

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

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Student Dies Following Shooting



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

AN AERIAL VIEW from the southwestern corner of Delaware Stadium shows the house (top) from where the shot was fired, and the point on the lacrosse field where Celeste received the fatal wound.

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

A university sophomore was struck down by a bullet fired Wednesday afternoon at a lacrosse game near the Delaware Stadium. The shot was fired from an estimated one-quarter mile away, according to Newark Police.

Gary Michael Celeste, 19, of 2404 Duncan Road, Dunlinden, Wilmington, who resided at 101 Pencader J., later died at the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Celeste was a biology major who planned to enter dentistry school.

Fifteen-year-old Daniel Anthony Weible, son of Ray and Francis Weible, 100 Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, was charged in connection with the event this morning in family court. The charges levied were involuntary manslaughter and possession of a weapon in the commission of a felony.

Weible, who is reported to have moved here from Michigan about 10 days ago and recently enrolled in Glasgow High School, has been released into his father's custody on \$7,000 secured bail.

According to Newark Police Chief William Brierley, Weible allegedly fired a shot from his father's .22 caliber rifle while shooting at birds from the first story window of his Haslett Park Home. Celeste,



Gary Celeste

who was walking toward the playing field with two friends collapsed and fell to the ground about 1,000 yard away.

"All of the sudden we just

heard a f-f-f-p, like that, and then Gary went down," said one of Celeste's companions, Edward Richatelli. He added that he and Steven Peeke were leaning over Celeste to try to discover what was wrong, when they heard similar sounds which they took to be another bullet. "We both hit the dirty pretty fast and then when we got up we ran in different directions because someone might have been shooting at us in particular."

Of the nearly 1000 people attending the game with Towson State College or playing intramural soccer nearby, most did not realize that anything unusual had occurred. Some close to the scene took shelter under cars or ran toward the Fieldhouse.

"I heard a scream and saw a guy lying on the ground and then there were people diving for cars," said William

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

A BULLET FIRED from the same gun which killed a university student Wednesday was recovered intact from the tire of a nearby motorcycle. It is being inspected by Newark Police Chief William Brierly (left), Patrolman Charles Townsend (center) and Director of Security John Brook.

UDCC Announces Election Ballot

Candidates, Referendum Questions Set for April 26-27 Vote

By KAREN WENTZ

Nominations for offices in the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) and the seven College Councils officially closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Elections will be held on April 26 and April 27.

Referendum questions concerning the Trabant administration, the Aumiller controversy, the Student Health Fee, and an activity fee will also be included on the ballot.

Nominees for UDCC president are junior Martin Knepper, sophomore Mark Mankin, and freshman Andrew Viner. Nominees for secretary are sophomores David Ferretti and Patricia Wray and for treasurer are freshman Michael Houghton and junior Stephen Sweeny.

Resident Student Association nominees for president are sophomore

Mitchell Nelson and freshman Barbara Stratton. Nominees for vice president are sophomores Barbara Kunter and Foster Schucker.

The Arts and Science College Council presidential nominees are sophomores David Cottie and Lawrence Del Prete; vice presidential nominees are sophomore Ali-Alaud-din and junior Edward Speidel; junior Patricia Brandt received the only nomination for secretary and sophomore John Corey received the only nomination for treasurer.

The Business and Economics College Council presidential nominees are sophomore Louis Agostini, juniors Paul Goodman, Donald Hinderhofer and Robert Lipstein; nominees for vice president are juniors Thomas Bongiorno and Joan Dresch; nominees for secretary are juniors Curt

Cariddi and Andrew Gioseffi; nominees for treasurer are sophomore Pamela Mihalov and juniors Darcy Pollack and Richard Grossman.

The Engineering College Council presidential nominees are junior Steven Myrick and sophomore Kenneth Rado; nominees for vice president are junior Linda Justice and sophomore Fredrick R. Smith; nominees for treasurer are sophomore Randall Horne and Lisa Maeso, and junior Constance Wingard received the only nomination for secretary.

The Education College Council nominated sophomore Virginia Holt for vice president.

The College Councils for Home Economics and Nursing, and the Commuter Association are expected to submit nominations at a later date.

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Roping Down the Rocks

By JEFF HELTHALL

They fly through the air with the greatest of ease...the daring Rangers from ROTC.

The Rangers, a specialty group in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), weren't actually flying, but walking and bouncing down the sides of a 100-ft. cliff, last Saturday morning. While everyone else was recovering from Friday night hangovers, the 25 to 30 Rangers were repelling down the sides of a rocky wall. Repelling is the technique of using ropes to descend mountains.

Repelling can be fun, but frightening for some. "One guy I had up here wouldn't go down," Sgt. Susan Bobb related. Bobb explained that a Ranger isn't forced to repel down the cliffs, although it is highly desired.

In order to repel, each Ranger had a rope tied

around the hips. This rope is called a "Swiss seat," but it looks more like a diaper. The seat is attached by a small metal clip to ropes that stretch along the entire height of the wall of rock.

Each section of cliff that the Rangers repel down is called a lane. The call, "Lane four...Ranger (Douglas) Brown on repel," tells the tiny men below that he is ready to go.

"It looks farther everytime you go," said Brown, as he prepared to descend the "big one" again.

As an avalanche of stones came tumbling down the cliff a Ranger yelled, "Rocks, rocks," to warn the safety man below that something else—besides himself—was falling. Rocks became a very popular word. "You'd think by now there wouldn't be any

more rocks left," exclaimed Brown, while attempting his eighth repel.

Supported by his "Swiss seat" the Ranger, much like a gymnast, sat back in an "L" position with his boots against a section of the cliff. He pushed away from the mammoth slab of rock and slid down the rope as he swung back into the side of the wall. Like Batman and Robin walking down the sides of Gotham City buildings, each person took a turn to descend the cliff.

"It's like you're flying," said Ranger Thomas Godlewski.

After a long day of flying, walking, bounding, and generally learning the ropes of repelling, the weary Rangers regrouped and fell into formation.

Lt. Donald Gibson barked out, "Everybody have a good time?" The reply, "Yes sir."



Staff photos by Holly Hoopes

PRACTICING HIS PUSH-UPS, Gerald D. Jones (above) insists on doing it the hard way. Above right, Tim Ader tests out his "Swiss" seat before making his jump to the bottom. While (at right) one Ranger watches from a safe spot as another repels down the jagged surface.



Sen. Roth Featured Speaker at Energy Day Symposium

By CATHY PHEIFFER

Sen. William Roth, Jr. (R-Del.) was one of the featured speakers at last Tuesday's Energy Day Symposium, sponsored by the university's Institute of Energy Conversion (IEC).

The day-long program also featured Austin N. Heller, assistant administrator for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The symposium provided a look at various aspects of energy research, including solar energy systems and methods of conversion and conservation.

Heller and Roth held a press conference early in the day at Solar One. The university's experimental house was the first in the nation to convert sunlight to both electricity and heat. Both men cited it as an example of the university's position as a leader in the area of energy research and conservation.

The press conference featured a tour of the solar house, and was followed by demonstrations of ERDA's electric car and Chrysler Corporation's turbine engine auto.

The rest of the day's program was held in the Student Center after a luncheon hosted by President E.A. Trabant.

Guest speaker Heller explained ERDA's purpose as the development of energy technology and the discovery of new sources of energy. The administration also insures the practical application of these findings.

Heller stressed that industries and universities should help consumers realize the savings made possible by utilizing energy conservation techniques and equipment. "ERDA," he said, "is a promise for making our life more affluent."

Although builders and homeowners currently know little about solar systems and their installation, there are feasible residential applications. Jerome Scott, associate professor of business administration, said he believes a nationally-conducted Housing and Urban Development (HUD) project to provide demonstrations would solve this problem. The installment of equipment using solar energy may be a large initial investment, he said, but the consumer's annual savings would increase as the years go by.

Allen M. Barnett, director of IEC, cited the efficient transformation of energy as the institute's main goal. He noted that the Solar One house is an example of this, and that ERDA called the building "The most ambitious program of its type."

Naturally, funding is a major problem in energy research. William Rice, an assistant director for ERDA, said that Congress' help in this area has been substantial, but more money is still needed for research and construction. "With the support of people like those at the university, we'll develop a good program in years to come," he said.



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

INTERESTED BYSTANDERS CHECK out Chrysler's turbine engine automobile at the Energy Day Symposium. It was sponsored by the University Institute of Energy Conversion.

A special program prepared by graduate student June Sprigg and Dr. James Curtis in the History Media Center.

Monday,
April 19

THE SHAKERS

7:30 p.m.
130 Smith

The origin and heritage of the Shakers, a religious group which came to America from England in the 18th century, will be traced in a special slide/tape presentation. Miss Sprigg, author of the much acclaimed "By Shaker Hands," will then discuss the many inventions of the Shakers, illustrating her comments with slides. These inventions, which comprise both everyday items and unusual things such as a pen that has five points for writing music and a revolving oven designed by one of the sisters to bake 60 pies at a time, will interest all who love fine craftsmanship, native ingenuity, or just plain gadgets.

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Panelists Discuss Relevance Of Women's Lib to Blacks

By KATHY OSBORNE

"Women's lib has marginal concern for the black woman," said Agnes Green, assistant dean of students. "Society has differed in its relations with black and white women."

Speaking at a public symposium on women's liberation at Wolf Hall Monday night, Green and six other women panelists tried to determine whether women's liberation is "a white woman's fantasy or an objective social reality."

