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RUGGERS ON THE MOVE — Twenty-eight Rugby players from Yorkshire, England, arrived Wednesday to prepare for a game against the Delaware Rugby Club this afternoon. The "Ripons," being led across campus by university student, Steve Fried (EC 82) came to Delaware as part of a U.S. tour. Most of the English players will be staying at fraternities around the campus. The players plan to leave Delaware Sunday.

Bookstore addition to be built as annex to Student Center

By DAN HORGAN

A long-debated bookstore addition will be built off the North side of the Student Center across from Thompson dormitory after a finalized building plan is approved by the President, according to Robert Mayer, vice president for facilities and management.

The proposed structure's design is for a three floor, 19,000-square-foot freestanding building attached to the Student Center by an enclosed concourse, said Mayer. President E.A. Trabant and the Presidents Advisory Committee on Planning and Construction (PACPAC) approved the "overall concept and the location of the addition" several weeks ago, after Mayer's office presented it to them, Mayer said.

The design of the addition has not yet been approved, however. The architect, Peter Jennings of Architect's Studio of Montchanin, is presently working on finalizing "and paring down" the proposed addition's design, according to Mayer.

The architect will finalize the addition's design "some time in the coming (1980-81) school year" said Mayer. Finalized plans for the addition will be re-submitted to PACPAC and then the President for final approval.

If and when Trabant and PACPAC OK the architect's final building plans, construction "will begin very soon afterwards" said Mayer.

The proposed addition to the bookstore has not been given a budget

yet because the building's design is still tentative, said Mayer. The budget will be higher than the \$1.7 million cost estimated in 1978 "because of a 1.2 percent rate of inflation per month."

"We're trying to anticipate the (final) cost ... and to pare down the present plans" for the addition, said Mayer.

The proposed addition will be financed with both funds from the bookstore's reserve account and a loan to be paid back later with bookstore profits, said Paul Hanke, Bookstore manager.

According to Mayer, the addition as designed will consist of three levels: a basement and a first and second floor. The basement would contain educational supplies, the main or ground floor would stock retail items such as records, posters and athletic clothing, and the second floor would be used for office space for student groups, said Mayer.

The present bookstore would be used only for textbook sales and bookstore offices. An enclosed concourse, possibly lined with benches and tables, would connect the addition to the Student Center, said Mayer.

No major physical changes will be made to the Student Center, said Mayer.

The proposed addition is one of various plans that have been considered by the university to solve the problem of a lack of space in the present bookstore.

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Garment workers ask grads to boycott caps and gowns

By BARBARA ROWLAND

The university has been asked by a clothing union to boycott the caps and gowns to be used for graduation.

Michael Winston, a representative of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU), explained that 42 employees of the Cotrell and Leonard Co. are on strike because of the

company's unfair labor practices.

Winston told students and faculty members Friday afternoon at the United Campus Ministry that the company had threatened to fire the employees and close the shop if they made an effort to join the union.

Robert Mayer, associate vice president of facilities and management, or-

dered the caps and gowns. Mayer sympathizes with the strikers' predicament but does not intend to initiate an official university boycott, Winston said after he met with Mayer.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) has established an ad hoc committee to study the boycott proposal, but will not take action until it has fur-

ther documented evidence of the strikers' charges.

Winston said that last October formal requests for the boycott were sent to President E.A. Trabant, Mayer, DUSC, and the university bookstore. He decided to visit the university when he received no response.

Of the 150 schools who had purchased caps and gowns

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DUSC attempts to curtail Iranian deportation legislation

By MICHELLE ROBBINS

In an effort to curtail Rep. Gerard Cain's legislation concerning the deportation of Delaware's Iranian students, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) passed a resolution at Tuesday's meeting urging its lobby committee to defeat passage of the bill.

Cain's original resolution, proposed in March, stated that no new Iranian students may be enrolled in Delaware universities as of September 1980.

Two additions to the resolution were made last weekend. The first addition states that currently matriculated Iranian students will not be permitted to re-enroll. The second addition only allows the enrollment of students native to U.S. allied nations.

Passage of the two additions will be voted upon when the State House reconvenes on April 22.

DUSC's lobby committee, which met Wednesday, "feels

that (the legislation) is a violation of the human rights and the educational rights" of the Iranian students, reported Bruce Rogers, lobby committee chairman.

In other business:

DUSC passed another resolution requesting the lobby committee to work against the passage of Rep. Joseph Ambrosino's (R. Edgemoor Terrace) legislation concerning the sale or ownership of drug paraphernalia.

DUSC President Bob Lucas announced an open student hearing on the proposed mandatory student activities fee. The hearing will be held in 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. on April 23.

Tom Cush of the Student Program Association (SPA), cited inflation and program contacts as chief reasons for SPA's monetary needs. Their goal, he said, is to help develop and enrich cultural programs.

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TENURE



By KEN MAMMARELLA

Tenure no longer can be considered just a question of academic freedom. It's become an economic issue as well.

The financial issue is simple: granting tenure means committing so much money for a professor's teaching and research in one field. In most cases, when tenure is granted to professors in their 30s, about \$1 million in wages alone are tied up for 30 years.

Unfortunately, enrollment, now steady, might decline over the next few decades.

Discounting inflation, income might also go down, making it more difficult to support professors.

Student interest and outside funding (research contracts and government grants) might also change, so today's hot field might be cold tomorrow.

These aren't problems if — and that's a big if — decisions are made correctly. The provost, who must consider this economic question, will have no difficulty committing the money if he is a good forecaster. But even the best

forecasters have difficulty looking three decades ahead, the distance today's tenure contracts extend.

These decisions must not only be made on the depart-

analysis

mental level but on the fields within the discipline. So it's not if the university wants another geologist, it's if the university wants a marine geologist or a lunar geologist or a seismologist. The decision is most critical when

most of a department's faculty members are tenured and there's little foreseeable leeway, such as in most engineering and natural science departments.

A high percentage of tenured faculty is an asset if it's comprised of good professors, said Associate Provost Jay Halio, but a detriment if they all grow old together and stifle new ideas.

At the extreme, 100 percent of the physics and geology departments are tenured. Dr. Billy Glass, acting geology chairman, isn't worried that department members are (and will be) pursuing the wrong fields. "They were hired with the understanding that their interests complemented the department," he said.

High percentages aren't a danger, said Halio, in locking the university in to certain disciplines, because planning is good.

"I think it looks a little

scary now," said Dr. Henry Reynolds, chairman of the Faculty Senate tenure committee.

(A low ratio doesn't mean anything at all, except possibly that the department is young. Examples are the communication, accounting and textiles, design and consumer economics departments)

The location of tenured faculty might affect decisions when cuts must be made.

When the College of Education staff was cut in 1978, "nontenured faculty (who were dismissed) fell fairly nicely along problematic lines," said Dean Frank Murray. But three drastic moves were made because there were low numbers of tenured faculty:

- Secondary education was moved to the College of Arts and Sciences,
- Secretarial studies was eliminated and

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...cap and gown boycott?

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from Cotrell and Leonard, about one-fifth, including Princeton University, Boston University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Albany, have switched to other companies, said Winston.

The workers, who have been on strike since Aug. 8, claim that company foremen were posted to watch who spoke to union officials, Winston said. They also accuse the company of poor working conditions, low pay and no employee benefits.

"There is no hot water in the winter," said Demetrius Zorbas, a striking employee who attended the meeting. "Poor ventilation and no fire escapes make the building a fire trap." He added that the

40 women employees can only use the two "filthy ladies' toilets" during the half-hour lunch break.

The strikers have filed their complaints with the National Labor Relations Board and forwarded them to the Cotrell and Leonard Co.

The Board has also recorded the charge that the company refused to reinstate the striking employees who unconditionally volunteered to return to work.

The factory is now being operated by new workers who have replaced the strikers.

Although a hearing on the charges is set for May 27, Winston said that the company could appeal and drag the legal battle on for five years.

A successful boycott appears to be the best strategy for the strikers, he said.

"The university has already ordered the caps and gowns for this year's commencement from Cotrell and Leonard," Winston explained. "The contract is not binding, and if the university cancels its order within 28 days of the ceremony, there would be no money lost."

If Delaware supports the boycott, he added, ILGWU will find an alternate manufacturer of caps and gowns for the university's graduation exercises.

Editor's note: Patrick McGoldrick also contributed in gathering information for this article.

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...tenure depends on economics

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• Occupation teacher education was dropped here at the undergraduate level, but it is still being offered at Delaware State College and Delaware Technical and Community College.

"Tenure never really played an important role in the decision," Murray said, "although there were some people who, if they didn't have tenure, we might have preferred to let go."

"The question we didn't have to face is 'How to decide if, as it is now, there are young, promising but as yet untenured professors and tenured deadwood?'"

The economic question enters into the tenure decision only because the funds are committed for so long, not because assistant professors

(who don't have tenure) suddenly get big raises when they are promoted to associate professors (who have tenure).

Tenure carries a promotional increment of only \$1,070, on top of merit raises already scheduled, according to faculty union President Norm Collins. That's up from \$825 in the last contract, he said.

The median salary for assistant professors is \$17,600; \$23,200 for associate professors and \$31,600 for full professors, according to Tony Graziano, director of the Office of Institutional Research.

"What will happen is you go from the top of the assistant scale to the bottom of the associate scale," said John Weiss, an art professor who

received tenure last year.

Even so, as more professors work for the university longer (in the process acquiring tenure) and receive merit increases, salary costs rise quickly.

Currently, according to Graziano, there are a small number of newly hired faculty members and a large number recently granted tenure. When added to all the other tenured faculty members, that means the university is already committed to supporting for many years their salaries and support costs. And it will be a long time before these tenured, better-paid faculty members leave and they can be replaced by younger professors who command lower salaries.

