergraduate Studies and Education, the report serves as data for the senators so that they can make informed decisions on senate resolutions regarding plus/minus.

"I feel the Faculty Senate is taking the right action [in implementing the system]," said Marler, who said he has obtained three degrees from a university which uses plus/minus grades.

University officials have said the approved system is to be implemented when the scheduled computer conversion at the university is complete.

Marler stressed, however, that he is not critical of opponents of the system because they have drawn responsible decisions from the same data.

According to Dr. Robert Brown, the 1984-85 chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Undergraduate Studies and Education, one difference between the new Washington State study and the ones from

1978 and 1982 is that the predicted number of students with a decreased grade-point average in the schools utilizing the system is significantly higher in the recent study.

Brown said, however, that the decline in grade-point averages seems to be predominantly a student concern. He said many faculty members believe that grades are inflated under the present system.

As a result, Brown said, this trend will not sway the senate's decision to accept the system.

"At this point, research is not going to answer the questions that are going to arise," said Dr. Jeffrey Raffel, 1984-85 chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee of Graduate Studies and Education. He added that every system has problems when it is first implemented.

Marler said he thinks more research is needed before one can attribute the trend of decreasing grade point averages directly to the

"An 'A' by definition means perfection. It's the same reason there is no 'F-'. "

plus/minus grading system. "Grades have been going down since the mid-70s," he pointed out. This nationwide decline in grades has been caused by several factors — including moving from a more permissive society to a tighter one, he explained.

Although Marler admitted that the system probably does contribute to declining grade-point averages, he said that this has not yet been proven.

Brown said one disadvantage of the plus/minus system pointed out in the Washington State studies is an increase in grade changes.

According to the studies, several institutions which use plus/minus have had twice the number of grade changes as similar institutions which use

the standard grading system.

Brown said, however, that the problem can be lessened by delaying the posting of grades on final transcripts for about three weeks to allow for grade changes.

"I think a student can lose more in the present grading system," he said, because of the greater difference in grade-point value under the present system.

Although students are concerned about lower GPAs, faculty supporters of the system have said they have student interests in mind.

"It results in fairer grading," Marler said, adding that it also results in more accurate grading.

The plus/minus system uses grades to motivate students more, Marler maintained, while providing faculty with a "wider palette" in grading. By having 12 grades to work with instead of five, professors can use them as incentives, he said.

Another issue arising from the plus/minus controversy is the lack of an "A-plus" in the system.

"An 'A' by definition means perfection," Marler said, explaining his opposition to the grade. "It's the same reason there is no 'F-'. "

Marler also noted that teachers are not obligated to utilize the plus/minus system.

According to Marler, the report and the senate's decision to reject a proposed plus-only grading system leaves the committee where it was in 1985.

"There is no evidence to tell us before we do it that it is the best system," he said. "We can only make a reasoned judgment and follow it up with appropriate evaluation."

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Dance marathon raises over \$2,000 for United Way

by Molly Gilmore

Copy Editor

Despite the sunny weather outside, a group of dedicated dancers spent Saturday inside raising money for charity.

"Dance the Day Away V," sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, raised over \$2,000 for The United Way, according to Chairman Michael Blando (BE 87).

"We're hoping that [figure] will rise," Blando said Sunday evening. "Our pledge class is also collecting [donations] for

The United Way."

Twenty-one students, 10 couples and one individual participated in the dance marathon, which lasted from noon to midnight Saturday in the Rodney Room, Blando explained.

The turnout was smaller than expected, he added.

"The thing that probably killed the event in terms of turnout was the fantastic weather," Blando commented. "We gave out pledge sheets to over 100 people.

"But we're very happy with

the number [of participants]. It keeps the tradition going.

"This is the fifth annual marathon we've done for The United Way," he continued. "The past four years we've raised over \$15,000 [total]."

Although this is the marathon's fifth year, this year was the first for some participants.

PIKA brother Jerry Geimer (AS 89) explained, "I wanted to do it last year, and I didn't have time. It's just my way of getting involved."

continued to page 14



THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

A participant in PiKA's dance marathon kicks up her heels.



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The Question:

A bill introduced to the Delaware State Senate in January could make wearing seat belts mandatory for all occupants of cars on Delaware roadways. Do you think the bill should be passed?



"Yes, I support the law. Actually, there are two bills, one going through the House supporting seat belts as a primary offense, and one going through the Senate requiring another offense in order to be stopped. Statistics clearly show that seat belts save lives."

"Absolutely. I think seat belts save lives. I get a break on my insurance for wearing mine, so I've been doing it for 15 years. I believe in it, so I would like to see a mandatory law."

"I'm a person who wears my seat belt. I don't have anyone telling me to. It's automatic, like putting the key in the ignition. When it comes to telling someone to, it's difficult. If I had to vote, I would favor it."

"Yes, it's a proven fact that seat belts save lives. Some think the law is an intrusion on a person's choice. It's in best interest to do something about it, although legislation cannot save people from themselves."

"I absolutely do. I, for one, always put my seat belt on. So does everyone in my family. Once you start, it becomes a habit."

Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students

Marilyn Prime, associate dean of students

G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president and university secretary

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for student affairs

— Text by Karen Ascrizzi

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ΣΝ

ΑΦ

ΣΦΕ

ΤΚΕ

ΑΣΑ

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...dance marathon

continued from page 12

Stephanie Lawton (AS 88) also thought about attending the marathon before. "I've been coming here for three years, and I've never done it and I just decided to," she said. "It sounded like fun."

Carol Rival (ED 90) agreed, adding, "I thought it would be fun and help a charity."

Lisa Ranck (AS 90) danced more to help a friend than to help a charity. "My good friend Todd in PiKA asked me to be his partner," she said.

"And I love to dance!" Ranck added.

PiKA began helping The United Way even though "our national philanthropy is Big Brothers and Big Sisters," Blando said.

"We got into a battle [while deciding which charity to help]," he explained. "Everyone has a favorite charity."

"We decided to help The United Way because of their size and number of agencies," he concluded.

Blando said music for the marathon was provided by three local bands: Shakedown, Pentameter and Slap and

Tickle.

He added that Entertainment Unlimited provided disc jockeys for the event. Both the bands and the disc jockeys donated their time, he said.

Prizes will be awarded April 22 to the dancers who collect the most money in pledges. The prizes are divided into two categories, individual and organization. The grand prize for individuals is a trip for two to the Bahamas, with the runners-up receiving a weekend trip to the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

One couple sponsored by an organization, such as a fraternity, sorority or hall government, will win \$250 cash for their group.

Door prizes, donated by local businesses, were awarded during the dance.

Blando was hopeful about the future of "Dance the Day Away."

"A lot of young guys in the chapter were really excited and really involved in the marathon," he said. "They should be around to plan it for the next few years."