The symposium was sponsored by the newly-chartered Organization of Muslim Students in conjunction with the university's Minority Center. Green's comments on the movement highlighted the difference in attitudes of white and black women as they struggle for liberation.

Sister Stephanie Nails, a Muslim exchange student from Morgan State University, explained the black viewpoint by noting, "The conditions of oppression are different, which explains why their white and black women's liberation struggles are different."

Green outlined the goals of black women as the eradication of racism, an end to sexism, and increased economic stability. She said she saw the white liberation movement as an attempt to destroy male power roles. This would not be advantageous to the black woman, she said, "because the black man is a co-victim of racism."

Sister Khadijah Rasul, commented, "Muslim women may be the only real liberated women with the responsibility of freedom." She suggested the Muslim religion as an answer to the equality problems many women are now facing.

The white panelists said they felt that women's liberation is an objective social reality. Sr. Francis Anne, a Catholic nun, pointed out that her church has long had a history of oppression. She said she is working for the equality of women in the church and called women's liberation "a very legitimate and timely focus of our attention." By isolating the issue from other forms of oppression though, "we run the risk of going from oppressed to being the oppressor," she said.

A ten-minute rebuttal period among the panelists was followed by a question and answer period. Men in the audience did not hesitate to ask questions about the issues, including the meaning of the Equal Rights Amendment, the real cause of differences between women, and the family structure of the future.



1. What is the name of the dog in the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip?
2. What is the name of ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson's dog that sang the N-E-S-T-L-E-S song?
3. What is the name of the family pet dog on the TV show "My Three Sons?"
4. What is the name of the dog possessing super powers in the "Superman" comic strip?
5. What is the name of the big St. Bernard that used to drink dry martinis on the "Topper" television series?
6. What are the names of ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson's two pet beagles?
7. What is the name of the little bulldog that used to live with Buster Brown inside a shoe?
8. What is the name of the dog that lives with Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead?
9. What is the name of the hero dog in Jack London's The Call of the Wild?
10. On the TV series "Petticoat Junction," what is the name of the little pet dog usually seen with Uncle Joe on the porch?

See answers on page 7

retrospect

Mideast Elections

Palestinian nationalists and Arab radicals were elected to 10 of the 24 mayoralities in the West Bank municipal elections held in Israel Tuesday.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said this is "a national challenge with which we will now have to grapple." Arab leaders said the vote demonstrated that area residents favor an independent Palestinian state on the west bank of the Gaza Strip.

Hearst Has Surgery

Patty Hearst underwent surgery Wednesday for a collapsed lung and is recovering well, according to a San Mateo county jail spokesman.

Her courtroom confrontation with her S.L.A. captors William and Emily Harris was delayed by her hospitalization.

Hearst has started to offer information concerning the Harris couple to the prosecution in return for a lenient sentence and immunity from other prosecution, federal officials said.

King Supports Carter

Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor, appeared in Atlanta on Tuesday with the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr.

At a rally of several thousand people, King told the group, "I love him and believe in him (Carter)," adding that the presidential candidate "has been for equal justice when it wasn't an easy thing to be for in southern Georgia."

King issued a statement which he said carried the endorsement of other black leaders, including Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which said it was wrong to jump on a man for a slip of the tongue which does not represent his thinking.

The endorsement referred to Carter's recent "ethnic purity" remarks which are viewed as his first major stumble in his bid for the presidency.

Ken Kesey's Campaign

Ken Kesey, author of the book *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, says he is beginning a campaign to release former guru Timothy Leary from prison in San Diego.

Leary is serving a 10-year term for possession of two ounces of marijuana. "to have a man serve that much time for that tiny amount of grass is like cutting a kid's hand off because you caught him picking his nose," said Kesey.

Compiled from Dispatches

Testing Service Cracks Down

(CPS) — Someday the price of admission to a medical or law school aptitude test may be attaching the arms of the prospective doctors and lawyers to a polygraph machine and questioning them closely.

Already administrators of the Law School Admission Tests (LSAT) have begun to thumbprint applicants who take the test instead of asking for a driver's license or other photo-bearing identification as they had in the past. The Medical Schools Association has asked candidates for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) to send photographs when they register for the exam and these are forwarded to the test centers where proctors screen candidates when they arrive.

The increasingly stringent security applied to professional school entrance exams is partly the result of a new wave of cheaters who are enrolling in top graduate schools with the help of falsified documents and hired exam takers. Recently a few big cases have come to light and professional school administrators assume they are only the tip of the iceberg.

Tests administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) are also increasingly vulnerable to cheaters as anxious candidates stop at less and less to win those few precious places in top professional schools. The ETS has reached the point where it must aggressively police the people who take the tests and investigate in cases where cheating seems likely.

But policing in the delicate business of competing for success has brought legal trouble to the ETS and the Association of American Medical Colleges which has sometimes informed medical schools that an applicant's MCAT score is under investigation.

In a case still pending in federal court, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley Law School is suing the ETS for cancelling the score of her third LSAT after handwriting experts had testified that she had not taken the test. ETS notified the Berkeley school that her test score was no longer considered valid but after consulting an expert on their own, law school officials decided to admit her anyway. The student has since graduated from law school but the case still sits awaiting action in a Boston court.



Friday, April 16

PARTY — There will be an open campus party at 9 p.m. sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Admission is \$1 for guys and 50 cents for girls.

MOONDANCE CAFE — A communal meal will be held at the Moondance Cafe, 20 Orchard Rd., from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, the cost will be \$1.

EXHIBIT — An exhibit of contemporary jewelry and embroidered batiked fashions will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Student Center. The exhibit is sponsored by the Spanish Club.

EXHIBIT — Sculpture and brass rubbings by Claire Hartootunian and Frank Exline will be on display from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. It will also be open on weekdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

EXHIBIT — Ceramic works by artist Clayton Bailey will be on display through April 17 in the West Gallery of the Student Center. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. daily.

EXHIBIT — "Curtain Call: Selected Performance on the American Stage, 18th to 20th Century," presented in caricature form by Delaware artist Patricia Kent, will be on display through May 7 in John M. Clayton Hall.

COLLOQUIUM — "The Whiledo Equation" by Dr. H.D. Mills of the IBM Federal Systems Division, will be the topic of a lecture in 238 Purnell Hall at 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — UD vs. West Chester at 3 p.m. Home. (Delaware Diamond) WDRB will broadcast the game.

TENNIS — UD vs. West Chester at 2 p.m. Away.

Saturday, April 17

FILM — "Roti," sponsored by the Indian Students Association will be held in 115 Purnell Hall at 7:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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THESE DAYS

MOONDANCE CAFE — A smorgasbord dinner and entertainment by "George and Johnny" will begin at 6 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. The cost for the dinner is \$3.75.

GATHERING — An Easter eve celebration in worship will be held at midnight at the United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

WDRB — ABC Radio Network and Budweiser will sponsor a Clean-up America Drive with WDRB participating. Anyone wishing to help clean up the White Clay Creek area is welcome to meet the staff at noon in Christiana Commons.

NOTICE — Undergraduate Record Examinations for the class of 1976 will be held at 8:30 a.m. All students with last names beginning A-K, report to 120 Smith Hall. The remainder of the alphabet report to 140 Smith Hall.

TRACK — UD vs. Bucknell at 1 p.m. Home.

BASEBALL — UD vs. West Chester at 2 p.m. Away.

LACROSSE — UD vs. Salisbury State at 2 p.m. Away.

Sunday, April 18

FILM — The H.G. Wells film "The First Men in the Moon" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Dr. George Basalla will be guest speaker and admission is 25 cents.

BIBLE DISCUSSION — A bible discussion, sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Brown Hall lounge. This is the first in a five-week series on the book of Galatians.

GATHERING — A gathering for worship to celebrate Easter day will be held at 11 a.m. at the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

Monday, April 19

GOLF — UD vs. Lehigh at 1:30 p.m. Away.

PROGRAM — The life, work and crafts of an 18th century religious group, the Shakers, will be examined during a free public program at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Graduate student June Sprigg and Dr. James Curtis will open the program with a special slide and tape presentation.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tuition Up

(CPS)—Most students returning to campus next year will be slapped with an eight percent increase in college costs over last year, according to a recent survey of more than 2,500 colleges and universities.

The most startling price jump was an estimated 29 percent tuition hike at public two-year colleges next year, which have historically had low or no tuition.

The survey, conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board, identified five components of the total cost of going to college: tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

Average total college costs for the 1976-77 academic year will range from \$4,568 for a resident student attending a private four-year college to \$2,223 for a commuter at a public two-year college, the survey found.

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Omega Hospital Plan Ready for Review

By CARI DeSANTIS

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two part series on the Wilmington Medical Center's Plan Omega.

Two health agencies, one public and the other private, have until June 16 to approve or reject the Wilmington Medical Center's Plan Omega. The plan would

analysis

modernize hospital facilities in New Castle County.

Plan Omega is a \$73.5 million proposal to build an 800-bed hospital facility in Stanton and renovate the Delaware Division. It was submitted to the Health Planning Council, Inc., and the State Interim Comprehensive Health Planning Council on March 19. The application was

declared complete and ready for review on April 1.

These two agencies must now analyze the proposal to determine if the project is needed by the community and economically feasible. They must also determine if the hospital can be adequately staffed and operated when completed.

After the June 16 deadline, Plan Omega will go to the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, with which the final decision rests.

If the proposal is accepted and financing is established, construction of the Stanton facility could begin by January 1977. It would be ready for use by early 1980. Renovations of the Delaware Division would follow.