...bookstore relocation

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The proposal for an addition was reintroduced by Mayer's office about two years ago but was rejected "because of the difficulty of relocating utilities" said Mayer. A subsequent proposal to construct a new bookstore at the corner of Amstel and Orchard avenues was abandoned after widespread opposition from local residents. Alternate sites for a new bookstore on South College Avenue and on Elkton Road were re-

jected because of the difficulty of relocating utilities and heavy traffic in the areas, according to Mayer.

The present location for the addition was then chosen, mainly because of the empty patio on the North side of the Student Center that is not being used, said Mayer.

Hanke said the proposed addition will alleviate severe overcrowding in the present bookstore.

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Friday

FILM — "Psycho" and "The Birds." 7 p.m. 140 Smith. 9 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with ID.

LECTURE — Jack Chalker, science fiction writer. 8 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

BACCHUS — Sin City Band and the Voltages. 9 p.m. Sponsored by WXDR. \$2.

HAPPY HOUR — Sigma Nu. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MEAL — "Friday Feast." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

PROGRAM — "Women and Sports." Mary Ann Campbell, Dr. Barbara Kelly, and Barbara Viera. 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

OPEN HOUSE — Medical Technology Program. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 004, 010, and 012 McKinly Laboratory.

NOTICE — Wiffleball Marathon. Delta Upsilon vs. Panhellenic Council. 1 p.m. Harrington Beach.

NOTICE — Israeli Day. 11:30 a.m. Student Center. Food, songs, dancing, and music.

NOTICE — "March for Non-Nuclear War." 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center.

Saturday

FILM — "Manhattan." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. 12 p.m. 140 Smith. Also 8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with ID.

PROGRAM — "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. By Dr. Francis Schaeffer, theologian; and Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon.

CONCERT — Sweet Honey in the Rock. 7 p.m. Clayton Hall.

NOTICE — Lacrosse Game vs. Franklin and Marshall. 2 p.m. Delaware Stadium.

PARTY — Sigma Phi Epsilon. 9 p.m. to ?

PARTY — Phi Kappa Tau. 9 p.m. to ?

NOTICE — Outdoor Festival for Women's Emphasis Week. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. South Central Mall. Raindate Sunday.

NOTICE — Women's 5,000-Meter Memorial run for Laura Simms. 9:30 a.m. Delaware Field House.

Sunday

FILM — "Peppermint Soda." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with ID.

PROGRAM — Shattered: A film and discussion about rape. 7 p.m. Dickinson A/B lounge.

EXHIBITION — "Failte go hEirann." Photographs of Ireland by Kathleen M. Buckalew. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Clayton Hall, Room 101-A.

GATHERING — Silent Workshop Meeting (Quakers) 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Rd.

MEETING — Christian Science Organizaion 12:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Pot Luck Dinner and lecture by Rafael Solis, Ambassador of Nicaragua to the U.S. "Nicaragua - Then and Now" 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

NOTICE — UD Equestrian Club Horse Show. 8 a.m. Carousel Stables.

NOTICE — Square Dancing. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Women's Gym, Mirror Room.

NOTICE — Harrington Talent Show. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge.

Monday

DISCUSSION — "The Contemporary Art Fiber Movement." 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

MEETING — Interior Design Club 3

p.m. 326 Allison Hall.

MEETING — Future Farmers of America. 7 p.m. Dr. Sam Gwinn, director of the Cooperative Extension Service on "Careers on the Agriculture Extension Service."

MEETING — Art History Club. 4 p.m. Old College.

MEETING — PRSSA. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

ENTERTAINMENT — Tom Hoduckavich, Kenny Mullins, and Mike Salzberg. 9 p.m. Glass Mug, Newark Mini-Mall, and Main St. Sponsored by WXDR. Cost \$1.

EXHIBITION — "Sculpture by Robert Irwin." 8 p.m. 006 Kirkbride.

And...

FILM — "Romeo and Juliet." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "All that Jazz." 5:45 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Apocalypse Now." 7:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema I.

FILM — "Ffolkes." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema II.

FILM — "A Force of One." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Saturn Three." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "10." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. \$1.

FILM — "A Force of One." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1.

THEATRE — "The Gingerbread Lady." UD Theatre Group. 8:15 p.m. April 17 to 19. Mitchell Hall. Tickets \$3, \$2, \$1. Discount for students.

ON STAGE — "Creation" by UD Choral Union. 8:15 p.m. April 18 and 19. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E Dupont. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

EXHIBITION — "Process Fluid Mechanics" by Dr. Morton M. Denn. April 21 to May 5. Morris Library.

EXHIBITION — "Race, Sex and Policy Problems." by Dr. Marian L. Palley. April 21 to May 5. Morris Library.

EXHIBITION — "Regional Exhibition of Contemporary Fabric Design." Until May 15. Clayton Hall.

EXHIBITION — "Women and the Miniature: The Intimate Gesture." 1 to 4 p.m. Until April 26. Gallery 20. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Rd.

NOTICE — "WXDR Radiothon." April 18 to 27. 307 Student Center. Donations can be sent to WXDR-FM, 307 Student Center. Newark, Del. 19711.

Campus Briefs

Corporate seminar to be presented

A seminar to discuss corporate responsibility in the 1980s will be presented on May 10 by the University of Delaware Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The seminar will provide an opportunity to interact with top public relations executives from such companies as Hercules, ICI, Getty Oil, Delmarva Power and Light, Blue Cross and Blue Shield and others.

It will focus on how much influence a company maintains in the community in which it exists, and to what extent public opinion influences energy availability and energy supply.

Registration is \$10 for students and \$15 for others and includes lunch. To register, call Linda Caplan at 737-4826 or Rhea Weinberg at 454-1387 before April 29.

Israeli Day festivities held today

Israeli Day will be held today in front of the Student Center from 11:30

a.m. to 2 p.m. The event, in celebration of Israel Independence Day, is sponsored by The Friends of Israel.

The Friends of Israel, an organization established in the fall of 1979, is devoted to acquainting the university community with the culture and politics of Israel.

The Friends of Israel have emphasized that Israeli Day will be a social and cultural event and not a political gathering. The event will include Israeli folk songs, Israeli folk dancing, and Israeli foods such as "Falafel."

Concerts will highlight radiothon

WXDR, 91.3 FM, will sponsor a radiothon to raise money for its upcoming power increase to 1000 watts.

The radiothon will be kicked off tonight with a concert by the Sin City Band and The Voltags at 9 p.m. in Bacchus. A second concert will be held featuring country, blues, and

bluegrass by Tom Hoduckavich, Kenny Mullins and Mike Salzberg at 9 p.m. at The Glass Mug on Main Street.

The radiothon will run from today until Sunday, April 27.

Greek Week to open tomorrow

The annual "Greek Week" sponsored by campus sororities and fraternities will begin Saturday, April 19.

On opening day, Alpha Chi Omega will hold a Foot Rally, beginning at the chapter house on Wyoming Road at 10 a.m. Registration is today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Purnell Hall.

On Sunday, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi are cooking a spaghetti dinner for the campus. The dinner will be served for \$3.50 a plate from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Sig-Ep house.

"Monty Phyton and the Holy Grail" will be shown Monday night in 120 Smith Hall for \$1. Movie times are 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 m. Mrs. Eileen Stevens will speak about fraternity and sorority hazing awareness in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Other highlights during the week include Bacchus Night, featuring "Fraternity Feud" and "Gong Show" performances.

Greek Week ends April 26 with a picnic at Lum's Pond and "Greek Games," when the campus Greeks will battle for athletic supremacy.

'Captain Ray of Light' returns

Dr. Douglas Stalker, associate professor of philosophy at the university, will present "Winning through Pseudo-Science" at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at the State Theatre.

Stalker, also known as "Captain Ray of Light," will humorously debunk such pseudo-sciences as astrology, bio-rhythms and numerology.

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Victoria Mews Apartments sold

New owner plans complex upgrading

By DIANE BACHA

After five months of operating under the court's receivership and coming close to declaring bankruptcy, the Victoria Mews apartment complex has been sold.

The new owner, Brantwood, Inc. of Elkton, Md., plans to repair a malfunctioning heating system, add insulation and make general upgrading improvements to the apartment complex, according to a spokesman.

Chancellor William Marvell approved the sale of the complex April 10 to Edward Richitelli, who will in turn sell the property to Brantwood, Inc. in exchange for the Brantwood Golf Course in Elkton, Md., the spokesman said.

The sale price totalled about \$1.3 million, a sum that will be spent mostly to pay off about \$375,000 in debts, which include creditor payments and administrative costs, said Michael Purzycki, the court-appointed receiver for the complex.

This includes about \$9,000 owned to former tenants who were not refunded their security deposits when they moved out. Under the state Landlord-Tenant Code,

landlords are required to put those deposits in an escrow account. But Purzycki, vice president of Murray-Young Realtors, said the Victoria Mews management had no such fund when he took over as receiver, and he has not determined where the funds went.

Last November the City of Newark shut off water to the apartment complex to collect what had climbed to \$14,000 in unpaid water bills. To add to tenants' problems, an outdated heating system left many apartments without a dependable source of heat and hot water for more than a month.

The Court of Chancery appointed Purzycki to administer the apartment complex's books and become its "owner" for title purposes. Since then he has been negotiating a sale, which has involved three sessions in court, agreements with impatient creditors and numerous complications.

"If it wasn't one thing it was another," Purzycki said. "I honestly think that, 90 days ago, anyone else would have spun it (the apartment complex) into bankruptcy. And the students (who didn't get

their deposits) wouldn't have gotten a dime."

The 108-unit complex is occupied almost entirely by university students, Purzycki said.

The Landlord-Tenant Code also permits tenants to apply in court for twice the amount of their security deposits if their deposits are not returned after 30 days. "If all the student debtors had demanded penalty amounts," said Purzycki, and some creditors had not cooperated as much as they did, "we would have been pulled into bankruptcy."

