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THE REVIEW

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Vol. 110 No. 54

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, May 7, 1985

Eight groups join in teach-in on Central America

On Friday and Saturday a coalition of eight national and local groups sponsored a "Community Teach-in on Central America/Newark Peace Fair" in Kirkbride Lecture Hall, Purnell Hall, and the United Campus Ministry building at 20 Orchard Rd.

The program of 13 lectures, films, discussions and workshops were intended to describe the living conditions in Central America and the effect of U.S. policies in the region.

The United States is the major obstacle to peace in Central America, according to author Phillip Berryman.

Berryman, the Central American represen-

tative of the American Friends Service Committee (1976-80) and author of several books and articles on Central America addressed roughly 126 people that the expansion of capitalist agriculture into El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala displaced the peasants in those countries and resulted in grass roots revolutionary movements.

As those movements grew, they were seen as threats to the existing power structures, he said. Therefore the governments of El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala "reacted with appropriately increasing violence. That's the real explanation of the death squads."

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Strike three, ATO's out

by Beth McCoy
Staff Reporter

The third and final strike has been called against Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The fraternity, which has been on campus since 1949, is no longer recognized by the university, the brothers are officially vacating their house and now, the national chapter has accepted the voluntary surrender of the fraternity's charter.

The national organization revoked ATO's charter because they had lost official campus recognition for failure to meet standards of conduct and housing.

The university suspended ATO's charter indefinitely last semester due to the fraternity's unwillingness to vacate their Courtney Street house.

ATO President Mark Sandomeno (BE 86) said now that the national organization has revoked their charter, they must regain the university's support before the charter can be reactivated.

"We'll seek to recolonize immediately if we can gain the university's approval," Sandomeno said. "Then we can approach our national."

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said he did not know what it would take for ATO to be reinstated, because, currently, the university has "no relationship with ATO whatsoever."

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Staff photo by Thomas Cox

Up, up and away--In an event sponsored by RSA Saturday, a lucky few, chosen by raffle, soared the heights above Newark in a helium balloon as part of Spring Fling.

'Sam' cleared of 32 charges

by Susan Phillips
Staff Reporter

Herbert "Sam" Kempner, owner of Sam's Steak House at 24 Academy St., was declared not guilty last week for 32 charges of delivery of liquor to a minor, according to a court spokeswoman.

The charges stemmed from a Nov. 15 Newark Police raid on the restaurant when 32 students were arrested for underage consumption and possession of alcohol. Companion charges were filed against Kempner.

The decision was handed down by Court of Common Pleas Judge William Bradley last Tuesday. The trial was April 17.

Deputy Attorney General Paulette Moore, who was prosecuting attorney for the state, said Bradley determined that no evidence was available to indicate that Kempner knew people on his property were underage and drinking.

"I believe there is evidence," Moore said, "and we are considering making an appeal on the case."

According to Newark Police Chief William Brierley, over 50 percent of the people in Sam's Steak House that night were underage. "Every one of the 32 students arrested had been drinking," he said, "and not one solitary piece of food was observed on any one of the tables."

Kempner said some of the students who were arrested weren't drinking at his restaurant. "They had been at parties before they came," he said. Kempner also said he always checks ID's and does his best to keep an eye on who is drinking.

According to Brierley, each of the 32 students was found guilty and paid a fine. He also said students were asked why they were there and they replied, "Because we can get in underage."

Brierley said, "I can't criticize the court, but I can't agree with the finding either."

"We will continue to monitor the steak house," he added.

Said Kempner: "The judge decided I am innocent and if the case is appealed, they're going to get the same decision."

INNER VIEW

Pops orchestra goes cabaret

The Brandywine Pops Orchestra will present its annual cabaret-style concert in Wilmington on May 18 at 8 p.m.

A wide variety of concert music ranging from Handel to Copland will be performed, along with selections from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Romberg's "The New Moon." The concert will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington.

Performance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12, and are available at the door. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Flowers mark Mother's Day

In honor of Mother's Day, the Delaware Museum of Natural History will present a series of events focusing on local wildflowers on Sunday, May 12 and Saturday, May 18.

The program includes a Mother's Day lecture about the Mt. Cuba Botanical Park. Dr. Richard Lighty, park director, will speak about the park, which is being developed into a research center for native wildflowers. A demonstration on collecting and preserving wildflowers will also be given.

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APPLICANTS SOUGHT

The University of Delaware Department of Public Safety is currently accepting applications and scheduling interviews for the part-time position of Student Security Aide.

Those selected will begin employment in September, after completion of a one-day training session.

The position requires working 3 out of 4 weekends. 8-12 hours work each week average.

Applications are available at 79 Amstel Avenue, the Public Safety Building. Interviews can be scheduled by calling 451-2682 during normal office hours.



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Poet, director, producer

Angelou wraps up series

by Beth Colangelo

Staff Reporter

"Black people in this country for centuries laughed when they weren't tickled and scratched when they didn't itch," said poet, director and producer Maya Angelou.

Angelou, the final speaker for Black Women's Emphasis Week, told her Rodney Room audience, "We sometimes don't think we have the power to change anything. One has to decide 'I am worth the change.'"

The theme of this year's Black Women's Emphasis Week, which ran from April 23 through May 5 was "Black Women Today - A Reflection of Yesterday's Dreams."

The achievements of black women were celebrated with a series of lectures, a fashion show, a poetry reading, an art exhibit, and a mother/daughter banquet.

Dr. Mary Frances Berry was also a featured speaker during the celebration. Berry, a professor of history and law at Howard University, served in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Carter administration.

Talented black university students also participated in the celebration.

Sandra Wilson (HR 85) displayed her Fiberworks show titled, "The Struggle for Freedom Continues..." at Gallery 20 on Orchard Road.

'Students should be able to get all the education they can absorb ... and not just the education they can afford.'

The poetry of Aileen Scott (AS 88) and Kim Graham (AS 86) was read Thursday night in Bacchus at the Third Annual Black Women's Emphasis Week poetry reading. Alvin Turner, counseling psychologist at the university, also presented poetry along with slides of black women and songs.

Kim Adams, chairwoman of the Black Women's Emphasis Committee, explained that this

year's theme was selected to honor of black men and women throughout history who have struggled and dreamed to make progress possible for future generations.

Black Women's Emphasis Week highlighted accomplishments often attained despite difficult circumstances.

Berry noted that in 1979 the percentage of black high school students going on to college was equal to that of white students--about 35 percent. "But then you draw the line--1980," said Berry. "The number of blacks going to college has dropped every year since 1980."

Berry attributed the decline to Reagan administration cutting of aid programs which enabled many black students to attend college.

"Students should be able to get all the education their brains can absorb," she said, "and not just the education they can afford."

Adams said some people who asked why the Black Women's Emphasis celebration was not incorporated into



Maya Angelou

another of the university's larger programs.

"They don't know what it's like to be a minority of this campus," she said, adding that most university organizations, however, showed a great deal of support for the program.

Adams said preparation will begin this summer for next year's Black Women's Emphasis Week and although no theme has yet been decided upon she is considering "Black Women in the Three Worlds: Africa, Asia, and America."

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TATYANA MAMONOVA

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THURSDAY, MAY 9

Student Center Concourse

WELL AWARENESS WEEK



Students find crash machine a 'convincing' demonstration

by **Dino Ciliberti**
Staff Reporter

Melanie Chichester (NU 87) escaped injury recently in a nine m.p.h. crash.

It was really a rough ride, very scary," she said, "and it really jolted me."

A convincer machine was on campus last week "to convince" students and faculty of the value of wearing seat belts.

Mounted on a 14-foot incline, the machine is designed to simulate a 10 m.p.h. crash, said Stuart Kline, associate director of the Safety Office. The speed is controlled by the angle the riders desire.

"We will guarantee that people will wear seat belts once they ride the machine," he said, "because the effects are pretty dramatic."

The purpose of the machine, Kline said, is to get people to wear seat belts, which can reduce the possibility of injuries and fatalities by 50 percent. The convincer machine was provided by the university's Safety Division in conjunction with the State Highway

"We will guarantee that people will wear seat belts once they ride the machine."

Department and New Castle County Police.

"I covered an accident in which three kids were injured," said Jim Domorod, safety engineer with the Safety Division, "and I had to treat the people in the accident. That is what convinced me.

"The injuries could have been prevented if the kids were wearing seat belts," he said.

Bringing the machine to campus, Domorod said, was part of a two year promotional campaign developed by the Office of Safety. It includes placing "buckle up" signs at university parking lot exits and entrances, distributing information pamphlets, and adopting a policy requiring all employees of the Department of Public Safety to wear seat belts while driving university vehicles.

"It's a long range program to save lives," he said, "and I hope it will affect the whole population to obey the laws."

A recent seat belt survey conducted by the Safety Division reported that 30 percent of



Staff photo by Charles Fort

END OF THE LINE—Sandra Simkins (as 87) gets "convinced" by the sudden stop simulating a 10-m.p.h. crash. The machine was set up in front of the Student Center last week.

university students and faculty regularly wore seat belts. "We are above the national average (12 percent)," Kline said, "and I think that's pretty good."

Kline said the Safety Division will conduct another survey to see if the convincer machine had an effect on the university community.

Students who experienced the impact of the convincer machine were indeed convinced. "It really stirs you," Chichester said, "because the impact was so hard at such a slow speed. I always wear seat

belts and this machine made me think about what it would be like not wearing them."

"You have to think of the amount of force that is involved in an accident," Domorod said. "If the average adult (230 lbs.) travels without a seat belt, 6,000 pounds of force will penetrate their body. That will convince people to wear seat belts."

Said Chichester: "Not many people tried the machine," she said. "I think the university should bring back the convincer so more people can try it."



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Moment's Notice

Lectures



FILM/LECTURE--Carol Munday Lawrence will show *Kuumba: Simon's New Sound* and a segment from *Were You There?* May 8, 7:30 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Part of the "Becoming the Action of Our Fate: Blackwomen Filmmakers Present their Films" series.

COLLOQUIUM--"Gravitational Mini-Learning." Speaker: Dr. B. Paczynski, Princeton University. May 8, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the physics department and the Bartol Research Foundation.

COLLOQUIUM--"Random Fields and Phase Transitions: A Case of Advanced Dimensionality Schizophrenia." May 9, 1:30 p.m., Bartol Conference Room. Sponsored by the physics department and the Bartol Research Foundation. Free and open to the public.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB--May 14, 7:30 p.m., 208 Evans Hall. All ham radio operators invited.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS--May 7, 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Elections of next year's officers will be held.

Misc.



CABERET NIGHT--May 10, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., French House. \$3 per person. Fun, food and entertainment. Sign up outside Language and Literature office, 325 Smith Hall, by 3 p.m., May 9.

EXERCISE CLASS--May 9, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by East West Yoga Club.

LIFE FEST '85--An annual health fair, May 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., front lawn of Newark Academy Building.

OUTING CLUB ANNUAL CLAM BAKE--May 10, 11, Cape Henlopen State Park. Sign-up in 207 Student Center.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB--Elections for club officers: president and vice president. May 9, 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

POETRY READING--Dr. Fleda Jackson of the English department will read her poetry. May 8, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Honors House, 203 W. Main St. Free and open to the public.

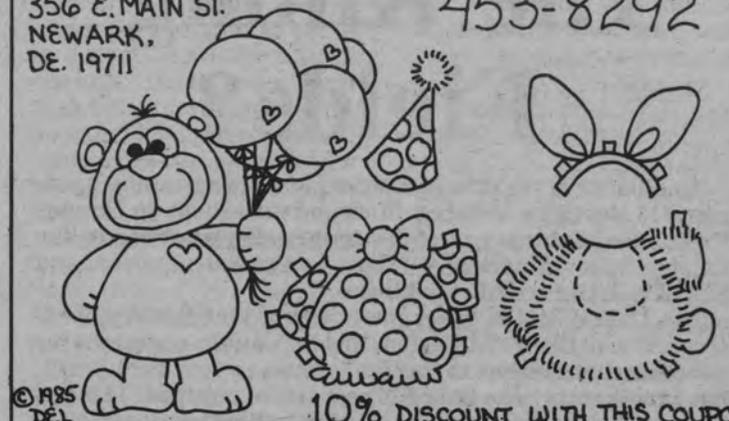
SUGARBUSH DEPOSITS RETURNED--May 9, noon to 4 p.m., Ski Club office, 301-A Student Center.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON SOUTH AFRICA--May 8, 8 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Speakers: Dr. Sibiso Siso Nkomo, Jennifer Davis, Robert Harrison, Daniel Pernell.

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Meetings



MATH CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING--May 8, 3:30 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

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

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CAUCUS FOR PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA--May 9, 8 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.



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THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 54 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 May 7, 1985

The Killing Fields?

An alliance of eight local and national organizations sponsored 13 meetings, lectures, films and workshops on campus Friday and Saturday intended to describe what life is like for the "other Americans," those in Central America, and how it is influenced U.S. actions.

The United States government has a long history of intervention in Central America. Instead of aiding progressive governments, American foreign policies in "our back yard" have frequently been linked to repressive regimes. This has happened so often that association with the Central Intelligence Agency is sufficient to discredit political factions competing for power in the region.

Many of the actions that concerned the speakers at last week's Peace Fair were not cloaked by a comforting haze of time. The historical record concerning U.S. involvement in Latin America was ripped apart, yet the balance of criticism was directed at President Reagan and recent Reagan administration policies.

