

## Greek Week festivities debut

### Best bodies bare it all

by Lauren Leon and Cindy Smith  
News Editors

It looked like a 1950s Frankie Avalon/Annette Funicello movie.

Hundreds of students gathered on Harrington Beach in their skimpiest of summer garb, but it was undeniably the eighties as the bodybuilders strutted on stage for the Looking Fit Contest Saturday.

Phi Kappa Tau sponsored the bodybuilding competition, the first of its kind at the university, as the kickoff to the Greek Week festivities. Events will be held all week, and conclude Sunday with the Greek Games.

Beach balls floated amidst the hundreds of enthusiastic students as the 12 men and six women mentally rehearsed their routines for the final time. At 12:35 p.m., the competition began.

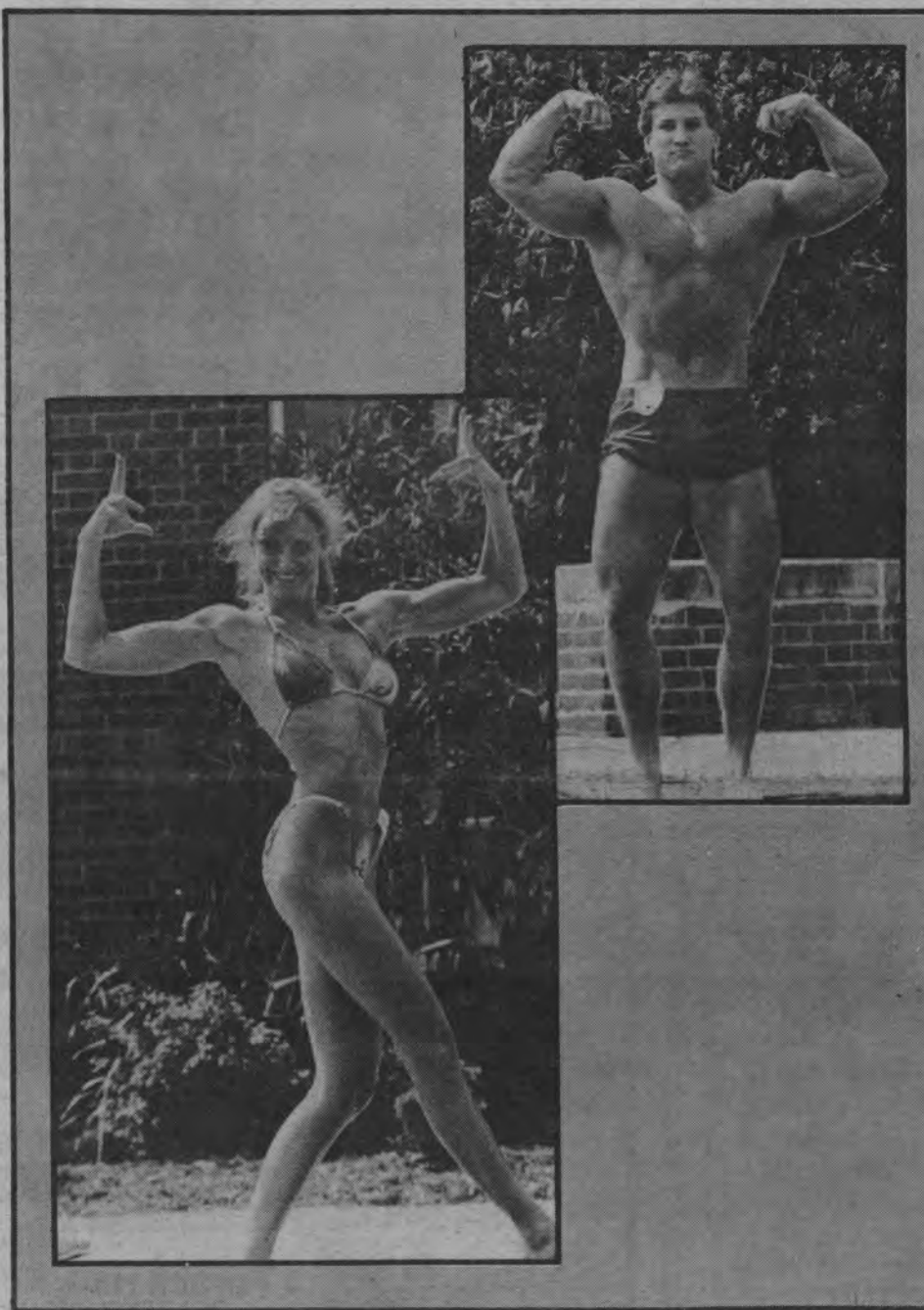
"The idea came out of the house to try to get everybody on campus involved in Greek Week," said Jeff Stout (AG 85), master of ceremonies for the competition. "We wanted to show that the Greeks are not just a bunch of cliques hanging out on campus."

Although all competitors were sponsored by Greek organizations, the contest was open to any student backed by a campus group, according to Stout.

"In the men, we were looking at size of muscle, definition and flexibility," said university aerobics instructor Loretto Jackson, one of the judges.

The winner of the men's competition was Bob Lotter (EG 86), sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. In a close second was Ken Fulginiti (BE 87), the Phi Sigma Sigma entry and Paul Rappalla, sponsored by Alpha Phi, took

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox  
**The thrill of victory**--went to Robert Lotter (EG 86), sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, and Denise Tappen (PE 87), sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, winners of Phi Tau's "Looking Fit" contest.

### Bands jam in air contest

by Lauren Leon and Cindy Smith  
News Editors

It was almost believable that the familiar saxophone notes were emanating from the beer bong as sounds of The Boss rang out at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Air Band competition Saturday afternoon.

And as the unidentified Mick Jagger imitator took the stage girating his hips and suggestively wiggling his tongue, the crowd responded as if he were the real thing.

Fourteen groups and soloists, accompanied by a variety of improvised instruments, lip-synced to their favorite tunes in quest of the \$50 cash prize.

The show took place on Harrington Beach immediately after the Looking Fit Contest. "We decided to work together with Phi Tau in organizing today's events," said Tom Boettcher (EG 86), Sig Ep president. "Students should be able to get together on a Saturday afternoon and have a great time outdoors without having to rely on alcohol."

The "Wide Outs" of Kappa Alpha took the first place prize. The five member group [Tom Byrne (BE 85), Carmen Giannuario (BE 86), Pete Piecuch (EG 86), Mike Romeo (EG 88) and George Vuolde (EG 86)] appeared on stage in white pants, white shirts, and blue blazers, performing a selection of Motown hits from the sixties.

"We've been rehearsing our act for a week," said Giannuario of the group's synchronized dance steps. "We stayed up really late one night and had a great time putting it together."

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## Changes compromised in financial aid

by Chris Broderick  
Staff Reporter

A compromise of \$370 million required student aid cuts was reached by Republican leaders in the U.S. Senate and the White House for fiscal year 1986, but the effect of the compromise on students remains unclear as yet.

"Approximately 80 percent of (the university's) approximately \$22 million total financial aid funds (for university students) are federal programs," said Dr. Douglas Mac Donald, director of the university's Financial Aid Office. "Therefore, we take the federal proposals to cut federal aid funds seriously."

Under the compromise, the original \$32,500 family-income cap for eligibility of the Guaranteed Student Loan program would be increased to an absolute income cap of \$60,000.

According to MacDonald, under this new proposal

### See related article p.3

"any student whose family has an adjusted gross income of \$60,000 or more would be ineligible to borrow under the GSL program regardless of that student's financial need or the number of persons in the family who are enrolled in post-secondary education."

Another change from the original proposal is an increase in the total amount of federal financial aid a student can receive, loan or borrow from the initial amount of \$4,000 to \$8,000.

"The cap is actually more restrictive for many students who are attending higher priced schools than the original \$4,000 megacap," MacDonald stated.

The \$8,000 cost-of-attendance cap, he said, is really a form of federal cost containment.

MacDonald explained that the absolute cost of college attendance will no longer be used in computing financial aid.

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# HILLEL

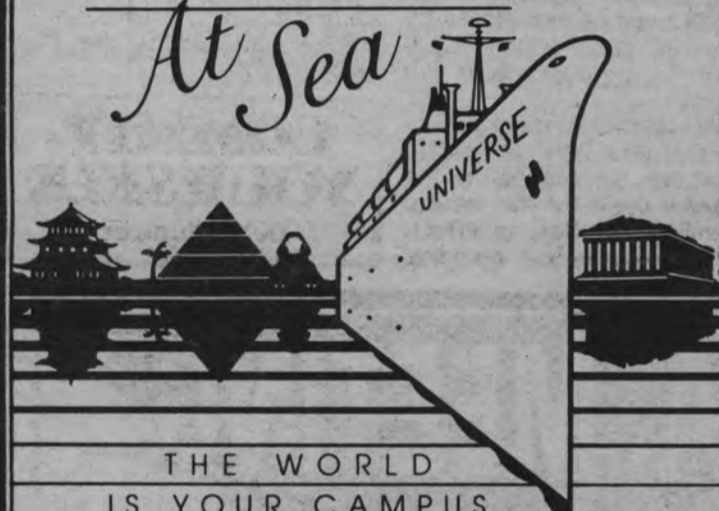
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# Student lobbying vital to protest aid cuts

by John Avondolio

Staff Reporter

Students must begin to show opposition to the proposal of President Reagan's Administration to cut back on federal financial aid, said DUSC President Mary Pat Foster.

Lobbying from students has been quiet thus far, Foster said, but students must realize that May 15 is a "crucial day."

The first budget resolution, which will set target totals for appropriations, must be completed by May 15.

DUSC sponsored a letter-writing campaign, at the Student Center April 15, for students to write their congressmen, opposing the financial aid cutback. Foster said she hopes it will bring awareness to Congress that the student's concern is a sincere opposition to this cut back.