Purzycki said some debts could have been paid off quickly if an escrow account had been maintained, and he expressed concern over the lack of effective penalties for the offense. "If a landlord doesn't segregate funds (for the escrow account) there ought to be a very, very stiff penalty." Under present law there is no defined penalty.

Purzycki said the sale took longer than he anticipated because of title complications which discouraged prospective buyers. Among the complications was the fact that the Victoria Mews was pledged as collateral for a loan, and, more recently, the discovery of termites.

The termites have since been controlled and the creditors have reached agreements.

Those creditors include Farmer's Bank, the Diamond Oil Co., the City of Newark and Bell Savings and Loan, which carried the mortgage for the apartments.

Purzycki cited several reasons for the debts that piled up. Poorly planned investments aimed at refurbishing the apartments for a sale left the complex short of cash to pay heating bills for the winter. Maintenance problems and an antiquated heating system drained the corporation's resources further.

The previous owners of the apartment/complex were the stockholders of the Victoria Corp., Michael A. Pelle of Hallandale, Fla. and Daryl Criscione of Newark. Both will receive \$20,000 from the sale of the complex.

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Pro and anti factions square off

Contending sides dispute ERA

By PAT MINARD

The Equal Rights Amendment was again the center of a verbal tug-of-war Monday night, when representatives from two area women's groups faced off in a debate at the Student Center.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) and Stop ERA, an anti-ERA group sent two representatives each to debate the issue.

Vivial Houghton, state coordinator for NOW, represented her organization's viewpoint when she said a major goal of the amendment is to erase "the badge of inferiority" American women have worn since the country's Declaration of Independence.

"We need a constitutional amendment which cannot be ignored, amended or changed at the whim of different presidents or congresses," she said.

Sharon Betters, state coordinator for Stop ERA, countered with anti-ERA viewpoints.

Betters did not deny that women are discriminated against in America, but she contended that ERA is not the means of ensuring equality. She said the amendment was "too vaguely worded" and federal judges should not be given the responsibility of interpreting it.

Connie Davis, lobbyist for Stop-ERA, pointed out that discrimination is a matter of attitudes and beliefs. "What the law can do has been done," she said. "It may not be well enforced, but it's there."

The audience was encouraged to participate in the debate by submitting questions for representatives to answer.

The ERA's effect on the draft and the family structure headed topics of discussion directed at the panel.

In regard to the family structure, Davis, of Stop ERA, said that the ERA will have disastrous effects economically and socially because of its impact on abortion.

She compared abortion to Hitler's holocaust and said that under ERA the government would have to fund abortions as a legal right. "Who do you think is going to pay for these wonderful rights?" she asked. "The middle class American!"

But Pat Swartz, NOW's Newark coordinator, noted many opponents of women's suffrage also said a woman's ability to vote would destroy the family, which it didn't. She concluded, "The ERA clearly has nothing to do with abortion."

Houghton said her ERA opponents who speak against federal intervention paradoxically ask the government to effect anti-abortion legislation. "If that isn't coming into your bedroom, I don't know what is!"

Betters said that under the ERA women would have to be drafted if men were drafted, regardless of public opinion. Davis further contended that the average woman is not as well equipped physically for combat as the average man, a fact which would jeopardize the power of the military.

Pro-ERA advocate Houghton disagreed, however, claiming that training, not muscle, shapes the military.

"If women are ever going to hope for first class citizenship, they must assume first class responsibility," added Swartz. "No matter how horrible it is."

Delaware ratified the ERA on March 22, 1972. In January a bill was introduced to rescind this vote.

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Arms and the man

It was a long time in coming, but the university finally has a well-trained, well-equipped Security force that is almost the equal of any city police force. The recent appointment of 19 Security officers as special Newark police, with authority to make arrests and carry weapons while working on the city force, is one of the final steps on Security's road to respectability. The next step, however, is a little more frightening.

That next step will come if and when Security decides that it needs to arm its officers. So far officials have said that there are no immediate plans for Security officers to carry anything more than nightsticks and mace, but the recent move by the university and the city establishes a dangerous precedent.

Four years ago the Newark Police Department stopped a program where Security officers used NPD handguns for training purposes, due to a rumor that Security was purchasing handguns. NPD Chief William Brierly said at the time, "I didn't care to be a part of (arming Security)."

Security's plans for buying guns for "training purposes" were aborted after much protest. With this recent move, however, it may not be long before such plans are reinstated, and carried to their "logical" extreme.

While we do not expect any sort of riotous action from an armed Security force, and agree with Security Chief John Brook that most officers are "people that certainly are capable of handling a gun," the campus will rest easier if any such plans never come to fruition.

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"Green eyelids!" von Sheek would gleefully cry into his Hypnocator. And so overwhelming were its emanations that all over the world, millions of dazed women, Trilby-like, would rush out to paint their eyelids green.

But skirt lengths were, of course, his ultimate weapon. There was nothing his diseased mind more enjoyed than lowering hemlines precisely one inch more than he had raised them the year before — thus forcing every female on earth to toss out her entire wardrobe and begin afresh.

Conclusive evidence that von Sheek's awesome powers have been destroyed was presented at the current fashion shows in Milan and Paris. "Skirts this year are definitely shorter," summed up one fashion writer, "except for those that are longer. Confusion reigns!"

For once, it is clear that no single insane brain is in control. For once, mankind will be spared purchasing new wardrobes for womankind. For once, we can frivolously fling away our unexpected windfalls on such follies as food.

But what happened to von Sheek? We can only hazard a guess. Let us keep in mind that, like most madmen, he thought he served a purpose. In von Sheek's case, he firmly believed he was a leading economic indicator.

"Jawohl," he was fond of saying. "Stocks and hemlines were soaring in the Roaring Twenties until I caused both to plummet, thereby bringing on the Great Depression. And what man's heart did not leap up in the Sexy Sixties to behold the Dow Jones at 995 and the micro-mini?"

So we can suppose only that von Sheek called his faithful servant Igor in this year to inquire: "What's up?"

"Personal income, gross national products, corporate earnings and net worth, Baron," said Igor.

"Up hemlines!" von Sheek ordered the Hypnocator.

"On the other hand," said Igor, "savings are down, inflation is up, housing starts are down, and unemployment is sideways."

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readers respond

Don't buy caps and gowns from a "sweat-shop"

To the Editor:
 Cotrell and Leonard, the manufactures of caps and gowns to be used at the university's commencement this spring, is currently engaged in illegal labor practices. The firm has consistently failed to remedy the sub-standard working conditions in its factory, has ignored the orders of the National Labor Relations Board to allow unions to organize, has hired scab workers and locked out those workers who went on strike for better conditions.

Among the poor conditions maintained at the Cotrell and Leonard factory are the following:

- Unsafe and dilapidated plant facilities, with no fire escapes, poor ventilation, leaking roofs, and vermin infested working areas.

- Minimum Wage for workers regardless of length of service.

- No retirement benefits or medical benefits.

On August 8, when Cotrell and Leonard employees attempted to strike, the management began a campaign of harassment and intimidation which finally resulted in the lock-out. While these offenses of fair labor practices have been cited by the National Labor Relations Board, the legalities may not be settled for years. In the

meantime, the workers are struggling and suffering.

The university does not have to deal with a company which operates a sweat-shop. Alternative manufactures of caps and gowns do exist and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has assured its full efforts to pro-

vide caps and gowns from these sources in time for graduation. The administration must be made aware of the indignation that the university community feels over Cotrell and Leonard's practices. The senior class of the university are the actual purchasers of the caps and gowns and have a right to

determine how their money is spent.

Express your support for a boycott of Cotrell and Leonard by contacting the DUSC, by signing the petitions now circulating, and by contacting the administration officials.

J. David Osborne (BE 80)
 Kenneth Lipartito (AS 80)

Debt must be payed

To the Editor,
 Let us join the voices of others in supporting the return of the International Students Program office and meeting facilities to Daugherty Hall. In former years Daugherty Hall provided a very suitable place for international students to gather for interaction with one another and with those American students (always

too few, regrettably) who chose to seek them out and benefit from their presence on the campus.

It is a real loss to all of us that the International Students Program was dislodged and relegated to an obscure corner of the campus only to make way in Daugherty Hall for assorted study halls and pinball machines. We owe it to ourselves for a

variety of important reasons — international understanding, our own educational opportunities, maintaining enrollments, simple hospitality — to give the International Students Program higher priority and better facilities than it presently "enjoys."

Robert F. Brown
 Russell E. Hatton
 Philosophy Dept.

letters welcomed

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more readers respond

Oh, say, can you see?

To the Editor:

Just to put everyone's mind at ease, I would like to clear the air about the flag on the mall. There have been two comments (March 28 and April 11) dealing with this issue. The first article asked the school to replace the well worn flag, and the second stating that the flag is doing "24-hour duty."

The university is in exact and complete compliance with a Federal law which says that a flag may be flown 24 hours a day, in good and bad weather, on a permanent basis provided that the flag is lit from dusk to dawn and that a periodic check be made to insure that the flag is not deteriorated, (e.g. tears, color fade, rips, etc.)

I want to thank the univer-

sity for replacing the flag, The Review for its wise editorial choices, and student concern about proper flag care and etiquette.

Craig H. Grosby (AS 81)

Note: I am a certified captain for private charter recognized by the US Coast Guard. The Federal Law is amended in a USCG publication, Colregs 72.

PLO's goals no secret

To the Editor:

I am prompted to write this letter by a statement that appeared in an interview with the Palestinian Arab poet Fawaz Turki in your March 11 issue. Mr. Turki is entitled to his own views and I do not wish to discuss them. However, your reporter's statement that the PLO's aim is "to regain Palestinian homelands in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," although technically correct, is highly misleading. The PLO itself makes no

secret that the establishment of a "homeland" on the West Bank and Gaza Strip is only a tactical intermediate step in a process that would eventually lead to the destruction of Israel and the eviction of most Jews from the land.