Although the commander-in-chief has been no slouch at repeating the mistakes of his predecessors he has not stopped there. His originality is evident in a spectacular string of misguided policies intended to subvert the government of Nicaragua.

When the administration began supporting the Contras with "covert aid," Reagan said the intention was to interdict the flow of arms to marxist rebels in El Salvador. Military action against a sovereign government was justified as a defense of democracy in El Salvador.

However, when the Sandinistas responded to military pressures and ceased supplying weapons to the Salvadoran guerrillas, U.S. support of the rebels continued. The Senate outlawed appropriation of funds for the subversion of the Sandinistas following the shift in policy.

The administration has announced that it will disregard decisions made by the World Court dealing with Central America. Rejection of World Court jurisdiction is not unusual. For other countries. The power of the United Nations to enforce rulings on member nations is limited, especially rulings unfavorable to major nations. But the rejection was a first for the United States and reflected a deteriorating willingness to confer with other nations and accept criticism.

The publication of a handbook of terrorist activities distributed to Contras by the CIA sharpened popular and Congressional criticism of the administration, as did the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Recently the president endorsed a \$14 million aid package to supply non-military aid to the Contras to support them during a three month cease fire. Money remaining unspent at the end of the negotiation period could then be used for military expenditures. At \$875 per Contra combatant, that means quite a few tacos. Or guns.

However, the bill was defeated in the House of Representatives April 24.

Finally, Reagan announced on May 1 that the United States would cease trading with the impoverished nation.

As the world's premier democratic nation, the United States is supposed to display leadership. The present administration is abusing its power, flouting international law and avoiding the will of the Congress and the electorate.

--JAS



Essay

Home Sweet Home

Lauren Leon

"There's no place like home," said Dorothy, after her long journey through Oz.

Home--what a concept. But what is home?

Is it the place where you spend the majority of the year? The dorm room decorated with milk crates and a variety of posters to reflect exactly who you are? Or the apartment that's got all the comforts of home except someone to keep it clean?

Or is home the house where you grew up? The safe shelter filled with sweet smells and mother's tender loving care. The neighborhood where all your friends used to be, but have since moved on. The place where you are "still under our roof, young lady," and therefore, "better do what we say."

I'm not returning to my house this summer. To some this may be no big deal, but to me, it's a major step. Mom and Dad agreed that it would be a good idea to rent an apartment with an old high school buddy in Philadelphia for the summer. "I think it'd be easier on all of us," Mom said, only half joking.

She remembers last summer as well as I do how difficult it was for me to adapt to family life after being an independent freshman in college.

"It's cold outside," Mom would shout as I was leaving the house with a group of friends. "Wear your jacket!"

Or...

"No, you may not go out!"

"But why, Mom?" I'd ask politely.

"Because I said so," would be her usual

response. And of course I couldn't argue, because my parents had the car keys.

So, my parents and I decided that I should live elsewhere this summer--with the agreement that I'd frequently return on weekends.

Now, home refers to a place in which I spend approximately 10 to 15 weekends a year, 20 to 30 days out of 365, 5 percent of my time.

My room is different now, too. My desk drawers have been cleared out to make room for Mom's papers, and my closet has become a storage space for everyone else's clothes.

It's spotless. No knick-knacks clutter the shelves; clothes are no longer heaped in piles all over the floor. The bedspread is always perfectly smooth, as if no one ever touches it, and the shades are never moved from their even, mid-window level.

Mom redecorated my room to make it look more like a guest room. Soon the bed will be replaced by a sofa-bed and my room will become the family study. When I return for my short stays, I'll have to pull the bed out each night.

My family seems to be very happy with all the new-found space associated with one less family member. My sister is thrilled with having her own bathroom and her own car. She makes it perfectly clear that my visits are an inconvenience.

These things don't sadden me, however. I understand that people adjust quickly to new situations. Just as I enjoy my freedom at school, my family appreciates the increased space and solitude since I've gone.

When I think about it, no matter how old I am and where I live, I'll always look forward to those weekends.

That house will always be my home.

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Opinion

We Are the Wealthy

Kate Cericola

"We are the world
We are the children
We are the ones who make a brighter day so
let's start giving"

How many times have you heard this song in the past week? I've heard it too many times to even fathom.

Isn't it a shame that Americans had to be suckered into prying open their wallets for the underprivileged through cheesy music? And haven't the distributors of "We are the World" done their job in the American way? By bombarding the public with records, posters, videos, T-shirts and other memorabilia until it's just grating on everyone's nerves. The whole country has been brainwashed into thinking that USA for Africa is composed of nothing but demigods doing good for the world.

Last week, a *Dallas Times-Herald* columnist resigned after a piece he wrote containing a parody of "We Are the World" was cancelled by the paper. The *Dallas Times-Herald* seemed to exercise its right to edit with the same sense of power as nuns extracting contraceptive implications from a Catholic girls' school newsletter.

What was the point of this deletion? Did the public really need to be "protected" from the parody, or did the *Dallas Times-Herald* need to be saved from the backlash of their readers? It doesn't really matter why, but thank God the public was spared the tarnishing of its only visible sign of American good will.

With sales totaling \$23 million to date, hardly anyone can criticize USA for Africa. Not even Bob Geldoff, originator of the British Band-Aid project, could say a harsh word when he attended the recording session, which, according to *Rolling Stone Magazine*, featured a \$10,000 catered buffet with bowls of caviar and other goodies.

In this month's issue of *Rolling Stone*, Phil Collins states, "During the Band-Aid session, we all had to pay for cups of tea and coffee. I wish the guy who donated the champagne and caviar to USA had saved it and sent the money to Ethiopia."

This blatant hypocrisy of the USA musicians seems to say, "Sure, we Americans will do all we can for starving Ethiopians, but for God's sake, let there be a free meal involved." And of course, they have to be well dressed. Michael Jackson, why don't you wear that jacket that cost enough money to feed one Ethiopian village for an entire year? Do any of these Americans really know what suffering is?

All this may sound as if I'm bitter toward Lionel Richie and his cohorts. Perhaps, artistically, I am. Even with the phenomenal sale of the record, I have to ask myself how much American capitalism has squeaked into this effort. After all, the composers of "We are the World," Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, both have appeared in Pepsi commercials. (Don't the lyrics, "It's the choice we're making," sound very close to the Pepsi slogan, "The choice of a new generation?")

I am overjoyed with the capital that has been generated by the Americans, but there are certain inconsistencies in the attitudes toward the American and British efforts to aid the famine stricken in Ethiopia. All of a sudden it's "in" to be generous. But six months ago, when Band-Aid was trying to accomplish the same task, not everyone was willing to roll out the red carpet as they are now.

USA for Africa albums were shipped out in record numbers to meet an overwhelming response. In contrast, during the week after Christmas, I tried to purchase the Band-Aid video, but I was told by the salesman that it had been pulled off the shelves and sent back to the company because it was a Christmas item.

Since this is an American effort, USA for Africa is getting maximum publicity. Every radio station is playing it. Even the instrumental, dentist-office type stations have put it into rotation. Every night on the news, there's a report on "We are the World" sales or something. But whatever happened to Bob Geldoff's Band-Aid money? Did many network stations run the story of the Band-Aid ship setting sail for Ethiopia with supplies? Of course not—Band-Aid is not composed of Americans.

One more thing, Band-Aid has donated all of its profits to Ethiopia. What does the USA label mean exactly when they refer to the 90 percent of the "profits" that are going to famine relief funds? Personally, I hope to see this story in the news until we can see the application of the generated cash.

Divestment urged

To the editor:

The university's indirect support of apartheid would be easier to swallow if the administration would state the obvious: that the university may have moral objections to apartheid but they retain investments in South Africa because it is profitable to do so.

Instead, the administration tries to translate investment in South Africa into quality of education at the university. In the *Sunday News Journal* (April 14), Treasurer J. Robert Harrison said that divestment would "be reducing the quality of education." Never mind that investment in South Africa reduces the quality of life for Black South Africans. If students are being taught to help perpetuate the misery of other people for profit, then the quality of education is dismally low.

The crucial point is that Black South Africans are fighting for rights that American citizens have always extolled as the fruits of our democracy. It is impossible to be even a casual student of history and not see that representational government and personal liberty are

the values this country was built upon. Are we to believe that Americans are the only people worthy of an open country and an open government?

Lawrence P. Donnelly, of the economics department, said that divestment would be a "curious and probably stupid thing to do." (*Sunday News Journal*, April 14). What is curious and stupid is to call ourselves the leaders of the free world and simultaneously aid in the abuse of Black South Africans.

Donnelly further said, "I'm not very tolerant of people who promote revolution. Who would be paying the price?" Americans once rebelled for a fair government and the right to self-rule. If this were 1776, Donnelly would be selling secrets to the British and poisoning Paul Revere's horse.

J. Robert Harrison called corporations in South Africa, "among the best on the investment world.;; Human beings are the most valuable investments, and we should invest in their freedom, not band on their oppression.

Brian Fahey
AS 85

Apologies

To the editor:

Two apologies are due to a segment of the university community, one by the Student Program Association and one by George Veshno.

The SPA's ineptitude in handling the Abbie Hoffman lecture was the principal cause of the protest outside. Why wasn't the huge crowd anticipated? Hoffman has drawn more than 1,000 students on some campuses. More obscure speakers have drawn smaller audiences at cavernous Clayton Hall. Smith Hall has video equipment. Why weren't the 200 people who were turned away offered the chance to see Hoffman on video in another room? Why were you so inflexible, SPA?

Now, to Mr. Veshno. You wouldn't know a radical if you tripped over one. "Dressed like 'hippies' "? Sounds like you've been reading too much *Reader's Digest*. Some of last Tuesday's protestors have marched on the Pentagon, the White House and Salem nuke plant, and have worked on political campaigns and in alternative media, harbored

Salvadoran refugees in their homes and even spend Friday afternoons handing out literature in front of the recruiting station on Main Street. Yes, some have never been involved in a political protest before, but we all have to start somewhere.

As for your smug comment about the "Twits" not being "responsible or dedicated enough to be on time," how can getting in line 20 minutes before the 8 p.m. start, and then being told "Sorry, sold out," after a half hour wait be considered late or irresponsible? And who is this Van Halen, anyway?

Wake up, Mr. Veshno. Didn't you listen to what Hoffman had to say? Haven't you read his *Steal This Book*? Hoffman has been arrested dozens of times for various acts of protest. Apparently he didn't mind the protestors as much as you did, since he joined a few of them at the Deer Park later that night.

Bob Kleszics
Class of 1980



The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 50-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



Senior Night Down Under Tuesday, May 14, 1985



Down Under is honored to recognize the achievements of members of the Senior Class. On Tuesday, May 14 starting at 9 P.M., we will present awards to senior class members and groups for academic achievement and athletic performance, fraternity and sorority awards, and faculty awards. We also wish to recognize aspects of personal merit, experience, and notoriety of senior class members during their years of matriculation. In determining the recipients of these awards, we have enlisted the help of University Administration and Staff. In addition, we are soliciting the help of the student body. **Following is a ballot that we request each student to complete and deposit in the ballot box at The Down Under.** The senior class and Down Under thank you for your contribution to Senior night.

Senior Night Ballot May 14, 1985 Down Under

Nominations for Student of the Year:

Male: _____
Female: _____

Nominations for Best Athlete:

Male: _____
Female: _____

Nominations for Best Fraternity:

Nominations for Best Sorority:

Nominations for Professor of the Year:

College of Arts and Science: _____
College of Education: _____
College of Engineering: _____
College of Human Resources: _____
College of Nursing: _____
College of Business and Economics: _____
College of Physical Education: _____
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy: _____
College of Agricultural Science: _____

Nominations for Mr. and Miss Down Under:

(Awarded to students that combine personal popularity with scholastic achievement and balanced social activity).

Mr. Down Under: _____
Miss Down Under: _____

Congratulations to all members of the class of 1985. Join Down Under for a pre-graduation celebration on Tuesday, May 14, 9 P.M.

SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

- Is more universally acceptable non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?
- Do your class texts represent people in a non-sex stereotypical way?
- Are sex-stereotypes in jokes and inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) used by your professor to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your sex?

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Friday, May 10
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Front Lawn Newark Academy
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Free Screening, Testing, Balloons

...ATO

from page 1

"However, if ATO is willing to abide by university rules and regulations," said Brooks, "be it next year or four years from now, they can be welcomed back."

Although it may not be necessary for all present ATO brothers to graduate before reinstatement, Brooks said it may help ATO.

"That is clearly what helped Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu return," Brooks added, "since all current brothers had graduated."

"The university could really benefit from the return of a strong ATO," he said.

The fraternity has agreed to lease their house to Alpha Phi sorority, who have to leave their house near Carpenter Sports Building because Sigma Nu fraternity is moving back in.

Roadblock stops DUIs in their tracks

Police action nets 26

by Meg Goodyear
Copy Editor

The drivers of 166 motor vehicles who pulled into the Newark Shopping Center on Main Street Friday night weren't there to shop.

"This is a sobriety check point. I need to see your license and registration," Newark Police officers said as they shined flashlights into the cars that had been flagged down at the roadblock set up there.

Waving down every seventh car that passed between 10:15 p.m. and 12:20 a.m., the police searched for signs of drunken driving such as odor, incoherence, and alcohol visible in the vehicle, said Chief William Brierley.

The six officers involved in the roadblock made a total of 26 arrests, Brierley said:

- Four people were arrested and charged with drunken driving;
- Twelve people were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor;
- Two people were charged

with driving with license suspended;

•Two people were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia;

•One person was charged with contempt of court for a previous offense;

•Five other people were charged with other offenses, including expired licenses and registration.