Table tents have also been set up in dining halls by DUSC to encourage students to write their congressmen. Said Foster, "We're hoping to bring student awareness to the problem at hand."

DUSC lobbyist Joan Pauley said she was surprised by the student reaction. "Students usually don't get too upset over financial matters," said Pauley. "They were also a lot more aware of the problem than I expected."

One administrator said although the cuts have been reduced from Reagan's original proposal, it will nonetheless effect some students. The university does not have a lobbyist in Washington.

"Our (the university's) position is that qualified students should not be denied education because of their inability to pay," said John Brook, acting vice-president for personnel

and employee relations.

However, Brook added, it is also difficult to oppose any cuts because of the huge deficit this nation faces.

"We're living on borrowed time and borrowed money," he said.

Controversy was recently sparked in Washington when Reagan's secretary of education, William Bennett, said that the proposed cuts might force students into

"divestiture" of stereos, cars, and vacations on the beach.

Brook questioned the validity of such a statement and said that "those are not the people we're talking about. Students with severe need are not living in luxury."

Reagan's original proposal asked for a \$4,000 cap on the total amount of federal aid a student could receive, loan or borrow. Compromises between the White House and

GOP senate leaders increased the cap to \$8,000.

However, neither of the caps has been agreed, Pauley said. "This is why we must continue to write our congressmen."

DUSC has already sent out over 100 letters and is hoping for more before May 15.

"Aid should be significant enough to meet the students unmet needs," said Brook. But this will not be determined for the next few weeks.

## ...new proposal reached for financial aid

from page 1

If an institution costs \$12,000 per year, the actual financial aid would be limited to \$8,000. For example, if a family contributed \$5,000, explained MacDonald, the student's need would be limited to \$3,000 in federal aid, leaving him or her with a need gap of \$4,000.

However, MacDonald said he does not see the \$8,000 cap posing an immediate problem for the university, whose 1985-86 non-resident cost of attendance for federal student aid formulas is approximately \$8,500.

MacDonald said he also believes the \$8,000 cost-of-attendance ceiling will be further liberalized because some congressmen will conclude that the proposal discriminates against certain students and institutions,

especially private institutions. He said he feels the ceiling impairs the historical commitment of our nation to remove financial barriers to low-income students with academic ability, resulting in obstacles to equal educational opportunity.

Terrel Bell, President Reagan's former secretary of education, expresses the same views.

A *New York Times* article reported that Bell "charged that the proposed legislation would force thousands of students to transfer from private colleges, strain the budgets of the states and effectively preclude able students of low-income families from setting their sights on 'our most distinguished institutions.'"

In an interview Friday, Charlie Saunderson, of the American Council on Education, said this new compromise is not actually much of a compromise at all.

"Congress is assuming to save money by placing a cap at \$8,000," Saunderson explained, "but they're ignoring the increasing number of students and the increasing cost of college."

Saunderson remarked that the first budget resolution for FY-86 must be completed by May 15, 1985, when target totals for appropriations will be set.

MacDonald further explained that the May 15 budget resolution is intended to set general goals for the federal spending but has, in effect, established binding spending

ceilings. These budget ceilings then serve to dictate the level of financial aid appropriations.

Saunderson called the proposed budget cuts "bogus" and "fictitious."

"To reach the numbers (the administration) wanted," Saunderson stated, "will require deep cuts later on in federal grant programs."

Saunderson urged students to contact their Congressmen and tell them that these cuts and the new compromise is "unacceptable" before the May 15 vote.

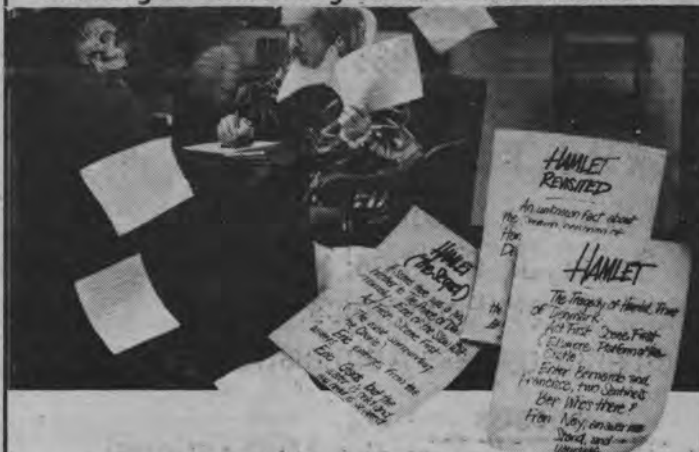
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## BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST -1985

The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its sixth annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University of Delaware. Students who have won prizes in one student category in earlier contests are not allowed to enter the same student category again.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged in separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on May 17 and the presentation of prizes will be made on Wednesday, May 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Libraries.

Winning entries will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases in Morris Library for the period June 4 through June 28, 1985.

Students interested in entering this contest should pick-up **Book Collecting Contest Guidelines** in the Morris Library at the circulation desk or in the Office of the Director of Libraries. The deadline for entries is May 10, 1985.

All entries should be sent to Ms. Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-5267 by May 10, 1985.

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## BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST - 1985

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 50 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 April 23, 1985

## Starting Over

On Friday, the athletic department announced its appointment of the new basketball coach, Steve Steinwedel, an assistant from the University of South Carolina. Steinwedel served as an assistant to Bill Foster at Duke for two years and at South Carolina for the last six years. Steinwedel appears to be the hard-nosed, hard-working, winning coach that Delaware needs to establish a winning basketball program.

"If hard work and dedication have anything to do with success," said Steinwedel, "then I assure you we will be successful at the University of Delaware." Considering the history of the university's basketball team, Steinwedel will have to work hard to make the Blue Hens a winner, but he doesn't want to even hear about problems in the past.

"I'm a little more interested in the future than in the past," he said. "I think we're in a position today to have success. I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't feel very strongly that we're going to be successful."

Steinwedel's forceful and decisive attitude probably comes from his mentor at Duke and South Carolina. Foster is typically thought of as a disciplinary coach and a hard worker. Foster has trained five assistants to be head coaches, among them Jim Valvano, who coached North Carolina State to the national championship in 1983. If the student turns out as well as the teacher, the university picked itself a winner, because Foster took Duke to the NCAA championship game against Kentucky in 1978.

The selection of Steinwedel received a vote of confidence immediately when assistant Kevin O'Neill said he would continue to coach for the Hens. O'Neill had left his plans for next year open, but has now decided to remain.

Now that the new coach has been appointed and the team is no longer in limbo, it seems that Delaware basketball can stop looking to the past and start improving the future.

## Not Enough

Once again, President Ronald Reagan has made something look like a terrific improvement that in reality is not much of a change at all.

Reagan's proposed Higher Education Budget for the fiscal year 1986 is the "improvement" being debated and those debating it don't see FY-86 as much of a help to American college students. The budget's opponents are right.

The "compromise" raises the absolute income cap for a family to receive federal aid to \$60,000 from \$32,500 and increases the amount of federal aid per student from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

A shift in policies applied to loan programs would determine how much a family can contribute, then provide aid above that amount, but only up to \$8,000. If the institution costs \$10,000 to attend, the student is on his own for the last \$2,000.

Charlie Saunderson of the American Council of Education said the new proposal is not much of a compromise and called it "fictitious" and "bogus."

One of the problems with the proposal is that the \$8,000 ceiling can make the country's private universities and colleges inaccessible to moderate-income families. The package looks like an improvement at first glance, but it actually has too many strings attached to be of any help to those who actually need it.

If the proposal gets through Congress, it would be a step toward making education in America a privilege only for the wealthy.

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## =The Inner Light=

# Take Me Out to the Ballgame

Ross Mayhew

Baseball. It's the national pastime. For more reasons than one.

On Friday night, having nothing better to do, my roommate and a friend and I went up to Veterans Stadium to see a game between the Mets and the Phillies.

The first 45 minutes of the ride up Interstate 95 were pretty uneventful. The swampland near Philadelphia International Airport smelled as bad as a pair of sweat socks left lying on the bathroom floor for two weeks. Naturally, the weather was unseasonably warm and the car had no air conditioner.

Once we got to the airport, the fun began. We slowed to a crawl as we battled with executives trying to leave the airport for a few feet of dirty asphalt. Slowly but surely, we trudged along the Route 291 detour. By now, I was ready to forget the game if we could just get out of the traffic snarl.

Finally, we crossed the Schuylkill River and turned onto Broad Street. There was another long line of cars, jerking and jockeying for a chance to get into the right lane to make a turn into the parking lot at JFK Stadium (across the street from the Vet).

We finally found a parking space and began to head for the stadium. On the way, I was accosted by a member of the American Legion who gave me a small lapel flag. Watching the sweat roll off the old man's wrinkled face, I handed him a dollar. He thanked me profusely as I turned to see my companions streaking for the stadium. They were looking for a bathroom.

After paying three dollars for a general admission seat (I remember when it was only 50 cents), we headed for the upper deck. On the way to our seats, we found a bathroom. We also stopped and got something to eat.

Two hot dogs cost me \$2.30 and the small cup of warm, flat Stroh's cost another \$2. So much for the "cheap night at the ballgame" I had promised earlier. We eventually found our seats. In the 700 section, 17th row. Another 10 rows and we would have fallen out of the stadium.

Unfortunately (for me, at least), we wound up sitting in a section of Mets' fans who were more obnoxious than any of rock fans I've ever met.

There was no home-field advantage for the Phillies. The fans in my section made more noise for the Mets than the rest of the stadium put together did for the Phils. Everytime Dwight Gooden got two strikes on a batter, the fans would start clapping until the entire stadium seemed to reverberate with thunder.

If Gooden did strike the batter out, the people would jump up out of their seats, hollering and hugging each other as if the pitch had won the World Series.

For eight innings, however, the score was tied, 0-0. Finally, the Mets scored a run in the top of the ninth. The section, which had been sitting on the edge its seats, surged to its collective feet with all the energy of a volcano erupting.