In case Mr. Turki's prophecy about the "dismantlement" of Israel is not convincing enough, witness these excerpts from the Palestinian National Covenant — the constitution of the PLO:

Article 2: Palestine with its boundaries that existed at the

time of the British Mandate is an integral regional unit. (i.e., partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states is unacceptable.)

Article 6: Jews who were living permanently in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion will be considered Palestinians. (i.e., Jews who immigrated after 1948 — or is it 1917? — are aliens with no legal rights.)

Article 20: ...the Jews are not one people with an independent personality. They are rather citizens of the states to which they belong. (such as Poland, Germany, Iraq, etc.)

One may agree or disagree with the PLO's goals, but one should be informed of them first.

Moris Amon (EG GM)

...Hoppe

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"Down hemlines!" shouted von Sheek. "No, wait. Up hem... Or is down ... Yet maybe ... Aaaggghhh!"

All that is known is that Transylvanian peasants told of seeing mysterious explosions wracking the Baron's castle and hearing someone — or something — sobbing: "up-down-up-down-up-down ..."

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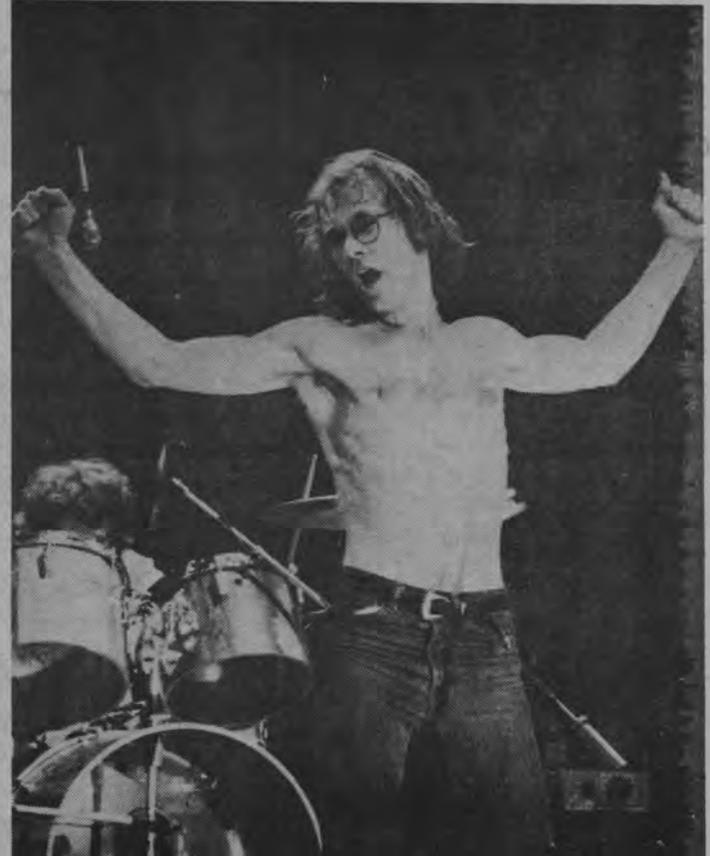
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Excitable Boy Zevon's looney tunes electrify UD audience

By DONNA BROWN

Warren Zevon must thrive on adversity. Not only was the Fieldhouse crowd for his Tuesday night concert below capacity, but the night before, Zevon had fired opening act Dirk Hamilton following a dispute. Then he had to contend with the awful acoustics in the cavernous Fieldhouse.

But Zevon turned all these factors to his advantage and scored a musical triumph.

Opening the show with "Play it All Night Long," from his new album "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School," Zevon and his five-man band were almost swallowed by the echoes in the sports hall.

Showing off his newly-acquired dancing skill which he learned in ballet class, Zevon danced around the stage, even doing a unique Irish jig.

Zevon, neatly dressed in a black suit and tie, then moved to the piano to play "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School." He still had not spoken to the audience and didn't "thaw" until after the next song, "Johnny Strikes Up the Band."

in concert

From that point, not even the acoustics could diminish the excitement and maniacal force of Zevon and his band.

"If I had still been drinking," Zevon, who has recently 'dried out,' said after the show, "I probably would have spent half the show bad-rapping the sound. But since the students know they're in a gym, I figured I shouldn't make things any worse."

The thaw was completed and a rapport between Zevon and the audience established during "Excitable Boy," the title cut from his second and most popular album.

The song's hero, in typical Zevon fashion, rubs pot roast on his chest, rapes and kills Little Susie, and later digs up her bones and makes a cage out of them. It is this sort of bizarre humor with an intellectual twist that has given Zevon, the beloved black sheep of the southern California recording clique, his notorious reputation.

A gentler, more pensive side of Zevon was shown during "Mohammed's Radio" and "Carmelita," both from his first LP. He introduced the latter saying "This is a song about California. If anybody moves, kill them."

Accompanying himself on acoustic

guitar, Zevon's deep, resonant voice could briefly be heard clearly instead of soaring above the audience, lost in the rafters. The lovely melody of "Carmelita," enhanced by Zeke Zirnigelbel's excellent pedal steel work, sharply contrasted with the lyrics which told of being "all strung out on heroin on the outskirts of town."

Possibly Zevon's best known and most popular song, "Werewolves of London," took on more bizarre twists than usual. "Better stay away from him/He'll rip your lungs out, Jim/He's been listening to James Taylor," and "I saw George Thorogood walking with the Queen/His licks were perfect" were the most notable lyric changes.

"This is a song I wrote about 2 a.m. with a good friend of mine in Asbury Park, New Jersey," Zevon said to in-

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Captain Ray of Light builds path to fame and fortune

By ANDREA STATILE

He's been told he looks like the president of the Hell's Angels — an image rarely associated with philosophers.

He's Professor Douglas Stalker, who, according to his colleagues, is not a typical philosophy teacher at all.

And he likes it that way.

profile

Stalker, 32, says that most philosophers are "dull, middle-class people who enjoy fertilizing their lawns," and he refuses to follow suit.

Instead, he's gone the route of a celebrity, with his Captain Ray of Light show as the main attraction.

For those still unaware of Stalker's act, it is, according to a Boston newspaper, a "completely bizarre attack on pseudo-science through a

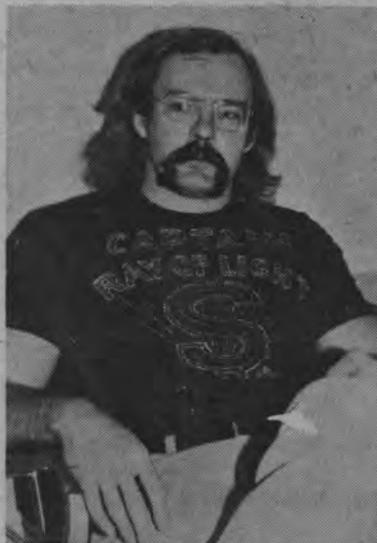
Colleagues claim he's not an ordinary professor

stand-up comedy performance."

In his show, the Captain debunks everything from Bigfoot to biorhythms and the money making schemes that go along with them. He also creates what he calls "preposterous pseudo-sciences" and tells how others can become millionaires by doing the same.

He asserts that astrology, numerology, and the like are successful because of their entertainment value. "So I got entertainment value," he said.

The show is over a year old now, and in that time Stalker's fame as an entertainer has grown considerably. He said his performance has never been more in demand and is con-



CAPTAIN RAY OF LIGHT

sistently acclaimed by spectators.

It all began, he said, in February, 1979, after he and

Clark Glymour, a philosopher from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, wrote a satirical paper titled "Winning Through Pseudo-Science."

The show, which bears the same name, grew out of that paper and was first performed at the University of Notre Dame, where Stalker wore a sweatshirt decorated with glitter and the word "pseudo-science," with the "s's" marked as dollar signs.

The response was overwhelming, Stalker said. "People told me I could do this for money at campuses all over the country," he recalled. He took their advice.

Since then, he's done a dozen shows on the East Coast and Midwest, turned in his sweatshirt for a \$215 blue satin sequined costume, and

has hiked his price from \$150 to \$400 a show, plus traveling expenses.

To advertise his act, Stalker said he sent flyers to universities around the country, hoping to secure bookings. He added that an Associated Press article which ran in newspapers throughout the nation alerted the rest of the public to the arrival of the Captain.

Now he said he's getting an agent to handle all of the Captain's business. And his business is getting a little complicated.

The Captain was recently a guest on an all-night talk show in Montana. He's appearing April 19 at the State Theatre to benefit cancer research. He also has hopes of appearing on television. "My ultimate goal is to be on

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Three UD art exhibits stress diversity, style

By MIKE EPPOLITE

The three art exhibits currently on display at the university offer a wide range of art that, undoubtedly, will please almost any artistic taste.

on exhibit

"Women Artists and the Miniature: The Intimate Gesture" features a collection of miniature art works that will be on display at The United Campus Ministry's Gallery 20 until April 27.

Twenty-seven area women artists contributed their art work in conjunction with Women's Emphasis Week.

According to a pamphlet handed out at the exhibit, women chose the miniature because it is an art form which women have traditionally embraced, having often been denied the material resources and training necessary for other art forms.

Miniature photographs, sketches, paintings and designs formed from such techniques as linoleum cutting are hung along the walls. Six glass cases hold everything from a tiny hand-woven rug to metal dishes measuring only one to two inches in diameter.

The display case containing African and American Indian art immediately catches one's attention when entering the gallery. A number of crudely-shaped clay figures of women show little detail and have a mysterious quality about them.

Several colored, woven baskets and pieces of clay pottery are pleasing to the eye.

Three dainty lace handkerchiefs, all created by anonymous artists, grace a side wall. The most intricate depicts a fox hunt, complete with horses, fox and a detail-

ed landscape.

Another case holds a number of brightly-colored eggs of traditional Ukrainian and Egyptian design. One must look closely at the eggs to realize just how elegantly detailed they are.