Newark Police set up three roadblocks last year, Brierley said. Friday night's was the first this spring, and, he added, police will be using them on a weekly basis in different places.

Brierley said he didn't like the roadblock idea initially, but when police "saw the volume of accidents and people driving under the influence," in the part of town where the roadblock was set up, "it was justifiable."

"I don't like to engage in police action that points us out as repressors of freedom," he said.

"This (the roadblock) is one



Staff photo by Meg Goodyear

Stopped at a roadblock, Newark Police Officer Ted Ryser has a young man walk the razor's edge in an effort to test his sobriety on Friday night.

of the most preventive alcohol countering programs we can institute," Brierley added.

Less than 10 percent of those people flagged down and arrested were university students, he said.

"I have to give the students credit for good sense. They're careful," Brierley said that he thinks many of them walk if they know they will be drinking, or have someone who has not been drinking drive.

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WHO: Students interested in working with transfer student orientation next fall.

WHEN: May 16, 4:00 p.m.

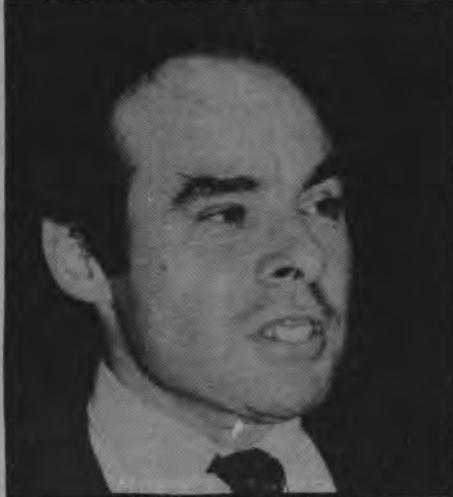
WHERE: Collins Room, Student Center

If you are interested but cannot make the meeting, contact Gary Hopkins or Debbie Colomban in the Admissions Office.

...Central America

from page 1

In another grassroots movement, Berryman said the Nicaraguan people allied with the Sandinistas to overthrow the Somoza government. He said that the Sandinista government came in determined to help the poor, have a mixed economy, and worldwide economic relations.



Phillip Berryman

Although the Contras are Nicaraguan, Berryman said, "they represent something essentially come from the outside. Outside aggression."

The conflict in Nicaragua is an external one, the author said, while the conflict in El Salvador is an internal one. Berryman said the Reagan administration's failure to differentiate between the two was one reason that it does not support the Contradora peace proposals.

He said the Contadora treaty which the United States objected to for "technical reasons" would end foreign military involvement in the region. "That's essentially smoke screen," Berryman said. "To me that's quite obvious."

"It's the United States that ultimately determines the parameters of what is permissible and not permissible in El Salvador," he said. "It is the United States which is the obstacle to peace."

Berryman urged that the audience join the Pledge of Resistance, an organization that has planned extensive demonstrations in the event of U.S. military in Central America.

"Delaware's connection to Central America" is a small airfield just south of Newark where Central American bound civilian aircraft are fitted with weapons, according to Gerard Colby, author of *DuPont Dynasty* and *Behind the Nylon Curtain*.

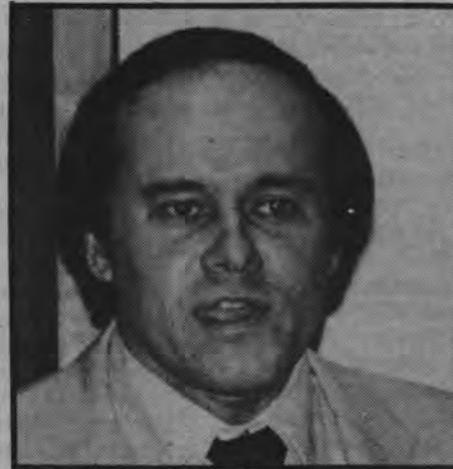
Summit Aviation on Rt. 896 in Middletown has worked for the Central Intelligence Agency, he said, by equipping aircraft for shipment to Central America.

To support his statements, he used a 1984 *Washington Post* article by Blain Harden and Joe Pichirallo which said: "According to congressional sources, Summit is known to do contract work for the CIA and has CIA personnel on it's payroll. The company was linked to a Cessna 404 airplane—flown by a contra pilot—that crashed during a bombing run in Managua last year."

The article also referred to surplus "Air Force planes outfitted last February [1984] by Summit with four rocket pods capable of carrying 28 rockets."

"America intervenes anywhere in the world where our corporate interests are at stake, not because of anti-communism," Colby said in a second lecture.

Colby told the audience that the "politics of the nation have been controlled by Wall Street" ever since President McKinley, backed by business, was inaugurated in 1897.



Gerard Colby

Colby called the United States a "corporate nation" and said U.S. intervention solely to prevent the spread of communism has been rare.

"We rationalize our interests and in-

volvements with communism," said Colby. "But history has shown our intervention abroad has preceded communism, especially in Central America. We're not fighting against communism, we're fighting for corporate prerogatives."

C.I.A. activity has been a major influence in the political crises that have occurred in Central America in recent years, according to former agents.

Two retired officers, David MacMichael and Ralph McGehee, addressed an audience of 50 during the teach-in,

"It has been the tradition of the U.S. government to maintain effective control over the governments of the countries in Central America, and the Reagan administration is no different," said MacMichael.

The administration contends that the Sandinista government of Nicaragua has supplied arms to revolutionaries in El Salvador. The former agents called this one of the many falsehoods supported by the Reagan administration.

The tasks of the agency include performing any conceivable actions "as a means of justifying policy," said McGehee, who served for 25 years as an agent.

Phone taps, room searches, and fixing elections are just some of the basic actions taken by the agency, McGehee said, adding that assassination attempts are classified as "minor"

continued to page 11

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...Central America

from page 10

operations.

"If the CIA was an army," he said, "it would be one of the strongest in the world."

One of the most recent involvements has been the CIA training of the contras in Nicaragua, said MacMichael, who refers to the revolutionaries as "Reaganistas".

McGehee, who served tours in Thailand and Vietnam, said he sees similarities between Central America and the Vietnam conflict.

Both agents encouraged citizens to recognize the injustices that are occurring and act, through political pressure, to change the situation before excessive damage is incurred.

Five Delawareans, who visited Nicaragua described their impressions of that country during a discussion entitled 'Delawareans in the New Nicaragua.'

Dr. Victor Martuza, a professor in educational studies at this university, discussed education in Nicaragua.

"After the revolution in Nicaragua a national literacy campaign was started," he said. Martuza said the campaign had reduced the illiteracy rate from 50 percent to 15 percent.

Martuza spent five months in Nicaragua as an advisor to the National Council of Education organizing a graduate studies program.

The biggest problem in the country is a lack of money. "They have no basic industry so they have to import much of what they need," he said.

"Every action that our government takes is one of denying that government dollars."

According to David Stucky, a university student who worked on a Nicaraguan coffee farm for the month of February, "Nicaragua is almost totally dependent on its agriculture. It gets all of its money from exporting crops that it produces."

Other speakers included Alan Muller, who addressed religion in Nicaragua, Caroline Braun, who spoke on health care in Nicaragua, and Richard Dello Buono, who discussed the Contras.

Two Central American teachers appealed for the ending of armed conflict in the region.

Felicidad Esperanza Alas, an exiled teacher from El Salvador, and Maybelin Larios, addressed an audience of 46.

Alas and Larios are touring the East Coast as part of the Central American Teachers Tour sponsored by the Federation of Teachers' Organizations of Central America [FOMCA].

Speaking through her interpreter, Mike Finley, Alas said, "History has taught us that the people of the United States have worked very hard for peace in the 20th century. At this time, we in Central America need your work on behalf of peace."

Jose Napoleon Duarte's presidential election in El Salvador installed a repressive government, she said, in elections that were "packaged" in Washington.

"The only thing that this Duarte



Felicidad Esperanza Alas

government brings us is unemployment, hunger, and death."

"It's important that the American people take a strong and hard stand against the position of the Reagan administration in sending aid down to the repressive governments in Central America," Alas said.

Alas was a founding member of the National Association of Salvadoran Educators [ANDES], and said she received threats from the death squads which forced her into exile in Nicaragua.

"It was only with good luck that I was able to escape the death squads and move to Nicaragua," she said.

In El Salvador teachers are accused of being communists for attempting to improve conditions and end illiteracy, she said, adding that the army destroys union halls, and kidnaps and kills union leaders.

Alas said unemployment in the country is 65 percent and the lack of work results in widespread death and hunger.

Larios, a Miskito Indian from Nicaragua, has taught primary and secondary school for 18 years. She is the Assistant Director of a primary school in Bluefields, Nicaragua, an English speaking city on the Atlantic Coast.

"Why is Central America dying?" she asked. "Because the politics of the United States government."

Larios, who taught for 13 years under Somoza and five during Sandinista control said, "During the dictatorship of Somoza," she said, "being a teacher was a dangerous profession. Our lives were in danger." The Sandinistas, she said, improved education drastically.

In addition to improving education, Larios said that the Sandinistas have established free health care. The Sandinistas support the people, she said, and the Nicaraguans support the government.

"We are accused that we are communists and have a totalitarian government," Larios said. "That's false."

"We, the Nicaraguans will struggle to the last. Please do something for Nicaragua, do something for Central America."

Staff reporters Rob Ault, John Avondolio, Sharon Graybeal, John Martin and David Zumsteg contributed to this article.

Staff photographers were Thomas Cox and Karen Mancinelli.

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WELLSPRING WELL AWARENESS WEEK

May 6 - May 9



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MAY 9 -- STUDENT CENTER CONCOURSE



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Interested undergraduate students may apply at 231 S. College Ave. (Next to the Morris Library lot).

Lane, Payne Osborne garner awards

University researchers lauded for work

by Deborah Lieberman
Staff Reporter

Two university women were presented awards Thursday for their excellence in research at the Student Research on Women Conference, sponsored by the departments of women's studies and women's affairs. Their work was selected from among 22 participants in the seventh annual competition, which is intended to promote awareness on issues concerning women.

Mae Carter, executive director of the university's Commission on the Status of Women, said she has seen many changes for women students and faculty since 1970. Carter was an original member of the group that established women's programs at the university.



Ann Lane

Ann Lane (NU 85) and Linda Payne Osborne, second year doctoral candidate, will receive an award from university President E.A. Trabant, \$150 and an honorable mention at Honor's Day.

According to Nancy Wingate, program coordinator of women's studies, Lane's paper was the sole work ever

chosen unanimously by the judges.

Lane, who said she spent a year and a half doing the research, also holds university degrees in philosophy and animal science.

"I worked for about eight years in animal science and decided I wasn't making enough money," Lane said. Her prize-winning research work compares the perceptions of pregnancy and childbirth by women and caregivers among Amish in Pennsylvania and Rastafarians in Jamaica, she said.

Lane, the sole participant from the College of Nursing, said she prepared the paper as a requirement for a degree with distinction. She said she's interested in nursing in some type of outdoors program. "I'm not the type of person who would be happy anywhere else," she said.

Osborne, who received her master's degree in English from the university, wrote



Linda Payne Osborne

about Samuel Richardson's 1740 novel *Pamela*, generally considered the first American novel, she said.

In her work, "Pamela's Persecuted Precursors," Osborne discussed representative 18th century female novelists whose works, she said, although relatively unknown, prepared the audience for Richardson's novel. "Their work," she said, "was similar—a theme of persecuted innocence usually expressed in sexual terms."

Lane and Osborne were

selected by a panel of five judges, including College of Arts and Sciences Dean Helen

Gouldner, Provost L. Leon Campbell, Associate Provost Eudora Pettigrew, women's studies Director Sandra Harding, and Dr. Lindy Geis, university psychology professor.

Geis, also an originator of university women's programs, designed the first coordinated course for men and women through the continuing education department at the university.

Announcing the winners at a reception following oral presentation of the papers in the Student Center, Geis said the judges had a terrible time choosing the best work. "All of the papers were exceptional this year," she said.

Wingate said the purposes of the conference were to give students experience in presenting their work before a group and to "showcase the excellent work being done about women." Over 100 people attended the conference.

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E-308 MANDATORY MEETING

There will be a mandatory E-308 meeting Wednesday, May 8 at 3:30 p.m. in *The Review* office. ALL MUST ATTEND. This is the last meeting of the semester and you must be there.

Advertisement

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.

Sponsored by
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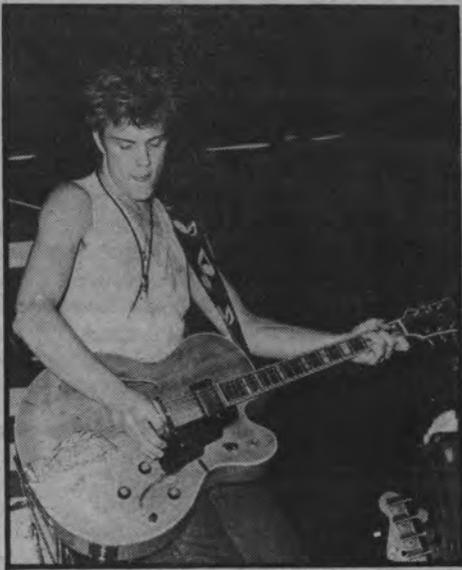
BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST - 1985

M.G.-

Happy Birthday! It's been a GREAT 19 months.