The Suburban County Hospital Task Force, Inc., is the main advocate of Plan Omega. Members of the

force view the proposal as a plan which offers high-quality, convenient hospital care at a feasible cost. During their "Public Awareness" campaign, they issued bumper stickers, posters, and buttons, and spoke to many civic groups in the area. The Task Force is urging all individuals, organizations, and agencies in the county to support the plan.

As submitted, Plan Omega includes construction of a full facility hospital on a 200-acre plot of land at the corner of Ogletown-Stanton Road and New Churchman's Road, slightly north of Interstate 95.

This facility would include extensive ambulatory and emergency departments, radiation therapy, and cancer treatment programs. The center's main obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, and surgery services would also be housed there. The hospital has been planned to include critical, complex medical and surgical services that are currently handled in larger urban centers such as Philadelphia and Baltimore. With a hospital in Stanton, most northern Delawareans would be within 20 minutes driving time of acute care hospital facilities.

Modification of the
(Continued to Page 13)



Photo courtesy of Doug Bugel
A MODEL OF WILMINGTON Medical Center's Plan Omega illustrates the proposed 800-bed facility in Stanton which is soon to be reviewed by the state health agency.

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From the Soul to the Stage

Marjoe Tells of Making Money From Revival Religion

By LYNN REYNOLDS

When I first read about Marjoe Gortner, the child-evangelist turned actor, I thought, "There's another one out for publicity and money." Many seem to feel that Marjoe, as he is known to millions across the nation, has ridiculed and mocked the Christian religion by filming evangelists making money at revivals and exposing what he terms "big-time religion." And I felt the same way—until I heard him speak Tuesday night at the Student Center.

After showing his documentary film "Marjoe," which deals with his career as an evangelist, he gave a brief speech, and answered questions. His answers were straight forward and delivered eagerly, as though he was anxious to communicate all that he could about evangelism to his audience.

The film supplied a brief history of Marjoe's career. His parents pushed him into ordination as a minister at the age of three and a half, and he married a couple when he was only four.

"I can't think of a time that I ever believed in God or thought it was a miracle that I preached," said Marjoe. "The only calling I ever had was my mother calling me to learn my sermons."

And learn them he did—often with the encouragement of his mother holding a pillow over his face, or keeping his face under a faucet of running water. His hands always had to be positioned just so: "God is out, Jesus is up, devil is down." And when his mother cried out "Oh, Jesus!" it meant speed up; "Praise God!" meant it's time to take an offering.

At the age of 14, after earning \$3 million, he decided to quit preaching, and did a number of different things. When he was 18 years old he attended college.

After three years of college life, Marjoe decided to return to preaching, hoping to "reach the middle-aged, and turn their heads around" concerning such matters as the Vietnam War, poverty and starvation in the United States.

After delivering several political sermons, he realized that "all the people wanted to hear was the same old thing."

So—he began giving them the same old thing, the foot-stomping preaching he had been raised on. He continued for three years, until he decided that to go any further, he would have to be totally dedicated. He knew he was not, so he gave up evangelical preaching forever.

After the movie had shown actual revivals, with evangelists backstage counting the money they had taken in, someone in the audience asked how they could be so callous. He answered simply: "The Lord moves in strange and wonderful ways!"

He then went on to explain that "most of the preachers are sincere, but what matters is what they are sincere about. They do not practice what they preach. They feel that being chosen by God gives them a special license to do certain things. But they do believe that they are working for Christ."

For someone who has spent much of his life acting out a role he did not believe in, he comes across as surprisingly sincere. He told us, "I could go back and start again. I could say I've sinned, I was on acid at the time, and I want to tell everyone what I've done and warn them not to do it. But I couldn't do that. People want a hero. They don't look to themselves enough."

Although he said he could never return to his preaching, he is still able to justify having once been an evangelist. "I felt love for those people, and felt sorry for them in a way. That's how I justified taking their money. Some of those ladies were having orgasms; they were having a real good time. They were getting their moment on the stage—all the attention was on them."

Marjoe does not feel bitter about his upbringing. "I could think about the bad side. I was on the road all of my childhood, I had no real friends. But I draw on the

positive side. I got to see all the states and many countries, I got a good education on the road, and today I have a very well-trained mind. I can memorize scripts very easily."

Marjoe said he does believe in God, but his is a different kind of God. "You are God, each person is God. You have to believe in yourself and like who you are. I don't knock it if you believe in Christ. Don't point at me if I believe in Buddha or a guru. Different things work for different people. I believe basically in myself."

But he criticized religion in general. "Religion fails to teach people that they are beautiful. Instead, it teaches that you were born in sin. People are taught that at a young age, and are unable to ever shake all that guilt and fear. They are always searching for something, some kind of religion, because they can never be happy with themselves."



Staff photo by Duane Perry

EX-EVANGELIST MARJOE GORTNER reinforces his point during the question and answer period of Tuesday's lecture held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

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DEER PARK

Editorial

A Pity

What does it take to get some real gun control in America? A very good question.

Despite persistent efforts from various groups in the past few years, this country is still without strict gun control at the national level.

A pity.

It's a pity because if we had a strict gun control law at the national level, maybe, just maybe, Gary Celeste would still be alive today. It's a damn shame that the legislators who vote against gun control can't feel the loss that Gary's family and friends are now experiencing. If they could, the era of the gun in this country would surely come to an end.

Below are excerpts from an editorial that appeared in this space three years ago. Regretably, its message is still pertinent, its plea still urgent.

From the April 3, 1973 issue of The Review:

The Associated Press last week disclosed some chilling new evidence about a problem that is growing older and more serious every day—death by gunfire in America. According to the AP survey, deaths have surged, as attempts to control them remain stagnant.

The random survey indicated that during seven days last March, 345 men, women, and children were killed in this country, compared to 199 who died the week after Robert Kennedy's assassination and 206 the week after firearms legislation cleared Congress in 1969.

The law that was passed in 1969 prohibited the sale of guns across state lines or through the mail. It didn't succeed in stemming the number of pistols, however, which continue to flow into this country in pieces from abroad, only to be

assembled in numerous small factories in eastern America.

Average people bought most of them over the counter. A few were bought by assassins who wanted nothing more than a place in history... Average people are still buying guns without proving that they are either mentally competent or prepared to handle them.

The NRA has won nearly every battle it has waged against firearms control legislation. Last year a bill to require registration of all firearms and the licensing of their owners was defeated, 78-11. Another, outlawing private ownership of handguns, was defeated 87-7. Both were re-introduced this year along with another calling for additional penalties for anyone using a gun to commit a crime. The outlook for passage will remain very slim, however, as long as a select minority of violently inclined Americans can dominate public policy.

The National Rifle Association and its supporters are morally responsible for the 350 deaths that occurred in March and for the untold numbers of men, women, and children in America who are still to die. They have proven time and time again that in this nation political power in the hands of those who work against the interests of the people has become a frightening and fatal reality.

The congressmen who bow to their influence are no less responsible.

Write your congressman now and tell him that you know how many Americans are dying. Tell him you will not tolerate any more weeks like the one between March 4 and 11.

And ask him how many more days he is willing to let slip by—until real gun control legislation surfaces in America.

Our Man Hoppe

Who Needs Democracy?

By Arthur Hoppe

Item: A Gallup Poll commissioned by Newsweek magazine indicates half the American public now feels that "what this country needs is some really strong leadership that would try to solve problems directly without worrying how Congress and the Supreme Court might feel."

I peered up over my magazine at Democracy, to whom I've been wedded for more years than I care to remember. She was still beautiful even though, as usual, several wisps of hair had escaped her brush and various spots blemished her white gown. She never had been tidy.

"So you're threatening again to leave me," I said.

She shrugged. "You don't pay any attention to me," she said. "The only time you ever take me out is on Election Day. I don't think you love me any more."

"Don't be silly," I said. "You know I'd die for you."

"You always say that," she said. "But what have you done for me lately?"

"I've got a lot of problems these days," I said defensively. "Financial, moral..."

"You're a fine one," she said. "You couldn't be sweeter to me when things are going well. But you forget all about me whenever you have a few problems."

"Well, you got me into this mess," I said, "you and your spendthrift, lackadaisical, disorganized ways."

"I never claimed to be efficient," she said with a toss of her head.

"The least you could do is give me a little help in solving all these problems," I grumbled. "How come I always have to decide everything around here, like how to spend the money, what movie to go to, where to live, which church to attend, how to raise the kids, what to read, who to vote for..."

"Now wait a minute!" she said angrily. "You're the one who said he wanted to stand on his own two feet. You're the one who said he wanted to be left alone to solve his own problems. You're the one who told me not to stick my nose in your business."

"That was before my business got so bad," I said testily.

Sometimes I hope she does leave me. She's untidy, inefficient, costly, unhelpful and she's always getting me into a fight with the neighbors. I know for a fact that she doesn't think I'm one whit better than anyone else. It's no wonder I'm in a constant state of insecurity.

How much more pleasant it would be to have someone who would make all those annoying decisions for me, take over my burdensome responsibilities, and clean up this mess around here. But where would I find someone like that?

So I told Democracy: "Look, we might as well make the best of it. We're stuck with each other."

"How odd," she replied. "That's what they always say just before I leave them."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Public Editor

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage please contact:
The Public Editor - The Review, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711. 738-2648.

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THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
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CHANGE
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Along the Watchtower

Once Upon A Field...



By

Jeff

Gottsegen

Twasn't many a day ago I's out for a walk and happened by the Presidential primaries. There I saw this big fenced field. Bigger it was than a tuition increase, aye, longer than an electric rate hike and denser than a certain President of the United States without a football helmet.

