

\$10 activities fee makes first cut

by Michele Armstrong
Staff Reporter

The proposed Student Activities Fee survived first cuts Thursday in a meeting between university officials and student advocates for the fee.

"I am pleased that the fee has passed the first hurdle," said DUSC President Mary Pat Foster. Foster, who has been gathering supportive statistics for the fee, explained Thursday's passage was the first of three that must take place for the fee to become instituted.

The proposed fee would be \$10 per semester for all full-time undergraduate students.

It would generate an additional \$260,000 for student funding.

Currently, the university allocates \$89,000 for the 150 campus organizations.

The purpose of the fee is to provide additional funding to support cultural, recreational and student developmental programs on campus.

"The fee would aid campus organizations in providing the university community with more activities and alternatives to drinking on weekends," said Foster. "There is a majority of underaged students on campus who need something to do on weekends."

There are two more committees that must approve the fee, Foster said: The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees later in April and the entire Board of Trustees in

May. "The feeling right now is tentative but hopeful," she said.

See editorial p. 6

A referendum in last year's DUSC election ballot showed students supported the fee by a margin of five to one. In ad-

dition, Foster said, over 70 percent of all colleges finance student campus activities by charging a fee for each student at the time of registration.

G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the President, described the fee as "providing a lot of additional money, but [I'm] not sure if it is enough."

Loessner did not express his opinion of the fee because, he said, "that is not important. What the trustees need to see is information supportive to

the fee. This will determine the board's final decisions."

President E. A. Trabandt agreed with Loessner that the need for a fee requires "strong, supportive evidence."

DUSC's intent was to institute the fee (if passed), into the 1985-86 budget. Loessner said if the fee passes, it would more likely be incorporated in the 1986-87 budget. "This will allow a year for the tuition and room-rate hikes to sink in," said Loessner.

ATO to give in, may move out

by Beth McCoy
Staff Reporter

After their chapter status was suspended indefinitely last semester by the university, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is preparing to voluntarily surrender its national charter and leave their house, according to ATO President Mark Sandomeno (BE 86).

ATO's charter was indefinitely suspended in November because of what the university Judicial Board called their "unwillingness to

comply with the decision of the university's Judicial System" to vacate their house by the Nov. 2 deadline.

The university had originally suspended ATO's chapter status for one year and given them until Oct. 12 to vacate their house.

"We wanted to comply then," Sandomeno said, "but the brothers had nowhere to go."

He said the brothers have now made other housing arrangements and can comply

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Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

All that jazz—Brandywine Brass entertained spectators on the mall Sunday afternoon in an event sponsored by the Brown/Sypherd Music Committee.

McKinly radiation spill called 'no danger'

by Thomas Brown
News Editor

University officials say a small amount of radioactive phosphorus-32 spilled in McKinly Lab in March posed no danger to students or faculty.

According to Stuart Kline, associate director of the Safety Office, a health and life science professor's "technique failed" and roughly 10 microliters, or a "tenth of a drop" of the substance, spilled on the floor of adjoining labs 247-251 and was tracked through the building.

Dr. George Molloy was making a preparation of RNA in a centerfuge, Kline said. He removed some waste material with a pipette, or an eye dropper, Kline said, and placed it on the

edge of a workbench where the radioactive phosphorus dripped onto the floor.

Molloy did not notice the spill which occurred on March 20, Kline said, and stepped in the drop. On a routine inspection of the building on March 26, the Office of Safety discovered the radiation and began a cleanup operation which lasted until March 27.

Kline said the following were done in the cleanup:

- The wax was stripped from the part of the laboratory floor contaminated;
- The hallway leading to his office was mopped and the mops were thrown away;
- The carpet in Molloy's office was torn up and discarded;

- The carpet in the adjoining office was covered with plastic and will remain so until the phosphorus breaks down to a safe level in three months;

- The vacuum cleaner used by the janitorial staff has been stored away for three months.

Kline said the situation was never considered "dangerous or life-threatening" and the amount of radiation was less than "the activity in a smoke detector or a wrist watch dial."

Molloy agreed with Kline. "There was never any danger," he said. "The amount spilled on the floor posed no health hazard."

Kline said Molloy has modified his technique as prescribed by the univer-

sity's Radiation Safety Committee to guard against future leaks. These steps include the following:

- The pipette will now be set away from the edge and placed on absorbent paper;

- The work area and persons involved will be monitored daily so any event will be noticed immediately.

"These are the two main ones," said Kline adding that no disciplinary action is pending against Molloy.

Kline said Molloy, students, custodians and anyone concerned had urine specimen examinations. "No contamination was found in anybody," he said.

INNER VIEW

Scholarship winners awarded

The O.A. Newton scholarships have been awarded to five high school students who are enrolled in the College of Agricultural Sciences for the 1985-1986 academic year.

The \$750 awards are available on a competitive basis to Delaware residents accepted in the university's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Winners are Carin Cronin (Wilmington, John Dickinson High School), William Culp (Felton, Lake Forest High School), Sandra Barbour (Wilmington, Brandywine High School), Patricia Newman (Wilmington, McKean High School), and Christopher Coon (Dover, Caesar Rodney High School).

Castle notes conservation week

April 22-29 has been designated as "Soil and Water Conservation Week" by a proclamation signed by Gov. Michael Castle.

The signing honored citizens who voluntarily practice conservation. "Soil and Water Conservation Week" is celebrated nationwide, and this year's festivities mark the conservation movement's golden anniversary.

Museum offers special events

The final film in a three part series and a family workshop of "Turn-of-the-Century Fun" will be offered by the Delaware Art Museum in conjunction with the "William Glackens: Illustrator in New York" exhibition during the month of April.



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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!

Mulvee installed as bishop of Wilm.

by John Baker
Staff Reporter

The Most Rev. Robert Mulvee was installed as the seventh bishop for the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, Thursday afternoon.

The two-hour ceremony before an invitation only crowd of over 1,150 people filled St. Elizabeth's Church in Wilmington.

"Take a wedding and multiply it by 20 and that is what you have here today," said Assistant Chancellor Rev. Joseph McMahon.

In his sermon during the installation Mass, Mulvee said he was "delighted in the prospect of planting my feet on

the Delmarva peninsula."

Mulvee, 55, was appointed by Pope John Paul II on Feb. 19, 1985 to fill the vacancy left by the death of Thomas Madaga on May 28, 1984.

Born in Boston, Mulvee entered the priesthood in 1957 in the Diocese of Manchester, New Hampshire. He served there as auxiliary bishop until his appointment to Wilmington.

In his homily to the assembly, which included 52 bishops and 270 priests, Mulvee stressed the need to "protect the quality of life, eradicate the sin of racism, and make sure that at home and abroad, the hungry have food and the homeless have



Bishop Robert Mulvee

shelter.

"We are to be concerned with the problems of war and peace," Mulvee continued, "and the problems of the en-

vironment and the economy."

"He is interested in getting all kinds of people involved in the various facets of church administration but has not explained his exact plans," said diocesan priest Fr. Fran Rodgers.

"Up to this point he hasn't said anything about what is actually going to be done," he said, "or of any of the changes that will take place in the programs."

Terri Puharic (AS 87), a university student who was at the ceremony said that when she greeted the new bishop at the Philadelphia Airport along with 40 other people, he was "enthusiastic about interacting with the University of

Delaware."

At a reception after the service, Mulvee said he had been involved with the University of New Hampshire in Manchester and was interested in getting in touch with the colleges within the diocese.

"The young people in our colleges today are our hope in the very near future," he said. "I want to be involved with those people."

Mulvee will be at the St. Thomas More Oratory, 45 Lovett Avenue, to celebrate Mass on April 27.

Fr. Bill Keegan, associate pastor at the Oratory, said the bishop will celebrate the 5 p.m.

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Dance benefits United Way by rocking around the clock

by Christine Sharp
Staff Reporter

While you were preparing to go out and party Friday night, 36 people were preparing themselves for a 24 hour exercise in masochism.

The participants stretched their legs and quietly chatted. "How much did you raise," and, "Are you going all the way," were questions often posed. But it was 8 p.m., the music suddenly throbbed, and the d.j. invited the brave few onto the dance floor.

And thus began the third annual Pi Kappa Alpha dance marathon to benefit the United Way in the Student Center's Rodney Room this weekend.

The 17 couples and two individuals competed in three categories: couples/individuals, hall government, and organizations.

Rita Mariani, campaign associate for the United Way, said the marathon is the biggest student fundraiser in the state for the agency. The first two marathons raised \$7,000 combined, according to Mariani.

The disc jockeys from Entertainment Unlimited and No Excuse, a band of university students, helped the dancers through the endless night.

The dancers were rewarded with a 15 minute break every two hours but after the 4 a.m. break most dancers were slowing down to conserve energy.

As the sky lightened, the dancers spirits lifted. "It's the sunlight," explained Michael Blando, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, "once they realize they've made it through the night, things start picking up again."

Eight couples bowed out before the halfway mark, leav-

ing the remaining participants to endure.

Around the 18 hour mark, dancers caught their second wind. "I feel great," said dancer Mary McGrath (AS 88), doing a little jig. "I was so tired in the early morning, now I just have so much energy."

At 2:30 p.m., University President E.A. Trabant, who stopped in to encourage the dancers, ended up judging a twisting contest.

The Freeze Dried Boys, a band of Pi Kappa Alpha alumni started the last two hours of the marathon.

At 7 p.m., the money raised

was over \$7,000. "I think we'll top \$8,000," said Blando, "matter of fact, I know we will."

An elated cheer went up at 8 p.m. Dancers turned to their fellow inmates and hugged. Some tears flowed, but only out of jubilation and a sense of accomplishment.

Prizes for the marathon included a four day vacation to the Bahamas, and grants to the hall governments and organizations.

Co-chairman Jim Mahan said the fraternity will wait to give out the prizes until the pledge money is collected. He explained the system will encourage collection of money.

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Police, fraternity members 'shoot it out'

by Meg Goodyear
Copy Editor

Newark Police and seven fraternity presidents had a shoot-out on Friday.

"It was cool, and a lot of fun," said William Carroll (AS 87) president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Said Newark Police Chief William Brierley, "I hope this was just a kick-off for better things to follow."

Brierley, three police officers, seven fraternity presidents and six other fraternity members went to

the New Castle Shooting Range on Route 9 for an afternoon of trap and combat shooting.

Brierley and the officers showed the fraternity members how to trap shoot with a 12-gauge shotgun, and instructed them the on use of a .357 magnum pistol, which they fired at life-size human silhouette targets.

"We're not trying to hit their heel or trigger finger," Brierley said. "That's Wild West stuff," he added, explaining that officers aim for the center of the body. Police of-

ficers must qualify at the range six times a year.

The activity on Friday, according to Brierley, was designed to maintain the positive relationship that presently exists between the police and fraternities.

"We feel excited about the good rapport we have now with the fraternities," Brierley said. "This has not always been the case."

The police have made arrests for noise and drinking at some fraternity parties in the past, he said, and last year they arrested three fraternity members for disorderly conduct at the Greek Games in April.

The charges against the three students were dropped, Brierley said, and the students were required to do service in the community.

"The biggest thing that came out of all of that (the arrests) is that we got to sit down and talk with the police," said Dave Bolen (AS 85), former president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and one of the students arrested last April, who went shooting with the police on Friday.

Brierley said he met with fraternity presidents last June for a "rap session," in which they discussed ways to improve relations.

Current CFP President John Markels (EG 86) said that Brierley attended a CFP meeting last month and suggested that fraternities limit the size of parties, and tell neighbors to give the fraternities a call if they were disturbed by noise.

Markels said that he is



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Newark Police share the range with students Friday for a little target practice. The event was hailed by police and fraternity leaders as a symbol of improving relations.

pleased about the current relationship the fraternities have with the police.

"Now that we know them better, we can work together unofficially and more efficiently," he said.

The police and fraternity members are planning to go shooting again in the future, and to compete in games such as softball or bowling.