Y.G.

Spring Fling '85



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox



Staff photo by Thomas Cox



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

From left, Tommy Conwell rocks the Underground, WXDR floats their logo on free balloons and RSA flies students away at Spring Fling Friday and Saturday.



Breakin' away--Bikers take it to the limit racing down Delaware Avenue to Academy Street in the Newark Cycling Classic Sunday.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox



Staff photo by Thomas Cox

Preparing for take-off--D.C. Lane Balloon Inc. provided about 100 students with balloon rides Saturday.

Volleyball players spike and racers bike in charity events

by Susan Kline and Melissa Jacobs

Staff Reporters

For sports enthusiasts who were not interested in live bands and balloon rides, Spring Fling coordinators held five athletic activities ranging from volleyball to running events.

Hundreds of participants competed for winning prizes totaling thousands and donating even more to local charities.

The volleyball tournament and the bicycle races were the two biggest sports events of the weekend in terms of attracting participants and raising the most money.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity sponsored a two-division volleyball tournament Saturday morning for Greeks and co-ed matches for students, which raised nearly \$800 for Multiple Sclerosis.

"This project is laying the foundation for more productive fundraiser events next year," said Will Polen (AS 86), coordinator

of the event.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity lead the sponsors for the tournament raising \$400, according to Polen.

Phi Kappa Psi President Chris Lewis said they organized three teams. "This tournament gives us a chance to do something with other Greeks."

The games were 25 minutes each and sponsors paid by the point. "The goal is to get points," said Polen, "so we are not going to limit the score."

Charlie Potts, a representative from Delaware's Multiple Sclerosis chapter who attended the volleyball tournament, said, "The enthusiasm is the important part. The money is secondary."

Sixty to 70 percent of the proceeds, according to Potts, goes to the local chapter and the rest is sent to national research organizations to work for a cure.

Greg Ensslin, Zeta Beta Tau fundraising chairman, (BE 86) said, "We have a national affiliation with MS and we're finally getting our act together." He added, "This is our first event for them and I think it's going pretty well."

The cycling club, with the cooperation of Two Wheeled Cycle Shop, combined a Spring Fling event with a charity fundraiser Sunday morning.

Over 400 racers crossed the finish line at the Student Center during the Third Annual Newark Bicycle Classic. Racers competed in 12 different races for prizes totaling over \$2,000. A portion of the entrance fees were donated to the American Cancer Society.

"Because we're coordinated with Spring Fling and brought Greeks into the day's events," said Pat Wisniewski, coordinator of the race and the Two Wheeled Cycle representative, "we've doubled attendance of local unlicensed riders."

William Miller (AS 86), a Pi Kappa Alpha member, was the first fraternity member to cross the finish line in the fraternity race, while Phi Kappa Tau brothers won the overall fraternity division. Sigma Phi Ep-



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Finger lickin' good--Meghan McGuire (AS 88) munches on cotton candy at the Beach party.

The rites of S

Music and mime

by Michele Armstrong and Susan Kline

Staff Reporters

Spring Fling Weekend got underway Friday with a variety of musical events and activities, including performances by four area bands and 11 aspiring airbands.

Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers kicked off the weekend playing before a capacity crowd at the Underground Friday evening. The concert was supposed to be held on Harrington Beach starting at 4 p.m. but was moved inside.

"I'm dissappointed that the concert could not be held outside on the Harrington Beach," said Conwell, "because we don't get that chance often, and I think we could've drawn a larger crowd."

Listeners were not discouraged by the weather though. "We had to turn some people away," said Julie Demgen, assistant director of programming, "and then a different group came in after the intermission so we estimate 500 total were there."

Performances continued in the Underground Friday night, ranging from amateur to almost professional quality in a scintillating airband contest.

The crowd of 250 students packed the Underground to cheer airbands from Delaware and West Chester University to victory in the "Puttin' on the Hits" contest, sponsored by the Student Program Association.



Visiting airbands performers, University, jam at the Underg

Eleven airbands mimed their favorite singers in effort to win the \$100 grand prize. The current Pennsylvania state champions, The Zoo Crew, imitating The Time, danced their way into the hearts of the audience and judges, capturing the top spot.

"It was very generous of the university to provide \$100 to West Chester University," said Dave Bolen, Spring Fling coordinator, "and very generous of West Chester to provide the audience."

The crowd was approximately two-thirds West Chester with a good representation of Delaware students, Demegen said.

"We invited West Chester to participate," said Mike

silon also had two members place in the top seven.

Third place winner of the fraternity race Andre Hoeshel (BE 85), of Phi Kappa Tau said he wished more fraternities had entered. "Things usually end on Saturday night," he said, "but this kind of keeps the momentum going. It's a good beginning, and more people are getting interested in the race."

Racers from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware competed in four collegiate level races.

The first place winner in the Collegiate B race, Felix Harvey (EG 85), said he feels bike racing is an exciting sport, but people don't get a chance to see it that often.

Cycling Club President Todd Shollenberger (AS 86), who placed in two races, said the bicycle races were a good contribution to Spring Fling Weekend because of the large number of people it attracted. "We're trying to involve the university and the community more."

Another athletic club, the Delaware Women's Rugby Club, held a Welsh Rugby

Tournament Saturday

"Welsh rugby is a sport that can be played by anyone," explained the Women's Rugby Club.

The rules for the game are throughout the game under handicaps according to Janick.

"Spring Fling is a great event," said, "and this is a sport that anyone can play."

Court Willin, director/faculty tented "Everybody needs to have fun, relax."

Sixteen players competed Saturday afternoon coordinated by the Rest.

Dean of Student Affairs and Economics Department for trophies, t-shirts.

Brooks and his team (AS 88) won the top

Spring Fling

Rockers weekend



Rock Crew from West Chester Friday night.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

They, the event's coordinator, "because they have band competitions for the years. Hopefully, they will pick up on this and continue it for years to come."

The music continued Saturday night at the Beach Party with three bands providing the entertainment.

Over Lines, sponsored by the Spirit Squad, is a more based band, who play all original tunes.

The sound is a mixture of African, British, and American music," said band leader Ed Neenan. "We are to be the first band to perform outside here at the university," Neenan said. Harmonica and his

band, Rocket 88, sponsored by the Student Program Association, entertained students next with a mixture of blues derived rock and original blues tunes. "We are especially glad to be back," said Dr. Harmonica, "because our band resulted from a jam session seven years ago to benefit the university's radio station, WXDR."

WXDR, 91.3 FM, spun records during breaks between bands. Disc jockey Jamie McLaren's program "Raggae Sound Splash" auctioned a surfboard and skateboard as part of the station's radiothon to raise money for programming costs.

While the bands played, the Resident Student Association

continued to page 16

Minority students side-step, swirl and dance all day long

by Michele Armstrong and Gina Cerone

Staff Reporters

Four minority groups stepped out, swirled around and danced their way into the spotlight of Spring Fling Weekend events.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performed a step show routine for many curious onlookers Saturday on Harrington Beach.

"Stepping is unique to Black fraternities and sororities," said Terry Kilpatrick (AS 85), Alpha Phi Alpha president. "Stepping combines dance, march, chanting and hand movements in a variety of ways to produce different steps for each organization."

Stepping evolved after World War II, according to Kilpatrick, as a result of the "brothers that had gone abroad." "Blacks who came back from the war took marching and developed it into a more creative, artistic event."

Diversity has got to be a part of a college education, Kilpatrick said, who felt that demonstrating

stepping for students would help broaden their perceptions of blacks on campus.

Models did another kind of stepping Saturday afternoon in the fashion show sponsored by the Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. "A Reflection of

cultural flow of heritage," said model Paulette Bryan (AS 86). "We were expressing a culture as well as modeling."

Twelve models donned costumes representative of Egyptian culture including casual, career and sportswear.

Capping off the weekend's events, the Minority Student Program Advisory Board and the Black Student Union sponsored a "shorts and shades" dance in the Rodney Room Saturday night.

"Superior Sound" with disc jockeys Daryl Taylor and Wayne Stewart supplied the tunes and light show for the crowd who gathered to move to the music.

"The purpose of the dance is to unite the black community on campus," said Eric Hammack (AS 86), "but anyone was welcome to come."

Maurice Cabble, Black Student Union president, said he expected about 90 people to attend.

Marilyn Harper, associate director of Student Life said she was pleased that the minority groups wanted to sponsor a dance Saturday evening.

"Spring Fling has had something for everyone," she concluded. "It's been hard work, but each person could find some activity that interested them and it has been worthwhile. I hope to see the fling become a tradition."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Alpha Phi Alpha brothers strut their stuff on stage at the side-step show at the Student Center.

'The show served as a cultural flow of heritage.'

"Yesterday's Dream" was the theme of the fashion show, which was held in the Student Center.

"The show served as a

afternoon. modified form of rugby by any number of people. Janicki (AS 87), vice president.

rugby change and players maneuvered by the referee, ac-

posed to be fun," she said a fun form of rugby and participate in." The initiator of the tournament agreed. weekend where they and unwind."

and out for the tournament, which was coordinated by Student Association. Timothy Brooks and College of Business Dunn were among members who competed and duffle bags.

partner Ann Yelland place trophy.



Staff photo by Thomas Cox

Spirits ran high over the weekend as students enjoyed the Spring Fling activities on Harrington Beach.

...music and mime

from page 15

sponsored a tug-of-war contest. Nine heats determined the final contestants. The university cross-country team pulled against Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for the \$100 prize money. Phi Tau yanked the runners across the line after a weight squabble momentarily delayed the action, to land the money.

"Many of the groups that were to sponsor events on the Beach today cancelled out," said Bolen, "but even with that disappointment, we feel encouraged that the fling is taking place. My hope is that it will become a tradition here and with each year grow bigger and better."

The Inter-Varsity Christian

Fellowship sponsored the final band to perform. Manchild rocked the remaining crowd at the close of the day's events, but were cut short in the middle of their final song. Lead guitarist Steve Black said, "This campus has made progress or we wouldn't be here, but I am annoyed that we could not finish our last song."

Students could stay and listen to the bands rock the beach, or wander to Newark Hall where the Resident Student Association was taking people "up, up, and away" in a hot-air balloon.

"The balloon is seven stories high from the bottom of the basket to the very top," said Diane Lane, part-owner of the balloon.

D. C. Lane Balloon Inc. provided approximately 100 students with rides ranging from three to seven stories up. "With the wind blowing and the temperature heating up inside the balloon, we had to tether it lower and take fewer people at a time," said Karl Steffan, the balloon's pilot.

Even with the minor mishaps, the coordinators were pleased with the turnout. Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mary Pat Foster said, "This weekend is a starting point for the fling. Hopefully the tradition will continue and become a major event which students look forward to participating in each year."

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COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: UD Office of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation

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classifieds

from page 24

COME, ENJOY, SUPPER CLUB, FRIDAY, 5/10/85. FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

Our bodies get rid of about one drink of alcohol per hour. There's no way to speed up this pace. STOP BY WELLSRING'S TABLE IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

SENIOR NIGHT at Down Under May 14. Senior Awards, memories and celebrations.

To the girls from Dela-ware?: FRC was bumming (large) after you left. How's the sun-burn? The hangovers? (Too many YELLOWBIRDS—or was it St. Pauli Girl?) Looking forward to next year. First round's on me—but that's all. Dr. B

Spend a lot of time in bathroom lines at parties? Alcohol is a diuretic. WELLSRING ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY—TODAY IN S.C.

Attention ANYTHING GOES cast & crew: Everyone of you guys is FANTASTIC! Thanks for a WONDERFUL 3 months! KEEP IN TOUCH! Love, Reno.

Van/truck & 2 guys needed to move sofa from Pencader to storage at 896 and I-95. Will pay. Please call 738-1533.

"YO! SHUT UP! THANK YOU." Aren't you glad you won't have to hear that anymore? This show has really been something else. Everyone was great—I'm really going to miss all the laughs, screams and bitching. Thanks for making my last college show just as special as my first. (I knew you would get humpin'!) Love, John.

Scott (Milroy). I still haven't gotten my birthday present yet! Well, not REALLY.

We believe that good communication is a vital aspect of healthy sexuality. We offer confidential information for your questions and concerns. WELLSRING SEX EDUCATION DAY, MAY 8

Attention: BEHRHORST, SHERRIER, MENTIS and SOUTHMAYD: Thanks for...everything—what am I going to do without you next year?!? I'll miss you. Love, Mary.

Ethanol, the chemical substance in beverage alcohol is a poison. A person can die with a BAC of .4 percent. A BAC of .6 percent is certain death. WELLSRING ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELE!!! Sweet 19th and been in the Balloon more than all of us!!! Love, Phyllis, Amy Brigid, Meagan, Nancy, Karen, Rita, Jackie, Jodi and Claire (and you thought you weren't going to get a personal).

"Imagine where we'd all be today if wood didn't burn."

"We'd all be a little colder—and a lot poorer."