The Phils failed to score a run in the bottom of the ninth and the game was over. My roommate gloated all the way to the car.

We crossed Pattison Avenue in a human wave that brought traffic to a standstill and headed for the parking lot. I got lost for a short while in the crazy shuffle of humanity. As I snaked my way over to my friends, I ran into a familiar face. The Legionaire.

He was out of flags, but not sweat. His shiny forehead reflected the light from the Spectrum like a mirror. I handed him another dollar as he limped into the wall of people rushing behind me. And then he was gone.

That's why it's the national game.

## Behind the Lines Try, Try Again

Lon Wagner

Poor Edgar Johnson. Poor, poor, Edgar Johnson.

Edgar Johnson is the athletic director at this university, which is seemingly a position of high import, and he's trying to do his job.

Since he took over for Dave Nelson this fall, Johnson has been making a valiant effort to carry out his duties as he was instructed, but someone else has been beating him to the punch.

When Ron Rainey was dismissed from his position as basketball coach, Johnson was evidently planning to hold a press conference the day after the East Coast Conference basketball championships ended, but somehow the story on Rainey's firing appeared in the *Wilmington News Journal* five days before the conference.

How the story got out, nobody knows. Perhaps somebody at the Fieldhouse was talking about it and forgot that they were talking to a reporter. Or, maybe Johnson left a memo to himself where the reporter could find it. Something like this might have been a good tip-off: Monday--remember, fire Rainey tomorrow.

Tuesday--today's the day, fire Rainey.

Better yet, maybe somebody wrote of the coach's dismissal on the bathroom wall down at the Fieldhouse.

Either way, someone keeps releasing the news before Johnson gets his chance at a big-time, enlightening press conference. With Rainey's dismissal, the news was so old by the time Johnson had his "official" release, that he didn't even hold a conference.

He had a press "release," which amounts to handing out a pre-fabricated piece of paper with the "news" on it.

Now, Steve Steinwedel, an assistant to Bill Foster at the University of South Carolina, has been named as the new basketball coach and Johnson almost did it this time. Almost.

Since Rainey's dismissal, the athletic department had been deluged with applications for the job and people had been guessing as to who his successor would be.

Then the *Delaware State News* called the Iron Hill Inn to see who the university had been putting up. They apparently figured out who seven out of the 10 finalists for the job were. Close, that was real close, but Johnson clung onto the hopes of wheeling and dealing at a press conference.

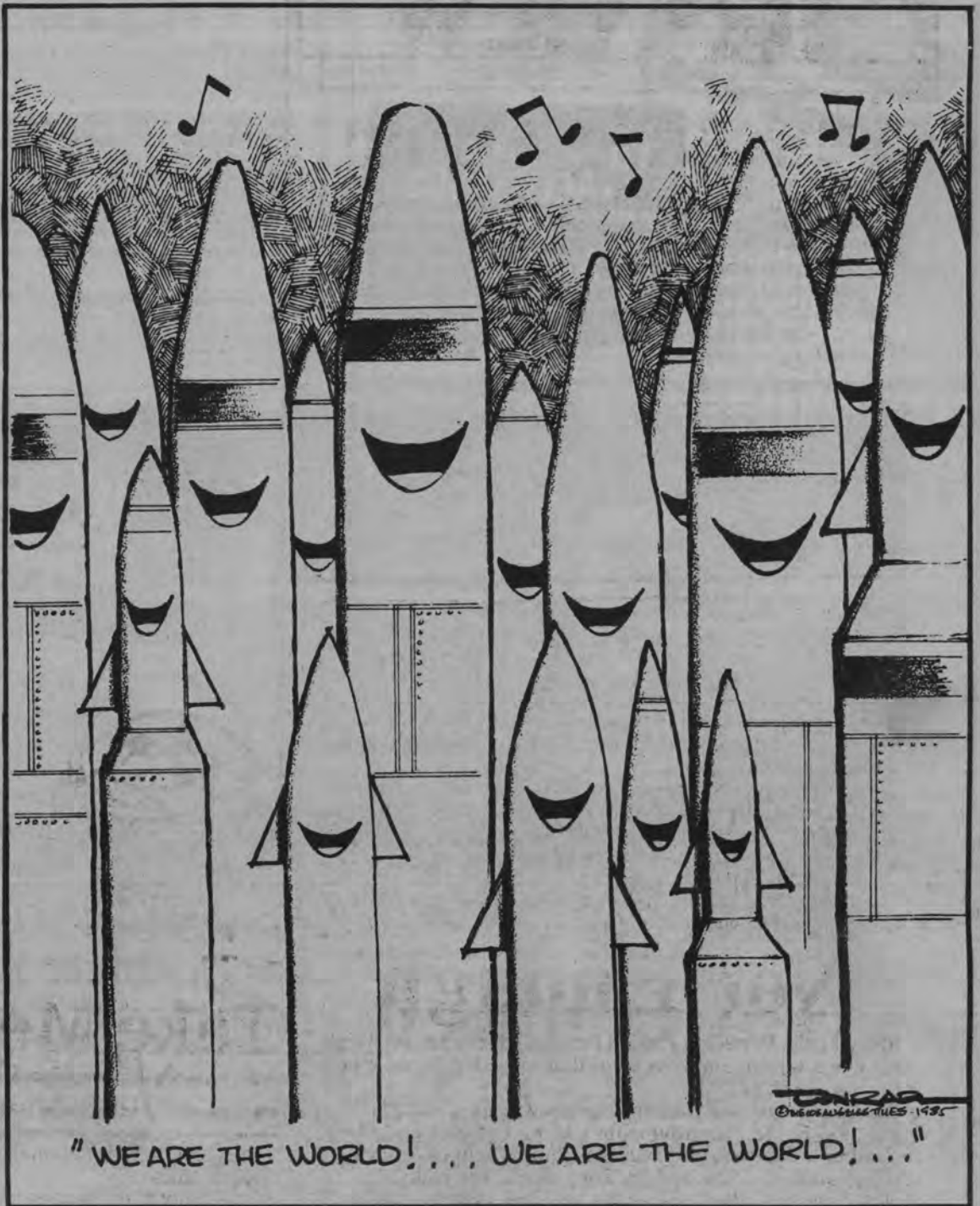
Then the villain stepped in...Tom Tomashek, reporter for the *News Journal*. Tomashek released the story of Steinwedel's appointment in the *News Journal* on Friday. Assuming that that paper doesn't really hit the streets until 7:30 a.m., Johnson almost did it this time. Almost.

Five hours later Johnson held his press conference and it was quite a spread--television cameras, reporters, a podium and even food. The reason Tomashek was so late in announcing the athletic department's decision was that he was in Georgia covering The Master's golf tournament.

He wasn't around the Fieldhouse muckraking for too long before his ever-faithful anonymous source let him know the decision. Maybe the department decided to wait for Tomashek to return, since he already had experience in releasing big news and the department didn't.

Anyway, there was this rumor going around the other day that Johnson and Tomashek were going to become co-athletic directors. Johnson would make the decisions and Tomashek would release them early. The *News Journal* and the university could merge.

So, Johnson narrowed the difference between the news and the announcement from five days to five hours--a considerable improvement. Like Avis, he'll just have to try harder and remember, if at first you don't succeed...



letter

## A Vote Against the Fee

To the editors:

My, my what short memories you have! In the March 1 edition of *The Review*, you stated in an editorial that "with one financial blow after another, students at the university are quickly becoming financially bludgeoned, and the university is being forced to price itself out of the market." You certainly must have forgotten that statement this week when you wholeheartedly supported the \$10 per semester student activities fee.

It was not enough for you to do a complete reversal of your "stand" against financial hardships for university students by endorsing another increase. You also found time to make light of the whole affair, while qualifying the increase as "a mere trifle" when compared to the proposed tuition increase. How wonderful it is that you can decide what constitutes "a mere trifle" to students who are barely getting by this year. It would be

easier to accept this proposal if it were in lieu of other increases, but it is in addition to them! I guess you're of the belief that once you're in the hole, a little deeper won't hurt.

Your admission of apathy towards the "Monitory Marginal" of this university disturbs me greatly, although I don't know why I'm surprised to me that the same majority of students who supported Ronald Reagan and his economic policies last November are now supporting the activities fee. I am sorry to say that this lack of social conscience, evident in almost all the budget proposals of the Republican administration, has finally completed its infestation of the attitudes of most students on this campus. The Republican National Committee will be most pleased.

Your flippant attitudes towards the less affluent of this university are only serv-

ing to support those who wish to raise the costs at this school high enough to make it truly unreachable by all but the "elite" of this area. I hope you are all willing to pay that price.

David M. Clark  
(AS 86)

**Editor's Note:** My, what a short memory you have. On Nov. 2, 1984, *The Review* published an editorial supporting Walter Mondale for president. Politically, *The Review* staff is split about 50-50 Democratic to Republican, yet we wholeheartedly support the student activity fee, and will continue to do so.

The fee is 1.25 percent of the possible \$800 tuition increase, and thus qualifies as a "mere trifle" by any definition.

The *Review* remains in support of the fee. --D.J.S.





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## ...bodies

from page 1

third. All winners were awarded trophies.

The judges narrowed the field to six finalists, and then asked for a pose-off between the top two muscle men before making their final decision. "We asked for the pose-off because Bob and Ken were equal in the upper body," Jackson said, "but Bob was more in proportion--his legs were as developed as his upper body--which is something many body builders don't have."

Once the female spectators were satisfied, the men in the audience had their chance to gaze. They cheered wildly as the women took the stage.

Denise Tappen (PE 86), who was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, captured the first place trophy. Phi Kappa Tau's entry, Joan Cummings (AS 88), jumped into the second place slot, while Gail Luckenbaugh (AS 88) took third place for Lambda Chi Alpha.