Both the police and the

fraternity members said they enjoyed the afternoon of shooting.

"It was a lot of fun," said Michael Blando (BE 86), president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, "and it's given us the opportunity to know some of the officers. Now when we have to talk with one of them, we won't be talking to an authority figure, but to a friend."

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Lectures



"VLF WAVE INJECTION EXPERIMENTS IN THE MAGNETOSPHERE FROM SIPLE STATION, ANTARCTICA"--by R.A. Helliwell, Stanford University. April 17, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab.

"LAND, SYMBOL & VISION AND PALESTINIAN NATIONALISM"--by Fawaz Turki, member of the Palestinian National Council. April 18, 7 p.m., 115 Purnell.

"WOMEN, FOOD & NUTRITION IN AFRICA"--by Professor Meredith Turshen. April 18, 3:30 p.m., 238 Purnell Hall.

"THE GENERAL SOCIAL CLIMATE OF ITALY POST-WAR"--by Dr. Falsio Girelli-Carasi, Middlebury College. April 19, 10 a.m., 221 Smith (Italian); 11 a.m., 209 Smith (English).

Meetings



SAILING CLUB--April 18, 8 p.m., 120 Ewing Hall.

NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL--Tuesdays, 2 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall.

QUAKER MEETING--Sundays, 10 a.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB--April 17, 5:30 p.m., 201 Smith Hall.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB--April 18, 7 p.m., 218 Smith.

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"Palestinian Artifacts"--April 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center; April 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Palestine.

Misc.



FILM--"The Key" April 16, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Palestine.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE BEST DRESSED MALE STUDENT are being accepted on April 17 and 18; 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; outside the Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall. Sponsored by the University Modeling Association.

FILM--"Under the Rubble" April 17, 7:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Palestine.

IVCF AREA GATHERING--April 26, 7 p.m., Ewing Room/Dickison C/D Lounge. Speaker: Dave Park.

DANCE--50s Sock Hop. April 20, 8:30 p.m., Music House, 157 W. Main St. Come in costume. Admission, \$2.

ELECTIONS--Black Student Union. April 18 and 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Minority Center.

CONTEST--"University of Delaware Looking Fit" contest followed by campus "Air Band" competition. April 20, noon, Harrington Beach. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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THE REVIEW

April 16, 1985 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Vol. 110 No. 48

Support For Activities Fee

The student activities fee must clear three barriers for it to pass and last week it hurdled the first. On Thursday, the Student Affairs Committee of the university Board of Trustees passed the fee and now it must be approved by the executive committee and the full Board of Trustees.

The proposed \$10 fee per semester would generate an additional \$260,000 a year, said Mary Pat Foster, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. This year the university allocated \$89,000 to DUSC, which had to divide the money among the 150 student organizations.

"The fee would aid campus organizations in providing the university community with more activities and alternatives than drinking on weekends," said Foster. "There is a majority of undergraduate students on campus needing something to do on weekends."

The fee seems to be a logical step in providing alternatives to drinking and the price isn't steep in comparison to the price of a college education, but in the past 10 years the fee has been gunned down twice. DUSC's fight for the fee does not look to be an easy one.

"What the trustees need to see is information supportive to the fee," said G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president. "This will determine the board's final decisions."

This request from the board comes in the wake of five-to-one support in a referendum vote during the DUSC elections of spring, 1983. Approximately 90 percent of the letters to university President E. A. Trabant concerning the fee supported it. And that support continues.

If the five to one margin demonstrated by the DUSC referendum is not considered "supportive to the fee," then it is hard to imagine what kind of evidence it will take for the Board of Trustees to pass it.

In 1983, 70 percent of colleges paid for student activities by charging a fee at the time of registration. Nearby West Chester University charges students \$34 per semester which brings in \$544,000 for student activities. Compared to this, \$10 per semester seems to be inconsequential, but Loessner and some members of the board are concerned that the fee will place a financial burden on students.

If the fee passed, DUSC would like to implement it in next year's budget, but Loessner would like for it to be held off until the 1986-87 fiscal year. "This will allow a year for the tuition and room-rate hikes to sink in," he said. Next to a possible \$600 to \$800 increase in tuition next year, though, a nominal \$10 activities fee is a mere trifle.

Of course, delaying the implementation of the fee would also allow another year for the tuition to increase, starting the circle all over again.

Despite the past difficulties in getting the fee imposed, there are positive signs this time. Four years ago Trabant adamantly opposed the fee, but this year the president said he will let the outcome be determined by DUSC's presentation to the Board of Trustees.

DUSC has been working for an activities fee for over a year and it has progressed to within two steps of passing. The Board of Trustees, in making its decision, should take into account the needs and wants of the student body.

The University of Delaware needs a student activity fee. The student body wants a student activity fee.

What else is there to consider?

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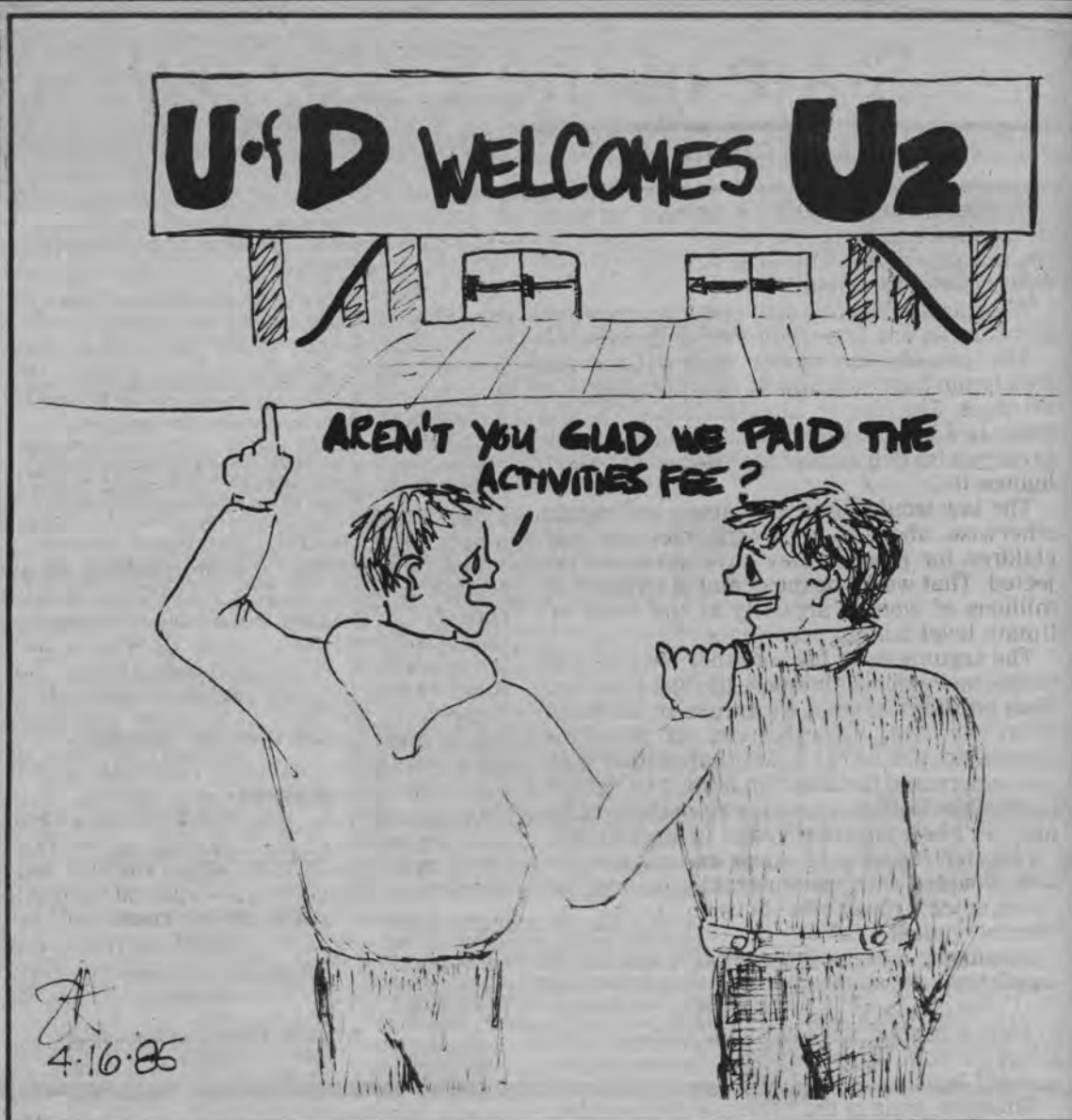
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The Inner Light Safety

Ross Mayhew

The whirl of the rotors cut through the warm, still Newark skies.

A pair of H-1 Hueys set down on the green expanse of Frazier Field and the rotor blades slowly spun to a stop.

The pilot of the lead helicopter slowly walked over to a group of Army ROTC cadets, standing anxiously on the edge of Frazier Field. They were about 50 yards from the choppers.

The pilot called the cadets into a large semicircle and began his safety briefing. He discussed the proper method of boarding the H-1s. The emphasis was on safely boarding the chopper. "And I want everyone to remove their cover so that you don't have to go chasing after it. We don't want anyone running into the rear rotors," he said quietly.

The safety line that would secure the cadets was nothing more than a modified seat belt, but the pilot again emphasized the need for safety.

"Do not, I repeat, do not remove your safety line until the aircraft has landed and the doors are opened," he said as he demonstrated how to secure the safety belt.

One final item was discussed—boarding the helicopter.

"Do not attempt to board or exit the craft unless it is on the ground," he said as his dark eyes stared at the group, conveying the seriousness of his safety briefing.

With that, the pilot turned and walked back to his ship. The cadets were instructed to form into their boarding lines, known as chalks. There would be four airlifts each way for the chopper pilots. Eight chances for someone to forget his safety briefing.

The pilots had nothing to worry about—Friday's helicopter ride was one of the safest trips I have ever taken. The Army National Guard (who supplied the helicopters) took no

chances.

Some of the cadets, to be sure, probably would have wanted to ride to Elk Neck State Park with the doors open. Everyone who has seen *Apocalypse Now* remembers the intense battle scenes with soldiers blasting away at the Vietnamese with M-16s from the open doors of the choppers. There was nothing like that Friday.

As a matter of fact, the 12-minute ride was as uneventful as a walk to the supermarket. Everyone sat securely in their seats, weapons pointing down, looking in wonder at the ground 1000 feet below.

Once on the ground, the cadets moved quickly and safely away from the choppers. The helicopters were up and away before the cadets could even form their units.

Even though the students were on the ground, the emphasis on safety never ended. A dozen senior cadets moved along with sophomore counterparts, helping them patrol through the thick underbrush of the area.

While the sophomores' mission was to patrol the area, the seniors' task was a more difficult one. They had to make sure not only that the 50 sophomores did not get hurt but also that no one was lost in the heavily wooded and isolated area 15 miles west of Newark.

At the end of the hour-long exercise, the sophomores returned to the landing strip where they were loaded back onto the choppers. But not before they had another briefing on safety.

"Those of you loading on the other side, I want you to walk in front of the ship so that the co-pilot knows you are getting on his bird," a senior cadet barked. The orders were followed perfectly.

"The idea of the mission was to teach the cadets how important control is," said Major Robert Mark, sophomore cadet adviser. Control. And safety.

Essay

State of the Union

Jonathan Slocum

The termination of the life process between conception and birth is a tragedy which ends the promise of one life because of the convictions followed in another.

Abortions call for mourning in the same measure as one lives with love and hope.

The pro-life movement wishes to enact legislation that would make abortion illegal in all cases. The Human Life Amendment would obligate a woman with an unwanted pregnancy to carry a burden without the love and hope that lighten it.

The law would force all women who would otherwise abort their pregnancies to bear children for reasons they have obviously rejected. That would be the denial of free will of millions of women annually at the most intimate level human experience.

The arguments of the anti-abortion and pro-choice movements juxtapose life and freedom. Both positions have bases in human decency. However, the perspectives of the two arguments are so far apart that neither side can understand the other, making true debate impossible. Both positions are reasonable—they just can't be comprehended at the same time.