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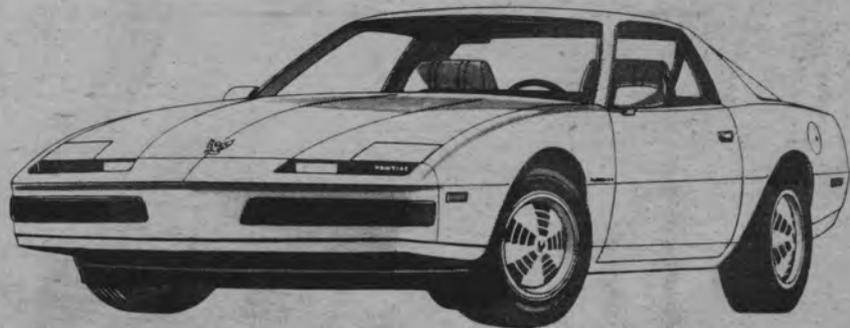
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ET CETERA

Santana rocks UD Fieldhouse

3,000 attend Spring Fling finale

by John Martin
and Chris Davis

Staff Reporters

Spring Fling 85 ended with a musical explosion Sunday night as the legendary rock band Santana electrified a screaming crowd of more than 3,000 rockers at the Fieldhouse.

The 10-member band played for nearly three hours in an appearance that confirmed the group's reputation as a concert phenomenon. The show was the band's seventh in a 26-city tour promoting its latest album, *Beyond Appearances*.

In an evening with many highlights, band leader Devadip Carlos Santana proved to fans once more his mastery with the guitar, the major factor behind the group's 16-year success.

The crowd first began to roar as the band appeared on stage shortly after 8 p.m. Santana then began their nonstop rocking that included lengthy instrumental solos by each member and continuous jamming by Carlos.

One of the concert's most

memorable moments was a 15-minute solo by bassist Alfonso Johnson that included a version of Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Another highlight was drummer Graham Lear, who pounded out the band's unique beat for the entire show without a break. This included a furious solo in the midst of the group's first hit, "Jingo."

The unique Latin rhythmic sound of Santana results partially from the congas and bongos played by Armando Peraza and Raul Rekow, who lifted the crowd to its feet several times with their raging beat.

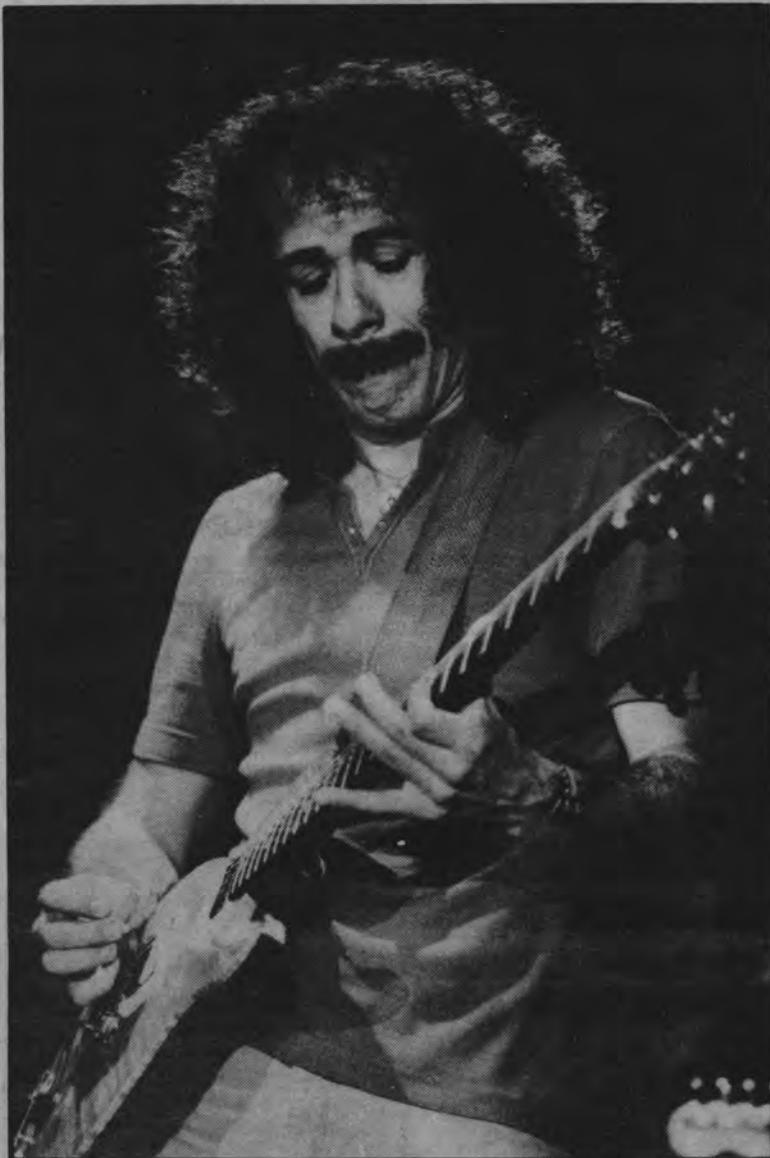
One disappointment, however, was the exclusion of such famous hits as "Winning," "Hold On," and "Evil Ways," the hit that propelled the group to stardom.

The songs to be played are chosen by Carlos, keyboardist Sterling Crew said, and often the decision of what will be played is unknown to the band until showtime. "We've done six shows," said Sterling, "and played six different sets." Sometimes the band will add songs to the show in the mid-

dle of a set, Crew said. "We try to make it flow the best possible way," he added.

Santana finished their set shortly before 10:30 p.m. and left the fans screaming for more. The band returned for their encore with unbridled energy, which Rekow said comes "all from the audience." As they finished the encore, Carlos introduced each member of the band to the cheering crowd, who were treated to a unique dance by Peraza, a member of the group for 13 years.

The last concert at the Fieldhouse was five years ago when James Taylor performed. At that concert was Marty Diamond, who, at the time was the concert chairman for the Student Program Association. Diamond attended the Santana show Sunday night, booking the show, not as a student, but as an agent for Bill Graham Productions, which, among other things, sponsored the US festival in California. The agency also owns the Filmore West in San Francisco, where many famous bands have achieved recognition, including Santana.



Staff photos by Charles Fort

JAMMIN' Devadip Carlos Santana and his band brought their unique sound to 3,000 fans at the Fieldhouse Sunday night. It was the seventh stop on a 26-city tour promoting the band's latest release, *Beyond Appearances*.



Assassins are just dying for laughs

Pistol-packing pupils plan to pick off peers

by **Brian Toole**
Staff Reporter

Danny Cozine woke up at 10 a.m. Thursday feeling very uneasy.

There was nothing physically wrong with him. But deep in his gut he had a feeling that somehow he was soon going to die.

Cozine (BE 86) had no idea when, where or how he would check out. He didn't even know who would kill him, but he knew it was only a matter of hours before the game would be over.

Throughout the day Danny's

feeling of doom intensified. He became suspicious of everyone.

Roommates, friends, strangers who by chance happened to flash a quick smile—they all gave him the jitters. He didn't even trust his girlfriend.

Deciding not to let this feeling get the best of him, Danny sought refuge in the library. He hoped to catch up on his studies while hiding from his assailant.

Breathing a sigh of relief, Cozine grabbed a seat in the basement and cracked open his marketing book.

Suddenly there was a tap on his shoulder. As Danny spun around he came face to face with a pistol-toting Courtney Tanella (ED 86).

"You're dead!" exclaimed Tanella as she unloaded her .45 caliber water pistol in his face.

Feeling slightly embarrassed Cozine grudgingly handed Tanella a slip of paper with the name of her next victim. Tanella, the hit-woman, still beaming from her most recent conquest, slinked off in search of another notch for her pistol.

Cozine was now an official loser in "the game." The name of the game is TAG, or The Assassin Game. The rules are quite simple:

- Once shot, that's it, you're dead;
- Roommates can't kill each other in their own apartment;
- Secrecy is imperative—you can tell no one who your victim is;
- Once you kill your victim, their next victim becomes your target;

• Self defense is allowed, but you can't kill the person coming after you—if a victim can shoot their assassin prior to being shot themselves, the incident is called a draw and the murderer must try again later;

• The game ends when only one person is left alive;

• The choice of weapons is limited to water and dart guns;

• You must play on the honor system.

"My mom thinks it's awful," said Terry Semanik (BE 86), one of the organizers of the current assassin game on campus. "I think it's a lot of fun and a good way to meet people."

Semanik said the first time she and her friends played the game was last spring. The idea came from a movie based on TAG. In the movie, the main character went insane and used a real pistol to kill his targets. Hopefully, that won't happen here, said Semanik. This year they have 36 peo-

ple playing. Many of them have never met one another, she said.

"Last year people really got into it. The guys especially—I guess they all thought they were James Bond or something," Semanik added. The game is really big at

"Last year people really got into it. The guys especially—I guess they all thought they were James Bond or something."

other schools, she said. "I have heard stories of people posing as U.P.S. or pizza delivery people in order to get their victims."

Don't look now, Terry, but here comes a flower delivery with your name on it.

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If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview during the month of May. If you have not yet been notified regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, Phone 451-2109 or 451-8184.

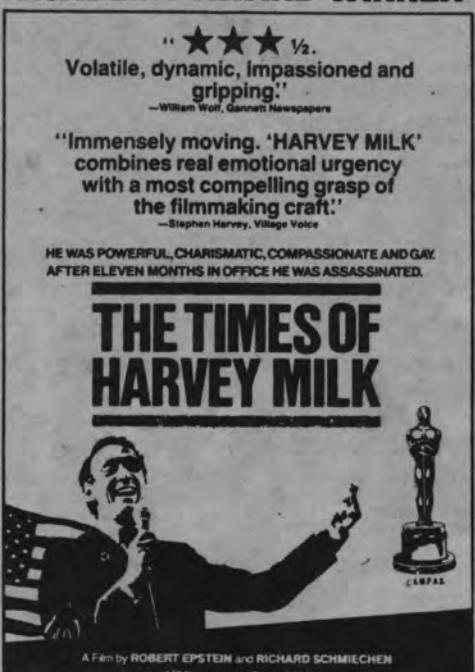
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Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International

Trees offer shades of the past

UD elms battle storms, time and the bark beetles

by Christine Lawton
Staff Reporter

Joyce Kilmer once wrote, "I think that I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a tree."

The university's American elm trees, which line the Mall so majestically, lend credence to these words.

The trees, however, won't survive without careful attention. Violent storms, construction and the recent attack of Dutch elm disease keeps Roger Bowman and his crew,

"The fungus prevents the movement of nutrients and water through the trees' vascular system. The trees eventually die from lack of water."

of the university's grounds department, on their toes.

Despite the constant forces working against the trees, Bowman said their expected lifespan is long. "They'll be there," he said, "as long as the moon is in the sky."

The longevity of the university's 130 elms, most planted in 1915, depends on maintenance. According to Bowman, the biggest concern is the control of Dutch elm disease.

He said the disease is a fungus that was brought to the United States in 1930 on a shipload of wood from Holland. It is spread by the elm bark beetle.

"The fungus," Bowman said, "prevents the movement of nutrients and water through the trees' vascular system. The trees eventually die from lack of water."

Bowman said the disease can be spotted through the "flagging," or yellowing, of a tree's uppermost leaves.

For decades now the trees

have been a part of university life.

Research at the university archives shows that the first women's graduating class planted 50 elms. At that ceremony, the Glee Club even sang "The Planting Song" to commemorate the event.

In the early 1940s, the trees became large enough to require some thought and planning. A consultant from Yale University was contacted to make suggestions. In a letter, the consultant recommended leaving the elms alone.

Rodney Sharp, a major design contributor to the university, relayed that information to Marian Coffin, the original landscape architect.

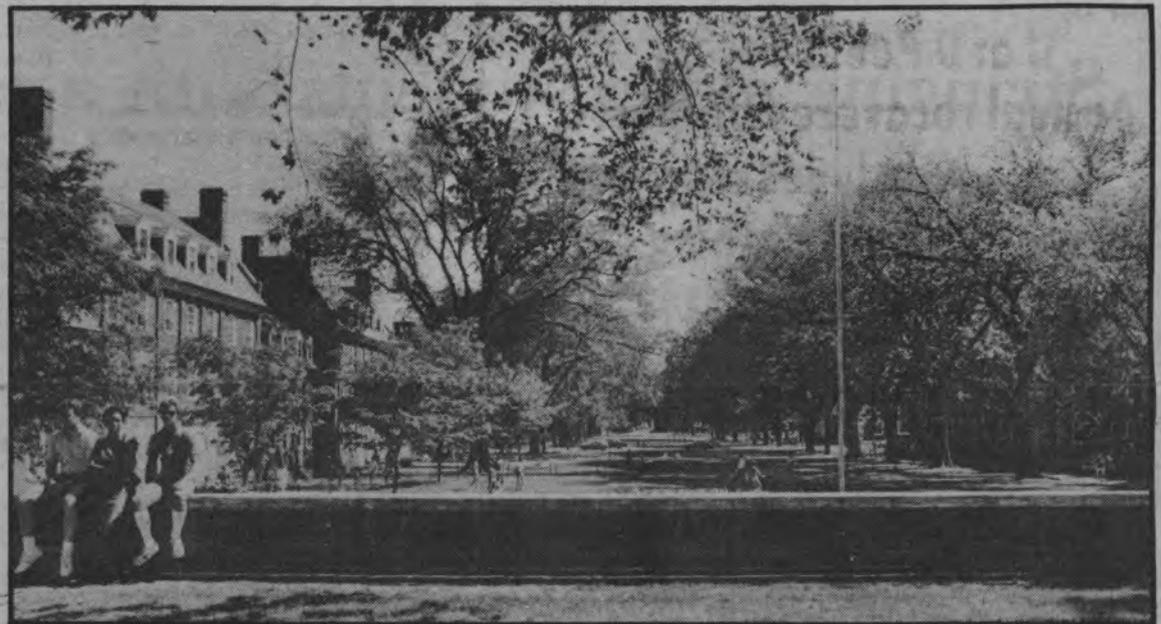
"We've agreed to leave the elms just as they are," wrote Sharp. "On Old Campus, some of the elms are only twenty feet apart and they seem to have done all right. So the elm question is settled."