And for those who would like to buy an original work of art but could never afford it, Susan Rosenberg has devised her Art Vending Machine, which dispenses original photographs for 50 cents.

A second art exhibit, located in the Student Center Gallery features Color-field paintings by Helene Valentin, a nationally-known photographer and artist.

These paintings are made by laying sheets of canvas on the ground and spreading diluted paint on them. After letting the paint partially dry into pools, the artist distributes powdered dry paint of darker shades into the moistened canvas to darken these areas to the desired color tone.

The pattern of all five displayed works is similar, a murky background with a series of single-file patches of brighter colors at regular intervals down the length of the canvas. Although the pattern remains the same, the size, shape and color scheme of the canvases vary.

The third exhibit, the Art Department's Student Show, will be on display in the Old College Art Gallery until April 23.

More than 60 art students exhibit their etchings, silkscreens, oil paintings, acrylic paintings, jewelry, airbrush designs, and stoneware.

Of particular note is the jewelry display. The "Egg-o-plane," a shiny copper egg equipped with two airplane wings, two propellers on each, is representative of the

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"NICARAGUA - THEN AND NOW"

An address by His Excellency Rafael Solis, Ambassador of Nicaragua to the United States

United Campus Ministry Covered Dish Supper Meeting,
6 p.m., 20 Orchard Road, Sunday, April 20

Ambassador Solis, a lawyer, at twenty-six, is the youngest member of the Washington Diplomatic Corps and was a commando leader in the recent overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship.

Curtis makes history interesting with slides and visual approach

By TOM LOWRY

Surrounded by old movie posters, photo enlargers and rows upon rows of trays filled with slides, the man seated in front of the photo display looks more like a film editor in a Hollywood studio than a college history professor.

He is Dr. James C. Curtis and he's working in the university's Media Center, where he teaches students history through the use of images.

profile

An Evanston, Ill. native, Curtis, 41, received his doctorate in Jacksonian politics from Northwestern University. He said his interest in the use of media didn't come about until he started teaching.

Curtis arrived at the University of Delaware in 1970 and began using slides during his lectures to illustrate points in the lesson. He believes that "while students are visually engaged, they are often visually illiterate," meaning they've never learned to seriously interpret a photograph.

The 1976 winner of the University of Delaware Excellence in Teaching Award, Curtis feels that the visual is an "important dimension" of the class. By sometimes writing his lectures around slides, he said he wants students to grasp the "historical significance of images."

"People grow up believing pictures are for entertainment and words are for information," Curtis said.

Teaching by using images has become increasingly popular at the university in recent

years, but there is always initial skepticism about new methods among traditional teachers, the thin professor explained.

Curtis feels a course is successful when a professor "cares enough about his students to get them deeply involved in the material through the teacher's own creative expression of the course."

When he's not assembling slides and writing lectures for class, Curtis does independent research. Recently he has been studying Walker Evans and his 1930s photographs of Southern migrant workers. Curtis has written an article about the photographer which will appear this month in the spring issue of "Winterthur Portfolio."

English professor Bob Bethke called Curtis one of the most creative and inspiring teachers he's ever known, adding, "Jim has a great vision of the uses and potential of visualized history."

Commenting on the skepticism of some faculty members about Curtis' methods, Bethke said there is always a segment of teaching that says it's just "show and tell," but that actually what Curtis does is "show and see."

Curtis is regarded among his colleagues as one of the forerunners of the serious study of visual history, according to Bethke. "He's recognized in his profession as well as at the university."

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...Warren Zevon at Fieldhouse

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troduce "Jeannie Needs A Shooter," which he co-wrote with Bruce Springsteen.

"I heard about this song of Bruce's called 'Janie Needs a Shooter'" Zevon said later, "but all I ever heard was the title of it.

"I asked Bruce, 'What does 'Janie Needs a Shooter' mean?' and Bruce said 'Hey, you know, Janie needs a shooter,' Zevon recalled, doing a letter-perfect imitation of Springsteen's raspy drawl. "I kept bugging him and he kept answering me the same way and teasing me.

"Finally, I said 'Bruce, this is pissing me off. What does it mean?' And he said 'You really like that title, don't you?' and I said I did. So he said 'Well, you write it.' So I did the music and the first verse and Springsteen wrote the rest."

During "Jeannie," Zevon showed his agility once again, jumping and dancing and spinning around the stage, at one point even leaping up and touching his outstretched feet.

Then the gaunt bespectacled singer left the stage and lead guitarist David Landau played a long, searing solo. Drummer Marty Stinger and bassist Roberto Pinon began a slow, hypnotic beat and suddenly Zevon reappeared, dressed in baggy fatigues.

This was the lead-in to "Jungle Work," a song about mercenaries from "Bad Luck Streak." Zevon slowly prowled the stage, looking bewildered, lost and angry before stepping to the mike to sing the opening lines — "Lear jet SWAT team/On a midnight run/With the M16/And the Ingram gun."

During a repeated synthesizer solo, the stage lights brightened and Zevon covered his eyes and ears in simulated pain, gripped the microphone and rolled on the floor. By the end of the song, he lay 'dead' and two gas-

masked figures brought out a stretcher and carried him off the stage.

Zevon returned, perfectly healthy, in jeans and an open denim shirt to do "A Certain Girl," the first single off the recent album. While the band repeatedly asked "What's her name?," Zevon screamed "I can't tell ya!", pulled off his shirt, banged on the floor and danced.

Zevon left the stage again to allow his band, formerly known as Boulder, to do a song from his first album called "Join Me in L.A." Keyboardist Bob Harris did an admirable job on the lead vocals, his voice slightly higher than Zevon's.

Zevon returned in a sleeveless black T-shirt, sat alone at the piano and played "Bill Lee," written for the Montreal Expo player Zevon admires. He remained at the keys for the hauntingly beautiful "Accidentally Like a Martyr," with the well-known lyrics about the hurt getting worse and the heart getting harder.

"Poor Poor Pitiful Me" was done with the twangy sarcasm lost in Linda Ronstadt's better-known version. "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead" was a tour-de-force, with the whole band clowning and swaying as Zevon played electric guitar and growled out the lyrics with frantic conviction.

"Wild Age" was perhaps the highlight of the night, though. At the piano, Zevon wailed, screamed and shouted "wild-age" over and over again at the song's conclusion with vein-bulging force.

Returning for an encore to the standing and cheering crowd, Zevon and crew tore through "Lawyers, Guns and Money." Called back again, Zevon asked "Do you want to hear every song?" The crowd screamed approval and he answered "They're yours for the asking."

"Bo Diddley," which Zevon

later called "the quintessential rock lyric," had the crowd in a frenzy right along with the band.

The group left, and Zevon had the house lights turned up so he could see the audience. He went to the piano and played "Hasten Down the Wind" while the crowd stood silently until he finished. After many thanks to the audience, Zevon left the stage permanently.

Zevon's current tour isn't two weeks old yet, but will cover the East Coast, West, Midwest and South, with very few breaks in between.

"Touring is like turning in ballet," Zevon said later. "It's easy to learn how to turn. The hard thing is learning how to stop."

...Exhibits

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imagination most of the works contain.

Another striking work is a pair of red shoes by Janet Muhlena. While at first appearing to be made from red alligator skin, they are ceramic. One of two bowling pins next to the shoes is knocked down and a small red ceramic alligator is crawling from its broken top.

The red alligator, like many of the other works, forms a lasting image. They're that unique.

Although the three exhibits are located some distance from one another, the pleasure of seeing such a variety of artistic talent is well worth the exercise.

...Capt. Ray

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Johnny Carson," Stalker said. "If I can keep making the show bigger and better I'll stick with it."

Stalker, who writes his own material, said the show is different every time he performs it. "I listen to comedy albums, and I'm getting my timing down. You learn what jokes are good and which ones don't go over big, so every show gets a little more polished."

"I throw paper money at the audience, shoot buttons at them, I do cheap magic tricks, I'll be selling tee-shirts soon, and my latest idea is to wear an orange wig."

Perhaps his act is best summarized by philosophy Professor David Norton's comment that the show is "off the wall."

Despite the emphasis on comedy, however, Stalker said he has a very serious point to make. "For years," he said, "I lectured against pseudo-sciences without changing many minds."

Whether comical or serious, Stalker said he enjoys being a celebrity and adds, "You only go around once, so you might as well do it with a giggle."

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The outdoor concerts are organized by type of entertainment so that on Monday and Tuesday there will be folk groups, on Wednesday there will be a mixture of performance types, and on Thursday and Friday there will be a variety of jazz groups. Featured artists and groups for the outdoor series include: Jim Cobb (singer, guitarist and songwriter), Constant Life's Battered Children (Rock-jazz-folk), The Bill Schilling Trio (Jazz), Musical Theatre Workshop, The University of Delaware Jazz Quintet (faculty group), and The Meditations (jazz-fusion).

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Who decided to research their stuff; She dug and she searched and she scrounged and she cussed, Then decided that "Verdi's enough!" So not what it's over and Wagner's been commed And Verdi you know all about Let's do something fun, And forget it all hom , Before you completely freak out! -Drowning in Books, Tom P.S. Here's to your new Car!

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HAPPY 21st B-day S.B. From teh guy who YOU LOVE so much

TO MY BEZO FRAGHEAD- You can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain- I'm going to miss you, when you're gone. Keep in touch, please. **TALL BOYS FOREVER!** Love, KIM

Leslie: A lack of a smile says a lot ... but friends who care says a lot too. If you can build on that firm inside, the rest will come. **ENJOY THE LAST STRETCH!!** Love, A. & J.

HAUSERMAN: I'm so glad we're friends! **LOONEY**

Carol M.: Who are you going to the formal with? (It's nice to have a choice!)

It's STILL Better in the Bahamas... & diamond really DOES cut glass!