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Morning

- 8:30 **Registration and coffee**
- 9:30 **Welcoming remarks**
Gail Husch, Graduate Student, University of Delaware
- 9:30 **Keynote speaker**
Milton W. Brown, Professor Emeritus, Graduate Center, City University of New York
- 9:55 **'Color Music': Synaesthesia and Early Modernist Painting**
Judith Zilcher, Historian, Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden
- 10:35 **Coffee Break**
- 11:05 **Parades, Pageants and the Rituals of Patriotism: Popular Origins of the Colonial Revival, 1900-1932**
Kara Ann Marling, Professor of Art History and American Studies, University of Minnesota

11:45 **The Hero: Image and Idea in Abstract Expressionism**

Ann Gibson, Assistant Professor, History of Art, Yale University

Afternoon

- 12:25 **Luncheon**
- 2:00 **Frank Stella in the 1980's**
Robert Rosenblum, Professor of Fine Arts, New York University
- 2:40 **Walker Evans' American Photographs (1938): A Reading**
Alan Trachtenberg, Professor and Chair, American Studies Program, Yale University
- 3:20 **Coffee Break**
- 3:50 **Constructing "Citizen Kane"**
Brian O'Doherty (Patrick Ireland), Artist and Writer
- 4:30 **Concluding Remarks**
William I. Homer, Chair and H. Rodney Sharp Professor, Department of Art History, University of Delaware

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Delaware Art Museum

Registration fee: \$20, students \$12 **Registration deadline:** April 23, 1987 **For more information:** Call 451-2214

RSA prepares to meet new UD president

by James Colvard

Staff Reporter

Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) stressed the importance of having a strong student turnout at the reception later this week for incoming university President Russel C. Jones.

Jones, currently a vice president at Boston University, will meet with students here Thursday in the Student Center Gallery between 1:30 and 3 p.m.

"It's important for students to make a big impression," DeMaio said during Sunday night's weekly RSA meeting, "and to show interest in his role as president."

"It's a good chance for students to meet him," she stressed.

Leaders from seven campus organizations, including RSA and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, will meet with Jones Wednesday to discuss student issues and the responsibilities of each student organization.

During this meeting, DeMaio said she plans to discuss a student activities fee, adequate emphasis on the

arts and humanities, and the president's accessibility to students.

Also at Sunday's meeting, Cynthia Cummings, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life announced the possibility of implementing a no-smoking rule in the public areas of residence halls.

The rule would be similar to the no-smoking rule recently designated to university classrooms and office

buildings, she said.

"The ideal would be to have the rule in place for next fall," she explained. "We are just beginning to talk about it now..."

"I question how they plan to enforce it," said DeMaio, "But I think it's good if they can do it."

In other business, the results of the Christiana Towers lottery were reviewed. Housing and Residence Life received

300 fewer applications this year than last, according to Sandra James (AS 87), head of the Housing and Residence Life committee.

Only 94 students were placed on the waiting list this year, compared with 300 to 400 in recent years.

These students were given three alternatives:

- Transfer to the Pencader and traditional hall lottery;
- Get a refund of the \$50

housing deposit;

• Remain on the waiting list. James said students on the waiting list have a good chance of receiving a spot in the Towers.

In other business, Gigi Haddad (ED 88) of Pencader Hall A was named the RA of the month for February/March. Besides her RA duties, Haddad ran the "Love and Lust" program held recently on North Campus.

QUESTION #2.

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This week in UD history

This week in UD history according to The Review...

- In 1973, members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, wearing cowboy outfits and sling guns, staged fake holdups in Main Street stores in order to collect donations for the American Cancer Society.

They were escorted by police in case of any misunderstandings.

- In 1974, The Scrounge changed its 20-ounce milkshake to the 12-ounce size, while leaving the price at 35 cents.

- In 1975, a proposal by the

English department was passed that no longer would allow freshmen to be exempt from E 110.

- Also in 1975, bait stations were placed in West Campus dorms to control rodents in the area. These stations were cardboard boxes filled with a

poisonous food which would thin a rat's blood and eventually cause death.

- In 1976, the Federal Communication Commission approved construction for a university FM station. The construction for the station, WDRB (later WXDR), entail-

ed building a broadcasting tower on Christiana East Tower.

- In 1978, a student was found guilty of violating the Residence Hall Safety Policy by throwing a fire ball from a third floor dorm window. The same student was found not guilty of disruptive conduct involving nude dancing and loud music in his room.

- In 1979, The Christiana East Tower was evacuated when fireworks put down one of the air vents in an apartment and started a fire in the ventilation system, setting off fire alarms on the sixth and eighth floors.

- In 1979, Dan Fogelberg performed on campus and was rated as one of the best Student Program Association sponsored concerts.

- Also in 1979, a free week before final exam period, in which faculty would not be allowed to give exams, was proposed by the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Studies Committee.

- In 1981, the announcement was made that Lane and Harrington E would be made co-educational dormitories and the university would have 19 coed dorms.

- In 1982, the McDonald's on South College Avenue started a delivery service to selected residence halls after 10 p.m.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 14

Dissertation Defense — "The Role of the Superintendent in Effective Schools," by Muriel B. Hopp, 10 a.m., 101 Willard Hall.

Seminar — "Kakutani's Fixed Point Theorem and Applications," with Dr. Thomas Angell, professor of mathematical sciences, U.D., 11 a.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Seminar — "Production of Multiple Propagules of African Violets from Floral and Vegetative Tissues," with Dr. Joseph Dallon, Ramapo College, 12:30 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

Women's Lacrosse — Delaware vs. Bucknell University, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Lecture — "A Pantheon at St. Peter's: Bernini's project for a Funerary Chapel for the Pope," with Dr. Philipp Fehl, University of Illinois, 5:15 p.m., Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center.

Seminar — "Flat Ship Theory," with Dr. Susan Cole, R.P.I., 4 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Baseball — Delaware vs. Villanova University, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Film — "Ain't Misbehavin'," Black Arts Festival, 7 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Admission, \$1 for the general public and 75 cents for University students with I.D.

Panel Discussion — "Experience Abroad," with moderator Dr. Nikolas

Gross, associate professor of languages and literature, U.D., 7:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall.

Auditions — for Spring Cabaret. Sponsored by HTAC and E-52, 7 p.m., 100 Wolf Hall.

Meeting — Entrepreneur Society Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center.

Wednesday, April 15

Lecture — "Frayed Bonds of Womanhood: Black and Poor White Women in the South 1865-1940," with Jacqueline Jones, Wellesley College, "Research on Racism" series, 12:20 p.m., Bacchus Theatre, Student Center. Bring your own lunch.

Men's Tennis — Delaware vs. Bucknell University, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Baseball — Delaware vs. Hofstra, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Women's Lacrosse — Delaware vs. Temple University, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Workshop — Portfolio Workshop, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MIS Expo — Included are an information booth, presentations by U.D. administrative users, demonstrations, vendor exhibits and a slide show, 11 a.m. — 5:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center.

Meeting — Outing Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center.

Seminar — "Projective Planes: Return of the Reguli," with Dr. Richard Weida, mathematical sciences, U.D., 1:25 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Lecture — "Highly Constrained Thermoelastic Materials as Models for Some Crystals," with J.L. Ericksen, University of Minnesota, 3:30 p.m., 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Lecture — "Families in Search of Work: Southern Sharecroppers and Migrant Laborers 1865 to the Present," with Jacqueline Jones, Wellesley College, 3:45 p.m., 209 Smith Hall. Reception in 436 Ewing Hall.

Seminar — "Using Hydroxyl Radical to Make Pictures of DNA and DNA-Protein Complexes," with Thomas Tullius, Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Thursday, April 16

Seminar — "Students and Multicultural Curriculum Issues," with Dr. James E. Newton, director of black studies, U.D. Noon, Collins Room, Perkins Student Center.

Seminar — "Corporate Lands as a Public Garden: A Case Study," with Jan Michael Allen, WRAL T.V. Garden, Capitol Broadcasting Co. Inc., 3 p.m., Betula Room, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Reservations required. Call 451-2517.