Life and freedom are values that inspire passion. Coupled with the frustrating inability to communicate the conflict between the two has become violent.

President Reagan supported passage of legislation to prohibit abortions in the State of the Union Message. He also urged congressmen to view a filmed record of an abortion called *Silent Scream*, expecting it to hasten the requested legislation.

However, none of the 70 people in one of Dr. Boorse's Contemporary Moral Problems classes who recently viewed the movie said it had changed their opinion about abortion. Many who watched the film complained about sensationalist narration and questioned the assertions made. Biased though *Silent Scream*

may be, it is still the graphic record of an abortion and a film the president hopes will sway Congress. It failed to persuade even one student to alter their ethical viewpoint.

Law and morality revolve about each other. What is perceived as immoral today may be illegal tomorrow, what is made legal today will be accepted as moral in a new day.

Passage of laws that would deny what millions of women a year consider to be a basic and just freedom is not the answer in this situation.

The fervor of the conflict reflects the depth of convictions held by millions of Americans, both female and male. The legislation would be a direct contradiction of the political beliefs of a huge segment of the populace.

The fanaticism of the firebombers on the fringes of the pro-life movement is also reflected at its core by the slogan "No exceptions, no compromise." Under those guidelines, the guidelines of the proposed Human Life Amendment, the very young, the mentally incompetent, and victims of rape and incest would be required to carry pregnancies to term. Surely these situations should give compassionate people pause.

Democracy is the source of differing opinions and democracy is meaningless without freedom to live by one's own rationally held convictions. The present laws permit women to have abortions within certain constraints but do not force any to act against conviction and have one. The Human Life Amendment would prevent all women from aborting pregnancies, not just those who are opposed to it.

The people who establish and interpret legal codes have no higher method of determining morality than anyone else. However, they should understand the depth of the present disagreement about basic moral values. And, one can only hope that the legislators, the people most concerned with in establishing laws, are also those best able to understand the effect of their decisions and least likely to pass restrictive laws.

letter

Thank You

task of raising children, often fail to fully recognize those qualities that their peers so beautifully extol. You have made us doubly proud of Joseph, his friends and the qualities that the university so ably instills in the students of Delaware.

God bless you all,

Rita and Jim Devine

To the editor:

Our family will be everlastingly grateful for the outpouring of love, support, sympathy and prayers that we received from the students and faculty of the university on the death of our son, Joseph. As it may be impossible to thank all of you individually, we shall take this opportunity to do so.

Parents, burdened by the

Around the Clock

Can you spare \$10

Dennis Sandusky

With the university's proposed student activities fee hanging in the balance, the Board of Trustees is now weighing the benefits of the \$10 fee against its costs.

But just how far will \$10 go today?

Ten dollars will take you to Philadelphia by bus, but don't expect to get back; it's \$15.20 round trip. But since you're there for good, you might go to a Phillies game—for an additional \$6.50 at mid-stadium.

Peanuts, you say? You can buy just under 4 pounds of peanuts for \$10, just enough for a doubleheader.

Chicken feed? Not so. An average sack of chicken feed in Newark goes for \$10.75, while a real live blue hen will cost just under that.

Beans, you say? Beans remain a bargain, and your \$10 could buy 15 pounds of the dining-hall variety bean, sans pork. But the ever-popular coffee bean now approaches \$4 per pound (that's 2.5 pounds in deci-dollars).

But if all of this sounds like crumbs (just under 8 pounds for your \$10), compare it to University of Delaware tuition. A Delaware resident taking 15 credits pays \$4.07 an hour to attend the university, barring all future increases, while a non-resident pays \$10.23. Think about that the next time you miss class.

So ten bucks will get a resident just under two and one half classes here, while a non-resident with \$10 would have to leave at the 45-minute mark.

So who do you complain to? The president, perhaps? If he wants to talk to you, your \$10 will hold Mr. Reagan's ear for precisely 15 minutes and 36 seconds, prime time long distance to the White House (that's 202-456-1414), or just long enough to get off hold.

In everyday terms, \$10 might buy a case of beer,

depending on your taste. But if you'd rather wear it than drink it, \$10 will buy about one half of one running shoe, less than half of a pair of Levi's, or one sleeve from a Member's Only jacket (without the tag).

And yet, some board members think this fee will be the straw that broke the camel's back. A rather exaggerated claim, considering \$10 in Newark will buy just over 3 bails of straw, or about 15 pounds—hardly enough to strain the weakest of camels.

(To load a camel to the brim, you'd need about \$200 worth of straw, tightly packed; that's 45 classes, 4 weeks of Phillies games, 80 pounds of peanuts, one ton of chicken feed, five hours talking to the president or one half of an average tuition hike at this university.)

Think about \$10. Will it get a pizza? Maybe. A half-tank of gas? Sometimes. A concert ticket? Not likely. A top-20 album? No way.

The newspaper you are now holding costs 48 cents per copy. (Thank God for advertisers.) That means your \$10 would cover the cost of about 21 of the 13,500 copies of *The Review* printed each issue. The smallest display ad in this paper cost its buyer \$15, and a student could print this column in our classified section for \$10 (headline not included) up to the first use of the words *University of Delaware*.

(The Gettysburg Address would cost \$12.95 at *Review* classified rates.)

At risk of understatement, ten bucks ain't much.

And yet, that extra \$10 from each student would bring \$260,000 annually to student activities.

There should be no question. It is an insult to insist that students paying up to \$10.23 per class hour and three to five times that for books for that class might decide to go elsewhere because of a \$10 fee that benefits them directly.

Is \$10 really that much to ask?

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...ATO may surrender charter

from page 1

with the university.

Alpha Phi sorority will sublease the house on 153 Courtney St. next semester on a yearly basis from ATO, according to Alpha Phi House Director, Tara Talmadge (AS 86).

ATO's national chapter has suggested that ATO voluntarily surrender its charter, according to Sandomeno.

"We are in complete agreement with our national over surrendering our charter," he said. "The bottom line is for us to comply with both our national and the university."

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said ATO's decisions to surrender their charter and vacate their house "are appropriate and smart moves on the part of the fraternity."

Although he was unsure of the fraternity's chances of reinstatement on campus, Brooks said that he would be "happy to entertain any proposals from ATO and discuss them with Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey."

Said Sandomeno, "We hope that the university interprets this as a responsible step

towards reinstatement. We are not a bunch of hardheads. We want to return as Greeks."

ATO's national chapter, which will meet April 20 in Boston to discuss the fraternity's situation, traditionally does not support any chapter that has lost its collegiate support, according to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs.

Alpha Phi has made no formal housing contract with ATO yet, Talmadge said, but 40 sisters are expected to occupy the house in September.

Sandomeno would not give details on a lease, but said that an agreement may be signed sometime next week.

Talmadge said Alpha Phi, which recently relinquished its present house to Sigma Nu colony, still plans to build a new house in the future.

Several organizations bid for the ATO house, including the little sisters of ATO, according to Sandomeno. He said the little sisters had to be denied the house because of their affiliation with the fraternity.

...new bishop installed

from page 3

Mass primarily for students from the university, and will speak at the 7 p.m. Mass for the faculty and general public.

"The bishop's visit is strictly informal," said Keegan. "He just wants to touch base with us and get to meet our people."

ELECTIONS

TODAY is the last day to sign up in Room 307 Student Center for **DUSC, RSA, UCA, and the COLLEGE COUNCILS**. All nominations must be submitted by 5 p.m. There is a mandatory meeting for all candidates, today at 5:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

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Variety and soul highlight festival Blacks present entertainment bonanza

by Colleen Magee

Staff reporter

A weekend of variety and soul captivated audiences celebrating the 13th Annual Black Arts festival this week.

Sounds of soul, jazz, rap, and dance echoed through a packed Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building Friday, as black university students displayed their talents and culture for the 7th Annual Variety Show.

"The variety show shows unity," said Nate Byrd (AS 86). "A lot of blacks feel alienated when they come here because they feel separated and not part of the university. This show gets the black population together as a project."

Ned Brown (AS 88), a member of the Dynamic Duo break-dancing team, agreed. "The black population here is so small, and this show says 'we are here.'"

The variety show is the black community's opportunity to display their talents to others, he explained.

"We want people to appreciate things that are in the black

culture like what is offered here: jazz, soul, and dance," he said. "We do have a different culture but we're not that different."

Brian Ferguson (AS 87), the other half of the Dynamic Duo, said he was dismayed at the extremely small turnout of white students. "I wish that other ethnic groups would come and see what we have to offer to them," said Ferguson, who has been break-dancing for nine years. "I can understand that people must feel intimidated."

"We know that it's mainly an all black audience," he continued, "but people have to realize that we're going to mainly an all white school."

Juanita Dailey (AS 88) also anticipated a larger turnout of white students. "We could do more to integrate the audience," said Dailey, who has cut a record and performed in night clubs along the East Coast. "I don't know why more whites don't come out to the show."

Other talented students performed at the variety show. Quanda Johnson (EG 88), who has been singing professionally for three years, performed

"La Habenera" from *Carmen*. "Music is my first love," she said, "but I've always loved chemistry."

Phyllis Hyman continued the festivities Saturday night as she strutted on stage before about 550 people at Carpenter Sports Building.

"Her voice has depth. It's true soul," said fan Keith Manigault. "That's what separates her from women like Chaka Khan and Diana Ross."

Hyman would turn her back to the audience occasionally during the performance, and lift her arms to conduct the band, Pieces of A Dream, which is a four-member group from Philadelphia.

Hyman's vibrant personality shone through in her performance. At one point in the evening, she gulped water from a wine glass, told the audience "Shhh," and proceeded to sing without the band and microphone. "Water could make me do that," she said, "just think if I had some vodka in this wine glass."

Her songs were frequently mixed with conversation to the audience: "All summer long I worked with Pieces of a Dream at the Kool Jazz



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Phyllis Hyman turns it on before a crowd of 550 Saturday as part of the Black Arts Festival.

festival. We work well together—and that has nothing to do with the fact that they're cute. Girls, aren't they cute?" she asked.

Randy Bowland, guitarist for the group, said after being on the road for almost a year, the band members were glad to perform closer to home.

Bill Harmon, road manager, said the audience really appreciated their performance. "They were wrapped up in it."

"In a music vein, this concert for the Black Arts festival is a way for the band to express their blackness or soul through music," said Harmon.

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Safety week increases awareness

by Michele Armstrong
Staff Reporter

Each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., students dash between cars and trucks on Main Street, and around buses and in front of bicycles on South College Avenue to get to class on time.

To make students aware of the dangers of their haphazard street crossing, the Resident Student Association has designated this week Pedestrian Safety Week.

"Dangerous crossings have resulted in one death and eight serious injuries so far this year," said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

RSA President Jill Barr said, "The purpose of the week is to make students aware of the dangers of haphazard crossings. It is important students realize the only person looking out for them is themselves."

In an effort to discourage improper crossings and promote the use of the Smith Overpass, the gate by Sharp Laboratory will be closed for two days from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Douglas Tuttle, associate director of Public Safety.

"The gate is the only opening between Delaware Avenue and Hulihan Circle, encouraging large numbers of students to cross there," he said. "This causes traffic congestion and possible danger to students."

Public safety officials plan to close this gate permanently, Tuttle said, except for deliveries.

Said Brooks: "I am happy to see RSA take on such a project; I work with the parents and roommates of the students who are injured and killed and am hoping that my job will be made easier through students becoming more safety conscious."

One RSA member summed up the seriousness of the situation by saying, "I saw a student get hit on South College Avenue this year. Watching him screaming in pain convinced me to use the overpass habitually and become more aware of my own safety. Drivers cannot always stop for careless students."

NEW AND RETURNING RA'S!

Be sure to attend the conference this weekend — THE RA EXPERIENCE: COMMUNITY & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT. Saturday, April 20, 9-2 p.m., 130 Smith Hall. Call Dave (738-8918), Karen (738-6202), John (738-6219) or Jen (738-8147) for more information.