But a field of candidates happened it to be, though some of them lay there in the mud dead and dying. And over the fence I sees tall Mo Udall bending down over a poor, fatally wounded gent, lying pathetically next to his Winnebago mobile home. May I be shook if it wasn't old Clay man, Fred Harris. And there's Mo twisting poor Fred's dying arm and wanting Fred to give something to him before it was too late. But Mo and Fred looked cleaner than most of the others, rolling in the mud.

Why just covered up to his ears in mud was Scoop Jackson. I couldn't barely even read his "I love New York" button. But he was swinging around a whip claiming to be the tamer of Russian bears in the field, and carrying on quite so.

In his tizzy, Ol' Scooper walks right over two dead ones, laying there on the ground. They was both men, but one had cowboy boots and a hat named Bentsen. T'other had a military uniform on, (the Corps of Peace I think it was) with sergeant's stripes on the sleeve. The name wasn't clear at all, but looked like "Shriveled," or some such.

But I'm still walking along, looking



off afar to see Miltie Shapp, and Ellen McCormack, and even George Wallace shaking their fingers at each other and a-hooting away. My, they were comical.

Now, all of a sudden, who's up in front of me, sitting heavy on the fence rail, but Humpty Hubert. He was aching to hop into the field, and he starts to get up, but slumps hard back down. It's only now I see that the old codger's tied himself down to that fence rail so's he can't move aught but his jawbone. And he was making up for his incapacity with that, too.

I was about to ask Humpty Hubert if his resolve was for the permanent,

but before I can get an edgewise word, I catch me a glimpse of a big face with pointed ears materializing on the fence. A devil, sure, I thinks to myself, or even Lucifer himself. In the least case, it be Spock, thinks I.

But no, twas wrong on all counts. There appeared naught but a cat, not all marmelade and white, like on buttery toast, but a cat with the face and features of a man. So I says to the cat who had just appeared on the scene, "Cat, what be your name?"

And the sleek animal, now pacing agilely along the fence rail, flashed a toothy grin for a few seconds and answered smoothly, "Jimmy Catarrh serving you."

"Oh," says I. "And who be Catarrh?" Again he paces along the rail, and again toothy smiles.

"I am," he says proudly, "what you want me to be! — Right now, that is. I was what he wanted me to be, where I just came from. I may even be what he wants me to be in a little while," he says with a nod at Humpty Hubert.

"I just want you to go away and leave me and the serious people to the business of running the country and blah blah blah blah...." Humpty Hubert says and says and says.

"I think he's going to be a tough case though," Catarrh grinned. To my puzzled look, he says "O.K., I'll explain."

Sitting down then on his restless haunches, he starts, "Look, who do you think is the best one to make a decision for you? You, of course," he says as I nod hard. "So," he says, licking his paws, "If you want everybody to like you, you just pretend that you agree with them. And they will."

Out of nowhere, he pulls this make-up compact. I figure he's going to powder his nose, but I always guess him wrong. He opens it up and shows me the mirror.

"That's who I am!" he purrs. "Always."

I be looking into it for a minute and wondering, when all of a sudden-like, it hits on me that he talks straight on the bead. And I'm a-looking up to tell him, but I see that he's fast fading out. I try a grab at him, but my hand goes through him like air, banging down on the fence, hurting. And then he faded most out, and all what was left was his strange toothy smile, prancing anead down the fence rail.

Jeff Gottsegen is a sophomore political science major and *The Review's* news columnist. His column appears every Friday.

Readers Respond 'Heinous Decision'

To the Editor:

"...appropriate in the promotion of morality and decency..." smacks of righteous indignation common to those right wing morons who feel obligated to have the law reflect their own set of values. I refer, of course, to the recent heinous decision of the Supreme Court to uphold the perverse right of a state to legislate morality. Our society, seemingly dedicated to the protection of it's youth from the moral corruptions of homosexuality but willing to expose it's youth to the physical and moral dangers of war, illustrates the paradox of what is genuine morality. Recently the State of Virginia, in response to an appeal to prove that private, voluntary homosexual acts were damaging to society, simply urged the high court not to consider the case (and it obliged).

As students, pursuing the path of truly, enlightened intellectual beings, are we to tolerate the abuses suffered by those who live the truth of their lives and refuse to let society tell them what type of people they must be in order to expect their inalienable rights? Certainly, to co-exist with one another we must adhere to certain conventions, but personally, I am sickened by those conventions that put up with war, and prejudice and negate the worth of an individual because of something as nebulous as sexual preference.

We should feel ashamed of the treatment Mr. Aumiller has received here at the University of Delaware. We should pledge him our support for his grievance case which represents not just a contract dispute, as some would have us think, but a sickness our society must overcome.

Matthew F. Schooley



Tell your Easter Bunny to hop over to **STOCKPILE** for Levi's



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announcements

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MARTY KNEPPER FOR UDCC PRESIDENT

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Horny rock band looking for sexual gratification in any way. WHALE-endowed. Call Randy or Pete at 738-1640 or 475-3517, batteries not included!

For Sale—Two tickets for 8:00 showing of Janis Ian concert. Call Rita (366-1628)

Join UD Women's Rugby Club. Call Sandy at 366-9199 or meet Sun 18 at 1:00 on field by Women's Gym

Hev You Diggs. Russell A & B has a new fugging president!! It's Jeff Bowman. Congratulations!!

Join the uncrooked generation! VOTE in the upcoming UDCC elections. It's all up to YOU!!

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Why starve on the music scene in Newark when you can have ALL YOU CAN EAT! Toby Celery, produce.

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Weddings, passports, general photography. Reasonable rates. Call David at 737-3367.

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Professional comedians, magicians, mental telepathy, prizes, April 23, 24, 25. Carpenter.

Empty ballots in the NEW, IMPROVED UDCC elections! Yes, now you, too, can have a voice in government. So speak up.

for sale

CAR CB AND STEREO EQUIPMENT new, Sharp, Craig, Pace, Royce, and Panasonic. Mark 453-0793.

Vox Jaguar Organ \$150. Call 239-2101 after 6

Goya Electric Guitar - Solid body, dual pickup, flame red, Hardly used. Great condition. Complete with case, strap, electric cable, and extra set of strings. \$50 Dave. 366-9152/9151.

Buy the Boss Hairdryer \$19.00. Center Barber Shop, Newark Shopping Center.

Janis Ian 8:00 ticket at cost, call Sue 738-1621.

Warm sun & clear skies ahead? Kawasaki 350 for sale to clear your road & head. 1971 Scrambler, designed for trail to highway cruising. Has new cylinders, pistons, crankshaft, tires—jimenez, it's a new bike! Well, almost. Only \$400. 738-7376; Bob Tico

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Morley Wah, new, photo controlled. \$75. Doug 366-9312.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ A university freshman had lower abdominal pains last Thursday which his doctor diagnosed as "an infection in the intestine due to a virus contracted from food." This is the only reported case of the illness commonly known as food poisoning.

Gregory Wyman said that he had eaten only at Harrington dining hall on Thursday, and he noticed lower abdominal pains that night. Security took him to Laurel Hall, and then on to Newark Emergency Room, where it was discovered that his white blood cell count was high Wyman said. The pain then moved to his appendix, and he was taken to Dover Air Force Base Hospital for observation. Wyman is an Air Force dependent. He was released from the hospital on Saturday afternoon.

A university doctor said that if Wyman had contracted his illness from the dining hall food there would have been more cases of the same kind.

■ Benedict Kiely, an Irish author, and radio and television commentator, is serving as visiting professor in the university's department of English during the spring semester.

Kiely, born in 1919 in County Tyrone, Ireland, is author of eight novels. The first, published in 1950 is *In a Harbour Green* and the latest, published in 1968, *Dogs Enjoy the Morning*.

Kiely is teaching courses in fiction writing and Irish literature to both graduate and undergraduate students.

■ Gov. Sherman Tribbitt told Ernie Mabrey, chairman of a student lobby to the state legislature, that there is little chance the university will receive the \$5.2 million increase it has asked for.

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC), an ad hoc committee of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), began visits to the state legislature in November. Mabrey said the purpose of the lobbying efforts is to make legislators "aware of students' concerns, students' fears here of a probable tuition increase."

Tribbitt told Mabrey that because the state is in an economic crunch he has recommended about half the increase requested.

Since then, Mabrey has met with nine members of the 12-member Joint Finance Committee which is charged with writing the appropriations bill for university funding.

"They have the feeling that the university always blames the state for a lack of money," Mabrey commented, adding that he believes this attitude is unfair.

WEDGEWOOD CHINA half price. Hand enameled Columbia pattern. Incomplete set. Meg 738-8649.

Hagstrom Swede handmade Swedish guitar. Mitch Nelson 366-9325.

lost & found

FOUND—10 speed Miyata, radios, basketballs, gift certificates, jewelry, sailing trip. May claim April 23, 24, 25 Carpenter

FOUND—Thunderfoot, Dorian Grey, Oak, Cypress, Red House and more. April 23-24-25 Carpenter.

FOUND: two keys on leather ring. Found on bench in front of Wolf Hall 731-4719.

FOUND: a plain silver Speidel bracelet near Russell Dining Hall. Call 738-8540

FOUND: key in Russell parking lot near Russell C. Inquire Russell E, room 312, 366-9162.

FOUND: set of GM car keys. Sidewalk on Haines St. near Russell A. Nancy 366-9245

LOST—Interest in student government. Can be reclaimed April 26 & 27 when you VOTE in the UDCC elections.

personals

Wonder what a woman is? Warner Women's Studies.