"It was difficult to judge the women because there were two different styles--posing and aerobics," Jackson said. "They tended to be on the thin side as opposed to muscular, and we graded them primarily on muscular tone, symmetry, gracefulness and execution of the routine."

The men were required to exhibit the six mandatory poses (double bicep, abdominal, lateral, side chest, back bicep and most muscle), and then each performed a 60 to 90-second individual routine.

The female competitors only executed a two-minute routine.

The five judges scored the competitors on a scale from one to 100 in the categories of muscle tone, coordination, showmanship and overall appearance.

To some entrants, the competition was a serious event. "I work out two and a half to three hours a day at the High Energy Gym," said Greg Sloyer (AS 86) from TKE. He has never competed before, but is preparing for the Delaware State bodybuilding competition in May.

Others looked at the contest from another perspective. "I went into this with a fun attitude," said Tony Caccese (BE 86) of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lambda Chi's Todd Owens (EG 85) strutted his stuff in Budweiser bermudas and, when asked for the abdominal pose, he proudly displayed his paunch.

While the competitors enjoyed "looking fit," the audience enjoyed looking at the fit. One male spectator was awed by the design on Tappen's bikini'd derriere. Said the staggered spectator, "What a sunrise!"



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# 20,000 protest an array of issues in D.C.

by Megan E. Bowles  
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Approximately 70 University of Delaware students joined 20,000 demonstrators here Saturday protesting an array of issues as part of last weekend's April Actions.

April Actions, a series of events from April 19 to 22, decried apartheid, U.S. intervention in Central America, and continued nuclear proliferation, and emphasized the need for more employment and less discrimination.

On Saturday, the main event was the rally and march from the White House to the Capitol.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed the crowd outside the Capitol, speaking against apartheid and social injustice. "I am somebody," he chanted with the crowd at the end of his speech.

"I'm here because I'm angry," said Joseph Beaty (AS 87), a student who rode in one of the three busses that left from the Student Center Saturday, "about things like the subjugation of human beings to the state of wild animals."

Saturday's activities began at 10:30 a.m. with the Festival of Resistance on the Ellipse which is behind the White

House. Music and speeches emanated from various stages set up on the lawn.

"We want jobs, not war. U.S. out of El Salvador," chanted one group, while a man walked through the crowd, chained to a 12-foot-long replica of a missile.

At noon, the crowd marched to the Capitol where there was a rally and a demonstration. After Jackson spoke, demonstrators performed "The Magic Transformation Show," a staged presentation which visualized the issues they protested.

"Ghengis Ron," shouted the speaker, "you're a dangerous child with your finger on the button."

Police stayed on the perimeter of the march and rally. "They've been pretty quiet all day," said one officer. "We don't expect any problems."

Several local organizations participated in April Actions including Newark Peace Fellowship, Pacem in Terris, Spinning Wheel, the university Caucus for Peace in Central America, the Delaware Labor Committee for Democracy and Human Rights in El Salvador.

The schedule for the four

days also included a picket outside the South African Embassy, training on Sunday for the lobbying and non-violent civil disobedience planned for Monday.

"I think the march was really successful," said David Colton, a University of Delaware mathematics professor and one of the coordinators of the Caucus for Peace in Central America. "I think a lot of peo-

ple were inspired by the march."

"I think the march was important for another reason," said Julius Gordon of the

Delaware Alliance for peace in Central America. "We're getting away from single-issue demonstrations and people are beginning to realize that the causes are the same, whether

you're dealing with South Africa, problems of the homeless, problems of the laboring people in this country--the issues are very closely related."

On the buses back to Delaware, paper and envelopes were passed out and everyone was asked to write letters to their senators and representatives.

## Officials debate accessibility of emergency call box system

by Michele Armstrong  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Architectural Accessibility Board met Thursday to decide what to do about the emergency call boxes on its interstate highway system. The boxes work fine-- if you can reach them.

The call boxes are designed to assist motorists who have car trouble and require aid from police, firefighters, or need an ambulance. Since their installation, problems with proper usage have arisen and it was discovered that the height of the boxes violated federal, state and local regulations.

W. Truxton Boyce, 38, of Wilmington, an advocate for rights of the handicapped, first noticed the boxes were high in November.

"The law states that telephones and related equipment be no higher than 48 inches for a front reach and 54 inches for a side or diagonal reach," Boyce said. "Some of the boxes I measured were as high as 71 inches, clearly inaccessible for a person in a wheelchair."

In order to function properly, the handle on the box must be pulled parallel to the road. This activates the system which allows a motorist to send the desired message by pushing one of four buttons--police, fire, ambulance or cancel.

Two preliminary suggestions for making the boxes comply with regulations are to install an extra box at an estimated cost of \$450 per box for a two-button control, or lower the existing box for an estimated \$50 per box. There are 150 boxes in Delaware.

continued to page 12



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# Visiting journalist airs perspective Costa Rican attacks US foreign policy in region

by Nancy Chiusano  
Staff Reporter

Central America is no longer a region of death and sorrow but one of struggle and hope, said Miguel Marti, a Costa Rican journalist who visited the university last week.

Marti writes for the International Press Agency, which focuses on Third World development, women's issues and political activity in the United Nations.

Marti said that the U.S. media only focus on the negative images of political struggle in Central America (death counts, destruction and the number of children killed) and ignores the warmth, caring and sense of unity among people organized for common causes such as national sovereignty.

Marti said he is a friendly critic of the U.S. media and considers it his obligation to critique it.

"The poor are organized," Marti said, "and a child always has a hand to hold even if his whole family has been killed."

The poor are gaining strength and numbers, Marti said, and although they suffer momentary setbacks the historical trend of oppressed

*'Central America is seen by the Soviets as their front door, and by the United States as its back yard, but what people don't understand is that it's our living room.'*

people toward a better life cannot be reversed.

The overthrow of Somoza's dictatorship in Nicaragua in 1979 was the first part of a larger revolution, said Marti, who is optimistic about the

creativity and capacity of the people to succeed.

The literacy campaign for cultural insurrection against Somoza involved 150,000 people, Marti said, and illiteracy fell from 60 percent to 12 percent before 1980.

Marti said that he is highly critical of U.S. foreign policy in Central America, which he said has always supported military dictatorships. He said the people in the region do not want, need or deserve pity, charity or aid from the United States.

"Central America is seen by the Soviets as their front door and by the United States as its backyard, but what people don't understand is that it's our living room," said Marti.

"I think that people mean well but that there has to be a change in foreign policy," Marti said. "Central America should be seen as sovereign countries, not satellites." He

added that the people of Central America are fighting for the same thing that Americans fought for two centuries ago.

"These are things that conservative political policies and even the president emphasize—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said Marti.

As a journalist, he said he

*The U.S. media only focus on the negative images of political struggle in Central America and ignore the warmth, caring and sense of unity among people.*

wants to see a change in the media's analysis of politics in terms of East-West philosophy (who gets what country as a satellite) and that his job is to inform the public from personal experience.

Marti said he is not a neutral journalist and that neutrality in journalism really means being in favor of the status quo.

"People think being a journalist means having zero intelligence," said Marti. The object is to bring forth different points of view in order to enlighten the people, he added.

Marti was brought over to the United States for one month as an ecumenical visitor by the New Castle County Presbyterian Church. He has visited universities and churches and met with Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del.) and Rep. Tom Carper (D-Del.) to discuss U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Marti has been a journalist for two years. He graduated from high school in San Diego and received a degree in philosophy from the University of Costa Rica.



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Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**On the air**--but not making a sound as members of Kappa Alpha do a mock-up of a Stevie Wonder tune. The group won the Air Band competition sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon on the beach Saturday.

## ...Greek bands strut in air

from page 1

As for the \$50 prize, "We're going straight to the porch at Klondikes," said Vuolde.

Judges were Tony Caccese (BE 86) from Sig Ep, Brian Dolan (AS 87) of Phi Tau, and Jennifer Seipel (HR 88). They determined the best three acts and the crowd chose the winners by applauding.

The two other finalists that the judges named were the Mick Jagger impersonator and the act by the Sig Ep pledges. The pledges, decked out in flowered shirts and leis, did a colorful rendition of the Hawaii Five-O theme.

The performers used everything but the kitchen sink to simulate a band's equip-

ment. A carpet-sweeper guitar, an egg-beater microphone, and an indeterminate fluorescent light bulb were a few of the unusual objects.

Like Phi Tau, Sig Ep is planning to make the Air Band competition an annual event, according to Boettcher. "We're gonna fly from here," he said.



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**...call boxes**

from page 9

Jack Richter, a spokesman for Signal Communications, the company which designed the box, contended that the extra box would provide better service for the handicapped and be easier to operate.

To provide a four-button box, officials estimate the cost to be \$120 above the cost of a two-button box, or \$570 each.

"The reason the boxes were placed high was to insure proper usage," said Richter. "If the boxes are low, people will tend not to pull the lever down fully and no signal will be dispatched."

Signal Communications maintains in its literature that the boxes have "decals and instruction plates with written and graphic instructions that clearly and concisely explain the correct operating procedures for the use of the box."

Boyce said the graphic instructions inaccurately represent the written instructions. Three illustrations show how to grip the handle and pull it down to operating level. The last illustration shows the handle pulled to a 45 degree angle, not enough to activate the system.

Changing the last picture could lessen the chance of improper operation, Boyce said.

The DAAB granted Richter's request to return to Signal with suggestions for making the boxes accessible at the lower level. He will then submit a revised proposal at the board's next meeting in May.

The board will then make the final decision of what to do with the boxes based on Signal's revised proposals and evidence of needed improvement to existing boxes.

Board member, Clarke Kirby said, "It's ridiculous that the boxes were put up wrong in the first place, especially with existing laws on the required heights."