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Street theater puts new spin on recruiting center protests

by Marjorie Gereb

Staff Reporter

"The United States invaded Central America over 80 times since 1880," according to Bruce Gibson, member of the Spinning Wheels, a group which performed street theater in front of the Armed Forces Recruiting Station on East Main Street Friday.

Spinning Wheels, a group dedicated to informing the public about the situation in Central America, is concerned about possible U.S. military involvement in the region. Members of the organization have signed a pledge to use non-violent protest to prevent intervention.

"Friday marked our 14th week in Newark," said Kathy McKay, a graduate student, "but instead of just handing out buttons and literature like in the past, we decided to do something more effective to make the public realize the seriousness involved and dramatize the brutality and killings actually taking place in Central America."

The group staged a scene from a battle field in Central America with labeled props and characters. A peasant woman and child squirmed on the ground while others acted as rebels, the Contras, who slaughtered and murdered in the skit.

"[President] Reagan fears the current government of Nicaragua," Gibson said. "It is setting an example for other countries in Central and South America and the people are declaring their independence from the United



The Spinning Wheel Street Theatre

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

States.

"Street theater is meant to be both educational and entertaining, but we have a deadly serious message. If U.S. citizens do not show some compassion toward our neighbors to the south, we will all soon pay a very dear price."

"Reagan is pleading for \$14 million for the right wing terrorists that are trying to overthrow a democratic legal government," said Greg DeCowsky, a member of the Spinning Wheel.

continued to page 13



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...classifieds

from page 23

LAURIE HEMPHILL: HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a great friend and future roommate. Here's to all the GREAT times in Ft. Lauderdale and many more to come. Love ya, Tracey.

THETA CHI'S 4th ANNUAL ALL MALE REVUE! Thrs. 4/18, 9:00 p.m., \$2 at the door. HOUSE LOCATED on 215 W. West MAIN ST. "COME SEE THE BARE FACTS."

Hey Dipper, Yogi, SOS, Brabazon, Andreas, Psoriasis, and Mrs. PJ: Isn't NATIONAL LEROY WEEK sometime this month? Let's keep up the tradition. You know what that means--GO FOR IT!!--Schnopsy.

Dust off your saddle shoes and get out your poodle skirt--the Music House is having a Sock Hop! April 20th, 8:30 p.m.

HAPPY 21st KATHY JACKSON! Luv, Your Roomie.

Balloon Launch. A fundraiser for Special Olympics where your purchase a ticket and after the balloons are launched, if yours goes the farthest, you win the prize!

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY invited American students to participate in Madrid summer school (July). SPAIN OFFERS EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN: Contact: Mr. Joe Hoff, SLU, 221 N Grand Blvd. St. Louis, MD 63103. Tel. (314) 658-2500.

ZBT's Little sister rush Mon. 4/15, Wed. 4/17, 9-11 p.m.

THETA CHI'S ANNUAL ALL-MALE REVIEW. Thrs. 4/18, 9:00 p.m. \$2 at door. "SEE The BARE FACTS"

Many thanks to the student who turned in the black purse found in the ladies room in Brown Lab. Professor Yolles.

Chelle (burnt neck) and Lisa (Buddha)--Thanks for the "HOT" time in the Bahamas. "OLE!" We'll feel the rhythm of the night forever. Love--Pam (burn victim).

BIMINI, Hey Mon, Party Thurs night. MAHELIA we'll give you some sailing tips.

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1968 Firebird. Excellent body condition. \$3000 or best offer. Call 366-0387 or 454-1915.

Muffy's health is failing...

...protests

from page 12

The 'Pledge' members plan to hold vigils, legal demonstrations, nonviolent civil disobedience at the White House, press conferences and rallies in the event of U.S. invasion of Central America, said pledge members.

Spinning Wheel refers to the symbol of Mohandas Ghandi's Indian non-violence movement.

In the future, the Spinning Wheel plans to do more demonstrations at Wilmington and at the university student center.

"On a sunny, Friday afternoon in Newark we can all enjoy the skit, but we have to realize that this is daily reality for many people like us in Central America," adds McKay.

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ROTC air n



Cadets fly high to se

For the second time in a week, the skies over Newark were filled with the thunderous roar of helicopters on maneuvers.

Last Monday, 30 Air Force ROTC cadets had a flight orientation on H-1 Huey helicopters. On Friday, the helicopters returned to Frazier Field to transport over 60 Army ROTC cadets to Elk Neck State Park in Maryland for a patrolling exercise.

At 12:25 p.m., the two Hueys took off for the first of four airlifts to the park. A little over an hour later, all the cadets were patrolling the heavily wooded area 15 miles west of Newark.

"The mission was nothing grandiose," said Major Robert Mark, sophomore cadet adviser. "The whole idea was to give them (the cadets) a taste of what a patrol is like. Patrolling seems easy in the classroom, but it's a lot harder



maneuvers



Search and rescue

"You're in the woods," he learned a lot today," said Czuba (EG 87). "We did some things right and some things wrong, but that was the whole idea behind the mission, according to us, was to use different patrolling techniques to locate a downed pilot." During the hour-long patrol, cadets, armed with infrared rifles, had to deal with dense underbrush, a hot constant threat of ambush by the Delawareans, who acted as the enemy during the exercise. The pilot was not found, Mark considered the exercise to be a good test for the cadets. "I think the mission was successful," Mark said as the cadets began to load onto

the choppers for the return trip. "We don't expect the cadets to do everything right. This was basically a little preview of what the next two years are like," he said.

"We want to try and reduce the culture shock a little bit," Mark added, referring to stricter military standards applied after the sophomore year in ROTC.

Most of the cadets seemed to enjoy the exercise, especially the helicopter ride.

"The copters were great," Robert Ault (AS 87) said. "This was the highlight of the year. I'm going to go into aviation when I graduate," he added.

"Fantastic, that's the word," said Czuba, a sophomore. "It was a lot of fun, I really enjoyed it. I want to do this again."



Text by Ross Mayhew

Photos by Sharon Mc Curdy

and Thomas Cox

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ET CETERA

'You're on the Morning Zoo'

DJ John DeBella: The man behind the fun at WMMR

by Beth Lorenz

Special to the Review

The phone rings: "Hello, Zoo. The mayor's not in town?? Did he know I was calling? Yeh, Wilson said he had to go to Washington and talk to Ronny??" the speaker chuckles. "That's it. Wilson's rap...we're dropping it. Call the tradepapers - we're not playing his record anymore..."

What kind of a zoo would house a mayor who raps to Grandmaster Flash, a radioactive dog named Stain and a strange fellow known as Idi who grumbles out a daily time check? How about a zoo, enclosed in a 3' by 6' case, filled with hundreds of vinyl discs and eight-track tapes which, everyday after closing time, is wheeled into the cluttered office of its keeper; a 34-year-old New Yorker named John DeBella who smokes Trues, always sports a baseball cap in public and, until the age of five, believed that the only reason fireworks exploded on the Fourth of July was to celebrate the birthday of his father and uncle.

What?

"Yeh, I come from a family of wise-asses. My father and my uncle are identical twins born on the Fourth of July. They were the only twins I ever saw and when you're a little kid you always believe your father. They had me convinced that they were the reason why everybody was celebrating!"

But as any WMMR listener knows, DeBella learned to send off his own brand of fireworks through the airwaves of Philadelphia every morning from six to ten.

And now, almost three years after the 6-foot-1-inch zookeeper arrived, there are, as he said, "no holds barred" on the Morning Zoo.

"I do whatever I want and deal with it later because I'm one of those people who is changing the face of radio. Some people just sit there and talk for hours and play a record whenever they need to go to the bathroom."

"Whatever he wants" has turned into such air spots as a "countdown calender" for

continued on page 21

Staff photo by Charles Fort

ZOO-KEEPER JOHN DEBELLA—feeds the area's animals a rock n' roll diet on WMMR every weekday morning from 6 'til 10.

Can you hack it?

Take a byte out of UD computer program

by Gwen Washington

Staff Reporter

People who want to know a bit about computers should know that the university serves up a microchip meal that can't be taken in one byte.

Dr. David Lamb, a university computer professor, said the university's first computer was a Heath Kit Analogue computer, built in 1956 by R.L. Pigford, then chairman of the chemical engineering department.

An analogue computer's primary use, Lamb said, is in solving problems involving differential equations. The university's first digital was a Bendex G15'D, made available to faculty and students who were involved with science and engineering.

In 1970, Smith Hall was designed and built as the school computer center, said Lamb. The central processing unit for the system is located on Chapel Street.

Lamb said university computer use is doubling every 12 to 18 months.

Jane Caviness, director of academic computing

services, said the school's computing system has three separate units: academic, instructional aid and administration.

The Management Information Service aids the administration in such duties as payroll, housing and admissions.

The Academic Computing Service is a scholastic aid for students and faculty. A segment of this is the Office of Computer-Based Instruction that involves instructional aid through the Plato system.

"When people think of computers, they don't always think of the fun part," said Cindy Parker, of the Office of Computer-Based Instruction. Using Plato, this department works on showing people that using a computer isn't necessarily tedious.

"You don't have to know how to use a computer to use Plato," said Parker.

By the spring of 1982 there were 335 Plato terminals—195 on campus, and 140 off campus.

Currently there are Plato terminals in Smith Hall, Willard Hall, Drake Hall, Morris Library, and Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Plato terminals can be found in numerous departments: psychology, nurs-

ing, physical education, agriculture, mathematics and human resources.

Plato has numerous educational and recreational uses, which are separated into three groups: non-instructional lessons, instructional lessons and elementary lessons for children, said Ken Gillespie of OCBI.

The non-instructional games are played during "UD gaming" which is a two-hour period between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Willard Hall, Gillespie said. "The most popular non-instructional games are Hangman, Empire, Moria, Speedway, Battleship, Pinball, Make-A-Monster, Racetrack, Air Fight and Maze."

The most popular instructional lessons, he said, are Tenure, Wallstreet, The Personnel Game, The Advertising Game, Restaurant and Beginning Typing.

The elementary lessons for children include Darts, Tic Tac Toe, Battleship, Pinball, Ordeal of the Hangman, Hang a Spy and Concentration.

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The Hooters climb the mountain

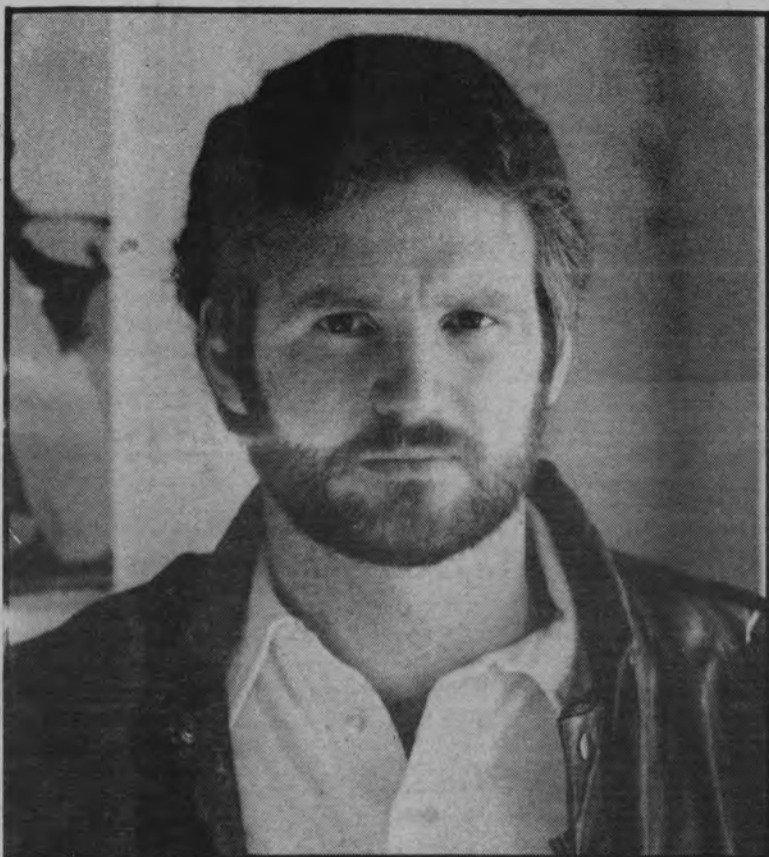


Photo by Danny Gonzales

THE MAIN MAN—Steve Mountain, the manager of the Hooters (among others) has been a major force in gaining a wide audience for his acts.