Baseball — Delaware vs. Hofstra University, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Golf — Delaware vs. Swarthmore College/St. Joseph's University, 1 p.m., Newark Country Club. For more information, call 451-2257.

Softball — Delaware vs. Temple University (doubleheader), 2 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Seminar — "Tutorial on Synthetic Aperture Radar and Extension to the Ocean Case: A Starter for Discussion," with Hans Dolezalek, Office of Naval Research, Noon, 203 Robinson Hall.

Concert — U.D. concerto winners performing with the Delaware Symphony, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy du Pont Music Building.

Film — "High Plains Drifter," 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center. 50 cents with university ID.

Friday, April 17

Folk Dancing — Folk Dance Club. Learn folk dances from around the world. No experience necessary. No partner needed. 8:30 p.m. Daugherty Hall.

Bible Study — Center for Black Culture Bible Study, 7 p.m. Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave. For further information, call 731-3630.

Seminar — "Protein Kinases and Cell Growth," with Dr. Terry Tatchell, University of Pennsylvania. Noon, 316 Wolf Hall.

Seminar — "Strategies for Immunoassay with Electrochemical Detection," with William Heineman, University of Cincinnati, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Dissertation Defense — "The Effectiveness of Client Specific Planning as an Alternative Sentence," by William Clement, 11 a.m., 321 Smith Hall.

Lecture — "K-2-1 Functions," with Dr. Kenneth Kellum, San Jose State University, 3:45 p.m., 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Film — "Ruthless People," 4:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Admission, \$2 with university ID.

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Want

Jordan's jazzy guitar sizzles at Student Center



by Don Gordon
City Editor

Bathed in the glow of an orange light, fingers tapping quickly but delicately up and down the neck of his guitar, Stanley Jordan captivated a sold-out crowd in the Student Center Saturday night.

As almost 1,000 spectators sat sweltering in the million-degree Dover Room, Jordan created a little heat of his own. In lively fashion, he virtually transformed the electric guitar into a new instrument.

The concert, which was sponsored by the Center for Black Culture, featured Jordan and Philadelphia jazz combo Pieces of a Dream.

Jordan has a style and a sound all his own. He plays alone on stage, using both hands along the neck of the guitar to tap out intricate and compelling compositions.

The left hand acts as steady bass or rhythm on the upper section of the neck, while the right hand, with a life of its own, dances a screaming lead all up and down the rest of the instrument. Jordan's speed and accuracy is a wonder to witness.

For an hour and a half, the members of the audience sat spellbound and silent in the presence of genius, interrupting occasionally to applaud yet another wild solo.

The young guitarist was fascinating to watch as well as to listen to, putting his face,

arms and shoulders into expressive, fluid movement. His concentration never faltered, despite a loud electric fan wheezing from the back of the room.

Jordan, whose first album was titled *Magic Touch*, put on an energetic, thrilling show, but his playing was subdued when the atmosphere required.

The Princeton graduate breezed through innovative, moody versions of "The Sounds of Silence" and "Eleanor Rigby," songs requiring a certain restraint, with brilliant ease.

A carbon rendition of these songs would have been simple, but Jordan's interpretations gave them a new dimension.

On "Eleanor Rigby," he took a journey into complexity, keeping the basic melancholy sound but exploring still further. With a deft movement of two or three fingers, Jordan musically expressed laughter or despair.

On each song, he played at least 10 minutes, allowing the appreciative crowd ample time to hear a single electric guitar sound like two or three.

Jordan, who was trained on piano before switching to guitar at age 11, plays the guitar more like a piano, and the result is a sound overwhelming in aesthetic beauty and uniqueness.

As the right hand taps and plucks out a screeching lead,



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan played before a packed house Saturday night in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The concert was sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

the left provides the steady thump-thump-thump, down and down and down, of an accompanying rhythm or bass guitar.

In addition to a few original songs, including the mesmerizing "All the

Children," Jordan performed several intriguing covers.

He enthralled the crowd with the encore, "Stairway to Heaven." The combination of the familiar tune, coupled with Jordan's improvisation, was a breathtaking and beautiful en-

ding to a satisfying show.

To his credit, more than anything Jordan creates a mood with amazing ease. For those interested in guitar, the performance was a learning experience. For those who just

continued to page 24

Right, the Street Corner Symphony and Jim Hunt, sax-player of The Storm (below), mesmerize the crowd at the Variety Show.

Photos by
Stacey Koren



Song, drama highlight talent show

by Karen Ascrizzi
Assistant News Editor

A large group of students-turned-performers were barely visible in the inky darkness of the backstage wings Friday night in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

The euphonious sounds of The Storm, a six-member student band, filled the adjacent stage as the audience awaited the evening's agenda: the 15th Annual Black Arts Festival

Variety Show.

As a smooth, jazzy blues piece concluded, the voice of Kevin Kelly, master of ceremonies, welcomed everyone and introduced the talent.

The audience of approximately 350 people was enthusiastic throughout the 15 proficient acts, ranging from thoughtful dramatic presentations to provocative dance routines.

The opening performance of Janet Jackson's "Control," sung by Angie McCain (EG 89) and her backup quartet Last Minute, was a familiar choice to introduce the audience to some of the top singing talent of the night.

One of the evening's highlights came later, when McCain sang a love ballad with Don Mitchell (EG 89), Luther Vandross and Cheryl

continued to page 24



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Dr. L. Leon Campbell, Provost/VP of
Academic Affairs
University of Delaware

Dr. James Newton, Director
Black American Studies
University of Delaware

Dr. Sandra Harding, Professor
Philosophy Department
University of Delaware

Dr. Margaret Andersen, Associate Professor
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Play draws life from dorms

by James Colvard
Staff Reporter

Despite several melodramatic lulls E-52 Student Theatre's 'Quad' provides an enjoyable, fun look at college life

Remember the embarrassment the parents caused on move-in day freshman year? How about crowding around a 13-inch black-and-white television in someone's room to watch the floor's favorite sit-com?

Or waking up the morning after a night of partying with a headache and eating cold pizza and four aspirins for breakfast?

These are just a few of the many familiar episodes of the college experience brought to life in the E-52 Student Theatre's production of "Quad," which opened Thursday night in 100 Wolf Hall.

"Quad" begins with Ernie's first day on campus with mom and dad in tow. He is a freshman who has been assigned to fill a vacancy in the room of a long established group of senior roommates: Hamilton, Chad and Larry.

The play follows the developments in the life of the four roomies over the course of the academic year and ends with everyone — except the freshman, Ernie — in caps and gowns guzzling champagne.

In the nine months, compressed into three stage hours, the quad members and some close friends — Larry's girlfriend, Lori, and Roxie the RA — cope with problems ranging from housework schedules to the attempted suicide of the missing senior roommate, Ron, who supposedly transferred to South Carolina.

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

From left to right, Ernie (Jeff Van Ness), Larry (Lee M. Ahlstrom), Lori (Cynthia Sowers) and Elaine (Pamela Huxtable) participate in one of the many typical student activities dramatized in the E-52 Student Theatre's production of "Quad."

this play — it delivers realistic dorm-room dialogue. But in the dormitory simplicity of the language lies the beauty and the power of the play.

Playwright Scott F. Mason (AS 87) turns many funny lines out of the repartee between the quad members and from current trends in college enter-

continued on page 25

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...talent show

continued from page 22

Lynn's "If This World Were Mine."