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# ET CETERA

## From Bugs Bunny to Beethoven

### Classical bass a ball for youthful group

by Deborah Lieberman

Staff Reporter

They give up cartoons, sleeping in, ball games and a night with friends. They walk into the Amy E. du Pont Music Building every Saturday morning carrying odd-sized cases shaped like violins and french horns.

They are fifty youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 15, who strike up the sound of the Delaware Youth Orchestra.

The conductor, Ann Wilson, and the students are crazy about each other. She smiles and claps her hands to the beat over the sounds of trumpets and clarinets. They stomp out the rhythm with their feet. The music room sounds like it's going to walk out of the building when, suddenly, Wilson turns bright red.

"Sometimes my conducting gets pretty wild," Wilson said. She turned back to the students and said, "Would you like me to conduct this a little slower? I need you to concentrate on balancing out your sound."

During a two-hour rehearsal, Wilson stresses teamwork. "It takes everyone to play the music correctly." The kids sit quietly with eyes glued on Wilson. Passing out pencils for

the musicians to mark a particularly difficult passage, she tells them not to be afraid to make mistakes.

These students are not looking for a career as musicians, said Wilson.

"They're too young to know that right now, but they like coming here and enjoy making friends in the orchestra."

They are ordinary kids, wearing blue jeans, t-shirts, Nikes tennis shoes and Van Halen caps, who have performed Bach's "Brandenburg Sinfonia" and Tchaikovsky's finale from "Swan Lake" to crowds of people. "Their lives are filled with extra 'ordinary' activities," said Wilson, "and their parents encourage them to participate in things they like to do."

Chris Taggi, a 12-year-old from A.I. Middle School in Wilmington, plays the violin. He attended summer orchestra camp last year and when he heard about the youth orchestra, he became interested in joining it. "I like rehearsing with other people; I like how we sound when we finally get something right."

Chris rides his unicycle to a friend's house to practice for Saturday's rehearsal. After juggling, stilt walking and listening to "Twisted Sister,"



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**DO I HAVE TO MA?—**Sarah Schroer and Milinda Poppiti, members of the Delaware Youth Orchestra, practice in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building for a concert in May.

they finally get to their practice session, but, he said, just long enough to figure out those four measures that were giving them problems last week.

Tonya Richardson, an eighth-grader at Skyline Middle School in Wilmington, began playing the violin five years ago. From the first sound of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"

she has progressed to the "Bach Double," her favorite. This is Tonya's second year in youth orchestra. "I come because I want to be a better musician," she said, "and I don't mind the hard work."

Tonya's interests include participating in community plays, singing, spending time with her friends and "talking

on the phone for hours and hours." She recently received a scholarship to participate in the International String Conference at Immaculata College this summer for a week of "intense" violin training.

"Mrs. Wilson lets us be kids," said Jaymi Cook, a seventh-grader at A.I. Middle

continued to page 15

## Tune in and turn on to the WXDR alternative



Review file photo

**ON THE AIR—**WXDR Station Manager Chuck Tarver gives his listeners some alternatives to Top 40 radio.

by John Martin

Staff Reporter

While WXDR, the university's radio station, may not be as listened to as some of the Philadelphia stations it does provide an alternative to listeners tired of listening to the same song 12 times a day.

In fact, "alternative" music programs are the bulk of the programming that is broadcast 20 hours a day on the non-commercial university radio station, said Chuck Tarver, WXDR station manager.

This format, offers everything from classical music to jazz to rock music, is "something that is really needed in this area," Tarver said.

"Alternative" programming, as Tarver describes it, has not always been the format at the 1000-watt station, whose broadcasting area includes parts of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, as well as Delaware.

The station, which first broadcast

from East Hall, was created in 1968, when WHEN hit the airwaves as a commercial AM station, with broadcasting capabilities extending only to the university dormitories. In March 1973, the station moved to the Student Center as WDRB which had a "Top 40" format.

In 1976, WXDR succeeded WDRB as a 10-watt, non-commercial FM operation, and began its "alternative" music format, with offerings in jazz, bluegrass, folk, classical, and rock.

Three years ago the station was forced, to increase its 10-watt frequency, due to a Federal Communications Commission decision. In April 1983, produced its first 1000-watt stereo broadcast from its current location in the basement of the Student Center.

Members of WXDR feel the present program format has been "very successful," and has much more to offer the music lover than commercial stations.

continued to page 16

## On the right track

# Roller coaster group loves the ups and downs



**LOOK OUT BELOW**--Roller coaster enthusiasts seem to enjoy the "dips" in life.

by Christopher Bacon

Staff Reporter

Hot dogs, cotton candy and cola are rioting in nervous stomachs. The clickety-clack of metal wheels turning on metal intensifies and the passengers are plopped back into their seats as the car climbs the first steep grade.

The car tops the grade and for a brief eternity straddles the crest. Then, the rattle of the roller coaster is lost beneath the screams as it plunges down the almost vertical drop.

Sound too scary?

Well, the American Coaster Enthusiasts are looking for fearless roller coaster fanatics, said Mark Wyatt, Delaware/Eastern Maryland regional representative for the ACE.

ACE is a non-profit organization with a membership that ranges from 12-year-old sprout to 70-year-old grandmother. It includes a reverend who once married an ACE couple on a roller coaster in South Carolina, said Wyatt.

He added, "We are mainly concerned with the historical care and preservation of roller coasters, especially old ones. When coasters went through their golden age, about the 1920s, there were well over 1,600 different coasters spread throughout the country. Now there are less than 200."

There are many types of coasters, Wyatt said, which include Loops, Corkscrews, Double Loops, Boomerangs, Triple Loops, Katapults, and even Quadruple Loops.

Some of the qualities to look for in a good

coaster, Wyatt said, are its drops, speed, bends and risks involved. He said his two favorite coasters are the Riverside "Cyclone" in Massachusetts, and the "Lochness Monster" in The Old Country at Busch Gardens in Virginia.

Wyatt said all coasters, "have their own personality." Each is "a new experience."

A true fanatic, Wyatt said he once stood in line 10 hours just to be the first patron of "The Sea Serpent," in Atlantic City.

"It's not that ridiculous," said Wyatt. "People wait in lines for hours everywhere." He said there is a bathroom at the halfway point in the line for the "Cyclone" in Massachusetts because the average wait is two hours.

Wyatt boasted that he has ridden 113 coasters, 49 of which were wooden and 64 steel.

He added, "There's a big difference between the 'woodies' and the steel coasters. When you ride a 'woodie,' you get a different feeling in your gut. It's indescribable. On a steel coaster, you know you're safe and it doesn't mean anything when you turn upside down."

Wyatt said the number of wooden coasters are dwindling. It costs as much as \$2 million more, he said, to make wooden coaster than one of steel.

The only people who get hurt on roller coasters are the ones who ignore the safety rules, Wyatt said. Insurance company figures show that it's safer to ride a roller coaster than to play a game of billiards.

continued to page 16

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# ...youngsters give up play for playing

from page 13

School, who has been playing the flute for four years. "She lets us laugh when something is funny and she doesn't get angry at us if we have to whisper something important."

Jaymi was active in the Mondale-Ferraro campaign

last fall. She wrote debating-team points for her class at school, made posters, handed out flyers on Market Street Mall and rode the campaign truck in downtown Wilmington urging people to vote.

This 'ordinary' 12-year-old looks up and grins, "On Saturday mornings my mom gives

me \$1.50 for a soda and candy bar at break." In addition to snack money, parents pay a \$60 tuition fee first semester and \$50 second semester, which pays for sheet music and transportation to concerts.

The Delaware Youth Orchestra was started by Stephen Gunzenhauser, ar-

tistic director of the Wilmington Music School and director of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, and Larry Peterson, chairman of the university music department. Wilson, a part-time faculty member, has been with the group since its beginning six years ago.

"There were no full orchestras in Delaware schools when we organized the group," said Wilson. Students come from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, she said. These young musicians have been recommended by their schools and private music instructors to participate because of their talent, said Wilson, and their "love for music."

"We want our image to be inclusive, not exclusive," said Wilson, "and we always need more youngsters to participate."

Jaymi's parents, Ken and Jayne Cook of Hockessin, said they're very proud of their daughter. "Our goal wasn't to encourage the world's next Galway (flutist James Galway). We hope that Jaymi will learn to love music and be able to participate in community orchestra as an adult-if that's what she wants to do."

The goals of the youth orchestra are to help youngsters understand music and be expressive, Wilson said. "The students decide if they want to come and that puts the responsibility of learning on the learner."

Do the students mind giving up their Saturday mornings?

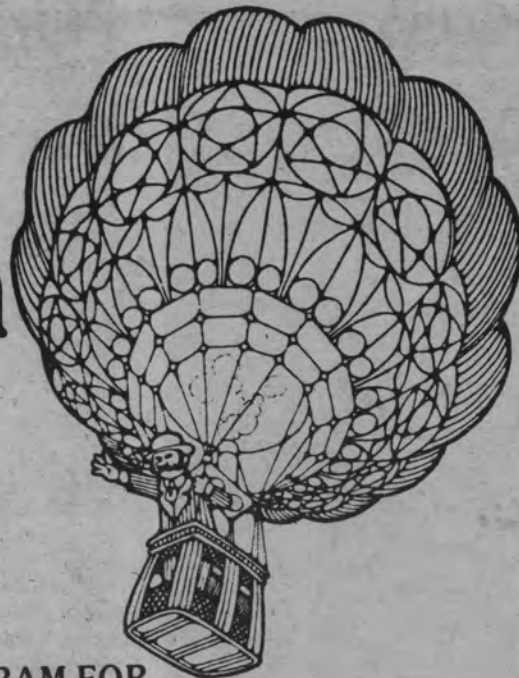
Chris said he doesn't really mind. After all, he said, "I made a commitment and I'm just following through on it."



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**—Heather Boyle, 9, violinist for the Delaware Youth Orchestra, studies her music during a recent rehearsal.