A talk with the man behind the area's hottest local band

by Kate Cericola

Staff Reporter

Eric Brazilian of The Hooters took a deep breath and said, "I doubt we'd have risen to quite the extent we have without his help. He's done a great job of predicting public reaction and he knows how to handle the record company."

Who could be such an influential figure in the transformation of The Hooters from an unknown entity into being on the verge of super-stardom?

The man is Steve Mountain whose company, Cornerstone, has a grip on some of the area's most popular acts, including The Hooters, Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers, Beru Revue, and TBG.

Cornerstone also manages five of the area's hottest clubs, including the Chestnut, Ambler and 23 East Cabarets.

At first glance, the Cornerstone office doesn't appear to be much. Almost devoid of organization, the reception room is nearly empty; there is a table, a chair, and a huge copy machine.

Mountain's office was much like the reception room, sparsely furnished. Behind the

mountain of the desk and chair was a wall of shelves with hardly any items on them: a baseball, a few pictures, odds and ends thrown there for the time being. Despite the nervous tension caused by the impending release of the new Hooters album early next month, Mountain was at ease talking about Cornerstone, the bands he has managed and his ideas for success in the entertainment field.

How did Cornerstone originally get started?

Basically, in the first four or five years of the cabarets' existence, a number of bands contacted us to see if we wanted to manage them. Because of the way we book our clubs, we have the luxury of dealing with every type of management conceivable, from bands that manage themselves to bands that have the heaviest management agency.

We also saw how that management affected the band when they actually went out to perform.

continued to page 19

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SAA

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...the cornerstone of a local empire

from page 18

Some bands would just show up, others would send out flyers, posters, pictures, bios. They would call radio stations. Those bands were a lot more organized, so they taught us what management could be doing.

What was the turning point for you?

At first, we didn't want to get into management; we were club-oriented. Finally a band came to me and I thought there was something really there—The Hooters. But, we had to ease into it.

One of the things I feel strongly about is that you have to let a manager manage. There's a lot that goes into it that has nothing to do with the music; they're two totally different jobs.

The Hooters were self-managed, and it took them a long time to realize that they couldn't do both. When they did, I felt we could do business.

Next you took on TBG, why did you decide to move into management that way?

The reason we took on TBG is they're very young, they had something that a lot of six-piece entities don't have.

I think it's a lot harder for a band to jell than an individual: a Tommy Conwell versus a TBG. To get six people thinking the same way, writing the same kind of music, playing to the best of their ability every night, it's much more difficult.

Every night when I'd see them, I'd see eight minutes of a great band. And the challenge of managing or

molding your band is trying to figure out how you make that eight minutes into 60. And once you make it 60, how do you make it 120, and 180?

What effect do you have on the recordings?

The Hooters did their record at Columbia with Rick Cher-toff. I did not go to the studio. When they made *Amore*, I think I went to the studio once, sat on the couch and fell asleep. I find it the most boring atmosphere in the United States. I would rather go to prison than sit in the studio for a week. But, I also feel very strongly that it's not my record.

I evaluate the music and critique it, but it's not heavy-handed. Ultimately, they have to decide what they do and don't want to play. If a band's not comfortable, and they don't believe in what they're doing, then they're going to be a lousy band.

How does Cornerstone prevent its bands from going in that direction?

One of the biggest things with the baby bands, Conwell, TBG, is getting them to believe in themselves; to believe the music they're playing is what they want to do. That seems to be the hardest part, because they're always ripping somebody else off. That's part of being young.

It's like, "Well, I don't really know what I want to be yet, so I think I'll rip off Robert Hazard, or Chrissie Hynde, or John Waite." You spend all of that apprenticeship learning not to do that.

That's the stage The Hooters are at now. They have all their influences together, so basically they know there's a sound

they want to have.

But two years ago they sounded like The English Beat or The Specials; that was all their influences showing through, and they didn't know how to channel it to make it sound like The Hooters.

How far do you think The Hooters can get?

The Hooters, so far, have only been put into situations where they have been winners. Unfortunately things are perceived in terms of winners and losers.

We could sell out one of the cabarets right now, but, if in a month when the record is released and it sounds softer, people would perceive that as "Oh, I guess they're sliding, or falling." But actually, we may be better than ever. Maybe we jumped too quickly; that temptation is there because it's ego-gratifying. But if the move doesn't make sense, I think it's much better to be conservative, because it builds a better foundation.

Who's program of success would you like to emulate?

I like what The Pretenders did last year. They played the Tower three nights in a row instead of playing the Spectrum. There's a much warmer feeling with the fans. It's a much better show, a much better environment, and for three days in Philly, that's all you heard about.

That's the way The Hooters will go out—in a conservative way. You should always be concerned with your foundation. Because once you get up there, there's always someone who wants to knock you down. I want to be sure we stay there for a while.

What are the secrets to success for a band?

One of the things with the bands in this agency is teaching them how to perform, and not to practice the wrong things. They write a song 50

people like, but 50 people are not going to keep you in business. You've got to write something 5,000 people will like. That's the hard part. You can practice the wrong things. Practice does not necessarily make perfect.

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...computing uses of university system

from page 17

The Academic Computing Service provides instructional aid, documentation, consultation, news, batch data entry and scanning.

Orientation sessions, taught by the staff of ACS, are available for those not

familiar with university computing systems.

Introductory lectures are held to familiarize people with the VAX-DEC-10, and B7700 computer systems that are "especially recommended" for undergraduates who need to use these systems for

classwork. According to an instructional booklet "special-interest seminars and workshops" are provided for the more advanced user.

Graphics, test scoring and thesis preparation are some of the interests covered in these sessions.

Documentation involves manuals that show how to use the main computer systems.

Student consultants can be found in Smith, Purnell, and du Pont computer sites. These consultants help anyone who is having a technical problem. Staff members, who are specialists in areas such as graphics and statistics, hold consulting hours for anyone who needs help in their areas.

There is also long-term consulting for those who want help on a project.

ASC provides information to keep users up to date on hardware, software, policies and application programs.

The Batch Data Entry is a service whose main purpose is for the entry of administrative data on the Sperry-UNIVAC 1900 Computer Assisted Data Entry System, states the booklet.

The booklet defines scanning

as the process of transforming data from scan forms which can be used as class test responses and surveys.

The Office of Computer-Based Instruction has programs for 36 different departments in the university, from the Advisement Center to civil engineering and Wellspring Health Education, states the report.

The OCBI has many programs for people who are not at the university such as the Saturday Morning Music Program, Upward Bound, the Newark Free Library program and the Philadelphia Prison program.

The Saturday Morning Program is sponsored by the department of music and provides music instruction for anyone from 9 years old up. Music students do all the teaching, said the report.

The Upward Bound Program is for "promising high school students." The report said these students use univer-

sity terminals to study subjects such as math, English, science, and career counseling.

The Newark Free Library received its first Plato terminal in 1983. According to the report, its purposes are educational service to the community and support for faculty research projects.

There are 17 Plato terminals in Philadelphia prisons, nine at the House of Correction and eight at Holmesburg Prison, the report said. Their purpose is to provide general education. The inmates must have at least a fourth-grade reading level and two months of incarceration remaining. There are approximately 100 inmates who use these systems daily.

Staff members said the academic, instructional aid and administration departments of the computer services are all working for the benefit of the university. They feel university computer services are now better than ever.



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

PLAYING AROUND--Thomas Stirparo (AS 88) gives some thought to computer maneuvers at a Smith Hall terminal.

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SANTANA

...Philadelphia's favorite zookeeper

from page 17

Channel 3's newest weatherperson, Linda Gialanella.

"She makes \$220,000 a year, gets, I think, \$6,000 for her wardrobe and \$50 a week for her hair and just look at that woman. Is she taking advantage of that money?"

"Believe me, I'm not out to get Linda Gialanella. In fact, we've done more good for her than harm," he said. "But with all the fuss over her we just figured that her days were numbered so...we counted them down."

But while many of the Zoo's crazy antics appear to stem from current events and personalities, the bulk of the jokes are over 30 years old.

"My knowledge of radio is very good. See those tapes over there next to the fuzzy pussies?" he pointed to a closet stuffed with hundreds of cassettes. "They are years of old comedy bits that I've collected."

Such old skits as the Kingdom of Fa have become everyday occurrences at MMR.

"The Fa King is something that I heard somebody do when I was a little kid. All I've done is remembered it and made it bigger."

As for Stain, the dog that

"guards the big prize room at MMR," he too has been around for years.

"That's something I remember from a teenager and its the longest joke I've ever done in my career."

"We started it two years ago and all of a sudden, this dog that we never talked about, we never mentioned once, was suddenly missing. For two weeks we searched for the dog and all it was was a big set-up for the punch line" (DeBella called the dog home).

So while Stain is hunted down, Linda is counted down, Idi announces it's 8:21 a.m., Ron Perlstein tells them to "sell it in Hong Kong" and hoards of listeners phone in for song requests, tickets and t-shirts; does DeBella have time to breathe?

"God. We have a great time but the tension level is incredibly high," DeBella said. "We're all trying to achieve a common goal; the best we can possibly be. It's hard to be that good for four solid hours."

He explained there are some misconceptions about his job because it requires much more than popping in a few tapes of silly jingles and skits. There is a lot of math involved. Commercials and comedy spots must be perfectly timed to flow between songs and Double Shots usually have to be missed in order to fit in "three songs, a commercial and a comedy spotlight," DeBella said.

"While we're on the air we'll just look at a number and go 'out, in, grab this song, go to here, Doobie Brothers? No, no time—Springsteen? What's the time on it? Four and a half minutes—no good. Rod Carson is calling in two minutes. Horrible Scopes and...hit commercial!'"

He quieted down, lit another True and resumed his slouchy

position. "We never sit while we're on the air. There's no room with all of our Zoo gear and there's just no time to relax," he said, seeming glad to be nestled back in his cushioned black desk chair.

So what's this man like away from the Zoo?

"I'm really very low key. My girlfriend may tell you otherwise...but I really am. I never take advantage of my power or personality except..." he squinted his eyes searching for his answer, found it and grinned, "if I can get seated faster in a restaurant."

And all the tidbits MMR listeners hear of his mansion and limo are "all true. I live out," he waved past the win-



dow. "Out in the country. It's a great place. I'm a serious wine junkie so I have a real wine cellar. Trefeten is my number one but, you know, there are some great pizza wines—I'm a serious pizza junkie also."

But there is one item he places above food, wine, "money, drugs or sex," and that is sleep. "I have to nap everyday," said the man who called himself "burnt toast city" after getting off the air.

"I'm up every morning by four and I'm lucky if I get out of here by two. After each show I answer my mail, work

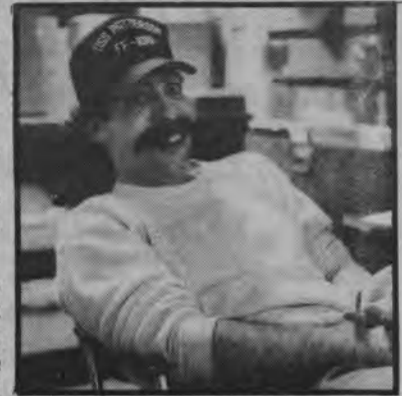
on new bits for the air and just read stuff for new ideas," he said.

"Shark and I and others will bounce ideas off of one another and I'll act as the ringleader. I'll take a couple of ideas, blend them together to get one pure ideas and, usually, it works great," he said.