"It was fun performing for everyone," said Shaleen Weems (EG 89), a vocalist from the group Last Minute.

Tracy Ambush (HR 89), also part of Last Minute, said, "Everyone all pulled together in the end and worked hard."

Quiet Storm, featuring Sonya Wilson (AG 88), presented an excellent rendition of Melissa Morgan's "Do You Still Love Me," airing Wilson's relaxed and confident voice.

"I chose to perform this song because I like it," commented Wilson. "This was the third year that I was in the Variety Show, and this year definitely went the smoothest."

Street Corner Symphony, a four-member group featuring Mitchell, David Bullock (EG 90), Earl Morgan (EG 90) and Adrian Smith (EG 90), offered a vocal medley in the form of a reunion of college buddies, who bump into each other and decide to give their harmonious songs a try again.

Breaking from the light-hearted mood of the singers, The Four Women, in a dramatic presentation, proclaimed, "We strive to survive. We call us sisters." Yulanda Wheeler (ED 87), Tina Johns (EG 88), Kim Graham and Diane Moore (AS 90) each delivered a monologue in this act, depicting four very different black women who are bonded by the color of their skin.

Midway through the show, Kelly resigned from his

marginally comical interjections between each act to redeem himself in his performance of Aretha Franklin's "Chain of Fools." Kelly called his act Durad Weese and Da Fuzztones.

A love triangle was formed on stage during Tanya Evans' performance of Jody Watley's "Looking for a New Love." Evans set the mood with a small table supporting a Rum bottle, a cordial sifter and a picture of her cheating lover.

The Storm, who provided musical accompaniment for each act, was recognized during the evening when each member performed a solo.

"The show was long, tiring and devastating for the band," said drummer Ken Gladney (AS 90), "but it was worth it."

Bass player Joe Pancerella (BE 89) explained, "No faculty helped with this production, and the students worked hard, even over spring break, to organize it."

Graham, the Variety Show coordinator, said the main purpose of the show was to showcase student talent and promote spirit.

"Students had to audition for nine judges almost two months ago," she said. "We were not paid and we're not professionals."

Graham added that she would like to see more variety shows on campus because the audience seemed as interested as the performers.

"I was very pleased to see the good turnout," said Kelly. "I hope the rest of the Black Arts Festival is just as successful."

...Stanley Jordan

continued from page 21

James Lloyd played in and out came to sit back and listen, Jordan put on a very memorable 90 minutes of music.

If concentrating on one artist was a bit draining for some, the opening act, a tight foursome called Pieces of a Dream, provided a crisp, jolting contrast to the one-man-show put on by Jordan.

Pieces of a Dream consists of a keyboard player, a bassist, a drummer and a synthesizer player. On keyboards,

and between the steady Cedric Napoleon on bass. The addition of the drums and the synthesizer created a mellow, jazzy sound gratifying to the ear.

The combo performed a few originals and a few covers, most notably Wham's "Careless Whispers," and on several songs Napoleon sang. His crooning falsetto added yet another dimension to an already accomplished group of musicians.

**Review cartoonist
Chris Lauer draws
the world as he sees
it. Read Lauer's Logic
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... 'Quad'

continued from page 23

tainment and lingo. The jokes often come at tense moments and offer a biting commentary of the characters' situations. The black humor provides some timely comic relief.

The poignancy of the play comes from the compression of four years of traditional college experiences into an evening of theater. Most students should be able to identify with many of the predicaments of Mason's characters, since they may have hashed out similar solutions in their dormitory rooms.

Aside from the nostalgia and dormitory humor, the play has a few flaws in plot movement.

A few of the serious scenes are a little too long and absolutely *drag*. The flow of the play could be greatly improved, with no loss of meaning, if these scenes were tightened up.

The revelation of the missing roommate's attempted suicide leads to a discussion of the problems of college seniors facing the real world. Sitting through this huge chunk of melodrama plopped into an otherwise light and humorous play feels torturous.

Other thumb-twiddler scenes could be vastly more interesting with a boost of the pace and could make this play a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Unlike the previous two E-52 productions written and directed by Mason ("Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner" and "Murder on Cue"), the author has chosen to take the part of a main character and has passed directorial duties to Denise Stark.

Mason plays the buttoned-down roommate Hamilton, and he knows his over-organizing and sometimes hen-pecked character well.

Chad (Alan Harbaugh), another one of the senior

roommates, is a laid-back charmer and dorm-room philosopher. Harbaugh seems to be playing himself in his low-key portrayal of Chad. At first, Harbaugh seems uncomfortable with the character but warms to it after a few scenes.

Larry (Lee M. Ahlstrom) and Lori (Cynthia Sowers) have dated for three years and are almost inseparable. The two actors work well together on stage creating a sense of intimacy. Sowers can flash loving or killing looks at will, but Ahlstrom has some trouble with Larry's short temper and practically unprovoked blow-ups.

Jeff Van Ness plays the part of Ernie well. He captures the complete confusion of a freshman's first days on campus and the excitement of learning about the nuances of college life and living away from home.

Jenny M. Brown and William T. Zanowitz play Ernie's annoying parents, Tizzy and Frank. Tizzy sets about the impossible task of cleaning a dorm room almost the moment she walks in the door and Frank needs a Kodak-ectomy to remove the video camera from his face. The two actors do a good job of playing these two nightmares of parental foibles.

Kristin Judge threatens to steal every scene she's in with her portrayal of Ernie's grandmother as an amalgamation of generic ethnic grandmother mannerisms.

Roxie (Victoria Leigh Catrini) plays the bouncy RA well and Pamela Huxtable plays Hamilton's fickle girlfriend, Elaine, with an incredible amount of bitchy zeal.

The play has its structural problems but knowledge of them shouldn't keep you from going to this delightful catalogue of college experience.

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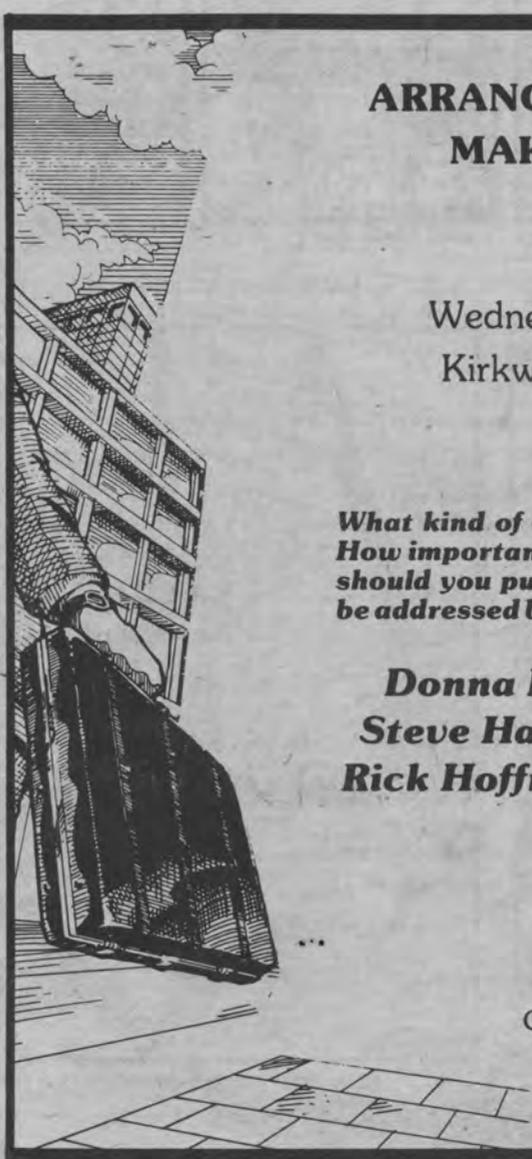
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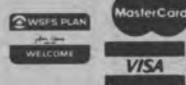
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By GARY LARSON



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ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send her a dozen (12) roses for \$18 or a half dozen (6) for \$12. 48 hour notice needed. Please call Chris at 731-8665.