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## ...radio not stationary

from page 13

"So much is ignored on commercial stations," said newly-elected program director Tom Capodanno (AS 88). "WXDR is the other 90 percent of the music you don't hear anywhere else."

Bill Haley (BE 85), station general manager, said that part of the reason for the station's present format is that there is no pressure to play only what's popular. "This enables the station," he said, "to play more diverse music. Commercial stations will only play a song if it's been proven somewhere else first,"

Haley said, "and that 'somewhere else' historically has always been college radio."

Bob Lewers, operations manager and disc jockey, feels working in an alternative format atmosphere is a challenge. "We don't ignore name bands," he said. "We try to offer good music, but not music so obscure that people won't listen."

WXDR's volunteer staff of about 100 members, is made up of students and university graduates, as well as interested community members.

Jerry Grant, co-owner of the Main Street record store I Like It Like That and WXDR disc jockey, has had his show, Hip City Part II, at the station since it was a 10-watt operation. He feels that WXDR has many faithful listeners within the community. "People who realize the value of music in general," Grant said, "realize that WXDR is quite valuable."

Lewers said that WXDR really is a "community involvement."

Tarver said that the station is definitely going through a period of expansion and improvement. By fall of this

year, the station will be broadcasting 24 hours each day. WXDR has also expanded their rock show, "The Cutting Edge," to seven hours daily, as well as airing an hourly Delaware news magazine each Friday.

Another project is a children's radio program, Tarver said, which should begin in May. The program, designed to encourage children to read, will consist of stories being read by members of the university's English and information services departments.

The station does not exist, however, without its problems. One of the biggest, Haley said, is funding.

WXDR is funded through three sources: university organizations, such as DUSC; a radiothon, which is currently taking place; and grants, which are never assured, Haley said.

"If any one of these legs (for funding) were cut, it would affect us drastically," Haley

said.

Another problem for WXDR is the station's image on campus, he said. "The students' image of WXDR is that we're offbeat, weird," Haley said. He feels that increasing visibility on campus is a major goal of the station.

Other members agree. "I'd like to see students tune in and take a chance to listen to something different," said Capodanno, a freshman, who views the lack of on-campus support as an age-old problem at college radio stations. "If they tune in, there's something they're gonna like," he said.

One way to improve visibility on campus is to get more students involved at the station, Haley said. "People shouldn't be afraid to give us a try," he said.

Even if the students don't give WXDR support, the station will continue to exist, according to its members. "The idea of WXDR," Grant said, "outlives music of all ages."

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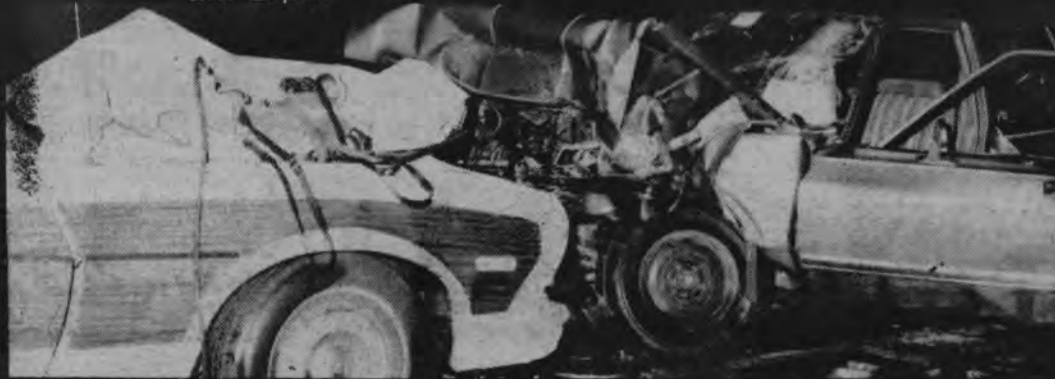
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Student Center, April 30, 10 am-3 pm  
Christiana Towers, May 1, 10 am-3 pm  
Carpenter Sports Building, May 2, 10 am-3 pm  
Purnell, Smith, Kirkbride area, May 3, 10 am-2 pm



## ...riding roller coasters

from page 14

"All the accidents I know of aren't the coaster's fault, but usually from horsing around," Wyatt said. "One guy stood up in a New York coaster and was flung from his car."

According to a New York paper, the man managed to grab the structure and "escape death."

In Ohio, there was a roller coaster called the "Cyclone" which was dismantled in 1946. Wyatt said there was a nurse on hand to help the one out of every 20 people who fainted after their ride.

Famous coasters that may be recognized from movies and television are Ocean View Park's "Rocket" from the film *Rollercoaster*, or Florida's "Hurricane," used in Steve Miller's video, *Living in the U.S.A.*

Delaware used to flaunt its "Wild Cat" in Wilmington's Shell Shot Park. The "Wild Cat" used the last of its nine lives in 1926 when the park closed.

"So many parks are closing down," Wyatt said. "People should look more into the traditional parks and not be so

inspired by the colorful advertisements of theme parks. Otherwise, all the traditional tracks will go to waste.

"It's a shame to see such masterpieces being reduced to condominiums." He recalled going back to see the first coaster he ever rode, the "Little Dipper" in Springfield, Pa., and finding a store in its place.

Some traditional parks within driving range of Newark are Dorney Park in Allentown, Pa., a two-hour drive, featuring its "Coaster," Knoebels Groves of Pa., a three-hour drive; and Lakemont Park in Altoona, Pa., home of the oldest operating coaster in the country, a five-hour drive.

One ACE member doesn't understand why anyone would be hesitant about "hurdling" 14 stories in a split second. She is 70-year-old Mary Miller, from Washington D.C. Miller said that she has ridden every roller coaster in the U.S., except Mexico's.

"My granddaughter said she'll take me on a wheelchair if my legs give out," said Miller. "I'll probably keep riding until I'm dead."

## THE FACT IS...

The majority of women work because of economic need. Nearly 2/3 of all women in the civilian labor force in March 1984 were either single (26%), divorced (11%), widowed (5%), separated (4%), or had husbands whose 1983 incomes were less than \$15,000 (19%).

### COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1984

The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

## announcements

Concerned about your eating habits? Columbia Nutritional Diet System can safely help YOU LOSE 15-30 LBS. IN 2 WEEKS, gain necessary weight, or be used as a vitamin supplement. For more information call Sheryl 454-7495.

Buy your TUCK INS from Gamma Sigma Sigma in the Student Center and Rodney Dining Halls 4/29 - 5/3. They're only 50 cents and come with a lollipop!!

SO YOU HAVE TO PASS CHEMISTRY? Try "THE BEACHGOERS GUIDE TO PASSING CHEM 101 and 102 (and MAYBE 103 & 104)" You can find this book upstairs in the bookstore for \$7.50.

Hill Study Lounge-64 E. Main St., 2nd floor. Open Mon-Wed. 7-7 TV, cable, typewriter.

A person who will listen and understand available through SOS. We provide support for victims of rape 24 hours a day. Call 451-2226 for a SOS volunteer.

Anita, formerly of Mr. Larry's Haircrimpers is now at Mark IV in Newark.

University Theatre will present EX-TREMITIES April 25-27 & May 2-4 at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. For tickets call 451-2204. EX-TREMITIES will burn its image into your mind.

DELAWARE CREW MEETING: Wednesday, April 24, 7 p.m., 205 Wolf Hall.

HOW ABOUT A BIG PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE? This Saturday there's a big YARD SALE/BAKE SALE/FLOWER SALE. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, corner of S. College and E. Park. Great yard sale stuff, plus homemade goodies and beautiful flowers. It's from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!

Support the orphans of "Our Lady of Grace Orphanage" while getting a chance to win a dinner date with a Phi Tau of YOUR choice. Get your tickets from any Phi Tau little sister.

2nd Annual "Veggie Feast" & guest lecturer-Dr. Bob Khran-Iridology-science of the eyes. Thurs., 4-6 p.m. Kirkwood Room. All are invited. Free. For info call Gregg 454-8332. Sponsored by the East West Yoga Club.

## available

Concerned about your eating habits? Columbia Nutritional Diet System can safely help YOU LOSE 15-30 LBS IN 2 WEEKS, gain necessary weight or be used as a vitamin supplement. For more information call Sheryl 454-7495.

M/F wanted to sublet furnished bedroom in spacious apt. w/CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING for summer. Option to take over lease. On bus rte. Admirals Club Apts. (Red Mill). \$100/mo. \*electric (approx. \$10/mo) Call 737-6476.

Typing, term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.25/pg. Marilyn Hurley 368-1233.

Typing- term papers, theses, etc., \$1.25 per page. Near campus. Call Robin 368-8316.

Custom made PARTY Tapes. Call the CAMPUS SOUND CONNECTION. 368-8819 Ask for Phil.

EXPERIENCED house sitter. Available May 1. I will assume financial responsibility for utilities. References available. Call 738-1506 and leave a message.

TYPING SERVICE- 20 years secretarial experience IBM self-correcting typewriter Close to the university. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 368-1996.

GRADUATE STUDENTS-We typeset/word process dissertations, theses, papers, etc., including math and engineering, at reasonable rates. Call us for an appointment. DATAWORD INC. 453-9369.

## for sale

1978 Chevy Monza 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl, 4 spd. p.s. a.c. a.m. good condition \$1500 or B.O. Call 239-0996 evening.

1 pair ESS stereo speakers. HITACHI stereo receiver 70 watts/channel. Each \$175 or B.O. Must sell both and possibly more home stereo equipment. Call TERRY 366-9231 or go to 307 HARRINGTON B.

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1980 Citation-4 door auto. AC PS PB good condition \$1750 OBO 738-0735.

MOTOBECANE MOPED good condition, perfect running order, 100 miles per gallon, great for getting around campus. \$275. CALL TOM MENARD 738-2995.

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'78 Omni, 4 DR, 4 SPD, air, 68,000 miles-\$2000. Excellent condition. 731-8093.