Dear Elizabeth: If there's still sex after 19, what happens at 22? Happy Birthday. Ethel, Bertha, Lucy, Nellie and Delores

Anyone who thinks that a nice ass is hard to find hasn't been to Theodore's.

To Colleen in 315F: We've never met. But you can sure bet, I'll never be seen. While you're asleep. The Night Stalker.

M.F. Have a happy 20th birthday from YOU KNOW WHO

No, Beth, there isn't sex after 22. Sorry.

Hey Sexy: You're not getting older, you're getting better. Merlyn

Lance Romance—Did you know you can get your hair styled, get gift certificates for clothes, and shoes as well as dance, April 23, 24, 25 Carpenter

Happy Birthday, George! Kath and Frank

Vote!—Barb Stratton for RSA President

To all the girls who are "seconds" to a "hometown honey": What do you do when the "hometown honey" comes home?

Ricky—Two ads in one day! Happy Birthday, kids. Buns

City Boy: Parking is old. Muffdiving isn't new. The rat's battery died. Hope you don't die too. Sears Diehard.

Biggles. Perk up or Poop Out. Berry Blop

Doc Conte. Miss Mossie sleeps with a banana in her ear.

Missed: Dogwood answering to name of Spot! Wearing nametag and white leash. Treat with TLC, feed with Mighty-Branch

Bob—Warner's house mother is off for the week, come over sometime.

B.A.D., Eat those Easter Ayds. Happy Easter! Easter Beagle.

We wonder if 2nd floor Brown is as bad with real money as they are with play money? How about it, Brian? 1st floor Rodney C

There's always beer to be found here, dear. Happy birthday, Schmarty. Lois and Kia

Wart Hog—wild critter native to Baghdad, now residing in GC. Easily tamed, needs no leash. Often disguised as a kingfish

Baby Face, I love you! Reds.

Happy Birthday "T" BROOM

Kook—Youza gonna get it!

Bob Long—When's the wedding? The boys in 208 Evans!

Barb, I love you more. Joe



**PARDON
ME...**

I'd like
to buy
a Review Classified

Kipnis, a Keyboard Master

Harpsichordist Combines Precision and Wit at Concert

By KATHY OSBORNE

Blending the witty with the serious, and an informal concert manner with excellent technique, harpsichordist Igor Kipnis won the enthusiastic approval of his Mitchell Hall audience Tuesday night.

Kipnis, who appeared as part of the Performing Arts Series, has been called "the foremost harpsichordist of the day" by *Time* magazine. On Tuesday he performed for almost two hours before a hushed audience that seemed to hang on every note.

Kipnis opened the concert with a short, early 16th century Italian selection. After acknowledging the heavy applause, he broke the formality of the concert situation. He swiveled around on the bench, crossed one leg over the other and, peering intently into the crowd, asked how many people in the audience owned a harpsichord.

Then Kipnis explained with casual humor, how a harpsichord actually works.

After demonstrating the effects produced by the lower and upper keyboards, and the pedals, Kipnis earnestly delved into the rest of his performance with Handel's Suite No. 5 in E Major. He performed it with the skill expected of him, manipulating the harpsichord with a brilliancy that left the audience staring.

He made the music he played come alive by talking briefly about some of the composers whose music he

played. He compared Jan Dussek's "The Sufferings of the Queen of France" to the background music of a silent movie, and encouraged that interpretation by melodramatically reading Dussek's ten subtitles as he played.

He even conveyed the various emotions Marie Antoinette must have experienced as she anticipated her execution. The audience could almost picture the Queen's agony as "they separate her from her children" while Kipnis' hands built the frantically intense pace of Dussek's composition.

After intermission, Kipnis performed Bach's Partita No. 4 in D Major which was good technically, but not equal to the other selections in beauty and feeling. Kipnis loaded the piece with his own ornamentation and interpretation, which didn't seem to help it any. It was also about 20 minutes in length, an almost unbearable amount of time to sit through one piece, at the end of a concert.

But the boredom of the Bach selection was more than atoned for by an encore that equaled his previous pieces in mastery and feeling.

Arizona Seeks to Eliminate Tenure

(CPS) — A bill that would eliminate tenure provisions and make it easier for profs to get axed has been introduced in the Arizona state legislature.

Rep. Elwood Bradford, who introduced the bill, says he thinks the tenure system is hindering university education. "A certain number of faculty think that whenever they are hired, they can do what they please."

"It's gone too far the other way," adds Rep. Dick Flynn, "and management doesn't have any leeway at all. In order to manage you have to be able to fire someone without spending three years and five lawsuits to do it."

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Elkton could really be exciting if you spend your time with the right person (namely me!)

Beer still flowing and the friends not friends not showing—Keep the keg cold and get a hold of CHUG-A-MUG KEK KILLERS—Call Anytime—366-9151/9152. YOU TAP UM—WE SAP UM!

John—Conversation is the art of love. Words are clearer than words.—Laure

Vote Dave Ferretti UDCC Secretary "76"

Congratulations, Neophytes. BUNNY

MANKIN FOR UDCC PRESIDENT 1976

Happy Birthday to the greatest guy in the world! Beaver

Congratulations to Laura W., U.D. B.A. English graduate on her new job as a Woolco's cashier.

Laura W. has 5 kids.

Laura wears Earth Shoes. Wow!

Peace is a word that you use to describe the feelings you have locked up inside. So open your heart and share that love and ride the wings of the great white dove.

The depression is coming! An old story by Merrick Rafal

Easter Bunny, Yours is the best candy ever. Love, Petunia

Hey Babs: You're the BABBEREST. Four years I've loved you and for years I will. Glad to see you again!!

Stuff—Chocolate chip cookies have always been my favorite but since I met you it's fudgies all the way. Poodah

Dear Rambler: Ramble over to our rooms sometime. Lynn and Ellen

Crippled S.—Pencader Dining Hall. You'd look great between satin sheets.—Bedroom eyes.

Barbie-Ruthea: The Alamo Gang is going to miss you.

There are those who have little and give it all. These are the believers in life and the bounty of life and their coffer is never empty. There are those who give with joy and that joy is their reward. And there are those who give with pain and that pain is their baptism and there are those who give and know not pain in giving nor do they seek joy, nor give with mind fullness of virtue, they give as in yonder valley the myrtle breathes its fragrance into space. A gift for you.

Donna, Manco Lei motte e io contento tua sono il mio. Il tuo sempre. Tomas. P.S. Io amo lei!

Bob and Ted, sure was nice seeing you alone for a change. Guess we're one big happy family until someone goes away again. Carol and Alice

What they said about ALL YOU CAN EAT: F. Zappa—"Far-out... crazy." D. Bowie—"Better than Lou Reed." B. Springsteen—"They must be from Jersey." J. Denver—"Their guitars are too loud." Toby Celery, Night Stalker.

Odds until further notice: DA-JGM 1:1 (golden nugget because you dug it); KS-RD 3:2 (Iron Man fires into an open net); CT-DP 5:2 (fadin; in the stretch...); KM-AM 15:1 (Bongo shoots the Moon); HH-BB 1:1 (Barny goes against the heavy-weights); DT-Georgia 1:1 (yup, the whole state); CD-GF 20:1 (Wohl raids the icebox); SV-BM 20:1 (women's sports get on top); GL-JGC 10:1 (different strokes); LR-JM 50:1 (kickin' round the bush leagues); KB-R 1:1 (everything did happen on a dog day in the Ice Palace).

One-Term Sherm: Come up with the bread or Dupie sit on yo' head. It's his school remember?

Be Bop—Is your hair really painted on?

Elkton is zero when I'm not there.

rent/sublet

For rent—Comfortable rooms. Available now—also reservations for summer school and fall term (1976). W. Main St. near Rodney. 731-4729.

Towne Court Apts. 1 year lease beginning June. Call 453-0178.

3 bedroom apt. Living room furnished. Towne Court \$180/month. June 1 to Aug. 30. Call 453-0234.

2 bedroom apt. Colonial Gardens—summer—\$175/month—Call 737-4145.

One bedroom apartment to sublet, 6/1 thru 9/1, Southgate, 475-4208 p.m.

2 bedroom apartment to sublet June, July. \$180.00/month. Elkton Rd. Chris 366-1685. Joanne: 368-2198.

roommates

Female roommate for summer. Own room. Walking distance. \$80/month & utilities. 366-8386.

Two female roommates for fall 2 bedroom apartment \$43/month & 1/4 utilities. Call Jean 366-9111 or Holly 366-9110

Female roommates wanted for summer. \$50 or \$70 per month plus utilities 368-5707

Wanted: 2 female roommates for cottage at Rehoboth Beach this summer. Contact Beth or Ellen 368-9111.

Female roommate(s) wanted for fall semester to share Christiana double, quad or any off-campus apartment. Call Vicki 738-1669.

Two girls needed to share house this summer at Bethany Beach. For details call Barb 738-8353.

wanted

DINNER COOK NEEDED—May 15 - Sept. 30, flexible hours, accent on fine, fresh, creative meals in a pleasant atmosphere. Apply Back Porch Cafe, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. 227-3497 or 227-3927.

Roommates in Ocean City, Md. for summer—still tentative. Call Jeff 366-9175 room 200

Students, professors, and deans. Must like live music, professional entertainers, prizes, and refreshments. April 23-24-25

Situation wanted: typing by professional secretary. Thesis experience. 475-5378.

Wanted—Concerned students to VOTE in the UDCC elections April 26 & 27. Yes, even you can do it, it's simple, Painless, and less dangerous than throwing bricks. Arrange to be there.

and...