QUAD: A freshman trying to break away from home, and expecting college to be parties and fun.

QUAD: A senior desperately trying to find a major and a purpose in life.

OCEAN CITY, MD. — Roommates wanted to share condo. Call 738-1490.

QUAD: A senior who's trying to organize everything, including his troubled relationship.

QUAD: A senior who's been dating the same girl for four years. She's a senior too, and she wants to leave him for graduate school.

FUN IN THE SUN IN OCEAN CITY! RECEIVE a complete listing of hundreds of job opportunities, and reasonable rates on summer housing in Ocean City, Maryland. Reply with \$10 to: O.C. JOBS 908 Riverside Drive Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

If your life has been affected by sexual assault, call SOS (451-2226, ask for an SOS volunteer) for free confidential support information.

Dance for MS. Join KDR and Sam's on April 18 in the Bacchus Room.

Do you need roommates for next year — we do! Are you fun to live with — we are! Call Christine 366-8893.

KARA. Tomorrow is the lucky day. I guess we are getting another roommate. Explain this to 'em!! I guess they can swim!! I love you too much. Leigh.

MARK DAROK — I am so glad that we met because I think you're a very special person, and I think I'm falling in love with you! Forever yours, Karen.

TOM: Happy 20th Birthday!! I had a good time Thursday night! Remember, "Debunk those Bunkheads!" Debbie.

CHRIS JONES: It was nice seeing you at the Balloon Thursday nite. I like your tan! you disappeared before I could say hello...The brown eyed girl.

GREEK GAMES CUP SALE — Mon., April 20 at the Student Center. Sponsored by AX and AOII. Get into the Greek Spirit!

Phi Kappa Psi presents its 1st annual PHI PSI 500 to benefit SPECIAL OLYMPICS OF DELAWARE. help us break the world record for a game of Musical Chairs. Only \$2 to enter, \$3 extra with t-shirt. 1st PRIZE — HONDA SCOOTER donated by Honda East. Sign-ups all week in dining halls, Stud. Center and by Purnell. Be a part of something special!

LISA, I love and miss you.

GREEK GAMES CUP SALE — mon. April 20 at the Student Center. Sponsored by AX and AOII. Get into the Greek Spirit!

BECKY. Two more days until the big 19! happy birthday!! We will celebrate this weekend. I am kind of glad the RBS left — you are much better off. I love you. Leigh.

To the TIKI Proprietors — Now Goyles, REMEMBER, do what you want, I just don't want to look at your ugly pussies, I just love WADD to death — but that's a lot of craaaaap, we're eating chicken and bread and drinking plenty of Peach Schnapps! ALSO, The Candy Store, Mixx, Ice, Ty, Sailor Bob, sharing IDs, the DJ — requests, dedications, sunburns, Disney, frogs, Alamo, and if you ever forget the TIKI'S, everything will be pay-fict! No thanks — story of my life!! love always, LIPS.

PHI SIG BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK: The sisters would like to wish Bridget Cloud and Tania Terenzi a great birthday!

ATTENTION GREEKS: Go grab an ORDER OF OMEGA application in 107 of the STUDENT CENTER. They are due today. Don't wait or hesitate. They must be returned no later than today at 4.

To the people in Rodney D who know Bonnie Hall from Towson State, and little sis Holly — Please contact me. Jim — 2nd floor Cannon.

WENDY — GREYISH GUYS turn me on too! JACK.

HEY MARTY!! Happy 21st birthday to a terrific friend. Live it up! love, Marty.

LOST: a small black Onyx pinky ring with a silver band somewhere between Ewing and Harrington Dining Hall on Tues, 4/7. if FOUND, please call 737-6773 Reward.

PHI SIG: Get psyched for GREEK WEEK!!! Let's continue the tradition of being number one!

Thanks to everyone who helped DUSC lobby against the System last Monday. Special thanks to Cathy, John and Suzanne.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR CAMPUS, JILL!! KICK BUTT.

Shayron, I Wob you. Dayron.

To the foxy girl in 310 — hope your weekend was great! You deserve the best!! From Sweet and Sensitive.

To the PHI PSIs and the LAMBDA CHI from Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale — Thanks for four fantastic days of fun! It was an incredible time and thanks for everything. You guys are great. Let's get together for a happy hour real soon. From the girls who wouldn't leave.

THE KITE LOFT OF AMERICA, INC., largest kite retail organization on the East Coast, needs ambitious, healthy employees for sales staff in Ocean City, Maryland, for the summer. Hourly wages plus commission, employee contests and season end bonus. Call (301) 289-7855 for an appointment.

What happens when a freshman is placed, by extended housing, into a room with three seniors? Find out by seeing E-52's production of QUAD, an original comedy-drama about college life. April 16, 17 and 18, 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 curtain. Don't miss it.

Earn swimwear and a round beach towel when you give a UJENA beach party in your apartment, dorm, sorority or fraternity. Call T. Mac's Balloons and Beachwear to book your party. 301-398-5673 (collect)

Tan evenly this summer with a new, unique Round Spot Beach Towel from Beverly Hills. Be the first to get one! Call (collect) 301-398-5673.

Balloon bouquets delivered for any occasion. Reasonable prices. Call BALLOON BONANZA IN NEWARK AT (302) 836-3033.

Lost on PHI TAU'S DAYTONA trip: tan Le Sport Sac carry on bag STRONG sentimental value. if found please call 738-8178. Thanks.

Lynn, Lynner, Mugsy, Finster, Etc.... Almost a year has gone by and we are still together. There is never a day that passes in which I do not find myself thinking of you. You are someone special to me and words cannot always express the undying love that I have for you. Let's make the next two months times in which we will cherish forever, because whatever obstacles may cross our path, you and I both know that in the long run our love for each other will lead us through. Besides, Mom loves ya too! Love ya, Craig.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN SHEATS — HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY IS A BLAST! Love your Roomie.

LEE ABRAMS: Can you please come get your underwear?!

continued to page 28

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS



DRIVE THE NEW DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z...AND WIN!

Drive to win! Take the wheel of a Daytona Shelby Z and put this Dodge performance machine through a competition rally course set up on campus. Your lap will be electronically timed and the student with the best official score wins a trip to Daytona Beach to compete in the National Grand Finals. Plus prizes to the 2nd and 3rd place finishers. All absolutely free to students.

Entry is easy. Just fill out the entry form at the competition and then drive to win. Open to any student 18 years or older who's a licensed driver.

Win a trip to Daytona Beach, Florida during Spring Break including your roundtrip air fare and hotel accommodations as campus winner.

National Grand Finals Awards: 1st Place — \$5,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year.

2nd Place — \$3,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year. 3rd Place — \$2,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year.

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No Experience Necessary

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April 14, 16, 1987 and April 21, 23, 1987

at the Field House

For Further Information Call

451-8660, George Deaver

...classified

continued from page 27

DOUGSTER — HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! April 11 makes it officially two years — can you believe it? I look forward to the many more years to come. All my love, SHARON.