Debbie, Happy Birthday to the greatest roommate ever! I hope your 21st is as special as you & your friendship are! Love, Chris

Hey Yanc! Happy B-day 4-21! Love, Robin, the Face, Ole Blue Eyes, Dimples, the Milkman, Dr. D., Eric, Cecelia, Neil, Mike, the Meat Market, the Twins, K.C., Figgy Piggy, Al Pacino, and the six of us in 413!

L.B. wants her Listermint.

TO HAZEL FOR GRAD SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Thank you for your congratulatory note. I've decided to accept admission to Art-saholic University, with it's 24-hour-library, while attending Deer Park University part time. For information on lecture techniques, please contact thru Workaholic Department, or D.P.U.H.H.W.

Mary: Congratulations on your 20th Have a Happy Birthday. Robbins

KILLER IS A WIENER, A BIG FAT WIENER, HE LOVES TO PLAY WITH HIS WIENER. IN THE BATH AND IN THE SHOWER HE LOVES TO PLAY BY THE HOUR!

GREEK WEEK APRIL 20-27. TAKE PARTY INACTION.

103 T.L. Thank you for half a year & have a blast for the other... I know this is early but Good luck always... Doodle

CAMP JOBS ... Sign-up for interviews April 18, 8:30-3:00 in Raub Hall-Career Planning and Placement.

CAMP JOBS ... Sign-up for interviews April 23, 10:00-April 25, 3:00 Raub Hall Career Planning and Placement

RICK, LINDY, & JERI, Thanks a million for saving my life Friday nite. YOU are truly great friends! Love-Laura P.S. Dad, please don't ground me.

107 Pencader C- Please remove the troll from your ceiling- The Housing Office

Lauri, Want to try the horizontal bop? Happy first! All my love, Doug

LON - HAPPY BIRTHDAY (on the 20th) - May the seat of your jeans last another year!! Love You Always - CHRIS

Anyone seeing Steve Rosenberg, give him a big Birthday kiss.

Meg - "good looking guys come a dime a dozen. Shop around."

Leigh (Russell D) - Hope your Volkswagen fuel pump gets better! Steve (RDC)

"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BABE GOT YOU ON MY MIND" As of tomorrow, it's official, two years! I still can't believe it. John I love you more than words can express, except for oodles aff oodles. We've had some bad times, but our good times are the BEST! I Love you now and till eternity. Your Future Wife

COME to the HARRINGTON TALENT SHOW, munch on ice cream and enjoy the FUN! SUNDAY 4/20, 7-10 p.m., HHD/HHE Lounge

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C.L. Happy 20th Birthday! You are finally legal. Hope you not only have a nice birthday, but a great weekend as well. Love B.T.

DO IT WITH DAISIES! Buy a bunch on your way to lunch. This Monday at the Student Center! P.S. PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES!

Claudia: I just want to tell you that you are the most wonderful girl I have met in my whole life, but then again I am only ninety three and a half years old. Love A.H.

Horace Shimp 117 GHE spill ice cream on your Vassar jeans recently? the U.D. Heifer

Johnboy-alias the Gorton's fisherman now all you need are ducks. the prep club

Johnboy LaRouge - which way to hooky-bookey? Spaghetti sleever

Bimbo, I could grow a better moustache! Tim

YO RAT-Conna, Kar, Kim, Car, Nanc & Deb - Thanks for making my b-day really super! You guys are weird! (Car - how are our arms?) Thanks Faces! Love, Laur-face

REWARD: Lost Double Strand Gold Bracelet. Very Sentimental Gift. Please call 738-8641

R.A. 3rd Floor Sypherd: Have you been "Outlawed" from Kent? Try wearing a green bandana!

Pencader F. Girls are destroying G in softball Saturday! See the RA in G for more info.

Science Fiction Fans! Come Friday 8 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. FREE!!!

Come see Lacrosse Action vs. Franklin and Marshall, Saturday at the Stadium. GO GREEK!

THANKS TO ALL THOSE SUPER, FANTASTIC GIRLS FROM 3rd FLOOR SMYTH THAT MADE THE DAY I GOT INTO THE BUSINESS COLLEGE JUST THAT MUCH MORE SPECIAL. LUV YA, DIANE (RUSSIE)

Munch out at ASA Pretzel Sale Today 9:30-3:30 between Smith and Purnell

M.J. Happy 20th Birthday! We hope it's a clincher you'll always remember. And don't be too hurried if it's dinner at McDonald's. Love ya (even with your complexes) LT, perfect, and Veeke

Pina, How about a spaghetti dinner to celebrate your 20th? You name the time, date, place and price a maybe I'll come. "King Tut"

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes all Greeks a Great Greek Week!

Women of the University of Delaware: Please come to Phi Kappa Tau's "Last Blast" OPEN CAMPUS PARTY, this Saturday night and help me find a spring weekend date. YOURS TRULY D-Wadd

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See Delta Upsilon play the Panhellenic Council in a marathon wiffleball Tournament starting Friday at 1 p.m. Proceeds to go to the United Way.

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Do you ever wonder why people treat each other so badly? If so, you won't want to miss the film series "Whatever Happened To The Human Race?" 120 Smith Hall Friday April 18-7:30 p.m. (Film #1) Saturday, April 19, 9-5 (Film 2-5) Admission \$1.00

Celebrate Spring at the Outdoor Festival this Saturday, South Central Mall

To my little sis Jill, Good Luck with pledging your almost there! AX Love, Laura

Tings, What can I say, another birthday rolls around and after all these years as friends we are now roommates. It's been fun so far, we should have done this earlier! Friday night we'll toast to all the birthday's we've spent together past present and future. From one W.O.F. member to another Happy Birthday! Love, Hinz

Indulge! Come hear Jack Chalker! Friday 8 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. FREE!

Pete C- is totally obnoxious and a complete snob!

Adrian, 214 Gilbert B and Debbie 218. Hope to see you at our party this Saturday night. Your friends from the tennis courts (alias: brothers of Phi Kappa Tau)

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES ARE IN TOWN ON APRIL 24th. Come see your favorite EAGLE play TICKETS are going fast, buy them at the STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, WOMEN'S EMPHASIS WEEK VIII April 11th-20th

ROBIN, YOU'RE MY LOVER, MY FRIEND, MY SMILES, AND MY HAPPINESS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY KITTEN. I'M GLAD WE'RE IN LOVE, LOVE, HUGS, AND KISSES, JIMMY.

WOMEN'S EMPHASIS WEEK VIII... Celebrate!

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REGGIE "SPUDMAN" MAZZILLI GOES 2 FOR 3 IN THE OPENER. PLENTY MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM.

AH Things are going fine and I think there going to be that way for as long as you'll put up with me. I'll be thinking of you this weekend so watch out when I'm back. LLOOVVEE YYOOOUU mm

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Happy Birthday to the brown-eyed, shaggy haired man who was born 186 years and 1 day after Paul Revere's ride. They say it's down hill from now on but I think we can prove them wrong! (at least we can have fun trying!) Con amor y besos, a not so secret admirer

DONUTS galore!! Will be on sale Monday 4/21 in your lounge at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Kent Hall.

Captain Ray of Light returns with "Winning through Pseudo Science Show" April 20th 2:00 p.m. at the STATE Theatre.

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How do you get red cheeks? Ask the Soft Pretzel on 2nd Floor, Russell D.

Party Naked in Fort Lauderdale, Scotch and water and French Fries, Liissaaaa!! Lumberjacks, Dad, Moons in The Button, the roof ("What? Are you crazy?"), the railing, the radio, nude encounter (5 on 1) Schaeffer, A Box of Raisins, raw hot dogs, high five, Budweiser glasses, Y-100, Babushkas, Nerf football, Sue's shower, how 'bout ya Leadbutt, C'mon Vigorous, 'anything for a foul ball', 'you're out of the stadium, kid,' Greaseband, Greg Luzinski, "I'm too - up to write," The Button Up, "Your voice has changed but your breath's the same," Some Java?, "50 miles of bad road," American Gigolo song, "Commence Firing," "I didn't shoot yet," intestinal fortitude, Road Rallies "I'm part Indian," - you Mountaineers, "you need some cold water," smell and resonance, "Good God," College of Boca Raton, Rubber dogs, Wak Breakfast, Bahama Pool Parties, Beersteaks, Roller Skates, Patty's painting, Texture, "I'm waiting til the sun comes up," Louis, Louis, whooosaa... "this place has been so quiet since those guys left," Tres, Each, Louis, Wak, Frog, and Dad... 350 days 'til Utopia.

That's a ridiculous amount of tying for someone who hasn't gotten paid in over a month!

See Delta upsilon play the Panhellenic Council in a Marathon wiffleball Tournament Starting Friday at 1 p.m. Proceeds to go to the United Way.

Fourth floor Lane! You may have beatn us in softball but I bet you can't out drink us this Saturday night at our "One Last Blast" OPEN CAMPUS PARTY. Be there. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Alpha Gamma Chapter.

HARRINGTON TALENT SHOW. SUNDAY 4/20 7-10 pm HHD/HHE Lounge!

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P.G. - I really had fun on Tuesday... & You were a real hit at the "Bamboo Inn." J.J.

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Robin (411 DKA)- Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Karen and Nancy

To the chosen Few: Always look on the bright side of life- They ain't nothin' but trouble-Doubles Much - Late night Risk-King Kong - One Long sustained - I don't need air - Ma'am, no ma'am - God I love the smell of napalm in the morning - smells like victory - I know I was in P.B., but I didn't pose. - Total Concentrayshun - A beautiful day in the neighborhood - Forgive me father for I have sinned - He or she has the intellectual agility of a small soap dish - Alien - "Zardoz" -and whatever else may come along. From the Fancy Dancer. P.S. Remember there are no rules!

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Bronx cheers

by Jeff Elliott

Down to the nitty-gritty

N.H.L.