But one of Philadelphia's favorite morning men did not start out creating crazy bits and, aside from some college radio work at Hofstra and Yale, never even thought of becoming a disc jockey. He really wanted to be a scenic lighting and costume designer for Broadway.

Nevertheless, to be successful on Broadway you have to constantly struggle with the next guy so your "knuckles get very bloody. On Broadway, you gotta' wait for somebody to die and then everybody moves up a peg," he said.

DeBella could not wait around. He went back to the disc jockeying and commercial reading he began doing in college. "I've sold you more products than you know. 'The little blue jug is Dynamo!'—that's me. I've sold you Chrysler cars, McDonald's fries and Burger King ice cream."



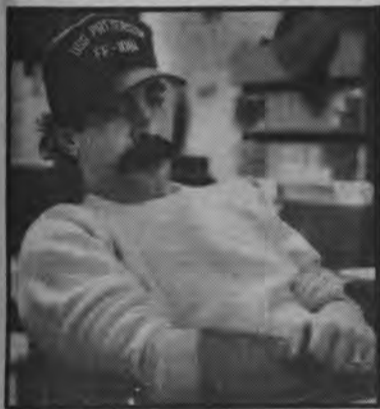
Staff photos by Charles Fort

After winning such commercial awards as Clio and Andys, he landed a job as a morning man in Pittsburgh and was soon bought out of his contract by a Long Island station.

To anyone within a hundred mile radius of Philadelphia, the rest is history. Philadelphia now has exclusive rights on the crazy, at times, controversial guy.

But the true DeBella is not as mad or highstrung as listeners are led to believe.

"I'm just truly honest with my audience and show them the way things really are. I don't think I'm as crazy as people think I am. I just think that I make people aware of the crazy world we live in."



FROM BACKPACK to BRIEFCASE

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Wednesday, April 17, 1985 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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Going the distance to fight cancer means 7000 miles on a bike for UD graduate

by C.J. Miller

Staff Reporter

Scott Peoples is going to great lengths to help in the fight against cancer—a four-month cross-country bicycle ride.

A recent university chemistry graduate, Peoples is dedicating the 7,000 mile fund-raiser to the American Cancer Society.

The journey wasn't inspired by a tragic story. "Sure, I had some relatives that had a history of cancer," Peoples said, "but nothing that had a really negative impact on my life."

He added, "Too many people sit around and wait until the death of a family member or the loss of an arm before they feel inspired to fight for a worthy cause."

Peoples decided on the cycling adventure last May during his final exams.

Beginning in Newark, and bound for Los Angeles, Peoples' route includes Houston, the Grand Canyon, San Francisco and Yellowstone National Park.

Initially he will pedal 50 miles a day. By the third week, after warming up, he should be traveling 70 miles a day.

His gear will include a tent, sleeping bag, two pairs of shorts, a wool sweater, water bottles and a tape recorder for a verbal diary.

He sent letters about the trip and its fund-raising possibilities to five charities and received

no responses. "I started to become very disappointed," Peoples said.

Then last summer a friend's mother had a brain tumor removed. He decided to call the American Cancer Society.

According to Marisol Vidal, the cancer society's northern area representative, "Peoples was chosen because his needs coincide with our expectations."

Vidal said the trip would probably not raise a large amount of money.

The important issue is to raise the awareness of cancer, Peoples said. The society wants the public to know that cancer is not something to be phobic about. "Early detected cancer can be cured," said Vidal. "Many people with cancer live decent lifestyles."

Vidal and Peoples agree that the trip will help to inspire hope in cancer victims and their families.

Peoples will leave Newark on tomorrow and will return to his hometown, Springfield, Pa., sometime in August.

By pulling together, he said, "we can make a big difference in life."

EDITOR'S NOTE-- The Newark office of the American Cancer Society is accepting pledges on the Scott Peoples' cross-country bike ride. The office is located at 106 Haines St., Newark, Del., 19711. The phone number is 453-9230.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, April 21, 4:30-8:30 P.M.

SOUTH AFRICA

"The Theopolitics of South Africa"

"A discussion of the distortion of Biblical images of chosen people and promised land by which apartheid and alliance with Israel and the United States are inspired."

Dr. Edward Huenemann, Director of Studies, Program Agency, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Mr. Dumi Matabani, Washington Representative African National Congress.

A supper will be served which is included in the registration fee of \$4.00 for non-students and \$2.75 for full-time students. Registrations by Friday, April 19, to 368-3643.

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SAILING CLUB GENERAL MEETING, 120 SMITH, 8 p.m. Thursday April 18., BEGINNERS WELCOMED. HOT MOVIE AND BAHAMAS PICTURES.

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DEUTSCHES HAUS EXHIBITION: This Friday, APRIL 19, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. There will be an exhibition of uniforms, photos, documents, flags and posters from everyday life in Germany during the 30s and 40s. Everyone is welcome.

rent-sublet

PARK PLACE apt. available to sublet for summer. 1 bedroom. Completely furnished. Posh! Eric 368-3524.

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SUBLET: Large 2 bedroom Paper Mill Apt. June through August w/option to pick up lease in Sept. Call 454-1750.

3 bedroom house available for summer sublet on campus from June through August. \$525 per month plus utilities. Call 738-8210 or 738-8231.

Summer sublet—2 bdrm Park Place apt. w/option to take over lease Sep. 1. All 368-3004.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom Park Place apartment. Female, non-smoking. Rent \$102 plus electricity. Please call 454-1037.

Female student wanted to sublet 1/2 of 2 BR apt. Walking dist to campus, quiet neighborhood. Laundry facilities. \$155/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Theresa 998-2046.

WANTED: Female roommate to sublet Paper Mill Apt. for summer w/option to stay in fall. Call 737-9897.

1 BDRM & DEN, short-term lease. \$335/mo. Avail. May 1. Chris 453-8663.

Three roommates needed for summer sublet. \$91.50 each/month. Fully furnished. Victoria Mews 366-1585.

Need someone to take over lease in June—1 bedroom, Towne Court. Apt. \$340/month. Keith 366-0903.

1 or 2 females wanted!! To share bedroom in 3 BR house on West Main (across from Lambda Chi) for 85-86! Call Laura at 738-8629.

3 female roommates needed for a 4 bedroom house, for the 3 summer months. Conveniently located on Amstel Ave. \$160 a month includes utilities. Call 366-8936 or 738-2335.

2 bdrm. apt. available for sublet during summer. Close to campus, cheap rent. Call 737-0273.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Female graduate looking for female non-smoker to share apart-

ment (2 bedrooms, 2 baths) in North Wilmington suburbs. Starting May or June. Call 798-9735.

wanted

Live-in babysitter/light housekeeper needed for summer months to help care for 3 young boys. Ocean City area; \$200 per week plus room and board. Car available if needed. Juniors or seniors preferred. Must adore children. Please send photo, references, and/or resume to P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, New Jersey, 08226.

WANTED: Place to live in Dewey starting 5/25. Call Paul at 368-9289/656-1522.

Ride needed: Frostburg State, April 26, share gas, expenses. 738-1348.

SAILING CREW WANTED for weekend racing on Chesapeake. Male or female, experience not necessary. Call 737-4184 after 5.

Looking for a lease to take over for a Towne Court Apartment with 2 bedrooms and a den. Call Beth or Gail at 366-9273 or Martha at 366-9276.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: tutor for accounting 316 needed. Call 731-3936 after 10 p.m.

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Counselors over 19 who like to have fun & make fun at unique overnight boys' and girls' summer campus in Penna. Able to instruct either one of the following: water safety, water skiing, boating, basketball, arts and crafts, rock climbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketry, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering or pool director. Write Camp Comet, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444 for interview.

SUMMER'S COMING...and we need bunk counselors & specialists in waterfront, ceramics, water skiing, all sports & nurses for PA Jewish Overnight Camp. Must be college age. 738-8311 (Shari) or 215-545-4400, ext. 219.

PHI SIG SIG GIRLS!! 1 or 2 girls wanted to share bedroom in house connected to YOURS on West Main for 85-86. Call Laura at 738-8629.

SUMMER JOB—vivacious student to care for our two children, 3 days/week. Car required. Call 654-9685 after 4 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? College Pro Painters is now hiring painters for the Delaware, New Jersey and Phila. area outlets. Applications available at on-campus information session on Thurs. April 18, 8 p.m., Student Center, Blue and Gold Room. On-

campus contact—Troy (368-5096).

personals

LOVE FRISBEE? Come play FRISBEE GOLF! May 5 (raindate May 12) on Harrington Beach from 10-5. Only \$2 per game...all proceeds go to CYSTIC FIBROSIS. Sponsored by ALPHA CHI OMEGA. GO FOR IT!

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, 2 F non-smoking roommates to share house for fall and spring semester. 1 1/2 miles from campus; short walk to U of D bus route. \$175 month and electric and 1/3 of food bill. Interested? Call Lisa at 738-2103.

GREEK WEEK starts Saturday April 20th on Harrington Beach with the "UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE LOOKING FIT" CONTEST at 12 noon, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, followed by the "AIR BAND COMPETITION" sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. So come out to see the most physically fit people from the U of D and the best band impersonations. If you want to get into the act call Kurt Lentini at 366-9178 or Scott DePue at 738-8336 for entry information.

ADOPTION: Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Will provide security, loving family atmosphere, finest education, and lovely home in country setting. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a better future. Strictly legal. CONFIDENTIAL. Medical expenses paid, housing possible. Call collect (301) 742-8247.

Will the person involved in the accident on Amstel Ave. on Fri. 3/29 around 11:30 a.m. please call 738-1008 or leave name and number at 738-1940.

D.W. Desperately seeking KIM. Ft. Laud. Inn Rm 384. Friends of Tracey, Mel & Sherry. Call me 1-305-566-5064 collect or 566-3067.

HEY GREEKS...get PSYCHED for GREEK WEEK! We definitely are—the sisters of ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Female roommate needed as 4th person in a Park Place Apt. Rent \$117 a month plus utilities. Call 737-2874.

SCARED? uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

If you use oral contraception and have missed two days in a row, you need to use an additional method for the rest of the month. SEX ED. TASK FORCE.

ATTENTION ENGAGED COUPLES: I am

looking for 50 engaged couples to participate in a communications research project. The project involves anonymously completing a short, 15-question survey. If you and your fiancé/fiancee are interested in volunteering, please call me at 366-9790. Ask for Susan in room 107.

Custom-made PARTY tapes call the CAMPUS SOUND CONNECTION 368-8819 ask for Phil.

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students, Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption, and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

THE MIAMI VICE LOOK Designer sunglasses at 1/2 retail price. Porsche, Vuarinet, Ray-Ban, Polo, Carrera, etc. Contact Johnny at 738-1053 to check out what's hip and happening.

K—Here we go again. I knew it would happen and I know it is the right thing. I'm looking forward to many pleasurable nights. Keep acting goofy and let's always be honest. LOVE FF

INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN SCIENTIST (30) very handsome, devoted, seeks very special, educated, very attractive female to love scientifically love still exists. Photo and resume appreciated. Box 1320, Media, PA 19063.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE HAMMOND!! Let's make it a memorable one. Dinner for two 7 p.m. MY PLACE. See ya' there.

Billion launch is here. Fundraiser for special olympics. Get tickets from any Greek or table in Student Center.

ATTENTION! GET HUMPIN'!! YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE.

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER, WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO BUY TICKETS FOR THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL. TICKETS ON SALE IN PURNELL.

Are you interested in a career with young children? Then come to a meeting of the Student Association for the Education of Young Children (SAEYC). The next meeting is on Thursday, April 18 at 4:30 in Alston Hall in the kindergarten room. Please come!

IKA—GREAT JOB ON THE DANCE MARATHON! LOVE, THE SISTERS OF AOH

continued to page 13

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TAP FOR SALE: Fits Genesee kegs and others. \$20 or BO. Call Howard 366-0188.

lost-found

Lost: Contact lenses in hard case. Reward. Please call Jeff 737-5431.