ZACHWIEJA — (Yes, I CAN spell it!) Don't forget the ham for Easter! OK, I'll bike ride with you IF you iceskate one more time.

BILL — So how does it feel to be back on the old stomping grounds? I've missed you this past year. I love you! Sue.

TO: THE BOYS. Good luck!! Behind you 100 percent. Karen Z. (otherwise known as "Kazy").

JENNIFER GRAVES: What kind of gum do I owe you unless WHAT happens?? And, how do you KNOW that it won't (you can never be sure)? Karen. P.S. Wait and see.

SHERRY BECK AND JOSEPH SETTING: Good luck tonight on the "fun" exam!! Wasn't it fun studying for it? Karen.

GO WITH THE OUTING CLUB TO THE PINE BARRENS! Camping/Canoeing trip goes out April 17-19. SIGN UP!

To the guys in 619 and 302 at the Texan — Thanks for making Daytona a BLAST and the bus ride bearable! Hope to party again sometime soon. The girls in 403.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Phi Sigma Sigma will have CHARGE CARD APPLICATIONS all this week! Apply for VISA, MASTERCARD, SEARS, or all three! this Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.

Joyce — did you enjoy the Elaboration lesson? you should try it out on the boy with one brain cell, B— no. 2, or Richie Rich!

Attention EBT, Communication, and Business Majors — Portfolio Workshop Wed. April 15 7 pm. Kirkwood Rm. Stud. Center. Sponsored by IABC/UD and Carrer Planning and Placement.

ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY! Come see what it's all about. Today! Blue and Gold room, Student Center at 2:30.

New Art: Inner Spaces. Looking for in-

dividuals interested in an experiential art showing. Asking for work of any media (2-D, 3-D, Spoken word...) from any practicing or non-practicing artist. If interested call Bill at 738-2090 or 366-9289.

Who is IT? YOU! General Meeting. Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in Daugherty Hall. Be a part of IT.

Party To and From Philly: The Fall-Out Bus Out to Khyber Pass The round trip from the Student Center Thurs. 4/23 738-0542.

Russ and Chris, tequilla anyone? Yes, Russ, you were dancing with me on the side of the bar. Happy late birthday, Chris! We have a present for you — "How sweet — I'll be over later to get it." See you in about 10 years. Dana and Joyce.

NewArt: Inner Spaces. Looking for hidden artists who crave an audience and a space to share their work. Call Bill at 738-2090 or 366-9289.

TARA FINNIGAN: Yo mon — You're such a loser!

To the women of Room 216 Daytona: We will always cherish the memories of: getting sand-blasted, seven-o scum club, bootycount, The plant, ink poisoning, Grease on the bus, free drinks, plush upholstery, bathsize towels but most of all: HO DE DO!

JEN KRACHT — This one's for you, Jen Beer! Happy 21st B-Day! Before you get obliterated at the Balloon on Thursday, remember: Rotting Rita and her Crew...Semi-formal dates — oh no!... cow tipping... Billy Joel concerts (what do you mean the wheels and tires are gone?!!)... "Let's rearrange the living room and make it anti-social!" — (are these guys really staying overnight?!!)...so it rained a little in Florida — Catch that 5 seconds-in-between-lan. Oh well, who else can say they partied with the mayor and councilmen of Ocean City, MD?! have a great birthday! Love, Sue.

PHIL — have the BEST 21st birthday — "You're awesome," love, CINDY.

OUTING CLUB MEETING AT 7:30 pm, Blue AND GOLD ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, APRIL 15. Rock climbing trip opens, and a climbing movie will be shown!

continued to page 29

FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN

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FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN FUN

Get Psyched!

U. of D. club rides are every Wednesday at 3:30 and every Saturday at 12:00. All rides meet at Barksdale Park (Parking Lot closest to tennis courts). A ride leader will be present on Wednesday but will vary on Saturday.

Please pick up information (campus mail & roster w/phone number) in the Cycling Club Mail Box (306 Student Center).

This especially includes off-campus members.

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... women win

continued from page 32

But not for long. Lehigh attacker Cheryl Miller sandwiched three goals around a score by Canavan to put Lehigh up, 7-6.

Miller's goals were primarily one-on-one moves against midfielder Nari Bush, who should have been in bed with strep throat instead of trying to shadow the quick Engineer all over the field. Bush was a step slower than her healthy self and was having big trouble staying with Miller.

Enter defender Beth Manley, Delaware coach Janet Smith's answer to Miller.

All Manley did was take Miller out of the game, shutting her off from the ball. Even when Miller got the ball and tried to penetrate, Manley was there to cut the angle and force Miller away from goalkeeper Melissa Wooley.

"It was just bodily positioning," Manley said. "I wasn't

trying to get checks."

The half ended — you guessed it — tied at 8-8.

The second half went much the same — Delaware scored, Lehigh scored, Delaware, Lehigh.

Finally, the Hens broke the pattern on a beautiful play. Defender Patti Noble picked up a groundball and passed to Joanne Ambrogi (three goals for the game), who passed to Wolffe. The freshman attacker made a quick pass back to Ambrogi, who bounced the ball into the Lehigh goal. 11-10, Delaware.

Jen Coyne then stole a clearing pass and passed to Canavan for an easy score.

12-10, Delaware.

Lehigh's Carla Juliani scored a goal, but her and Miller spent most of the half yelling at the refs, who didn't appreciate it. Of course, with Manley stuck in her back pocket, Miller had little else to do.

...classifieds

continued from page 28

Amy J. I'm a "Toys-R-Us" kid, too. When your leg heals, I'll teach you the Texas Two-Step. P.S. Where do you live?

ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY MEETING — TODAY! 2:30 Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

Tina, We give up. You won. You're the tannest! Congratulations! Now your life is complete. J & D.

THETA CHI ALL MALE REVUE

Thursday 4/16
\$1 in advance
\$2 at door
Doors open at 9 p.m.

U. Of D. Precision Skating Team invites anyone interested to come to our OPEN PRACTICE! Wednesday, May 6 from 9:45 to 11:15 pm at the U of D ICE ARENA. Call Amy Smith (737-1315) or Elaine Ahern (451-2868) for more information and to arrange transportation. Refreshments, too!

Theta Chi All Male Revue
Thurs. 4/16
\$1 in advance
\$2 at door
Doors open at 9 p.m.

Lisa, I guess now that you're 19, you're not nearly as innocent. — One who wants to know.

KDR and SAMS want you to DANCE for MS. 4/18 in the Bacchus Room.

ENTREPRENEURS! Stop sitting on your hands! Come to the Entrepreneur Society Meeting TODAY, 2:30 Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING SERVICE WITH RESULTS WHILE YOU WAIT. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington St. Wilm. 575-0309.

Tickets for Pulsations trip on April 28 on sale in the Student Center, 10:30-4, April 20, 21, 22 \$3.00 transportation.

Jeanne — Here's your dumb personal. P.S. I love you.

Fall out Bus Out. to Khyber Pass 4/23 Call 738-0542.

Sophomores, buy your class T-shirts in the Student Center, 10:30-4:00, April 20, 21, 22 \$7 each.

Party on Wheels! Fall-out Bus to Khyber Pass, Phila. 4/23.