Saturn, Bronze, Capone, Shack, Mandy, Rags, and much more. Live music April 23-24-25 at Carpenter. Don't miss it.

What dorm has Women's Studies programs, two balconies, a persian rug, and grandfather's clock, antique furniture, and seven fireplaces? Ans. Renraw

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Exploration of the Dark Unknown

By STEVE CANDELORA

Man has invented many sports to occupy his spare time. He hits cowhide balls with sticks of wood, kicks air-filled pigskins through metal posts, and even pounds rubber balls against walls with his hand. But he doesn't enter caverns in the earth — not just for sport, anyway.

"Sports are played above ground with no danger of being lost or running out of light. Caving is not really a sport."

That's how one University of Delaware Outing Club (UDOC) member explained his hobby of exploring dark, underground passages. The spring 1976 issue of *Family Safety* magazine featured this headline — "Caving is Not for Everyone."

No, it certainly is not. Not everyone would get a rush from entering a hole in the ground. But those that do find a unique and fragile environment. Many of the formations may have taken tens of centuries to develop. Caving can be like a trip through time where one can study the effects of age and wear on the earth's mysteries interior.

The serious caver begins with safe, approved equipment. He always wears a hardhat, since many of the rocky passages have very low ceilings. A lamp that runs on carbide and water is worn on the hardhat so that light is always focused along the caver's line of vision. A

good caver will always carry a flashlight, matches, candles, and extra water and carbide.

A caver must be trained for verticals (climbing up or down the walls of vertical passages). Since the ropes used are very often wet and slick with mud, it is impossible to climb hand over hand. Very specialized equipment is used that actually enables the caver to walk up the rope.

It is essential for an amateur caver to begin with a proper attitude. He must approach a cave with a good deal of respect. Not only does entering a cave pose a potential threat to his safety, but it poses a threat to the cave. There is no greater disappointment for the experienced caver than to reach an opening at the end of a long hard crawl down a narrow passage, only to find graffiti on the walls, piles of litter, or worse — the poisonous powder residue of carbide fuel discarded on the floor. Some cavers carry garbage bags in with them to haul out trash they find.

People who treat caves with such little respect have come to be known as "speleoboppers." They ruin caves by breaking off the formations for souvenirs and can prompt cave owners to prohibit all use of them by the public. Serious cavers would advise speleoboppers to visit commercial caves where guided tours are given.



For others, who treat this dangerous yet delicate hobby seriously, the UDOC goes on weekend caving trips about once each month. The club has six full-time cavers with several other part-timers.

The UDOC welcomes new

members — even first timers whose intentions are serious.

Just remember the rule of thumb one member emphasized — "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing behind."

R.A. Arrested for Growing Pot

A resident assistant (R.A.) from Gilbert A was arrested April 3 for "the manufacture and possession of marijuana" according to the Newark Police Department.

Security Officer William Bachman reported seeing a light in a second floor window at Gilbert A during spring break. It was the room of resident assistant Michael Speracki.

Since university policy calls for all lights to be turned off and unplugged during vacations, Bachman entered the room to turn the lights off. Upon entering, Bachman observed two marijuana plants in plain view.

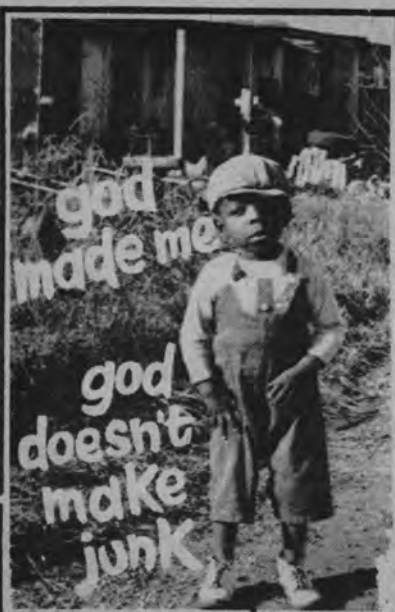
Newark Police confiscated the plants in accordance with a search law which states that if an officer sees contraband, he may seize it.

Speracki was contacted when he returned to campus, according to police. He was charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana, a felony in Delaware.

David Butler, associate director for Residence Life, explained that Speracki resigned from his R.A. position and subsequently moved off campus.

Butler said any resident who commits a criminal offense is subject to judiciary and civil action.

Speracki was not available for comment.



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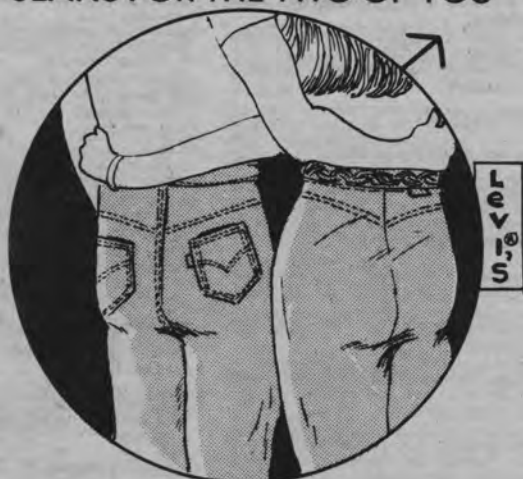
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...Student Dies Following Shooting; Youth Arrested, Charged in Incident

(Continued from Page 1)

Prentiss, student lacrosse trainer. "I grabbed my (first aid) kit and someone to help me but there wasn't a whole lot that we could do."

Prentiss added that at first, he thought Celeste was having an epileptic seizure since he was having spasmodic convulsions and there was blood coming from his mouth as if he had bitten his tongue. Upon further examination, however, by Newark Patrolman Charles Townsend and assistant lacrosse trainer Keith Handling a bullet wound was discovered on the left side of the head at the hairline between the ear and the temple.

According to Brierley, police located a second bullet which was fired into the rear tire of a motorcycle. With

this police, with the aid of a process called triangulation, then reconstructed the paths of the bullets by laying out trajectory lines which intersect at the point where the bullets were fired.

An extra shift of police officers and university Security guards were called in to initiate a terrain search to look for evidence such as shell casings or other bullets. A State Police helicopter was called in to aid in the search, however, since nightfall was approaching, this plan was abandoned.

A house-to-house check of the Haslett Park and Catalina Gardens area adjacent to the sports complex was conducted by police and Security. The check produced a number of suspects who helped to

pinpoint the house from which rifle shots had been heard.

At about 6 p.m. Wednesday Weible was taken into custody for the shooting. One hour later, Celeste entered the operating room to undergo extensive surgery. He remained there until about 1 a.m. without regaining consciousness when he was brought into the recovery room where shortly thereafter he died.

"It is a very tragic and senseless situation... it's just a shame," said Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy.

"We have dispatched a letter to the parents on behalf of the university community to express shock and sorrow at both their loss and ours." Funeral services will be

held in All Saints Cemetery, at 10 a.m. Saturday. A viewing will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Mealy Funeral Home, Limestone and Milltown Roads, Wilmington.

Celeste is survived by his father, Albert E. Celeste of Glen Falls, New York; his mother, Margaret J. Temple; and his step-father John F. Temple.

Gary: 'Hell of a Nice Guy'

"It just doesn't seem real when it happens to someone you know." This was the feeling expressed by junior Peggy Hanson and echoed by other friends of Gary Celeste, the student who was shot Wednesday afternoon while attending the Delaware-Towson lacrosse game.

Hanson said she had spoken with Celeste earlier that day when he mentioned foregoing the contest in order to catch up on some studying. "He was a very hard worker," said sophomore Mark Davis, close friend and neighbor of Celeste. If anything, Davis said, "he worked harder than he should."

Celeste was a sophomore biology major enrolled in the pre-dental program.

Davis described his friend as an avid "sports nut" who frequently attended athletic events on campus. He has also been involved with intramural football, basketball, and softball teams.

Senior Bob Hayman, who lives on first floor Pencader J with Celeste, described him as a quiet, well-liked person. "A hell of a nice guy. What more can I say?" he asked.

Davis also mentioned Celeste's quiet personality but said it disappeared after they became good friends. Summing up his feelings and reactions, Davis murmured to himself, "It's so stupid."

Gary Celeste died at 1:08 Thursday morning in the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

—MICHAEL SHALLEY

...Omega Hospital Plan

(Continued from Page 6)

Delaware Division would decrease its present 473-bed capacity to 250. Routine medical and surgical facilities, walk-in clinics, and the emergency room would remain as they are.

This facility would also provide emergency services for surgical, pediatric, coronary, and psychiatric intensive care patients.

As proposed Delaware Division would also house the family practice program, dental services, the entire psychiatric program, and the main blood bank. Central administrative offices would also be located there.

The future of the Memorial and General Divisions of the Medical Center has not yet been decided. The Center is studying the possibility of using these facilities to

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alleviate some of the non-acute and health-related needs of the community.

Wilmington Medical Center has investigated many plans for reorganizing and updating the three acute care hospitals currently serving New Castle County. The main sections of Delaware, Memorial, and General Divisions range from 36 to 50 years old. None of these facilities meet all the codes and requirements of the state, the City of Wilmington, or the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Deficiencies have been found in the facilities by the

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the National Fire Protection Association, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Although many alternatives have been investigated, the Center is proceeding with Plan Omega as the best means of addressing the health care needs of New Castle County.