Now that the first round of the playoffs are over and the second rate teams have been knocked out, I'm going to take a look at who will be trying to unseat the Canadiens from the top spot they've held for the past four years.

First of all, the series that draws the most attention in this area, the New York Rangers and the Philly Flyers, is a matchup that promises to draw blood.

Last year at this time the Rangers were in the midst of humiliating the Flyers by outscoring them 29-7, while taking the series in five games. The Rangers scored more short-handed goals than total Flyer goals in the last four games (6-5).

During this year's regular season, the Rangers have shown that they can win in the Spectrum. The Flyers still want that big win against Fred Shero, and they haven't forgotten how the Ranger's Ed Hospodar jumped on Ken Linseman's head and broke his nose earlier this year.

All of this adds up to Flyer revenge, right? If we were reading a story book we would say that the Flyers (with the best record in the NHL) would wipe the Rangers all over the ice. But since this is not a fairy tale, I'll take the Rangers in six games.

The Rangers are finally healthy, a rare experience for them, and goalie John Davidson is hot once again. It should be a good battle.

It's funny the way Pat Quinn keeps saying, "we are not the Broad Street Bullies and we don't play goon hockey." Guess what team led the league in penalty minutes - the Flyers!

Elsewhere, I like Buffalo in five against the

Black Hawks, I think the Canadians should take a scrappy Minnesota team in six games, and I'm looking for the Islanders to get by the Bruins, also in six games.

N.B.A.

Before all of you Philly fans jump for my throat, I must say that this year's 76er team is definitely the best one they've had in the past few years.

Julius Erving and Bobby Jones are tremendous, and Caldwell Jones is very much underpublicized, but the Sixers will not get past the Boston Celtics.

Man for man Philly many have more talent than any team in basketball, but that alone doesn't win championships. Take a look at past champs. The old Boston Celtics with Havlicek and Russel; the Knicks with Reed and Frazier; and most recently the Portland Trailblazers and Seattle Superonics. What all of these teams had in common is that they were all top notch in defense, while playing the team concept of basketball Red Auerbach demands. Take the Celts and Larry Bird in six.

L.A. Lakers versus either Seattle or Milwaukee. (At press time the Super-sonic/Buck series was still in progress). The Lakers will take either team. Kareem has had an outstanding year, and flanked by two great guards in Magic Johnson and Norm Nixon should provide a very formidable matchup in the finals between the Celts and Lakers.

Note that a Celtic-Laker series would provide another championship matchup between the Magic Man and the Bird Man just one year later.

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...Classifieds

Doreen, Happy Birthday Cutie! (one day later) I hope you had the best birthday ever - you deserve it. It's been some year - huh? We've been through a lot together good and bad. Thanks for always being there through all the hard times. I really don't know what I would have done without you. Never forget all our "radical" nights. Just wait until we're roomies Look out 5th floor West! Sugar Magnolia Blossoms Blooming. Love Cocaine 'Applesauce' Lorraine

Mary was mine until the time that I found her.

#8 on the baseball team: I think I'm in Love! Your dining hall admirer.

Get ready - THE WEST FEST is Coming! May 10th.

M.M. I love you, I love you, I love you so well..... I will miss you thissss weekend but I hope you have a good one. Why are you always around when I need you the most? I will love you forever. With much affection, A.H.

To my favorite: Hope you have the happiest birthday ever! Love, Janie

Don't miss Phi Kappa Tau's last Open Party of the semester. This Saturday night come to our "One Last Blast" and be entertained by the music of the NFS BOYS and the antics of the Phi Tau brothers.

CAMPUS A. HOLE: B. PETRO

To: Captain Crash-Rash To the "real beauty." Never Forget: gorgeous pilots and airport winks, pina colodas and massive drink. "Love & Sun" hooking up from day-one. Tan whales, and yellow tails, a leather face, "ooh-la-la" what a place! The Grease-band, the seven mile span, aloe plants and a reddened tan. Iced tea, cucumbers, and paba, we made it from the Pub to the Plaza. The Cabana Club and glycerin pills, even Ft. Lauderdale had a few thrills. "98 lbs. of dynamite," chocolate-chip cookies, Hallendale Beach, and Key Colony Beach. Thanks for a Great Spring Break. Just think, soon Rehobeth and then 8th floor East Honey, you'll "hook-up" yet! AS Always - Miss Scarlet

MARK, ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, THIS PERSONAL WAS WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!! LOVE, NANCE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOANNE BYRNES - LOVE YOUR FRIEND AND ROOMMATE SHARI

WELCHER AND MACDONALD (yes, those dumb engineers!) heard you scare easily, especially at Halloween. Does Bob tuck you in at night, Kevin?

EARL, the brilliant engineer of Pencader E, invites all to see him CRUSH Dave, the bumbling whippershammer in the first Decathlon divided by two. Aloha! Be there.

Sluggo Mossman - Ted D. Bear and I just wanted to wish you a happy 21st! Love, Ted's keeper

Once a Doobie, always a Doobie... Now where's that song by Rupert Holmes? (Maybe "RUTHIE" has the album.)

K.J.F. The past 200 are priceless! J.P.P.

Tiger, Who loves you baby? Yer Golden Lab.

Rubes, How can I forget all the crazy times we had! Trying to study in the library, backgammon games, ((too bad you lost the second time!)) the movie Halloween, water-rabbits, beer thru a straw & birthday parties & of course Phi Tau, "in Brian's room." I hope the next time you get a Beta it's blue - I like them better. love - one of your dates from Super Bowl Sunday.

To Brian Damage's Father: Do you still wear Pierre Cardin? If your Springsteen poster is missing you know where to find it. Love and Kisses, Your other date from Super Bowl Sunday

Dino...Love that Colored Underwear Duke's Sidekick

BIG RED, I LOVE YOU! YOURS FOREVER, LITTLE MAROON (SQUIRLES)

Tingg, What can I say, another birthday rolls around, and after all these years as friends now we're roommates. On Friday nite we'll toast to all the birthdays we've spent together past, present and future. From one W.O.F. member to another. Happy Birthday! Love, Hirz

Attention to: Sailing Club, Alpha Chi Omega, W.O.F., "The Wind," Physics, Communication and Animal Science Departments, Alpha Zeta and Building 261 Towne Court. Linda Higg and Cheryl Hirzel are having a party Friday, the 18th at their room 308 Pencader M. Marathon Martinis and Beer will be the drinks of the day. All friends are welcome!

...Baseball wins

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HEN EXTRAS: Captain Scott Waibel, senior second-baseman, was named East Coast Athletic Conference player of the week for his two home runs and 10 RBI's against Lehigh and Bucknell this past weekend. The ECAC is a college conference which includes teams as far north as Maine and as far south as Old Dominion. Waibel also was named the East Coach Conference player of the week by the East Coast Conference for the second time this season. He now holds career records for most hits 261; most extra base hits 93; and total bases 398. The four year starter leads the Hens with a .465 batting average and 23 RBI's this season. Second on the team is Jeff Smith with an average of .461 and following him is Leo Fiorilla at .449. Bret Gardner is the leading HR man with four. The Hens have a day off today before taking on Lafayette tomorrow and the University of Baltimore Sunday. Both are doubleheaders and both are away.

... Women's track unbeaten

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The team also competed in the Delaware Invitationals Saturday at Delaware State College. Miller took first in the javelin, with Gibney qualifying for the regionals with a first in the 3,000 meter run and Schilly first in the 1500 meter run. The competition included such Division I powerhouses as Morgan State, University of Penn, and Rutgers.

...Lacrosse

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Chris Whitelock scored what proved to be the winning goal that boosted the Bees to a 4-3 mark.

STICK TALK - The Hens host Franklin and Marshall tomorrow at 2 p.m. This weekend's contest marks parent and alumni day, with the team's annual banquet that evening in Clayton Hall... Strohman has passed Marone in goals scored (17-16) but the All-American attackman still leads the team in scoring with 32 points... Baltimore had nine successful rides against Delaware... The key lacrosse matchup in the country this weekend will be this Sunday in Charlottesville, VA where the number one ranked Virginia Cavaliers host number three ranked Washington and Lee. The Generals are the only major lacrosse team still unbeaten (5-0) while the 7-1 Cavaliers have knocked off Johns Hopkins and Maryland.

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By ERIC MAGILL

The two teams looked remarkably similar. Both sported navy blue Adidas sweatsuits with white racing stripes down the side and featured an abundance of underclassmen.

But that's where the similarities ended as the Blue Hen men's tennis team outclassed American University 7-2 on a cold and windy Wednesday afternoon at the Fieldhouse.

It was the streaking Hens' third straight victory and raised their record to 7-4. American fell to 1-7.

"I said before that Randy (Cerce), and Steve (Querner) would have to win at first and second singles for us to win," said an obviously pleased coach Roy Rylander. "Randy has really turned it around. He's just a different player since his big win at Haverford, and he's going to be tough the rest of the way."

Cerce (6-5) picked up his fourth win in a row by defeating American's Craig Altman 6-1, 6-4 and sophomore tri-captain Querner (7-4) breezed by Harry Blackwood 6-2, 7-5 to lead the rout.

Querner, who suffered a heartbreaking defeat at Haverford after having four match points, has lost only one of his last seven sets.

"Haverford gave me confidence because the guy was undefeated and I almost beat him," said Querner. "I've had to play much better players this year at second singles than I did last year at fifth. But I'm playing well now, better than I have all season."

The entire team has been playing better since Monday's 5-4 win over Bucknell.

"The Bucknell match was the biggest win of the season for us," said Querner with a wide grin. "That may have been the turning point

of our season. If we had been playing at the start of season like we are now, we'd be 9-2 instead of 7-4."

Sophomore tri-captain Ken Dill, who defeated Paul Kaplan 6-2, 6-2 at third singles, has also been caught up in the success of the Hens' first prolonged winning streak of 1980. Dill moved to third singles five matches ago and is 3-2 at third singles and 8-3 overall.