HISTORY ESSAY PRIZES

for

UNDERGRADUATES

Two awards of the Thomas J. Craven Prize of \$200 each will be awarded this spring for the best essay by an undergraduate on American political or constitutional history, broadly interpreted, or Delaware history. By terms established by the donor of this prize only students who have taken a course in American history and received a grade of B or better are eligible to win this prize.

The Old Home Prize of \$100 for the best essay on the history of Delaware and the Eastern Shore is also available.

All essays submitted in competition for this prize should be given to the secretaries of the Department of History by May 29. The name of the authors should not appear on the essay, but should be submitted in a sealed envelope that is turned in with the essay. The title of the essay should be on the outside of the envelope so it may be kept separate.

+ HOLY WEEK 1987 +

Join us as we follow Jesus through each step of His Passion

April

- 15 Wed. 7 pm **Bonhoeffer's New Vision of Community**
Rev. Ed Fisher, Tressler, Center, former campus Pastor LSA/UofD Presentation, Discussion and Refreshments at Bonhoeffer House
- 16 **MAUNDY THURSDAY + JESUS' LAST SUPPER**
with Anglican Student fellowship at St. Thomas Church 276 S. College
6 pm Bread and Soup Supper in Parish Hall
7 pm **HOLY EUCHARIST** + Pastor Davis Preaching
with foot-washing and stripping of the altar
- 17 Noon **GOOD FRIDAY + LITURGY of the HOLY CROSS** at Paul's Chapel 243 Haines St. + Open for Devotion All Day
- 18 8 pm **EASTER EVE + the EASTER VIGIL** Service of Light + Readings + Baptism + Eucharist at **St. Paul's Lutheran Church 701 S. College Ave.**
- 19 5 pm **EASTER SUNDAY + The RESURRECTION of Our LORD** Easter Sunday Dinner and **WORSHIP** at Paul's Chapel please let us know if you'll be here by Sunday April 12.



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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

... baseball sweeps

continued from page 32

should've won, if we had done some things better," said Hannah.

The Hens couldn't have done things much better Saturday.

In the opener, Delaware broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the fifth inning. After placing runners on second and third, Rider elected to intentionally walk second baseman Eric Weber to load the bases. Freshman Dave Birch ruined that strategy when he grounded a ball to deep short to score centerfielder Mark Rubini with the winning run.

Junior Joe Laznik, pitching in relief of starter Bill Gibbons, held the Broncos the rest of the way for the win.

If you came late to the second game, you missed most of the offense. Powell's fifth homerun in the bottom of the third gave the Hens a 5-4 lead and also provided the final scoring of the day.

Randy Simmons went five innings to get the victory. Koontz, pitching in just his second game this season, retired all five batters he faced, striking out two, to get the save.

So, the Hens appear ready to challenge again this year for the conference crown. The doubleheader sweep assured Delaware they would finish no worse than second.

After losing Koontz and starting third baseman Paul Murphy before the season began, second place seemed like a fairly lofty goal to reach.

"We had a lot of new faces this year and we had to make a lot of adjustments," said Hannah.

Adjustments like breaking up the best outfield combination in the conference to move Greg Christodulu to first base and Kochmansky to third.

Adjustments like having to start freshmen Weber and Birch.

But the players have come through and a solid team has emerged.

Kochmansky tied a school record Friday, hitting three homeruns in their 14-6 win over LaSalle.

He also joined shortstop Lenny Richardson in the over-400 club and was hitting .431 going into the doubleheader. The team as a whole is batting .328.

Sunday the Hens travelled to George Mason University and saw their six-game win streak snapped, 8-7.

"Our kids have hustled and been aggressive all year," said Hannah. "You can't ask for any more than that."

A couple wins next week against the Flying Dutchmen would be nice, though.

Delaware southpaw Randy Simmons delivers pitch during Saturday's 5-4 second game win.

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Fanfare

Softball

The Delaware softball team split a doubleheader with East Coast Conference rival Bucknell University Saturday at Delaware Field.

Freshman Kathy Tucci hit and threw the Hens to victory in the opener, scattering seven hits and driving in a run. Delaware (7-5 overall, 4-2 in the ECC) won, 2-1.

It was Tucci's fourth win of the season.

In the nightcap, the Bison (6-7, 2-2 ECC) scored three runs in the first and added two more in the fourth to give them a 5-4 victory and a split of the twin bill.

Lori Horton had two hits and two RBIs. Joanne Zola took the loss.

The Hens had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh, but left the tying run on third base.

Thursday the Hens swept Rider College in a doubleheader at Rider.

Tennis

The men's tennis team whitewashed Rider College, 9-0, Saturday at Rider.

The win raised their record to 9-2 and is the eighth straight time Delaware has beaten the Broncos (1-4).

Earlier in the week, the Hens defeated St. Joseph's University.

Track

The Delaware men's track team placed third in a five-team meet at Rider College Saturday.

Rider placed first with Columbia University finishing second. Drexel University trailed the Hens and Philadelphia Textile brought up the rear.

Rob Rainey was one of four first place Delaware finishers, winning the 1500-meter run. Dave Loew won the 100-meter dash and Brad Sample took the 800-meter run. Kirk Hunsecker won the discus event.

A black and white game

Ah, April. This time of year has always had special significance to me.

The arguments are as fierce as they get in October, perhaps fiercer. After all, everybody's team, no matter how bad on paper, has a reasonable chance at the Fall Classic.

April keeps Cub fans Cub fans — eight years ago to this very day, I was convinced the '79 Mets would win it all. They'll win it all this year also, but that's another discussion.

Aside from the feverish optimism that baseball fans delight in each April, we witness a rebirth of our favorite team as glorious and budding as spring itself.

How's that big off-season trade going to work out? Who's my fifth starter? Is my catcher healthy enough to have a productive season? Which rookies will crack the starting nine?

April is as exhilarating as it is mysterious for the true student of the game. *Washington Post* sportswriter and baseball Einstein Thomas Boswell said it best — Time Begins on Opening Day.

I've felt these emotions and I've shared them with every true baseball fan for as long as I can remember. This year is no exception.

However, this year that feeling is being uncomfortably crowded by some very distressing, very un-April-like events.

Wednesday, Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis resigned from his post, ashamed of what he said on a recent ABC *Nightline* program.

Campanis, when asked by host Ted Koppel if he thought racial prejudices still existed in

baseball, said that blacks "lacked the necessities" to be major league managers and executives.

The program was supposed to commemorate the contributions Jackie Robinson, the first black major leaguer and a hall-of-famer, made to the game of baseball.

The remarks Campanis made upset me, multitudes of fans and major leaguers alike.

I'm sure the 70-year-old Campanis couldn't have meant those remarks as he said them. He was just defending the Dodgers' organization, which had employed him for most of his life. He even played shortstop next to Robinson on a Dodgers' farm team in 1945.

What's really upsetting about this is the way it was treated — headlines called the remarks, "A cloud of racism over the world of baseball."

To me, and anyone like Campanis who knows about baseball, it's obvious it is not a place for racism. I believe sports is a place where gifted athletes, regardless of race, color or creed, have participated with one another freely.

My belief goes back to my first baseball heroes — Tom Seaver and John Milner of the the '70s Mets' teams. The ace pitcher and star slugger. I can't think of one without thinking of the other.

And I can't imagine baseball since the Robinson era without the contributions of black and Hispanic players. Roberto Clemente. Willie Mays. Hank Aaron. Reggie Jackson. Luis Tiant. Juan Marichal. Jim Rice. Bob Gibson. Ozzie Smith. Rickey Henderson. Rod Carew. Tim Lincecum. Dwight Gooden.