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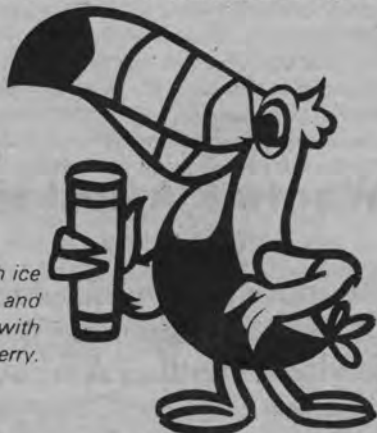
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Staff photo by Henny Abrams

JOHN SIEGLE TEES off before Wednesday's match with Lafayette and Drexel at the Newark Country Club. He carded a low 73 to lead the Hens to a 12-stroke victory.

Bulpen

An Unscheduled Battle



By
**Buck
Mulrine**

The game was billed as a chance to get an education in lacrosse in one afternoon. Two top-ranked teams were locking horns on Delaware sod in a non-conference contest that promised nothing except excitement and a display of raw talent.

Everybody came. Moms and dads, girlfriends, drinking buddies, local folk just interested in seeing what the fastest game on two feet had to offer.

Delaware was just mounting a comeback in the third quarter when it happened. The fans were far into the game, cheering for pin-point passes, bone-jarring body checks, and especially for the dearly-appreciated Hen scores.

It was 4:21 p.m. Three guys were coming to the game. Just in time for the best part. But in an instant, the contest became

unimportant to those who knew what had just happened. Just a whizzing sound, and then he collapsed. His buddies rushed to his aid, but another whizzing sound made them run for cover.

I guess it was the excitement of the contest that made myself and hundreds of other fans just shrug off the distant wail of the ambulance. It turned into the stadium lane. "I guess Tubby is working those men pretty hard in spring practice today," I muttered to myself. I felt a bead of sweat trickle down my neck. "Probably just heat exhaustion," I thought. Pushing a pen was hot enough, let alone driving dummies in spring football practice.

The game is over now. Only a game. No meaning in conference standings. It's inconsequential now. Although the fans prayed for an upset, it did not come off.

Gary's life on earth is over now, too. But God knows it was not inconsequential. And Gary had meaning wherever he stood. His fans also prayed for an upset. An upset of fate.

Two battles were fought Wednesday night. Both were lost. But the battle that was never scheduled will remain in everyone's mental record. Forever...

Golfers Cool Lafayette, Drexel

Siegle Leads Hens to 12-Stroke Victory

By HENNY ABRAMS

Team captain John Siegle carded a two-over par 73 to lead the Delaware golf team to a 12-stroke victory over Lafayette at the Newark Country Club on Wednesday. Drexel finished third, 53 shots back.

On the way to his 73, Siegle parred 16 holes, and bogied only the fifth and eighteenth. "I'm hitting the ball as well

as I ever have," he said, "but I'm not putting as well."

Delaware's golfers managed five rounds in the seventies including Mike Bourne's 77. Bourne was playing the back nine one under par until he suffered a six on the par three seventeenth and a bogey on the finishing hole. His score was still the team's second best.

Hank Kline and Shaun Prendergast each finished with a score of 78. Prendergast played the back

nine in even par except for a double bogey on 18 and a triple on 14. Kline hit a shot out of the water on thirteen and had to settle for a five on the hole.

A slow threesome ahead of him and 10 penalty strokes skyrocketed Ernie Fyrwald's score to 84. "When I saw how slow they were playing I knew that I was done," he commented.

Freshman Ricky Jones carded an 81 and fellow freshman Gary Riddagh scored a 79. Riddagh said he is looking forward to Monday's match with Lehigh at Saquin Valley Country Club. "Saquin Valley is one of the better courses around," he said. "We're looking forward to a tough match with Lehigh."

ATTENTION!

PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

The Health Sciences Advisory Committee will be meeting in the early part of June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary and other professional schools for September, 1977.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary or any other professional schools, stop in or call (738-2840) Ms. Russell at the office of the Division of Health Sciences, 103 Willard Hall as soon as possible to arrange for the Committee interviews.

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Ingram's Four Golds Spur Track Upset

Delaware Mile Relay Clinches 75-70 Victory Over Gettysburg

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Mike Ingram hopped, skipped, jumped and hurdled to four gold medals in the trackster's down-to-the-wire 75-70 victory over Gettysburg Wednesday.

After dominating the long jump, triple jump and 120-yard high hurdles, sophomore Ingram blasted the track and Hen's school records for the high jump with his 6' 7" leap. He bettered his last year's mark of 6' 5.5" and out distanced Franklin and Marshall's 6' 6" track record set by Thurnner Bullock.

Ingram fouled on his first long jump of 24' but was only able to go 22' 6.25" to win the event.

"What surprised me the most was the hurdles," he said explaining that he has only run the event a few times in his career.

Ingram and other Hen field men notched six of the Hen's 10 wins to carry Delaware to the last event in a 70-70 deadlock.

Captain, Chris Michaels heaved the shot 46' 4.5" and Bill Widner tossed the javelin 199' 3". Both were disappointing throws, but were enough to earn Delaware two golds.

"I was throwing about 19 feet less than I have been,

because I was releasing it wrong," Widner commented, "but I got it ironed out and should do better on Saturday."

The field event wins were enough to override the repeated losses to wicked Bullet kicks at the finish. "We got beat five times at the tape," Delaware coach Jimmy Flynn said, "but we still came back."

They came back with a seat-gripping mile relay that couldn't help but run its best time even on the slow cinder track. The team of Pat McKeefery, Steve Yarn, Denny LeNoir, and Skip Valencik were clocked at 3:17.7 to retain their undefeated status and qualify for the IC4A championships.

Earlier, freshman LeNoir broke the tape in the 440-yard dash and eclipsed Bullet Matt Rice's 1971 track record of 56.3 with his 55.9 clocking.

"LeNoir had a super race," said Flynn, "Valencik and Caulley also had excellent efforts."

Eric Caulley dominated the 220-yard dash, and Valencik nosed out Gettysburg's Jimmy Martino for the 440-yard win.

The Bullets' psych-up showed in their times, their finishing kicks and their prominent "Destroy

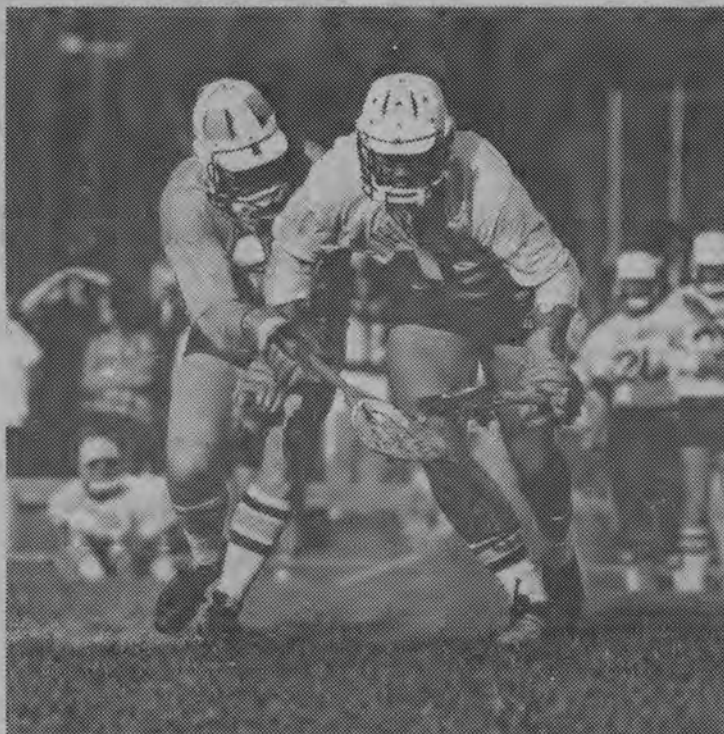
Delaware" signs. "This is our big meet," explained first year Gettysburg coach Gary Streeter, who resigned from the Delaware's staff last year.

"Gettysburg is a really good team," Flynn remarked. "We did everything we possibly could to beat them."

The Hens are going to have to do it again tomorrow when they meet Bucknell at 1 p.m. in the first of their two home meets. But according to Flynn, "If we can run the times we did on cinder track,

we've got to be hot against Bucknell."

Long jump—Ingram, D, 22' 6.25"
Javelin—Widner, D, 199' 3"
Shot put — Michaels, D, 46' 4.5"
440-yard relay — Georgetown (Martino, Delavy, Sims, Gorecki) 42.9
Mile—Geating, G, 4:21.9
120-yard HH — Ingram, D, 15.2
440-yard dash — Sims, G, 10.1
Pole vault — Vallone, G, 14'
880-yard run — Carpenter, G, 1:59.4
Triple jump — Ingram, D, 44' 7.25"
440-yard IH — LeNoir, D, 55.9
220-yard dash — Caulley, D, 22.5
High jump — Ingram, D, 6' 7"
Discus — Barbadeno, G, 144' 9"
3-mile — Roddy, Geating, G, 14:45.1
Mile relay — Delaware (McKeefery, Yarn, LeNoir, Valencik) 3:17.7



Staff photo by John G. Martinez
TOM CAPALLO SCOOPS yet another of his 20 successful face-offs in 28 attempts. Playing consistently throughout Wednesday's battle with Towson, the sophomore middle scored a goal from a face-off at 12:39 in the second quarter.

...Laxmen Lose 15-11

(Continued from Page 16)

That can make a good season," he continued. "But to beat a Baltimore, a Towson or a Salisbury makes it a great season."