Also available, VW Beetle car seats and parts.

Kenwood 8004 80 w. per channel solid state amplifier. \$75 or b.o. 368-7697 8-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m.

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

Ross Eurosport: 10 speed 27". Toe clips and water bottle. Like new, \$50 or B.O. call 366-9168 after 8pm ask for Larry B.

Small refrigerator [college size] \$50 call 738-1388 or 1276.

76 Triu Spit. Runs, needs work. Excel. body. \$1000 B/O. 994-4554, 5-7 p.m.

2 tickets for sale for Wed. April 24. Will sell for cost, 4 tickets at Spectrum. Good seats. Call Steve 737-4709.

MOPED Less than 1 yr. old. Looks and runs like new. 2" hp., full suspension, motorcycle type seat and tank. \$500. 366-8719.

'73 Ford LTD. 44K original miles, 351, tagged, runs well. \$850, 368-1248.

## lost-found

Lost: 14 K gold-pearl linked bracelet 4/13 around Down Under, Deer Park, Daugherty Vicinity. Sentimental Value. REWARD. If found please call Maomi 368-2312.

Lost: Gold Seiko Watch on 4/12, between Student Center and Main Street. Sentimental value! REWARD. Please call Andrea 731-8517.

Lost: Silver Seiko watch. If found, please call 239-2237.

LOST: UD class ring. 3 onyx stones, gorgeous ring! REWARD if found. Call 454-7597.

## rent-sublet

Rooms available for rent for summer in Mad. Dr. Townhouse. \$108 plus util. Call 738-1373 or 738-1261.

Female: private room available in Mad. Dr. Townhouse for next year. \$108 plus util. Call 738-1373 or 738-1261.

SUBLET TOWNE COURT ATP. June to August. Call 454-8325, ask for Paul.

Two female roommates needed to share furnished Towne Court apt. Semi seerious students. \$100 permonth plus utilities, from July '85 to June '86. Call 731-7886 after 7 p.m.

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.

Summer sublet a furnished Towne Court Apartment \$150/mo./person. Bedroom and den. Lisa, 368-5025.

Sublet two bedroom apt. (July-August) University Garden. Close to campus. Call 368-5773.

TOWNE COURT-Need someone to take over lease of 2-bedroom apt. in June. Located in front. Call 453-9536.

Nonsmoking female to share 3 BR Towne Ct apt. Approx \$125/mth. plus utilities. Year lease begins in July. For details call 738-1020 ASAP.

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER-NICE FURNISHED HOUSE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, ON BUS ROUTE ON MADISON DRIVE. \$130/MO. PLUS UTIL. CALL 454-7871.

Towne Court Apartment available. Must move May 1st. Own bedroom, \$135/rent plus utilities.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR 1 or 2 PEOPLE. GREAT LOCATION AND PRICE. ASK FOR WALT. 738-5721.

Gorgeous Towne Court apt., 2 bedroom, sublet for the summer or take over for next year. 738-3648.

REHOBOTH-apt. for season-sleeps 5-\$3750-ph 368-8214 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. available for summer. Sublet and option to take over lease, partially furnished, great location-across from baseball diamond. Call 368-9698.

TOWNE COURT 2 bedroom apt. for summer sublet. 738-1045.

Roommates wanted for Park Place Apt. June 10 to end of August. Male or female. Contact Maureen 731-6008.

WANTED: Male roommate needed for Towne Court 2 bdr. apt. Starting in Aug. Call 368-9383.

## wanted

Start your career now! Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

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.

Part-time and summer employment: Marketing majors for retail computer/software sales; inside and outside. Contact Dick Bruno, Software Plus 737-3375.

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.

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.

I'M LOOKING FOR A PRIVATE BEDROOM IN AN OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENT STARTING SEPT. PLEASE CALL ME IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING AVAILABLE. CHRISTY 737-3751.

Waiters/Waitresses-Experience helpful. Full/Part-time. Start in May. Apply in person. Hill Top Inn. Rt. 273, Fairhill MD. (301) 398-1512 for appointment.

NEWARK PARKS AND RECREATION SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES. DAY

CAMP COUNSELORS, PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS, HEAD LIFEGUARD POSITION AVAILABLE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 366-7060.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS(Mass.)-Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program specialists: All land sports plus Arts/Theatre/Dance, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront activities-including swimming, diving, small craft; plus overnight Camping, computers, videotaping and more. Inquire: Camps Mah-Kee-Nac/Danbee, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, phone (201)429-8522.

Job wanted? Telephone systems. We'll train students how to sell telephone systems. Must be aggressive, somewhat sales oriented, salary and commission. EOE, women preferred. Call for appt. (302) 836-1381.

## personals

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TUCK IN YOUR FAVORITE SWEETIE OR SCOPE. Gamma Sigma Sigma Tuck in sales 4/29 -5/3 in Student Center and Rodney Dining Halls.

Don't give yourself a break. Vaseline deteriorates condoms and diaphragms. SEX ED TASK FORCE.

SNEAKERS FOR SALE 20 percent off Retail Prices Call Mike 731-6203.

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.

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/fiancée are interested in volunteering please call me at 366-9790. Ask for Susan in room 107.

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.

Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Well 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.

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!

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Custom Made PARTY Tapes Call the CAMPUS SOUND CONNECTION 368-8819 ask for Phil.!

GOT THE MUNCHIES? GIVE DAFFY DELI A CALL. OPEN DAILY 10 a.m.-1 a.m. FREE DELIVERY Mon.-Fri. 5p.m.-1 a.m. Sat and Sun 1 p.m.-1 a.m. 737-8848.

Hope to meet you soon AUNT STACY- Love SARAH

To the members of the NZR (softball, guys) and all other R cohorts-smile-you never know who may be around the corner (to take your picture, of course!). Have a good all! Love ya- your punk (I'm trying) photo friend.

Sugarbush deposits returned on 4/24 & 4/25 from noon to 4 p.m. in Ski Club office.

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

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

SPECIAL THANKS to Pete, Jim, Alan, Kenny, Dixon, Doug, Keith and all the IKA brothers for spending the night with us through the DANCE-A-THON. Carrie, Laura and DELTA THETA.

Muffy is dead. Long live the new woman.

SIGMA NU APLHAS and BETAS CONGRATULATIONS on initiation and re-establishment!!! We are proud to be your pledges!! The Gammias.

M: awesome article-you're looking good babe-I love you-Hamster.

PHI TAU Rebut whole-In Hail come female dog. All our efforts are for our Lady of Grace Orphanage. The Brothers and Little Sisters of PHI KAPPA TAU Fraternity, Inc.

Greeks! Get psyched for Greek Week!! The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Congratulations Walter on your new job!!-The Review staff.

LOOK FOR THE REVIEW'S 12-PAGE PULLOUT ON THE VIETNAM WAR IN THE APRIL 30 ISSUE.

# SORORITY EXPANSION

During the past few years sorority rush has been overwhelmingly successful at the University. The sorority system is growing at a fast pace. For this reason, Panhellenic Council has asked the University administration for permission to expand the system. Panhellenic is still waiting for their expansion request to be approved, but as soon as it is, proceedings will begin to bring another sorority to Delaware. Any girls who are interested in forming a sorority should contact Mr. Eddy 451-1296, Kim Kokesch 738-1748, or Karen Berman 368-9785.

**Karen Berman**  
Expansion Director

# ...Hens

from page 20

And the scorching bats didn't cool off against American University on Friday as the Delaware offense sizzled to the sound of 20 hits that added up to a 16-5 rout.

The Hens were led by first baseman Tom Skrable, who went 5-for-5, with three RBI's and a homerun. Greg Christodulu, Todd Powell and Matt Storm also connected on homeruns to lead the Hens to victory.

\* \* \*

Just one week after they had lost to rival West Chester University 6-5 on the road, the Hens used a six-home run barrage to bury the Rams 19-4 on Sunday afternoon at Delaware Field.

The longball club featured two home runs each for Christodulu and Rubini and one each for Powell and John Kochmansk.

For Christodulu, it was his fourth home run in four games which highlighted a 19 hit attack for the Hens.

"At this point in the season, we are where we think we should be," said Head Coach Bob Hannah, referring to a Hen offense that has produced 68 runs in the last five games. "Hitting is a very streaky thing in baseball and we just hope the offensive consistency continues."

## Sport Shorts

### Softball team inconsistent in split with Nova

When Delaware's softball team took a 2-0 lead over Villanova in the seventh inning Saturday, it looked as though the Hens were enroute to a doubleheader sweep.

However, the Wildcats rallied for three runs on four hits in the bottom of the seventh inning, to win 3-2, spoiling pitcher Patty Freeman's earlier two-hit, 12-0 blanking of Nova.

"I know the score (in the first game) was really lopsided," said Delaware Coach B.J.

Ferguson, "but we should've won both games.

After pounding out 15 hits in game one, the Hens, now 7-11, 4-2 in the East Coast Conference, had only seven hits in game two.

"We hit well (but) we're still leaving too many people on base," said Ferguson.

"We didn't do the job in the second game," she said. "We seemed to let down, coming off a 12-0 win."

Delaware may have let down, but they were certainly up in the first game. Betsy

Helm went 3-4 with two RBI's and Lori Horton smacked a double and a triple with an RBI and three runs scored for the Hens, who scored five runs in the fifth inning and three in the seventh.

The second game saw Freeman collect four more strikeouts and give up only six hits.

So far, Freeman's pitching has been the most consistent part of Delaware's game this season. Her 6-9 record is misleading because, at times, she is unhittable.

But she will be tested severely in the next week as the Hens play eight games, including Lafayette today.

With Delaware pitchers Jill Marghella and Vicki Stewart ailing, Freeman faces the prospect of pitching all those games.

"Patty is capable of throwing two games (a day)," Ferguson said. "But I don't know if Patty can throw two days in a row two games each a day. That's a lot to ask of anyone. I commend her for the job she is doing."