The beauty of the game exists in its ability to cause our arguments and balloon our hopes each April. Giving too much attention to created controversial issues takes the April out of the game.

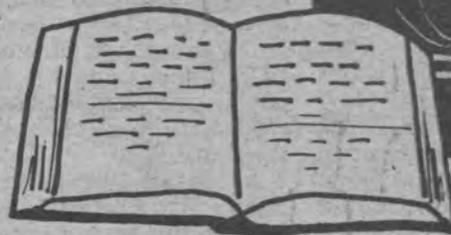


Jon Springer

Jon Springer is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.

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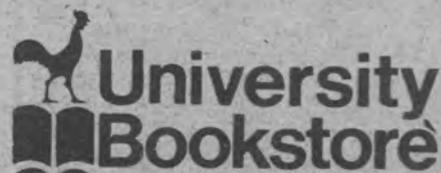
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SPORTS

Hens take 2 from Rider

by Bill Davidson
Sports Editor

Rider College and the University of Delaware.

In recent years, you haven't had to glance too far down the East Coast Conference baseball standings to find these two names. In fact, the last couple of years the top two spots would have been enough.

This year, however, the two teams entered Saturday's doubleheader in less than familiar spots for the perennial frontrunners. Rider (8-16 overall, 4-4 ECC) was buried in fourth place. Delaware (12-9, 5-1 ECC) was positioned only slightly higher in third place.

Yet, you could still feel a sense of importance about this twinbill — and with good reason. No matter what their records, these two teams are extremely dangerous and talented.

"Rider is definitely the team to beat," Delaware coach Bob Hannah predicted earlier in the year.

They may not be any longer,

but it had to feel good to the home-team Hens to sweep the Broncos, 8-5 and 5-4, in their biggest games of the season so far.

Junior John Kochmansky continued to have the hottest bat this side of Darryl Strawberry, extending his hit streak to 15 games with four hits.

Pitcher Bob Koontz returned from the injury list to record his second save of the week.

Catcher Todd Powell slammed his fifth homerun of the spring as Delaware pushed its longest winning streak of the season to six games.

The two wins moved the Hens into sole possession of second place in the ECC with two big games this week against conference leader Hofstra.

It's nice now, but who'd have thought it a couple of weeks ago with Delaware falling to a 6-8 record after losing to 'mighty' UMBC.

"There were a couple of games we could've won and

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Women win 'tough' game

by Kevin Donahue
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, PA. — In this town, where people wear toughness like a tattoo, where the smell of sulphur rises from the steel mills and wafts across the small, grassy playing field as a reminder of that toughness, the Delaware women's lacrosse team found itself in a stare-down battle with the home town team, the Lehigh Engineers.

When the game ended, it was the Hens (5-3 overall, 3-1 in the East Coast Conference) who had kept their composure, showing a quiet determination that would have made the steelworkers down in the valley proud.

The Engineers, in contrast, took to badgering the referees. The results are what you'd expect: Lehigh screamed while their concentration and their chance to win this game flew away as quickly as jobs have left for the sun belt.

"It was tough out there," Hen Karlyn Wesley said afterward. "It was a battle of minds."

And sticks, too. The 12-11 final score contains within it nine ties and seven lead changes. After the Hens closed to within 3-2, neither team led by more than one goal until Joanne Canavan (three goals) underhanded one past the Lehigh goalkeeper to make the score 12-10.

All in all, the game was tighter than a college student's wallet after spring break.

The game started with Jen Coyne scoring on a penalty shot (the first of three Coyne scored after penalties), but Lehigh came roaring back with three straight goals.

Delaware's Lecia Inden had a hand in the next two goals — scoring the first and threading a pass to Barbara Wolffe for the second — to tie the game at 3-3.

It wasn't the last time.

The teams spent the rest of the first half trading goals. The Engineers took the lead at 4-3, but the Hens' Coyne and Canavan scored on identical penalty shots, giving Delaware a 5-4 advantage.

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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Defenseman Kevin Tyska takes one of Delaware's 59 shots in the Hens' 9-3 victory.

Men shut down Lehigh

by Jeff James
Copy Editor

Do you have one of those grandfathers who always sits you down and says, "I remember when I was your age . . .?"

Well, if your grandfather is from Bethlehem, Pa. (home of Lehigh University), he might have told you what it was like growing up in Bethlehem in 1910 or 1920.

He probably would have talked about the booming steel mills and walking three miles to school in two feet of snow. Uphill both ways — of course. And, oh yeah, about that national powerhouse men's lacrosse team Lehigh had.

Times sure have changed. Now, the steel mills are far from booming, hardly anyone walks three miles to school and Lehigh has one of the weaker teams in Division I lacrosse.

So Delaware (5-4 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) easily extended its winning streak over the Engineers to 16 games Saturday at Delaware Field with a 9-3 victory.

The only worry coach Bob Shillinglaw and his defense had going into the game was Lehigh's sophomore attackman Chris Cameron, last year's ECC scoring leader with 93 points (40 goals, 53 assists).

"Cameron is their quarterback. He controls the ball and if you take him out of the game, it takes their whole of-

fense out of the game," defenseman Kevin Tyska said.

While Cameron (three points on the day) had a hand in every Lehigh goal, the Hen defense succeeded in holding him well below his 6.4-points-per-game season average.

Turnovers and overall sloppy play characterized the first quarter. Both teams struggled offensively, and Delaware midfielder Butch Marino's goal with 17 seconds left proved to be the only scoring of the quarter.

Lehigh continued to play poorly in the second quarter. The Hens, on the other hand, became more patient on offense and more tenacious on defense.

The half ended 4-0 with sophomore Tom Ervin scoring once and classmate Dan Britton getting the other two second-quarter goals.

The Engineers managed only eight shots in the half — to Delaware's 20 — and goaltender Steve DeLargy only had to make one save.

If DeLargy hadn't been getting a good tan, the first half might have been pointless for him.

When Marino (three goals, two assists) tallied his second goal of the game with 2:01 left in the third quarter to give Delaware a 6-0 lead, DeLargy still had a shutout in sight.

But Engineer Joel Miller spoiled DeLargy's hopes with 41 seconds to play in the third

quarter when he scored off an assist by Cameron.

Delaware was having trouble putting Lehigh away, just as they did against UMBC last Wednesday.

Miller teamed up with Cameron again for his second goal — only 26 seconds after his first one. The game was far from over with Lehigh trailing by only four.

Cameron scored unassisted with 9:25 left in the game to bring Lehigh within three, 6-3.

But the Hens took control in the last nine minutes, getting a goal each from Denis Sepulveda, Marino and Chris Spencer.

The Hens dominated the game statistically, outshooting Lehigh 59-22. They also held a 61-36 edge in groundballs and won 11 of 15 faceoffs.

"We're turning the corner now," Shillinglaw said. "We're definitely improving and maybe this is the point in the season where we want to be."

'CROSSE CHECKS: The Hens lead the lifetime series with Lehigh, 26-13. . . . Sepulveda's goal was the 50th of his career at Delaware. . . . The Hens have now won three straight games. . . . Marino needs one goal to reach 50 for his career. . . . Marino leads the team in scoring with 27 points (18 goals, nine assists) followed by Sepulveda (12 goals, 10 assists) and Matt Lewandowski (11 goals, five assists).