Salisbury lost to Towson (11-10) and are the next Hen foes. Delaware meets the Seagulls at Salisbury State tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Matthew 9:36-38 reads: "WHEN HE (JESUS) SAW THE MULTITUDES, HE WAS MOVED WITH COMPASSION ON THEM, BECAUSE THEY FAINTED, AND WERE SCATTERED ABROAD AS SHEEP HAVING NO SHEPHERD. THEN SAID HE UNTO HIS DISCIPLES, THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTIOUS BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW: PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST."

"THE HARVEST IS PLENTIOUS BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW!" When Jesus said that "the woods were full" of Levites, Priests, Scribes, Doctors, Teachers, Divines, etc. But most of these divines had become DRY VINES, and many of the doctors were DOCTORS OF DARKNESS. Read what HE told them about their condition in the 23rd of Matthew — they were so outraged that they managed to get Him crucified! The 23rd chapter of Jeremiah is somewhat like the 23rd of Matthew, where about 600 years before God had warned the spiritual leaders of their corrupt condition. Also, about 700 years before He had warned them by His servant Isaiah, chapter 56:10, 11: "HIS WATCHMEN ARE BLIND: THEY ARE ALL IGNORANT, THEY ARE ALL DUMB DOGS, THEY CANNOT BARK; SLEEPING, LYING DOWN, LOVING TO SLUMBER. YEA, THEY ARE GREEDY DOGS WHICH CAN NEVER HAVE ENOUGH, AND THEY ARE SHEPHERDS THAT CANNOT UNDERSTAND: THEY ALL LOOK THEIR OWN WAY, EVERY ONE FOR HIS GAIN, FROM HIS QUARTER." — Note in this passage D.D. means "dumb dogs that cannot bark!"

We have heard of those who can so imitate the "caw" of the crow that they deceive the crows, cause them to believe a lie and think maybe their Bishop, Cardinal or Pope is calling them to a great Convocation for Revival! So they flock to the place of the call and are slaughtered wholesale by the guns of probably "sons of guns" if they are doing it

just for sport. However, to try to philosophize on such a tragedy, maybe the citizens of some crow city have become overmuch wicked in destroying the corn crops, and for that reason God permitted them to "believe a lie and be damned!" Did you know the Bible says God will send such a judgment upon men who reject His Word of Truth and "have pleasure in unrighteousness?" — 2nd Thessalonians 2:11, 12. "Not one sparrow falls to the ground without your Heavenly Father," said Jesus. Surely this applies to the crow, and no doubt God causes the good crows to escape, or to be absent and fail to attend the tragic convocation, or revival!

God asks us this question: "Who makes thee to differ from another, and what hast thou that thou did not receive?" If we are true Christians hating evil, apostasy, and hypocrisy, we should remember that it is the mercy of God that has delivered us and made us to differ from the ungodly, and that his blessing has been received from God "BY HIS GRACE THROUGH FAITH." This should not make us proud, rather humble, and stir us up to work, testify, and pray that the Dry Vines might receive Life and bear much fruit; that the Doctors of Darkness might become Doctors of "The Light of The World"; Blind Watchmen might have sight restored, cease to be ignorant, dogs not dumb but capable of barking and warning of the "thief climbing up some other way and not entering by the Door, Christ Jesus; and quit sleeping, lying down, loving to slumber!"

True Protestantism believes in the "Priesthood of the Believer." If you consider yourself a "Priestly Believer," in view of the wickedness, evil, shame, crime, etc., on every hand, can you face the fact of these conditions without shame and sorrow when God says:

"BUT IF THEY HAD STOOD IN MY COUNSEL, AND HAD CAUSED MY PEOPLE TO HEAR MY WORDS, THEN THEY SHOULD HAVE TURNED THEM FROM THEIR EVIL WAY, AND FROM THE EVIL OF THEIR DOINGS!" Jer. 23:22.

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Make the move to improve...

Tigers Clip Hens As Capallo Shines

By BUCK MULRINE

Hen middle John McCloskey first drew blood 47 seconds into Wednesday's lacrosse struggle with Towson, but the Tigers responded with five goals in the next seven minutes to thrust them to a 15-11 win over Delaware.

After Towson's first quarter, six-goal rally, both squads settled into an even-up match. Hen goalie Chip Strickler (22 saves) and Tiger netminder Jeff Jones (19 saves) kept their teams in the game, weathering 52 and 56 shots on goal, respectively.

Although Hen middies Steve Mosko and John Carr each banged in three scores, it was sophomore middle Tom Capallo who, according to assistant Delaware coach Larry Hubbard, "really kept us in the game." On 20 of 28 face-offs in the contest, Capallo out-muscled his Tiger opponent for possession and at 12:39 in the second frame, scooped the pill from the face-off and bore down on the Tiger netman, whipping a scorcher past Jones to make it 9-3.

At that point in the game, the momentum shifted in favor of the Hens. Twenty-four seconds later, junior middle Mike Shannon stuffed a George Aitken rebound into the Tiger cords, bringing the halftime score to 9-4.

Storming back onto the turf, Mosko singlehandedly jammed a rebound and zipped a score past a dazed Tiger goalie before the tables turned back to Towson. Tiger Larry Anderson made it 10-6 at the 7:13 point in the third before Mosko snagged his hat-trick three and a half minutes later with an assist by McCloskey, pulling the Hens within three.

At the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarters, Towson made it look simple as they banged in four unassisted goals, two of them by Greg Chasney. On his first, the speedster simply inbounded the ball from behind the Hen net, wheeled around twice, and snuck the ball in from inches away.

Strickler found himself in a crowd more than once Wednesday as the "defense wasn't as good as it could have been," according to Hen coach Jim Grube.

But the Hens did not roll over after the Towson spurt. Carr earned his hat-trick on two consecutive goals to close the gap to 14-9. Although Tiger Warren Como iced the game with another Chasney-like score 10:50 into the final frame, Delaware's packed stands begged in vain for the upset. Senior Hen Brian Haumersen took a Rich Mills feed with 3:28 remaining and closed the gap to five. Mills ended the scoring at 1:11 in a man-up situation with an assist by McCloskey.

Carl Runk, Towson's coach, felt that his eighth-ranked Tigers were lucky. "Had we played our normal game, we would have lost. But we were up and pressured them (Delaware)."

Grube's laxmen (now 4-1) were also up for the games, because "a lot of our season was oriented toward this game," Grube explained. "Our goal is to win our (ECC) conference."

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

GOALIE CHIP STRICKLER (12) repels one of Towson's 56 shots-on-goal in Wednesday's 15-11 Delaware loss. The sophomore goalie had 22 saves on the day and hopes for a repeat performance in tomorrow's away contest with Salisbury. Also defending is junior Laurie Sayre.

Ellis Hurls Hens Over St. Joe's Sluggers Prep For Rams in Conference Clashes

By STEVE HOENIGMAN

The Delaware baseball team, behind the strong pitching of Doug Ellis, clinched a 6-1 victory over St. Joseph's in a non-conference game Wednesday afternoon.

The victory, the second this week, is a streak the Hens hope to keep alive when they meet West Chester today and tomorrow in conference match-ups.

Looking as strong as ever, the Hen sluggers bombarded St. Joseph's pitcher Bob Blumber for five hits and five

runs in the fifth inning. With two outs and a man on second in the top of the fifth, Jim Gardella smashed a two-bagger to bring in the first run. A subsequent walk, single, triple, and double were responsible for the remaining four runs. George Gross had tallied the first run earlier in the fourth with a lead-off homer to right field.

St. Joseph's managed to slip one run across in the bottom of the third with a pair of singles, but their bats were silenced after that. "Our games with St. Joseph's are always competitive," offered coach Bob Hannah, "but I think we're still out to get them after they beat us in the conference playoffs two years ago."

When asked whether Tuesday's 17-5 shellacking of Georgetown had any slacking-off effect on the Delaware players, Hannah replied, "A good team never eases off. Today we hit the

ball well, had good pitching and maintained an adequate defense. With these credentials a good team will never lose."

In a lopsided game Tuesday afternoon against Georgetown, Delaware took batting practice with them and blasted the Hoyas off the field with a 17-5 victory. Powered by Mickey DeMatteis, who provided a three-run triple and a three-run homer, and John Jaskowski who went five for six at the plate, the Hen slugging machine tallied runs in every inning except the second and seventh. The 17-run win was just one off the pace of 1974's 18-3 Hen bombardment of Georgetown.

With their record now at 15-9 overall, Delaware is preparing to meet West Chester this weekend for a two-game series. The first game begins today behind Delaware Fieldhouse at 3 p.m..

Women Pound F&M

The Delaware softball team completely overwhelmed Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, as the Hens swept both ends of a doubleheader, 41-1 and 21-0.

In the first game, Hen hurler Betty Gick fanned three and allowed no hits in the first three innings. Pam DiStefano pitched the final two frames and gave up only two hits.

The Hens were impressive at the plate, clubbing 28 hits in 55 trips during the game. All 17 players had at least one run and one hit. Co-captain Audrey Kujala led the Hens with a grand slam and seven RBIs. Kay Griffith and Ruth Shotzberg both pounded homeruns, while Karen Horney batted perfectly in three times at the plate and knocked in three runs.

The Hens maintained their pace in the second game, hitting 12 for 25. Hen pitcher Sue Brady gave up only one hit and struck out six.

Coach Kay Ice attributed the imbalance of the scores in the two games to the size difference between F&M and Delaware and to the "caliber of girls" on the 4-0 Delaware team.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

HEN STEVE CAMPER recovers after a pick-off attempt during the fourth inning of Tuesday's 17-5 shellacking of Georgetown. The sluggers meet West Chester this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Delaware Field for the first of this weekend's two-game series.