"I think it's helped me moving up," Dill explained. "I'm playing a better caliber player, improving all the time, and hopefully winning; which I've been doing lately."

"Everyone is starting to play up to their potential," he added, "You can always blame our slow start on our being so young but I'm not sure that's it. I think we just needed to play some matches."

Tri-captain John McNamara (4-7) clinched the victory by upsetting previously unbeaten Wayne Feldman 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 at fourth singles for his second consecutive victory.

Delaware began the week by beating Rider 7-2 on Tuesday and Bucknell 5-4 on Monday. The Bucknell match was forced indoors because of rain.

The Hens' next home match is tomorrow against Lafayette at the Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. On Monday, Delaware plays Lehigh at home at 3 p.m.

Cerce, D def. Altman 6-1, 6-4. Querner, D def. Blackwood 6-2, 7-5. Dill, D def. Kaplan 6-2, 6-2. McNamara, D def. Feldman 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Stahr, A def. Ehrenberg 7-5, 6-3. Skurla, D def. Ginsberg 6-1, 1-6, 7-5. Cerce-Querner, D def. Blackwood-Stahr 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Kaplan-Feldman, A def. Dill-McNamara 6-4, 6-4. Skurla-Eckhard, D def. Ginsberg-Berglas 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

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Kirkwood Room, Student Center

- 9:00 WELCOME: Florence Geis, Associate Professor of Psychology
 Presiding: Cynthia Ryan, Art
- 9:10 ANTI-NO-MAN
 Kathryn E. Nass
- 9:30 AMISH QUILTS AND AMISH VIEW: A FEMININE AESTHETIC
 Julie G. Anderson
- 9:50 HOPELESSNESS IN MOTHERS OF INSTITUTIONALIZED RETARDED CHILDREN AND IN MOTHERS OF RETARDED CHILDREN RESIDING AT HOME
 Sandra Krafft
 Presiding: Margaret Phelan, English
- 10:10 SEX-ROLE STEREOTYPING BY PSYCHIATRIC-MENTAL HEALTH NURSES WHEN MAKING ASSESSMENTS OF MENTAL HEALTH
 Suzanne Pietrowski
- 10:30 SEXUAL EXPERIENCE AND ABORTION ATTITUDES
 Mary Ellen Caldwell, Mark Zemruski, Esther Hanke, and Teresa Lynch
- 10:50 HETEROSEXUAL'S ATTITUDES TOWARD HOMOSEXUALITY
 Carol Page, Mary Damiano, Billy Taylor, Rich Klurstein, and Linda Drake
- 11:10 STEREOTYPED ATTITUDES TOWARDS RAPE AMONG MEN AND WOMEN
 Jill Frankel, Phyllis DeRito, Susan Schwerd, Volynia Nelson, and Wanda Shelton
- 11:30 -- 12:30 LUNCH BREAK
 Presiding: Nancy Wingate, Communication

- 12:30 A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME
 Carol K. Oyster-Nelson
- 12:50 HURRICANES AND HIMMIGANES: WHAT'S IN A NAME?
 Paula J. Welldon
- 1:10 A THEORETIC CONCEPTUALIZATION OF WOMEN'S IMAGES IN THE MEDIA
 Sandra L. Matchica
- 1:30 BELIEFS ABOUT MARRIAGE AMONG CONTEMPORARY IRISH WOMEN
 Margaret M. Phelan
 Presiding: Cheryl Drout, Psychology
- 1:50 ARE WOMEN INVISIBLE AS LEADERS?
 Natalie Porter
- 2:10 SEX ROLE STEREOTYPES AND LEADERSHIP
 Joseph A. Faranda
- 2:30 LEGITIMATION AND FEMALE LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION
 Virginia Brown
- 2:50 CAN WOMEN LEGITIMIZE WOMEN?
 Carolyn S. Wolfe
 Presiding: Diane Lammey, Sociology
- 3:10 THE DIVINE COMEDY AND THE CULMINATION OF MEDIEVAL IDEAS ABOUT WOMEN
 Kenneth L. Campbell
- 3: VALIUM - TO BE WELL AND STRONG
 Kathleen M. Pecis
- 3:50 THE OBSTACLES OF HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN: WHAT HAS BEEN GAINED?
 Lucia Finocchiaro
- 4:10 ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS
 Bonnie Scott, Assistant Professor, English

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EMPHASIS ON WOMEN VIII



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GOAL! is the scene as Moses Marone (23) tallies for the Hens in second quarter action. Baltimore goalie Ed Novak is in position but to no avail as the ball is already behind him in the net.

Sluggers extend streak to seven

By TOM CHOMAN

After outscoring their opponents 101-16 in the last six games, you think the Delaware baseball team would have run out of runs to score. Not so.

The Hens unleashed a 14 hit attack against East Coast Conference foe LaSalle in Philadelphia on Wednesday to come home with a 12-3 victory and extend their winning streak to seven games.

Sophomore Wayne Miller must have brought a smile to head coach Bob Hannah's face when he pitched seven innings, struck out four and allowed only two hits to even

his record on the season at 1-1.

Home runs must have given Hannah more to smile about, as the Hens clouted three in the game. The big shots came in the third inning. Jeff Smith, junior third baseman, cracked a two run homer and junior centerfielder Bret Gardner followed Smith's round tripper with a solo shot of his own. The homers allowed the Hens to build an 8-2 lead after three innings.

The only blemish on the Hen line score came in the last of the third inning when they committed four infield errors which allowed LaSalle to score twice in the inning.

Dave Keil, junior rightfielder, who was 2 for 3 with a game opening triple, said of the error ridden inning, "We just lost our concentration, but we made up for it with our hitting."

Sophomore Jim Sherman made the victory all the more sweeter in the sixth inning when he belted Jim McSweeney's first offering over the leftfield fence, driving in Scott Waibel and Joe Shockley for the final Hen runs of the game.

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Stickers drop fourth straight home contest

By RICK BENSON

A key factor in sports is something known as the "home field advantage." Maybe someone ought to tell the Delaware lacrosse team about it.

Paced by a four goal effort by senior attackman Mike Conklin, the visiting Bees of Baltimore rallied in the fourth quarter to win 16-15 on Wednesday and send the Hens reeling to their fourth home loss in as many tries.

A horrendous first quarter, which saw the Bees grab a 5-1 lead, forced Delaware to play catch-up lacrosse for most of the contest. Only shutout play in the second stanza by Hen goalie Mike Mahon, and an eight goal attack in the third quarter enabled Delaware to pull back into the contest.

"Our guys didn't come out ready to play," admitted a somber Hen coach Bob Shillinglaw. "We work a lot to prepare for the game and the guys knew they had to be ready for a full game. The last three quarters we played good lacrosse and once we got into the game we played our hearts out."

"But in that first period, we weren't in the game at all," added Shillinglaw on the disastrous start. "It's discouraging. You'd think the guys would be ready to play. I'm not taking a swipe at the team, its just that we had the game won (the Hens were leading by two going into the final quarter) and we let it get away."

"We're missing key players and some of the enthusiasm from last year," revealed middle Ralph Rogers. "We had newness going for us last year: new coach, new uniforms and a new winning attitude. We thought we could just go out and beat everyone this year. I wonder if we're mentally ready as a team. At this stage, our problem is all mental; physically we have a good club."

"There are cliques on this team and we can't seem to come together," continued Rogers. "We're all fragmented and I don't feel the togetherness and team unity we should have. It's like a hand; if you put the fingers together, you make a fist but separated, you can't work as well."

Strong defensive play enabled the Hens to pull within one (5-4) at the half. A three goal blitz by Tim Owings, Mark "Doc" Strohman and Bob Davis in a 23 second span gave the Hens their first lead of the contest. Moses Marone added two goals and an assist in the third frame. Davis "Wheels" Schwartz and John Mosko rounded out the quarter with tallies to put the Hens up 12-10 going into the final 15 minutes.

The Bees picked up three unanswered goals before Strohman beat Baltimore goalie Ed Novak shoulder high to tie it at 13. Then Conklin tallied two quick goals to put the Bees ahead for good. Tim Galvin scored for the Hens with two minutes to go from an unsettled situation and Strohman scored his fifth goal of the game by shoveling in a loose ball in the crease. Doc's goal came just five seconds after Baltimore's

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Women trackers now 6-0

By MARTINA QUILL

Going into the final event of Tuesday's quad meet, the women's track team need to place second, to edge Navy 77-76 and take first place.

"Winning in the last event was a real thrill," said first year head coach Mary Shull. The meet upped the Lady Hens record to 6-0 as they retained the distinction of being the only undefeated Delaware spring sports team.

Sandy Gibney contributed to the win with a first place time of 10:46 in the two mile run as did Maro Bchakjian with a time of 71 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles, her best time ever. Carol Miller took first in the javelin, and Mary Schilly picked up two firsts with a 5:14 in the mile and a 2:21 in the 800 meter run.

Laura Markey added another first in the long jump with a distance of 16 ft. and 3 inches. The mile relay team which consists of Mary Schilly, Maro Bchakjian, Audrey Menkes and Sandy Gibney blasted the competition coming from third in the last leg of the race to take first with their best time of 4:13.

According to Shull, it's performances like the mile relay teams' which make track exciting. "Sandy was 30 or 40 yards behind the leader in the last leg and she just poured it on to win," said Shull. "She's a great competitor and a smart runner, she knows exactly how far to push herself without getting hurt," Shull added.

Shull cited the teams latest success as one which really got the momentum flowing. "This win is going to push us through the rest of the season," she said. Shull added that the team needs to be up for West Chester on Tuesday, which should prove to be one of their toughest meets.



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HEN MIDDLE RICH FITCH (White) tries to move to the crease as Baltimore's Mike Sicinski applies the pressure. The Super Bees knocked off the stumbling Hens 16-15.