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SPA'S SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Now that we have all recovered from Spring Break and have given up on going to classes, we might as well go out and have a good time, right? So what if it takes seven years to graduate, at least one day you can tell your grandchildren that you enjoyed yourself.

In our first & only outdoor concert of the year, Tommy Conwell & the Young Rumlbers will perform on Harrington Beach on May 3rd. The best selling point of this show is that it doesn't cost anything. The show starts at 4 p.m., so you better be there; even you cheapskates have no excuse.

There are many quality movies coming up as the semester's end draws closer. For only 50 cents you can see little cartoon Beatles float around in a sea of green on May 2nd. And the Star Ship Enterprise sails again as Captain Kirk searches for Spock on May 10th. Remember, go to a movie and you'll make Carle a happy guy.

Saving the biggest show for last, S.P.A. presents Carlos Santana in the University of Delaware Field House on Sunday, May 5th. This will be the first Field House show in 5 years. You can come out and see one of the premier guitarists in the world for only eight bucks.

As a special bonus this month, you get a cartoon of another famous Newark local. Can you guess who it is?

THE UNDERGROUND \$1 admission in the basement of the Student Center.

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MAY 4th PURPLE RAIN
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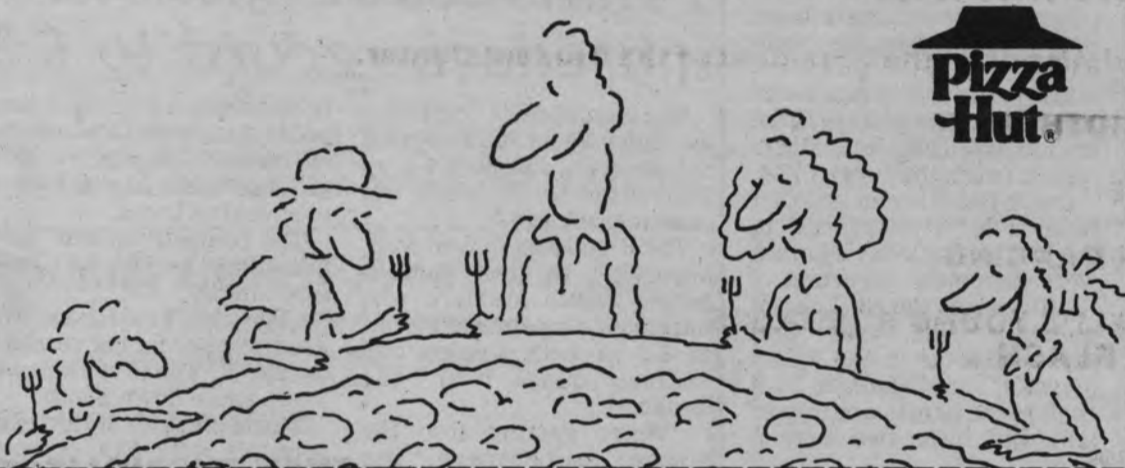


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...men's lacrosse

from page 28

ly needed--to see that he wouldn't reinjure himself."

Thirteen players scored for Delaware. Randy Powers, Rutger Colt, Al Cantello, Dan Sterns, Dick Miller, and Dave Metzbowler had two goals a piece.

The Hens take on top ranked C.W. Post this Saturday in

New York.

"We seem to be improving as the season goes on," said Shillinglaw, whose team got off to a rocky 1-4 start. "Right now, we're looking forward to playing Post. It's a good opportunity to play a top ranked team. And I think we're just as good as they are."

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Women drop two games playing tough schedule

by Paul Davies
Staff Reporter

When a team graduates seven of 10 starters, and then schedules six of the top 10 ranked teams in the country the following season, they're asking for trouble.

That's exactly what Delaware's women's lacrosse team has been faced with this season.

The Hens were scheduled to play three of the top 10 teams last week, including second-ranked Penn State. However, the best thing about last week's suicide schedule was the game against fifth-ranked Loyola.

That one was cancelled due to bad weather. Unfortunately for Delaware (now 3-3), the other two games were played.

The Hens lost to Penn State, 21-13, on Thursday and then lost to 10th-ranked Lehigh, 16-9, Saturday.

But there were some bright spots in Delaware's two defeats.

Jennifer Coyne scored six goals in the two games (3 in each game), and Anne Wilkinson scored five goals in the Lehigh game.

The Hens outscored Penn State in the second half, 10-8, but it was not enough since the Nittany Lions were leading 13-3 at the half.

"The second half of the Penn State game was the best we played all season," said Coach Janet Smith.

Now to some dark spots.

Delaware was losing to East Coast Conference rival Lehigh, 6-5, at halftime. But just over three minutes into the second half the Hens were behind 12-5.

That's right. Lehigh scored six goals in the opening 3:38.

"I'm not sure what happened," Smith said of the six goal barrage. "I don't know if it was mental or what."

"They started to score and we started to play a very defensive defense instead of the offensive defense we like to play," she said.

Co-captain Missy Meharg was left wondering what happened to the Hens also, after playing a strong first half.

"We didn't have too hot of a day," said Meharg. "We just didn't have it together."

"We've beat them (Lehigh) the past couple of times we've played them, so they do anything and everything to beat us."

And they did.

Smith said the Hens have been playing with confidence, but they need to develop a more consistent mental approach throughout the whole game.

"There are times when we play good for 30 minutes, and then poor for 10 minutes," she said. "We know what we can do, the talent is there, but we need to be more prepared mentally."

Sport Shorts

Kelley helps golf team break tie with Lehigh

Relieved.

That was the general consensus Friday afternoon when Delaware's golf team edged out a one stroke victory over East Coast Conference rival Lehigh.

When the top five golfers on both teams scored a collective 397, it forced a tie breaker which compared the two sixth player's scores from each squad.

Delaware's sixth man, Scott Kelley, shot an 83 and beat Lehigh's Chris David who had an 84 for the match.

"I feel great about it (the win)," Kelley said afterwards. "Anyway I can help the team win."

Kelley helped the Blue Hens remain undefeated and increase their record to 8-0. The Engineers fell to 8-2 mark.

Kevin Gallagher shot a 75 to lead all scorers, but felt that the Blue Hens could have

played better.

"We should have beaten them by a little more," Gallagher said. "But we'll get our chance in the ECC tournament and we'll be ready."

The Blue Hen victory, according to Bob Mattone, was the result of the team's depth.

"Our bottom part of the lineup is a lot stronger than our opponent's," Mattone, who shot an 84, explained. "And this gives us a great advantage."

Delaware played strong against Johns Hopkins last Thursday, beating them by 50 strokes.

Brian Phillips led the attack, which consisted mostly of freshmen, with a match low of 76.

The Blue Hens face another ECC opponent, Rider, tomorrow at the Newark Country Club.

Tennis team takes two, increases record to 6-3

The men's tennis team shut out Rider 9-0 on Saturday and defeated St. Joseph's 7-2 on Thursday to improve its season mark to 6-3.

The Blue Hens played well, according to first doubles player Jamie Ferriero who improved his personal record to 6-3 in both singles and doubles play over the weekend.

"We're getting into the groove," said Ferriero. "Our games are coming together."

Dave Gonzalez's game is completely together. The transfer student from Towson

is undefeated in singles competition and posts a 9-0 record.

The team sharpened their skills on their trip to Florida over spring break.

The competition was good, according to Chuck Herak, first singles.

"The trip," said Herak, "was good practice for our season in the ECC." The Blue Hens won 3 of 5 while down South.

The remainder of the tennis schedule is the ECC competition. The Hens faces Bucknell tomorrow at 3:00.

"We'll put up a good show in the ECC," Ferriero predicted.

...baseball

from page 28

After the initial meeting between the cross-county schools, Wilmington College coach and athletic director John Bednash said he hopes that an intrastate rivalry will develop and continue.

"I believe it is good for our players and the state to keep playing Delaware," said Bednash.

Sophomores Mark Rubini and Greg Christodulu provided the Hens with the offensive and defensive punch needed to beat Rider College in the second game of Saturday's twin bill.

Rubini had half of the six Delaware's hits and scored two of the three runs in the 3-2 win.

Christodulu scored the other run and threw out a Rider

player at home trying to score the tying run in the sixth inning.

In the opener, Delaware sent 29 batters to the plate in three innings and came up with 12 runs to crush the Broncos 12-4.

Coach Bob Hannah said that Rider is the "team to beat" in the ECC so Saturday's games were extremely important.

"Rider won the ECC championship last year and represented us in the NCAA playoffs," said Hannah. "All conference games are important, but these two were a must."

EXTRA INNINGS--In Sunday's game at West Chester the Hens lost in a close error-prone contest. Delaware lost an early 3-0 lead but Blue Hen pitcher Geoff Redgrave took the loss.



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Freeman hurls no-hitter as Hens split with Bison

by Scott Wilson
Staff Reporter

Until this spring, no woman had ever pitched a no-hitter for the University of Delaware softball team.

Saturday the Hens fought Bucknell to a double-header split, winning the opener 1-0, behind senior Patty Freeman's second—that's right—second no-hitter of the season.

Earlier in the season Freeman used the same control to blank Brooklyn College. However, Bucknell is a much better team than Brooklyn, so Freeman's satisfaction is greater the second time around.

Freeman, however, would have traded her no-hitter for a win in the second game.

"It's not something I really strive for," said Freeman. "I couldn't care less after we lost the second game. I'd rather have the win."

Freeman probably pitched one of the quietest no-hitters of all time, registering just one strike out and a ton of ground balls.

"I didn't even know that I had the no-hitter until our shortstop (Betsy Helm) told us after the game," she said. "She came over and congratulated me after the game was over and said 'Way to go, second no-hitter'."

"I really had no clue. I really wasn't even thinking about it," Freeman said.

The batters must have been thinking about it as they time and again were ahead of Freeman's offspeed drop pitch she mixes with her fastball.

"Everybody thinks it's a change-up," Freeman said. "When they (batters) are in the back of the box, then I throw the drop. When they swing they see high but it drops off and I have a lot of success with that."

In addition to her pitching performance,

Freeman singled home Barb Lewis in the third inning for the game's only run.

However, after fifteen innings of facing Freeman, Bucknell finally measured the Hens ace and scored three runs off her in the top of the ninth inning, giving the Bisons a 6-3 win and split of the twin bill.

With the loss, the Hens' record fell to 8-4, 2-2 in the East Coast Conference. It was Delaware's second split of the week, the first coming to Rider on Thursday.

"I'm pleased with the way we're playing," said Blue Hen Coach B.J. Ferguson. "We hit so well on Thursday against Rider that we came in very confident."