If the elms are properly maintained, who knows--maybe the grandchildren of current students will enjoy their poetic charm. After all, they'll be here "as long as the moon is in the sky."



University Archives photo

AND THE TIMES...the University of Delaware, circa 1924. Then, the trees on the Mall were less ten years old.



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

THEY ARE A CHANGING...University of Delaware, circa 1985. The trees are still there although they are threatened by disease and the weather.

S.O.S.

Support Group of Victims of Sexual Assault

Applications now being accepted for Fall '85 training. We are looking for men & women to man a 24 hr. hotline for victims of rape and also to lead awareness programs dealing with sexual assault. Pick up applications from the receptionist at the infirmary or from any S.O.S. member and return them to either. (Applications will also be available again next fall.)

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SMILE YOUR ON CANDID CAM PUS--Lori Hullings, staff reporter, innocently tries to get a rise out of her Mr. T kite. Hullings was waiting for some unsuspecting student to come to her aid...



...success, at last, an airborne Mr. T and Hullings have set the stage...



...the victim is snared and the fun is about to begin...

Stringing along students with a candid campus stunt

by Lori Hullings
Staff Reporter

Mr. T was standing on his head in the dirt.

If plastic and wood could talk, my Mr. T kite would have been snarling, "I pity the poor fool that can't fly me."

As I stood there considering the finer points of aerodynamics, the wind plucked the plastic movie star from the dirt and sucked him skyward. The stage was set.

A question of etiquette: should a lady offer a gentleman her Mr. T kite? Or, should a gentleman take a Mr. T kite from a lady?

A blue-jean clad knight rode up to answer the silent question.

Snorting white stallions are rare on campus--Gallahad was riding a ten-speed.

"Hey, how ya' doing?" he said.

"Hi," I said, trying to appear helpless. "Could you do me a favor?"

"Sure," he responded.

"Would you hold this for a second while I run into the Student Center?" I asked.

"Well, uhh...how long you gonna be?" he asked.

"Oh, only a minute," I assured him. He agreed and I disappeared into the Student Center. *Candid Camera's* Allen Funt would be proud. The kite stunt was specifically devised to test the patience of unwary Good Samaritans.

How long would you stand holding a Mr. T kite for someone you didn't know?

After five minutes Gallahad turned in his armor. He unceremoniously tied the high-flying Mr. T to a manhole cover.

Returning, I saw my knight slinking into a crowd. Spotting me, he tried to appear inconspicuous.

All things considered, he was a good sport. Keeping Mr. T airborne was no easy task.

"Any good at flying kites?" I asked a passing couple, while engineering a perfect one-point crash landing.

This young man, like the first, needed no encouragement. He got right into the act. Grabbing the string, he galloped away, whooping with joyous abandon.

Once the kite was in the air, he was reluctant to return it.

His companion seemed embarrassed. She made a valiant attempt to

become inconspicuous. A monumental task with her friend running and screaming with a Mr. T kite.

Meanwhile, she had spotted the photographers capturing her friend's uninhibited bout with Mr. T.

Suddenly, reality hit him with a thud. He became acutely aware of where he was--it was time to grow up and be a college student again.

They shuffled off. For a while it was just me and Mr. T, but we weren't unnoticed. From the moment Mr. T left the ground, I received unlimited advice from passers-by.

"Hey Mr. T, what's happening?"

"Nice kite!"

"Pull the string up."

"Run with it."

Everyone had some form of input, even if it was only to laugh at Mr. T or the crazy kite-flying college girl.

Once again Mr. T picked the perfect moment to come crashing to the ground.

Another couple, who had been standing to the side observing, decided to help.

Forgetting his female companion the gentleman immediately took charge. "See, this is how it's done," he

said. The wind and Mr. T would not cooperate. Undaunted, he kept trying.

He even tried moving the string on the kite to help balance it.

"Sorry, I can't do it," he said.

His companion offered suggestions and words of encouragement. It was useless.

I thanked them for their time and trouble.

As Allen Funt must know, just beneath the surface of every adult is the child he or she once was. A child who would like nothing more than a few minutes alone with a kite, hula-hoop or other toy from their past.

That kite proved that people can still slow down long enough to offer help or advice.

The uncooperative Mr. T is now locked away in a dark closet.

And the moral of the story: in the words of Mr. T: "Remember this, fool--the next time someone asks for help, don't tell them to go fly a kite."

Staff photos by Sharon Mc Curdy



...hey, there's nothing to this kite flying business...



...I don't know how long I can keep this up...



...I knew they put this manhole here for a good reason.

An artistic view of Newark, weaving scenes of the past of Main Street's mainstays

by **Clare Kearney**
Staff Reporter

Main Street mainstays such as the State Theatre, Rhodes Pharmacy and the hotdog vendor have been colorfully captured on tapestry.

"The Newark Tapestry," created by the Newark Historical Society, was designed by Newark native and artist Leo Laskaris. It is part of an art exhibit called "Views of Newark," currently on display in Clayton Hall.

Thirty-eight people combined their talent in embroidery, applique, patchwork, crewel and quilting to put together the 6 foot by 8 foot tapestry.

The Newark city seal (newly designed by Laskaris) and the university's coat of arms embellish the center of the hanging. Radiating from the middle are eight designs representing the university's colleges. For example, an ear of corn, complete with corn silk of golden silk thread, stands for the College of Agricultural Sciences, and a gray leaping dolphin represents the College of Marine Studies.

The city seal is an espaliered [grown on a lattice to remain flat] pear tree branching around a diamond. "These trees," Laskaris said, "are hybrid pear trees trained on lattices." The pear trees are planted on Main Street and the seal reflects the greening of Newark.

Claudia Bushman, chairwoman of the Newark Historical Society, said the group originally created the tapestry to raffle off, but after it was finished, they decided it was too good to raffle.

After the art exhibit, the tapestry will be on display at various institutions in Newark, said Bushman.

One such place, she said, could be the Municipal Building, where three of Laskaris's mural panels already hang. These panels depict Newark as it looked 40 years ago.

The artwork displayed in "Views of Newark" incorporate a variety of media, including oil, acrylic, pen and ink, sketching, fabric and cookies. A Newark Girl Scout troop submitted a train station made entirely of cookies.

Show entries depict Newark



Staff photo by Thomas Cox

TOWN TAPESTRY--Newark's Historical Society had local artist Leo Laskaris (second from right) design this tapestry for a raffle and then felt it was too good to part with.

churches, businesses and landscapes. About 70 percent of the entries are by contemporary

artists.

Laskaris painted "Between Classes," a picture of university students changing classes at Willard Hall. "I put myself in the foreground of the picture," he said, "like Hitchcock does in his movies." However,

the viewers only sees the back of Laskaris' head.

The objective of the art show, according to Bushman, is to catalog all the exhibited works, making a permanent record of the history of Newark.

The exhibit, which opened May 3, will continue through the month.

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORES

WITH A CONCENTRATION IN CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATH, ENGINEERING, LIFE SCIENCES! EXCELLENT CAREER PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES EXIST WITH A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION HAS OPENINGS FOR 15 FRESHMAN (CLASS OF 1987) AND 10 SOPHOMORES (CLASS OF 1986) IN FOOD SCIENCE. APPLICANTS SHOULD CONTACT: CHAIR, FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION, ROOM 234 ALISON HALL, OR CALL 451-8979 BY MAY 10, 1985.

MAJORS WILL BE FILLED BASED ON INTERVIEWS AND POTENTIAL FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN CHEMISTRY, PROCESS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY AND BIOTECHNOLOGY.

Sexuality Awareness Day
Wednesday, May 8



Do you have questions about the methods of contraception? Stop by our display at the Student Center on Wednesday for Well Awareness Week.

Wednesday, May 8

Sexuality Awareness Day



If an average size person has 10 drinks in 3 hours at a party and goes home to sleep for eight hours, they can still be legally intoxicated the next day and be arrested for DUI. (Driving Under The Influence).

A BAC (Blood Alcohol Content) of .1% or higher is a guaranteed conviction of DUI. In Delaware, you run the risk of a conviction with a BAC of .05% to .09%.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY
TODAY
S.C. CONCOURSE



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FOR EMERGENCIES

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Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

announcements

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

Fun for all! Shakey's movie night evry Thurs. 9 p.m. Free popcorn and \$2 off a pitcher of beer.

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

BLUE HEN TRYOUTS- Thursday May 9, Carpenter Sports Building, 5-7 p.m. IMPORTANT meeting Wednesday May 8 at Student Center Main Desk at 4:30 p.m.

SUGARBUSH DEPOSITS RETURNED Thurs. May 9 12-4p.m. Skiclub office- 301-A Stud. Center If you can't make it, send a friend. LAST CHANCE!

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.

PHILOSOPHICAL IDEAS IN ROCK LYRICS will be offered during 85C as PHL 125. Listening/discussion/project/letter-graded/ \$6.00 lyrics duplication fee.

LIVING IN THE TOWERS NEXT YEAR? WANT TO GET INVOLVED? NOMINATIONS FOR CHRISTIANA TOWERS HALL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS TUESDAY, MAY 7, 8:30 p.m., MEETING ROOM A IN THE CHRISTIANA COMMONS. SEE YOU THERE!

HAUSMUSIK at the DEUTSHES HAUS on Thursday May 9 at 8 p.m. Come and enjoy piano and violin music composed by Scarlati, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Huber, Scriabin and Gershwin. Each piece will be introduced by the performer.

FREE CLAM BAKE AND COOK OUT! For all Outing Club members May 10-11 at Cape Henlopen. Join the party now! Sign up in the office.

"Looking for an interesting summer course? Try EDD 373, The Psychology of Human Relationships."

OUTING CLUB CLAMBAKE Mandatory trip meeting, Wed. May 8, Collins Room at 7:30 p.m.

available

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

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! VARIED TYPES OF OFFICE WORK. CALL BERNARD & BERNARD. 655-4491.

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

RESUMES and COVER LETTERS Don't you deserve the very best preparation of these important documents? Yes, professional resumes and cover letters WIN RESULTS! We offer the professional quality you demand, at competitive rates. Call SYNERGY at 738-4770 for details.

Typing (word processing) at reasonable rates. Call for an appointment. DATAWORD, INC. 453-9364.

TYPING \$1.00 per double-spaced page. CALL ANNETTE, 453-3546 or 368-1502.

You say your profs want papers typed, but YOU CAN'T TYPE? Don't despair!! Dial 738-1580 and let Kathy type your papers!! \$1.00 per page.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM A summer weekly newspaper in the Rehoboth Beach, Del., area is looking for a few bright, highly motivated college students to be a part of its summer internship program. Enjoy a summer at the beach and learn the publishing business while earning academic credit. Fields of interest include journalism, photography, design, advertising and public relations. This program is designed to expose students to the on-hands operation of a weekly newspaper. For further information call or write to Oceana Magazine, P.O. Box 2070 MBS, Ocean City, MD. 21842, Attention: Delaware General Manager. 302-539-7776 or 301-524-0889.

TYPING-term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.25/pg. PAT-after 5, 737-5787.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH-1557 for information.

for sale

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.

HONDA 1980 CM200T. 2400 mi., mint condition. Great commuter bike. \$650/best offer. 475-2119.

1976 Ford F150 Truck, 75,000 miles, 6 cyl, 3 speed, AM/FM, good cond. \$1400. Chris 215-268-3890 nights.

1981 Suzuki CS750EX, 5300 miles, continental tires, 3 helmets, backrest/luggage rack, tank bag, cover, \$1800. Ginger 451-6685 days, Chris 215-268-3890 nights.

1973 DATSUN 240Z-Great condition, low mileage, radial tires, 4 speed. \$2,500. Call 738-1774 or 731-1969.

1978 YAMAHA 750 3 cyl., new seat, tires, battery and three in one pipes. Many accessories, asking \$1,000. Call 366-8554.

KLIPSCH Kg2 SPEAKERS: less than one year old, over four years left on warranty. Warranty covers all of parts and labor. \$420 list. Sell for \$350 or B.O. Call Steve 366-9175, 215 Russell C.

Aria Sunburst electric guitar with case, like new, \$130 or b.o. call 451-8298.

1972 Triumph Spitfire convertible \$700. 1969 MGB less than 40,000 miles good mechanical condition, new blue paint \$1700. Phone 478-4653 evenings & weekends.

Minolta X-G1 Camera EXCELLENT CONDITION, Telephoto lens, flash, black leather case. BEST OFFER. Contact Betsy 738-6060.

68 Oldsmobile- Cutlass-Excellent conditions \$700 or Best offer. 454-1360.

DOUBLE MATTRESS FOR SALE! Almost new. Available May 25th \$40 or best offer. Call Heidi 731-8168.

Whirl pool mini-clothes dryer. Plugs in anywhere, vents out a window. Runs great. \$100 764-3543.

HONDA 1980 CM 200T. 2400 mi. MINT condition, great commuter bike. \$600/best offer 475-2119.

4 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom house, beautiful yard, deck, garage, insulated attic, new energy efficient gas furnace, 10 min. bike ride to campus, occupancy fall. \$78,000 call 366-0692 any time.

1977 Honda CB750K, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, sissy bar, crash bars, windscreens, \$1,000. 737-7561.