### Men's Track

Delaware's injury-prone men's outdoor track and field team made a strong showing in Saturday's Mason Dixon Relay at Mt. St. Mary's with three first-place finishers.

The big story was captain Anthony Johnson, who had been out with a hamstring strain since last winter's East Coast Conference Championship. Johnson stole first place for Delaware in the 110 high hurdles in 14.3 seconds.

Other first-place finishers were Reed Townsend, who ran the 3,000 Steeplechase distance event in nine minutes, 27

seconds, while Greg Charache raced the 10,000 in 34 minutes, 7 seconds. Following Charache with a close second was teammate Jim Chenowith, coming in at 35 minutes, 18 seconds.

"There are still a lot of guys out with injuries," said Johnson. "This wasn't a meet to put emphasis on. It was just an invitational, so some guys could stay home, rest, and get geared up for the conference meet in two weeks."

The Hens travel to Pennsylvania today to face rival West Chester and Delaware Valley at 3 p.m.

### Women's Track

The Delaware Women's outdoor track and field team had a great weekend for the Mason Dixon Relays and it showed in the results.

The team boasted four first place efforts at Mt. St. Mary's, including two new school records. Nance Zaiser jumped a record-setting 18 feet, 7 inches in the long jump. The 800-meter relay was taken by Delaware's team of Loretta Reilly, Nori Wilson, Alison Farrance, and Christi Kostelak in the record time of one minute, 53 seconds.

A third school record was broken by Delaware's sprint relay team of Zaiser, Elsbeth Bupp, Bridget Bicking and Christi Kostelak coming in at four minutes, 17 seconds.

Barbara Wolff heaved the javelin 131 feet, 2 inches for the first place throw while teammate Candy Cashell was the victor in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

"We did very well overall," said Head Coach Sue McGrath. "I was pleased with everyone's performance."

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# Lacrosse teams fall to national powers

## Owls rip Women

by Paul Davies

Staff Reporter

The women's lacrosse team had just lost to Temple 16-9 on Thursday, but Coach Janet Smith was happy.

"I'm pleased," she said. "I just told them before the game that we had nothing to lose, so just go out and play proud. And they did."

What more can you ask for when you're facing the defending national champs—a team that is 13-0 and ranked number one in the country.

The Owls took a 1-0 lead 11 seconds into the game, and it looked like the Hens were in for a long afternoon. But Delaware fought back and took a 2-1 lead four minutes later.

Delaware continued to fight, but Temple was too much to handle.

"We stayed with them for the most part," said Smith. "I hope this is the mental turning-point in the season."

Losing to the top-ranked Division I team was acceptable, but losing to the top-ranked Division III school wasn't.

The Hens seemed to be coming together after playing Temple tough, but on Saturday they fell apart, losing 6-3 to Ursinus.

"We don't have much time to regroup," Smith said after Delaware fell to 4-5.

At the start of the season, Smith said she was more concerned about the Hens' defense than with their offense.

After the Hens were held to a season-low three goals by Ursinus, Smith had a new concern.

"Defensively we've turned the corner," said Smith. "It's the offense that's slipping."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

**THE LOOK OF DETERMINATION—**  
Delaware's Missy Meharg unleashes a shot in the Hens' loss to top-ranked Temple.

## Men lose to Post in OT

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

Randy Powers closed in on the net against C.W. Post early in Delaware's lacrosse game Saturday night and fired a shot past the goalie and into the net.

Or did he?

After a discussion, the officials ruled no goal.

"It went right through the net," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "We watched the video of it later. How could it have missed?"

"But that's the way it goes."

As it turned out, that one goal could have prevented the game from going into overtime. It also could have prevented the Hens from going home losers.

With just five seconds left in overtime, C.W. Post's Sal Maltese scored his third goal of the game and undefeated Post (now 11-0) escaped with a 12-11 victory.

"We had the ball toward the end with time running out," said Shillinglaw. "We were getting some good shots off, but their goalie made some nice saves. We had our chances."

It was a great chance for the Hens that turned into Post's game winning goal. With time

running out in the overtime period, Delaware Midfielder Denis Sepulveda passed the ball to Pete Jenkins, who went in on the net and fired a shot.

Post's goalie came up with the save, then fired the ball downfield where Maltese took advantage of Blue Hen Goalie Jim Rourke, who was practically left on his own.

"Our defense was out of position," said Shillinglaw. "We were scrambling. There wasn't much Jimmy could do."

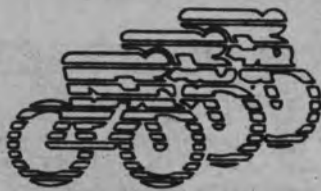
C.W. Post is the fifth ranked team in the nation. And Shillinglaw doesn't think it was a fluke that his Hens (now 5-5) took them into overtime.

"We really dominated the play," he said. "I think we're as good as they are."

"They don't play the tough teams back-to-back. That's what everybody talked about after the game—the schedules. But that's what we want."

**(DOUBLE) OVERTIME:**  
Steve Shaw dominated the face-offs, winning 22 of 28...Powers, Jenkins, Sepulveda, Dave Metzbower, and Pete Van Bommel had two goals each...The Hens take on another top ranked team, Pennsylvania, tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

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## SPORTS

## Steinwedel named new coach

by Andy Walter

Sports Editor

Steve Steinwedel felt like telling a story as he stood behind a podium in the Fieldhouse lobby last Friday afternoon for his first press conference as Delaware's new basketball coach.

It seems he was on the phone trying to get a hold of a recruit the night before, but the line was busy.

"There must have been a hundred coaches trying to talk to him," Steinwedel joked in his slight Southern accent. "So the operator was kind enough to say, 'Let me continue making the call and when I make the connection I'll call you back.'"

"Great. Fifteen minutes later the phone rang in our room, I picked it up, and she says, 'Is this Mr. Stonewall?'"

"I said, 'Ma'am, could that be Steinwedel?' She said, 'Sir, it could be damn near anything.'"

Steinwedel, the University of South Carolina assistant who beat out 129 other candidates to be Ron Rainey's successor when he was chosen by a six-man committee last Thursday, will probably have to put up with people misspelling his name for a while. But if he has his way, there won't be much joking around the Delaware basketball program next year.

Certainly, he doesn't want anybody laughing at the Hens.

"If hard work and dedication have anything to do with success then I assure you we will be successful at the University of Delaware," the 30-year-old Steinwedel told the group of reporters and players.

And Steinwedel, who bears a resemblance to 76er Coach Billy Cunningham, has the presence to make people listen. At 6-8 he's taller than just

about all of his players.

"He seems like a nice guy but a disciplinarian," said junior center John Weber. "He definitely wants to work us next year—which would be great."

"But it's going to be fun because I always wanted to play for somebody like this. You know, someone who wants to make sure that you're working all the time," Weber said.

For the past seven years, Steinwedel has been an assistant for Bill Foster; two years at Duke and the last five at South Carolina. In 1982, when Foster suffered a heart attack, the then 29-year-old Steinwedel coached the Gamecocks to a 12-5 record over a 10 week stretch.

Steinwedel's biggest immediate concern will be trying to land some last minute recruits. The month-and-a-half long wait in naming a new coach left the Hens behind other schools.

"Our recruiting was injured very much so with the long delay between the last coach and the arrival of the new coach," said Assistant Coach Kevin O'Neill, who will stay on at Delaware.

"But at the same time, I don't know if there's a better recruiter in the business than Coach Steinwedel."

As for the losing history of Delaware basketball, Steinwedel didn't seem concerned.

"I'm a little more interested in the future than I am in the past," he said. "I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't feel very strongly that we were going to be successful."

"I really can't ask much of you," Steinwedel told the press, "other than to be fair and considerate and give us some time—but please try to spell my name correctly."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

MEET THE PRESS—New basketball coach, Steve Steinwedel fields questions from reporters at a press conference Friday afternoon.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

IN THE SWING OF THINGS—Delaware's Todd Powell gets set to connect on a pitch in the Hens' win over American.

## Hens run streak to eight

by Chris Olivere

Staff Reporter

Andy Donatelli, Delaware's senior co-captain and right fielder, said at the beginning of this season that he and his teammates were "hungry" to win back the East Coast Conference Championship they lost last year.

After sweeping Lehigh University on Saturday afternoon by the scores of 4-0 and 11-4, the Hens (now 9-1 ECC and 26-7 overall) appear to be well on their way toward filling their championship appetite.

"We've got a lot of guys around here who want to win it (the ECC) very bad," said Donatelli, who was 4-for-7 against Lehigh with a double and triple. "There are a lot of guys who haven't won it before and there are some guys who have won it once or twice and want to get it back again. It's a good mix."

And a good mix is exactly the term to describe this baseball team.

In game one on Saturday, Mike McIlvaine (7-1) shutdown the Engineers on seven hits while striking out five enroute to his 4-0 shutout.

Delaware was powered by Donatelli's two hits and a homerun by Greg Christodulu.

Part two of the doubleheader saw the Hens explode for nine third-inning runs backed up by

a solid seven strikeout performance from Delaware's other co-captain, pitcher Mark Johnston (5-2).

As did McIlvaine, Johnston went the distance and Delaware finished the week with a sterling 6-0-1 record.

"We're confident, we know we can win, and we know we can play with anybody," said Donatelli. "There is really no secret to it, we just go out there and pull the throttle out every day."

And earlier in the week, the Hens put it in high gear to beat St. Joe's and American University on Thursday and Friday.

Against St. Joe's, Delaware had an offensive explosion, rapping out 22 hits that led to an 18-9 thrashing.

The hit list featured a school record 6-for-6 performance by center fielder Mark Rubini, including a homerun and a double.

Frank Gagliano (4-0), who leads the ECC with a 1.80 earned run average, came on in relief of starter Geoff Redgrave in the fifth and pitched four innings of hitless relief to earn the victory.

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