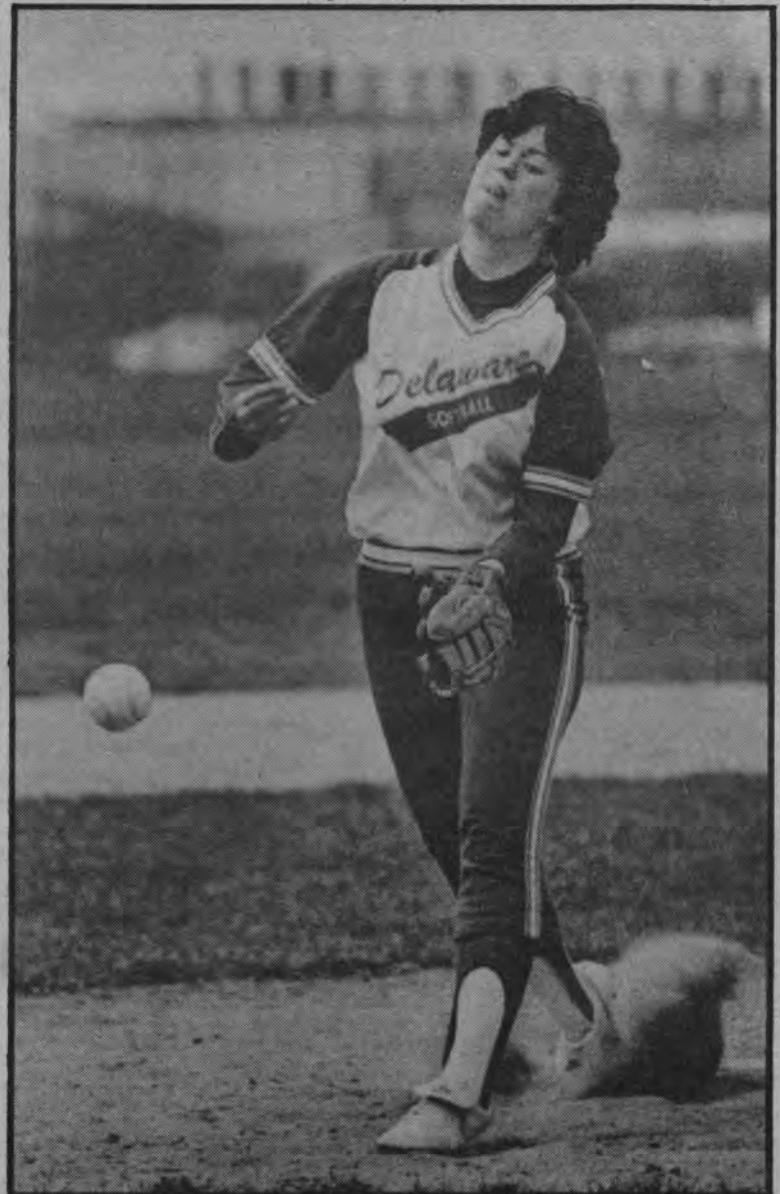
Indeed, some of that confidence showed as Delaware rallied to tie twice in game two, once on a one-out homer by Betsy Helm in the bottom of the eighth inning. However, as was the case in other parts of the game, the Hens left two more baserunners stranded when the game ended after nine innings.

"We have to do it right from the start," said Ferguson. "We just didn't take advantage of some of the opportunities we had and it hurt us. We came back and just let it get away."

Despite some spectacular defensive plays by Helm and company, it was some defensive miscues that opened the door for the Bucknell attack.

"It's never come easy for Delaware," Ferguson said. "The five years I've been here we've always had to work hard, it seems harder than most teams and sometimes the breaks don't go our way."

"But we've got a team that works hard. Today we were shy of what we needed and Tuesday we'll be back fighting just as hard as we were today."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

UNHITTABLE—Delaware's Patty Freeman throws her second no-hitter of the year as the Hens beat Bucknell, 1-0, on Saturday.

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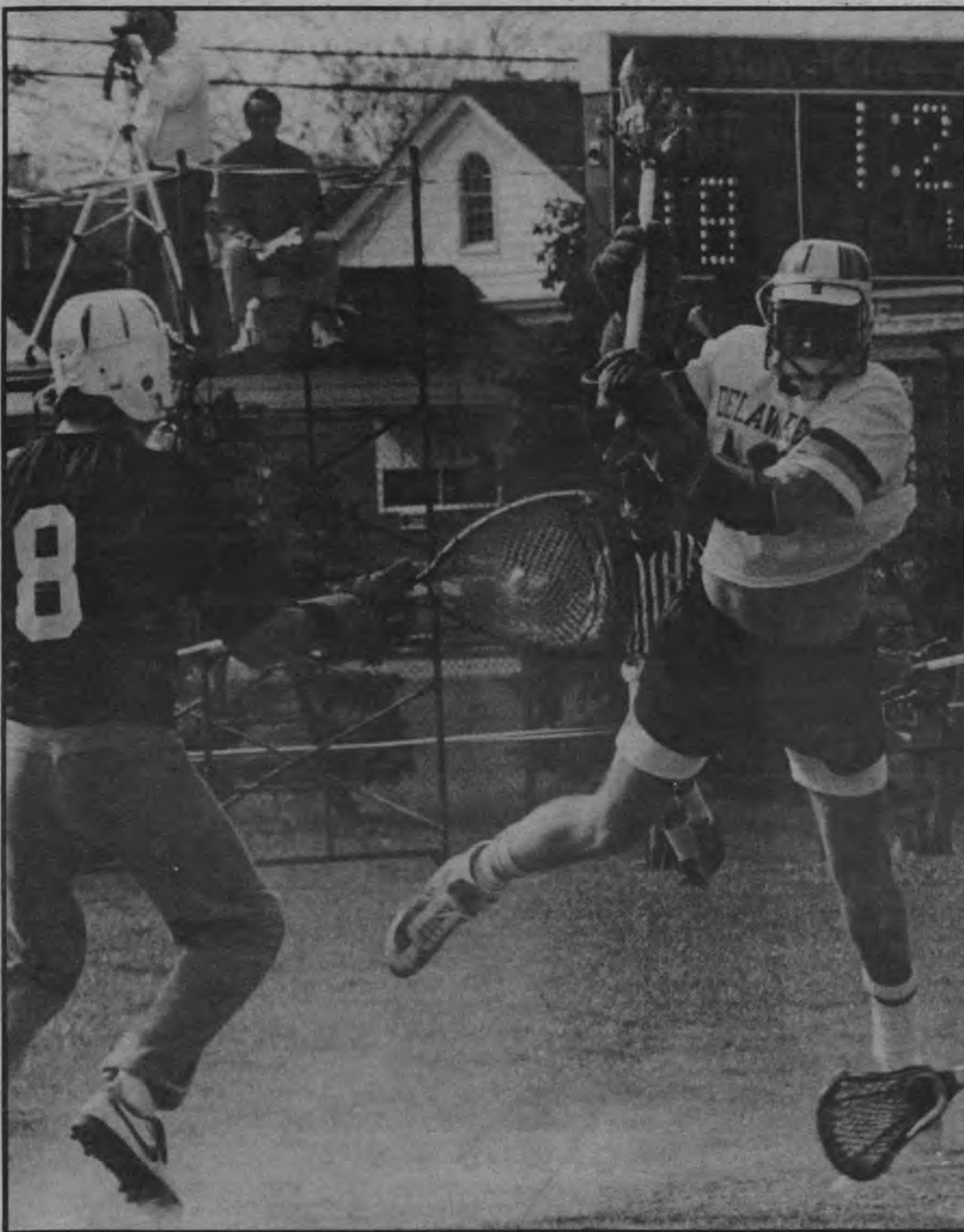
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SPORTS



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

TAKING AIM--Delaware's Mike Fitzgerald gets ready to fire away on Lehigh's goalie as the Hens bombarded the Engineers, 19-4, on Saturday to raise their record to 5-4.

Hens dump Lehigh, 19-4

by Rich Dale
Staff Reporter

Four or five members of Delaware's men's lacrosse team stood in one corner of their Fieldhouse locker room Saturday afternoon and talked loudly about their 19-4 win over Lehigh.

After winning their fourth consecutive game, and winning by such a wide margin, it was easy to understand how they could get carried away. After all, the Hens (now 5-4, 2-0 ECC) had a winning record for the first time all season.

"The only reason Lehigh scored is because Rourke is a fish," one player shouted.

Everyone laughed. Then goalie Jim Rourke appeared a few lockers down.

"That's cool," Rourke said, after hearing the comment.

"Oh, sorry," one of his teammates replied. "We didn't see you there."

But they did see him there. And of course they were only kidding. Rourke isn't a fish. If he resembles anything that lives in the water, it would have to be an octopus. But only in the net.

If you've seen him there lately, you might think he was playing with eight arms.

"I'm starting to move a lot better," said Rourke, who recorded 10 saves and gave up only one goal against the Engineers (now 3-5, 0-2 ECC) before being replaced by sophomores Steve DeLargy

and Hunter Allen. "I'm starting to get my steps down. I'm a lot quicker now."

You can forget about Rourke's off-season knee surgery. And you can forget about his off-season shoulder surgery. He has.

"I've been taking a couple of good sticks," the senior co-captain said. "Last week I got leveled a couple of times. I was hurt, but everything stayed in place. That made me feel a lot more confident. I realized I could take a good hit and still get up again."

It wasn't like that at the start of the season.

"I didn't think it was gonna take that long to come back," said Rourke. "I thought I was gonna be able to hop right back in the goal, but it didn't turn out that way."

"I was a little tentative about coming out of the goal. I was afraid that if I got hit, I'd go down for good. But now that I've taken a couple of good shots, I feel a lot more comfortable about coming out of the goal."

"I'm not afraid of getting hit anymore. I know I'm gonna be all right."

"Jimmy's playing a lot better," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "In the first few games of the season, he seemed to be tentative. But he took some hits the past couple of games, and he bounced right up."

"I think that's what he really needed."

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Hens miss sweep by one

by John Baker
Staff Reporter

Delaware's baseball team had to face its closest in-state rival on Friday and then take on its closest rival in the East Coast Conference Saturday to sweep a three game homestand at Delaware Field.

In Friday's first-ever game against Wilmington College, the Blue Hens (now 20-7, 7-1 in ECC) overcame fatigue and former Delaware pitcher Richard DiRocco to outlast the Wildcats 6-5.

On Saturday, the Blue Hens entered a doubleheader with Rider College tied with the Broncos for the ECC lead but ended the day two games ahead after sweeping a doubleheader. Unfortunately, West Chester State beat Delaware, 6-5, on Sunday to spoil a winning weekend and a seven-game unbeaten streak.

DiRocco, who pitched for the Blue Hens his freshman year, said he was excited about playing his old team.

"I know several of Delaware's players from

summer ball and the semi-pro league," said DiRocco. "I wanted to come in today and pitch especially well."

DiRocco was touched for six runs in his eight innings but considered it a good job.

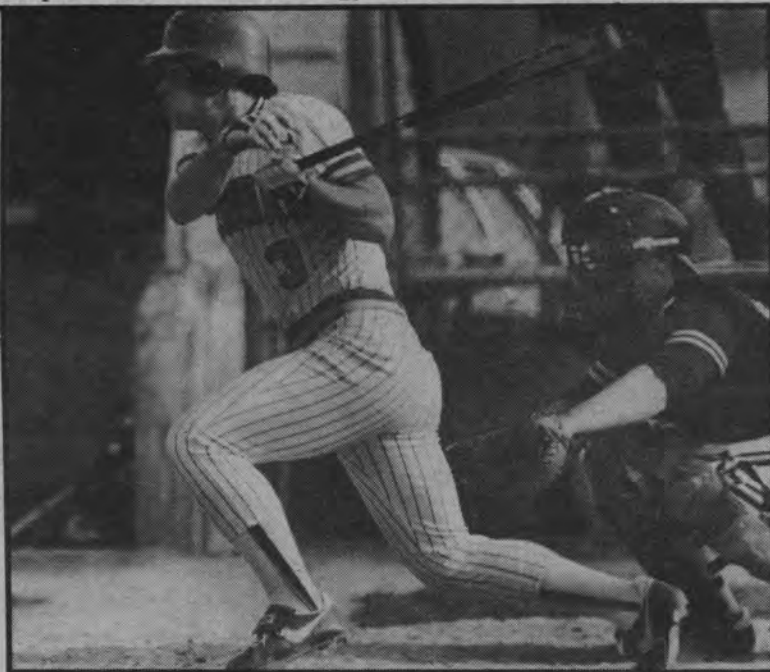
"I threw two bad pitches (home runs to Darrell Booker and Todd Powell) that cost me five runs," he said. "I had trouble keeping the ball down."

Wilmington, who made it into the NAIA World Series a year ago, staged an unsuccessful comeback from a 6-0 deficit when Wildcat first baseman Scott Rowe hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth to pull within a run.

But Delaware Assistant Coach Bruce Carlyle said that it had already been decided that Blue Hen pitcher Chris Curtis was on the mound for the rest of the game.

"With our schedule coming up, there was no way we were going to take him out of this game," said Carlyle.

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

SWINGING AWAY--Delaware's Andy Donatelli eyes a hit in the Hens doubleheader sweep of Rider on Saturday.