'82 Honda 450 Nighthawk, 4,500 mi., excellent condition, \$1,150, call 738-8278.

1973 360 Honda, 7,000 miles, \$350. Call 451-1181 from 8-4:30.

lost-found

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

Found: Pair of glasses on the mall. Call Meg, rm 218, 366-9276.

FOUND: Gold S-Chain bracelet with hanging initial. Call 731-3593.

Found: TI calculator in Sharp Lab Mon. 4/22. Call 738 1162 to claim.

FOUND in Amy DuPont parking lot, woman's college RING on Friday, April 26th. Call to identify. 737-9850.

REWARD: for return or information on WPA GUIDE TO DELAWARE, 1934 and DELASARE'S FORGOTTEN RIVER, by C.A. Weslager, 1940. Second story books, 46 E. Main Street, 368-1248.

rent-sublet

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- per 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.

Sublet Room in big house on Elkton Rd. \$90. Own shower and bathroom. Paul, 368-1105.

Male/Female roommate needed to share fully furnished house on campus for summer. Rent negotiable. See to appreciate. Call 453-1189 ask for Steve.

Available for sublet: 2 bdr. Park Place Apt. Leases exp. 7-31-85 w/option to take over. Furniture available. Call 368-9843.

Dewey Beach Summer Rental- 1 block from ocean. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. All new furniture. Sleeps 12. \$8500. Call Johnston Real Estate, Collect 302-227-3480.

CHEAP: Room available for rent-Park Place from June-Sept. Call 366-1054.

Rooms available for summer sublet only in Madison Dr. Townhouse. Call 368-9843 or 738-1373.

STUDENTS-Furnished rooms, comfortable and convenient. West Main Street. Meal ticket suggested. Reservations for fall term 1985 and summer school. Call 453-0977.

Wanted-House near campus-4 bedrooms for summer sublet, possibly take over lease. Phone Dana 737-6316.

Female non-smoker needed for three-bedroom apartment. On UD bus route. \$170/mo. everything included. Call Janice 731-5666.

2 bedroom furnished apt. in University Garden Apts. for sublet July and August. Call 368-5773.

2 Townhouses for rent, College Park and Cherry Hill Manor. Females preferred--no pets--available June 1-\$500 monthly. Call 239-4643.

WANTED: Male Roommate needed for Towne Court. 2 bdr. apt. starting Aug. Call 368-9383.

Private rooms available for summer.--Nice furnished house, close to campus, on bus route, on Madison Drive. \$130/mo. plus util. Call 454-7871.

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM APT ASAP with option to renew lease in August. Call after 6 pm. 738-0617.

WANTED: HOUSE/APT TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. Law graduate with well behaved cat and dog needs suitable house/apartment for the summer while studying for the Bar. Responsible tenant, Non-smoker. If interested call Peggy Lull at 913/843-1565 or 913/864-5665

Female Roommate wanted for summer. Papermill Apts. Call 454-8726.

Ready furnished room, close to campus, on bus route \$160/ mo. Call 453-9226.

Summer sublet fully furnished Towne Court apartment. Bedroom and den. \$150/mo/person. Lisa 368-5025.

Rooms for rent at 100 Wilbur St. 4 students will live there. Full use of house. \$125, \$145, \$155/mo plus utilities. Deposit needed. Call Karl 368-3833 after 7pm.

WE NEED A ROOMMATE!!! 3 guys looking for 1 more roommate to share PARKPLACE apartment. Lease will start in July or August for 1 year. We like to party but are very serious about studying too. Call 738-1351 or 738-1357.

Semi-quiet, serious male or female wanted to share nice apartment on bus route. Available early June. Please call Sandra for details 368-9371. MUST LIKE RABBITS.

LOW RATE SUMMER HOUSING \$80/mo. includes utilities. Delta Tau Delta 158 S. College Ave. 366-9120.

Apt. for summer starting June 2. 2 Person in Paper Mill RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 454-1868.

Roommate needed as 4th person to sublet large Paper Mill Apt. during Summer months. Rent \$107.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Available June 1. Call 731-8602.

Furnished 2 bedroom Paper Mill Apt. available to sublet June 1 with option to take over lease. Ground floor with sliding glass door and patio. Call 737-6154 ask for Dave or Steve.

AVAILABLE: 1/2 of furnished 2 bedroom Park Place apartment for summer rental; option to take over lease. Call 737-3751.

Towne Court Apt. sublet for the summer with option to take over lease. Rent negotiable. Call 731-9876. Ask for Dan or Mike.

Towne Court Apartment--1 bedroom w/den. Available June 1. Call 453-8988.

Wanted--Roommate to share 1/2 of a 2 BR apt. in University Gardens starting now. Call Angela 737-6037.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a 4 person PAPER MILL apartment. STARTS July 1st. CALL SUE 368-2655.

A roommate to share 1/2 Park Place Apt. \$145/month. Furnished, new carpet. Available June 1st. Possible 9 month lease take over. Call 368-9527.

Summer Job--Child Care-Free room & meals, Lewes, DE. 30-40 hrs/wk, flexible schedule, 5 min from beach, Experience in child care/babysitting required. Call 737-4797.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDR TOWNE COURT APT. CALL MAGS, 738-1054 or ANNIE, 368-2546.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS--(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All land sports plus, Arts/Theater/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.

ROOMMATE WANTED Move in ASAP Private room in Papermill Apts. Call 738-0617 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate needed for REHOBOTH BEACH HOUSE for summer 85. Great location, fun roommates. Call Maggie or Robin at 366-9250.

1 or 2 female roommates for REHOBOTH BEACH HOUSE. Fun roommates, great opportunity. Contact Diane at 731-3591 or 115 Gilbert B for info.

Two roommates needed for REHOBOTH BEACH APT. (to share bedroom) Call Stacey 738-1028 or Lisa 738-1019.

Staying for the summer? Part-time job available in local Hair Salon. Receptionist/shampoo person. Call 453-9040.

NURSING STUDENTS clinical experience, full time, part time work available now and summer, car, phone necessary. CALL ELDERCARE 475-6101.

One reasonably cool guy to share nice apartment for summer. Wildwood, N.J. with 3 other reasonably cool guys. Call: 738-1203. \$700/season, \$350/down, \$350/July 5.

Earn cash doing outside yard work. Call 255-4721.

Summer part/full time. Merchandise the best in-home water treatment system available today. Flexible hours, commission plus bonus. For interview, call 368-3623.

PHOTOGENIC seniors and young alumni needed to pose for group photos before Blue-White football scrimmage at Delaware Stadium on Saturday, May 11. Subjects will be given free admission into the game. Photos will appear in flyer promoting "Young Alumni Day" at UD-Maine game this fall. For more info, call Bill Clark in the Alumni office at 451-2341.

personals

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

fiance/fiancee 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.

ADOPTION: 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.

\$12.00 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6.00 SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA 368-1306.

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.

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

What should you do with your testicles every month? Perform a testicular self exam. Contact your physician or WellSpring for more information. SEX ED TASK FORCE.

Are you a young woman who would like to meet an understanding, responsive couple? Please reply to P.O. Box 5054, Marshallton, DE 19808.

BLUE HENS TRYOUTS Thursday May 9, Carpenter Sports Building, 5-7 pm. IMPORTANT meeting Wednesday May 8 at Student Center Main Desk at 4:30 p.m.

Would the person involved in the accident on Fri., 3/29 on Amstel Ave. around 11:30 am, please call 738-1008 or leave name & number at 738-1940.

Pencader M would not be our home, without the presence of our little GENOME!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, The sisters of the PSA!

Doctors once used beverage alcohol as an anesthetic--there was such a fine line between when it put the patients to sleep and killed them that it proved ineffective. TODAY IS WELLSRING ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY. STOP BY OUR TABLE IN THE S.C. CONCOURSE.

LAST OPPORTUNITY THIS SEMESTER--SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, FRIDAY 5/10/85. DON'T MISS IT.

The liver does 90 percent of work of getting alcohol out of our bodies. It oxidizes about one drink per hour and you can't do anything to speed up its pace. WELLSRING ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY TODAY.

NO MORE FAKE I.D.'S! HAPPY 21st. KATHY KALVINSKI! Love, Pat.

B.A.--Who would ever think you would meet a classy Grizzly Adams who even thinks you are cute when you sleep! There must be a GOD! The only concern is that your old friends are not used to the new fru-fru you! Wipe that puppy love off your face before we all lose respect for you! MOST IMPORTANT-LY, ENJOY! Thanks for lunch--B.Anne.

Diets don't work--want to know why? Stop by Wellspring's table in the Student Center May 9.

OK MESSYDONNA your roommates do like you even though you FORCED us to place this personal.

LOUISA(J. Chance): Even though I am being held prisoner by your future roommate, I can still wish you a belated Happy Birthday--Kilroy. P.S. Meet me at the Paradise Theater.

LIVING IN THE TOWERS NEXT YEAR? WANT TO GET INVOLVED? NOMINATIONS FOR CHRISTIANA TOWERS HALL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS TUESDAY, MAY 7, 8:30 p.m., MEETING ROOM A IN CHRISTIANA COMMONS. SEE YOU THERE!

One third of all college age women suffer from some kind of eating disorder. WellSpring Eating Disorders Awareness Day May 9.

ANYTHING WENT: Well gang, we amde it and you've all been THE TOP. Thanks for all of your hard work and good times. You made the show the success. You are now free to share drinks! Keep smiling & you'll all get a sticker! Lynne.

continued to page 17

Losing a Winner

Lon Wagner

Kevin O'Neill was always one to speak his mind. No matter what the subject, the assistant men's basketball coach would always tell you what he thought about it.

However, when Ron Rainey was dismissed as Delaware's basketball coach, O'Neill didn't say much of anything—a true sign that he was upset with the way the situation was handled.

Now, two months later, O'Neill has packed his bags and headed for the University of Tulsa. There, O'Neill will be the assistant of J.D. Barnett (formerly of Virginia Commonwealth University). Barnett and Tulsa's gain will be Delaware's loss.

Last year, primarily on the recruiting of O'Neill, Delaware signed four freshmen recruits, two of whom (Barry Berger and Taurence Chisholm) started this year. O'Neill brought major league recruiting to Delaware and it paid off.

"I think Kevin O'Neill's done an outstanding job," Claymont High School Coach Tom DiStefano said before the season. "Every time there was an article in the paper about one of my kids, he would send a note to them. He's making himself known."

Since Rainey's exit, it wasn't much of a secret that O'Neill was open to suggestions for next year.

"In the back of my mind," said Berger, "I always knew it would happen. At his age, to become a big-time assistant at Tulsa is great. It puts him in a good position to become a head coach at a major Division

I program.

"But nobody wanted to see him leave."

Certainly, newly-appointed Coach Steve Steinwedel would have liked to see O'Neill stick around. Steinwedel's hiring came late for signing recruits and O'Neill would have lent some continuity to the situation.

"It might hurt the program for a year or two because recruits will look at the program as being unstable," said Berger, "and instability is a big drawback to a recruit."

"But Coach Steinwedel's a determined guy and a good recruiter, so we'll be all right."

O'Neill has been a major factor in the growth of Delaware basketball for the past two years and was set on continuing the progress. Throughout the season he was confident, determined and ready for success.

When Delaware beat Loyola of Baltimore early in the season, O'Neill saw the potential of the team. Loyola had held its own with some Eastern powers to that point and Delaware thrashed them 89-75. The Hens were 3-1 and were heading into a tournament with Auburn, Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

In light of the Loyola game, O'Neill refused to let his thoughts be molded by the past of Delaware basketball.

"We played like a top-50 team today," he said. "We could go down to Tennessee and pull off an upset. If this win were against Tennessee-Chattanooga, I'd be

choked up to here (his neck) with champagne."

Although the Hens lost both games in Tennessee, it was there that O'Neill impressed Barnett and when Barnett got the Tulsa job, he called upon O'Neill to help him out.

It is ironic that Auburn was in the Tennessee-Chattanooga tournament. Auburn's coach, Sonnie Smith, would announce his resignation later in the season because of a lack of support from the fans and the administration at Auburn. (Smith would later agree to stay on for a salary raise from \$85,000 to \$130,000 per year.)

The morning that Rainey's firing was leaked out in the newspapers, O'Neill sat in his office looking over game films and trying to figure out how to win the East Coast Conference tournament. He was more determined than ever...and more angered, too.

"Tell them (the administration and the people responsible for the leak), thanks for all the support," he said. After a pause, he continued: "We're going to win this, you know. We've got to win it now."

The Hens lost in the first round of the tournament, possibly because of the subconscious effect of the loss of their coach.

And O'Neill has moved on. Probably, 10 years from now, he will be a prominent Division I head coach and when he demands student and administrative support, he will get it. But for now, Kevin O'Neill's promotion is Delaware's loss.

...baseball

from page 28

Delaware's Mike McIlvaine (now 7-3) and Armstrong took turns keeping the opposing offense in knots while the defense for both teams sparkled.

McIlvaine, meanwhile, was mowing down Bronco batters and it looked like the first team to score would win the ballgame.

With two outs in the top of

the fifth inning, Mark Rubini jumped on a first pitch fastball and sent it screaming over the right field fence, staking the Hens to a 1-0 lead.

For Rubini, it was his third homerun in two games and 13th overall.

"For a while, I thought that homerun might be it," said Rubini. "It's tough not to score in a nine inning ballgame, and

I knew we were going to need more than that."

And that proved to be painfully true when Rider came to bat in the seventh inning.

McIlvaine seemed to tire in the inning as Rider's Jim Kuehner led off by hitting a solo homer to tie the game at 1-1. Two outs later, second baseman Rob Colton smacked another homer to rightfield, putting the Broncos in front 2-1.

The Hens came back to tie the game in the eighth, only to lose the lead in the bottom of the inning, when Rider got back-to-back doubles from Chris Starr and Nick Vallorosi.

Armstrong came out firing in the ninth and blanked the Hens to preserve the victory for Rider.

"We knew he was going to throw hard and we knew we had to make him bring the ball down in the strike zone," said Rubini. "A couple of homeruns, a couple key hits—a 3-2 ballgame—you can't do much more than that. He just threw a good game."

The loss forced the Hens into a rematch with Towson State to stay alive in the tournament.

But the offense wasted little time getting on track as seven runs over the first two innings

The Hens came alive for 18 hits against three Towson pitchers to eliminate the Tigers from the tournament.

Ross Weinberg, usually a relief pitcher, threw eight strong innings to earn the win and give the Hens another crack at Rider on Monday.

"The key thing tomorrow is to win that first game and the pressure shifts," Carlyle said. "The pressure is on them and they're thinking, 'Oh my God, we're gonna blow this thing.'"

"It's not going to be like today's game," he added. "There are going to be some runs scored by both teams, but we have to get that first one."

**Celebrate
Well Awareness Week
and stop by the
Sex Education Table
S.C. Concourse May 8**



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A Non-Profit Corporation

Sport Shorts

Men take second in ECC's

Men's track took second overall in the ECC's on Sunday. Fifty-three of Delaware's 103 points were scored in the 110 meter high hurdles and the high jump.

Delaware took a 1,2,3,4, sweep in the high hurdles. Anthony Johnson finished first with a time of 14.97 seconds. Todd Goodman was second Peter Jazwinski third and James White finished fourth.

In the high jump Jeff Simpson was first with a jump of 6-feet-8-inches. John Strain was second, John Carroll third and Fred Goodman sixth.

Delaware set a school record in the 400 meter relay with a time of 41.97 seconds. Members of the four-man team were Johnson, David Lowe, Don Hollingsworth and Anthony Smith.

Lowe was first in the 1000 meters with a time of 11.28 seconds. Smith placed third.

Coach Fischer was extremely happy with the results. Delaware placed third overall last year and he was pleased with the team's improvement. "A lot of injured players were healthy enough to compete which was a nice way to finish the season," he said.

Jess Dodd finished second in the pole vault. Tom Walter finished fourth in the javelin. In the 300 meter steeple chase, Reed Townsend finished third and Luis Bango fifth. In the 400 meter intermediate hurdles John Straumanis finished fifth and Rob Nagengast sixth. In the 1600 meter relay Delaware finished fifth.

Golfers takes 8th in Easterns

The men's golf team closed out their season in Easton, Maryland with an eighth place finish in the Eastern Invitational Golf Tournament.

Temple finished first in the com-

petition, followed by Rutgers and St. John's.

The Hens were in fifth place after the first 27 holes of the tournament held at Hogs Neck Country Club, but dropped to eighth during the second half of play.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

RECORD SETTING SMILE--Delaware's Candy Cashell relaxes after jumping a meet record 5-10" in the high jump in Sunday's ECC meet.



Dr. Margaret Hostetter
Pediatrician
University of Minnesota

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Hostetter wants to know how the human body defends itself against common bacteria.

She will use this knowledge to stimulate a baby's own immune system to fight off infection—all part of the March of Dimes on-going fight against birth defects.

Support the



Wednesday, May 8 SEXUALITY AWARENESS DAY



Hens' hold on ECCs snapped by Lehigh

by Paul Davies
Staff Reporter

BETHLEHEM, Pa.--A dejected Missy Meharg exited from the Taylor Field lockerroom in Lehigh after the women's lacrosse team had just lost the East Coast Conference championship for the first time.

Delaware (9-8) and Lehigh have played for the ECC championship since the tournament began in 1983, and the Hens were the two-time defending champs.

But this year was not Delaware's year, and after the Engineers broke their two year jinx with a 21-7 beating of the Hens, Meharg was not in the mood to answer questions about the game.

"Just put (in the paper) that everything we did on Saturday (a 17-5 semi-final win over Towson State) we did in reverse today," said Meharg. "We didn't run, we didn't pass, we didn't move the ball well—we didn't do the things we did yesterday to win."

"I really don't feel like talking now." Yesterday (Saturday) of course was a different story. Delaware played like a team possessed, as they cruised past Towson.

"We played like we should be playing," Joanne Ambrogi said after Saturday's victory. "We're ready to win it now."

The Hens may have been ready to win, but they weren't ready for what was about to happen.

Delaware took a 1-0 lead at 1:38 into Sunday's championship game, but that would be their only lead. Lehigh scored six goals in the next five-and-a-half minutes and just kept going.

Meanwhile, the Hens never got going.

"We lost the game ourselves," said Coach Janet Smith. "We were out-hustled and out-played."

The Engineers out-hustled and out-played their way to a 12-5 halftime lead. Meharg scored Delaware's first three goals, and Karen Deeck scored the other two.

Lehigh continued to build their lead in the second half. The Hens didn't score until over 16 minutes had elapsed, at which point the score was 16-6.

Delaware made one last attempt when they scored two goals a minute apart, but the Engineers came back to score five more goals in the closing seven minutes to triple the Hens offensive output.

"Today they played better than we did," said Anne Wilkinson. "What can you do, it's hard to play two intense games back-to-back, but they (Lehigh) did it so..."

Unfortunately, Saturday's game against Towson didn't decide the ECC title, because Delaware played like champions that day. Anne Wilkinson (3 goals) and Ambrogi (2 goals) combined to give the Hens an early 5-2 lead which they never relinquished.

Delaware scored six goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half to secure the victory. The Hens poured on 49 shots on the Lehigh net, while Blue Hen Goalie Melissa Wooley played a super game in the nets, making 15 saves.

The Hens had a brief scare about midway through the second half when Meharg, their leading scorer went down after twisting her knee. Meharg did not leave the game although she was noticeably slowed throughout the game. (The knee seemed perfectly willing for Sunday's game, but it was the Hens who were unable.)

On Saturday, the rest of the Attack picked up the scoring, led by Wilkinson (4 goals), Ambrogi, Deeck, and Jennifer Coyne with 3 goals each, after Meharg went down.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BALL—Delaware's Anne Wilkinson tries to keep the ball away from a Lehigh defender in the Hens' 21-7 loss in the ECC finals.

"They (offense) rose to the occasion," said Smith. "When I did take her (Meharg) out at the end of the game we continued to play fine."

CROSSE CHECKS—Meharg, Wilkinson and Beth Manley were named to the ECC All-Star team after Sunday's game.

Softball team ends up and down season

Freeman pitches third no-hitter in ECC opener

by Scott Wilson
Staff Reporter

It had been a season with it's share of peaks and valleys.

So Sunday, when Delaware's softball team looked as though they were reaching another peak, they slid back into another valley, with an East Coast Conference tournament and season ending loss to Lafayette, 4-2.

After the Hens blanked Lehigh, 11-0, behind Patty Freeman's third no-hitter of the season, then got by Towson State, 6-1, Saturday, things looked bright.

But a 2-1 loss to Rider, followed by Sunday's 4-2 loss to Lafayette, darkened the Hens finish.

Perhaps the only consolation Delaware gets from losing to the Leopards, is the fact that Lafayette went on to win the ECC championship, beating Rider twice in the final round.

"They played with a lot of heart," Blue Hen coach B.J. Ferguson said about Lafayette. "They didn't necessarily have the most talented team overall, but they believed in themselves and believed they could win and it showed on the field."

Having lost to Rider twice in the regular season, it appeared that the Leopards were a team of destiny, bouncing back from an early tournament loss to Towson State, then coming back from a late 4-0 deficit to beat Rider, 5-4.

"I told the team that as hard as they worked and as much as they gave," said Ferguson, "you don't always succeed, that sometimes you fall short. Sunday we happened to fall short to Lafayette."

"We were happy to see Lafayette upset Rider," said Delaware second baseman Michelle Norris. "I guess just because Rider had beaten us and they were pretty cocky and they seemed to have this air about them that they were the best team there. Lafayette played great. They really deserved to win those two games against Rider. But we didn't play our best."

The Hens still got some outstanding play from Lori Horton and had pitcher Patty Freeman and catcher Lisa Bartoli named to the all-ECC team.

But when Delaware had to watch the finish as spectators, their were a lot of mixed emotions. For Blue Hen senior co-captain, Betsy Helm, going out with

a loss wasn't what she expected.

"We felt kind of terrible that we were cheering for them (Lafayette) the whole time," said Helm, "but we were glad that they won. We thought we should've beaten them, but after seeing them play Rider, we thought, 'Well maybe they were the best team.'"

It was also a time for remembering, as Helm and teammate Freeman played together the past four years.

"I guess all last week Patty and I kept thinking of all the games we've had," said Helm. "Patty and I have been starters for four years, it's been a long time. I didn't think of any of it on Sunday during the game, but after the game it was pretty depressing, especially when you lose."

Ferguson, however, wasn't disappointed with the way the whole year went.

"I'm very positive about the season," she said. "But sometimes even the best don't repeat. I think we had a lot of hurdles to get over and hills and valleys in our season, but when it comes right down to it, the cream rose to the top."

SPORTS



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

BITING THE DUST—A Delaware baserunner is tagged out in the Hens' 3-2 loss to Rider in the ECC tournament Sunday afternoon.

Hens fall short in ECCs Rider beats baseball team twice to take title

by **Chris Olivero**
Staff Reporter

Delaware's baseball team lost its bid to win the East Coast Conference Championship by losing, 22-6, to Rider Monday afternoon as the Broncos successfully defended the ECC title they won last season. Rider exploded for seven homers off of three Delaware pitchers to nail down the title.

Rider broke the game open by posting five runs off of Delaware's Chris Curtis in the top half of the fourth inning to knock the Hens out of the

game. They went on to score 12 runs over the next three innings off of Frank Gagliano and Mark Johnston (who was coming back off of one day's rest after recording a complete game victory over Towson State in the opening round of the tournament on Saturday) to end Delaware's season.

Rider will now advance to the NCAA Regional Baseball Finals at a site yet to be determined. The Hens will play three more games including a game with University of Maryland-Baltimore County this afternoon.

After the Hens tamed the Tigers of Towson State, 15-6, in the first game of

the East Coast Conference Baseball Tournament on Saturday, all the attention focused on Sunday's showdown with Rider University.

It was built up as a classic matchup—Delaware's high-powered offense, against Rider's fireballing sophomore pitcher Jack Armstrong.

But when the smoke had cleared, Armstrong and his Bronco teammates had won a hardfought 3-2 victory and a birth in Monday's Championship game at noon.

"He is one of the better pitchers in the East," assistant coach Bruce Carlyle said of Armstrong. "The kid

may be in the big leagues someday. He is definitely the strongest throwing pitcher we have faced this year.

"Basically, a ballclub like ours is going to destroy average pitching," he added, referring to the Hens' .344 team batting average. "On a given day you may struggle with an outstanding pitcher and that is exactly what happened today."

The first few innings were dominated by masterful pitching and clutch defensive plays.

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Lacrosse team breezes by Bison, 17-3

by **Rich Dale**
Staff Reporter

The bus which carried Bucknell's men's lacrosse team broke down halfway to Newark Saturday, and the Bison came to Delaware Field two hours late. They probably shouldn't have come at all.

"We like playing tough teams," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw, "but we needed a couple of these after the two weeks that we just went through.

"Believe me, it felt nice at halftime being up 9-0. You can breathe a little easier."

The Hens went on to win 17-3 as Randy Powers, who is three goals shy of the school career record, led the way with four goals. But after the upset of fifth-ranked Maryland last Wednesday, some were wondering just how the team would come out.

"Yeah," said Shillinglaw, "you never know—I mean, after a win like Wednesday. But when you're a coach, you always think of all those kinds of things—

everything that can go right, and also the things that can go wrong.

"So I was concerned about how they were gonna come out. But I thought our team has always come out emotionally ready for every game—even after a tough loss. I guess their pluggers."

"I was a little worried," said co-captain Pete Jenkins, who had four goals and two assists. "Before the game, everybody was joking around and all. We were just riding that win-riding high from Maryland.

"People around campus were coming up and saying 'good game' and all. But we want to win these last couple of games just to get ranked."

"That's what I've been telling them," said Shillinglaw. "There's a chance that we can still get in the top 15. It isn't the tournament, but when we were 1-4 at one point—it sure would be quite an accomplishment."

If the Hens (now 7-7, 3-1 ECC) had lost, Bucknell (now 8-4, 4-1 ECC) would have won sole possession

of the conference title. But if Delaware beats Drexel when it closes out the season this Saturday, both teams will share the crown with Towson State.

As in the Maryland upset, it was the defense that did the job, keeping the Bison from getting off any good shots.

Bucknell didn't get on the scoreboard until 5:20 was left in the third quarter. But by then the party was over.

"I thought our defense again..." said Shillinglaw. "I don't think that one kid scored at all. If he did, it wasn't a clean score—if you know what I mean."

That one kid was Tom Cusick, the second leading scorer in the ECC. And guess what. He didn't score. On this day, not many Bucknell players did.

Powers lifted his season goal total to 41, and appears to be on his way to a second straight ECC scoring crown...The Hens host Princeton tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.