

The Review

Vol. 101, No. 46

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

Sharp Concert Dies, Backers Drop Out

By BETH MOORE

Plans for an outdoor spring concert proposed by members of Sharp Hall have been discontinued, according to Steve Dreyer, a resident of Sharp Hall and one of the concert's planners.

Dreyer said that the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation (MD), which was financially backing the proposal along with the Southland Corporation (7-11 stores), withdrew from the project because of time considerations and financial problems.

Sharp Hall residents had planned the outdoor concert for May 5, in celebration of Sharp Hall's 25th anniversary. The concert was to be held in the Delaware stadium and to have featured three top groups, according to Dreyer.

Dreyer said he and other planning members had many meetings with university officials and worked closely with John Worthen, vice president for student affairs and administration. Many speculative budgets were discussed and Dreyer said that the highest figure they came up with was \$30,000.

Dreyer said that Worthen talked with MD officials privately and gave them the figure of \$75,000 as the lowest amount of money to cover the various costs. Within a week of Worthen's conversation with MD officials, Sharp Hall planning residents received a letter from MD "canning the whole idea," Dreyer said.

According to Worthen, \$75,000 is not a "high figure" for a concert proposal of this sort.

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Review photographer Andy Cline

DREAMS OF STUDYING? The fine weather provided no obstacles to this student's studying last week in front of Memorial Hall, as a between-class break turned into a sunbath... with books.

Dining Hall Cutback Sparks Petitions

By SUSIE GARLAND

Waiting lines at Rodney Dining Hall last week wound from the checker's table, down a flight of stairs, out the back doors and stretched under the railroad bridge to Elkton Road.

The lines, mainly from noon to 1 p.m. during Monday and Wednesday lunches, occurred after the downstairs serving lines and dining area were closed.

The lower level, used as a dining area during weekday lunches and dinners, was closed in an attempt to "adjust the operation to reflect the drop in census," according to Martin Bakos, assistant director of Main Campus operations. Bakos said the number of students using the dining halls normally decreases from the fall to the spring semester. Rodney Dining Hall records show a drop of about 200 students from last semester.

The closing was not expected to affect the flow of students in and out of the building, since the numbers eating in the downstairs section usually ranged between 150 and 200, according to Bakos.

The long lines have sparked responses from some students, who were disturbed by the lack of a "warning or explanation" for the closing, according to Dave Stephens AS80, a regular patron of Rodney Dining Hall.

Stephens assisted Larry Del Prete, University of Delaware Coordinating Council secretary, in trying to organize student support for reopening the downstairs facilities. Del Prete, Stephens and other petitioned about 900 signatures from those waiting in line Friday. The petitions will be sent to Food Service.

Del Prete's concern is the "inconvenience to students" during rush periods. Many students questioned at the dining hall said they waited for nearly 20 minutes to get to the checker's table, and once inside could not find a seat.

As a student employee of the dining hall, Del Prete also objects to the sudden cutbacks in student hours resulting from the closing. A Food Service representative said the elimination of the 120 student hours per week is "a valuable savings."

The addition of a second I.D. card checker at the upstairs entrance "may help" ease the backup, Bakos said. "There is a tremendous amount of students coming in at noontime," he said, "We want to watch it for awhile... it may even out."

(Continued on Page 2)

Construction to Close S. College Avenue

South College Avenue will be closed for two months starting Friday from the Delaware Avenue intersection to East Park Place for construction of new storm sewers, according to Arthur W. Fridl, director of Newark Public Works Department.

For northbound traffic, the detour route will be west on Park Place to Elkton Road, then north to Delaware Avenue, Fridl said. For southbound traffic, Elkton Road to West Park Place to South College Avenue will be used.

Fridl said no through traffic will be allowed on South College, but parking areas and other buildings will be accessible.

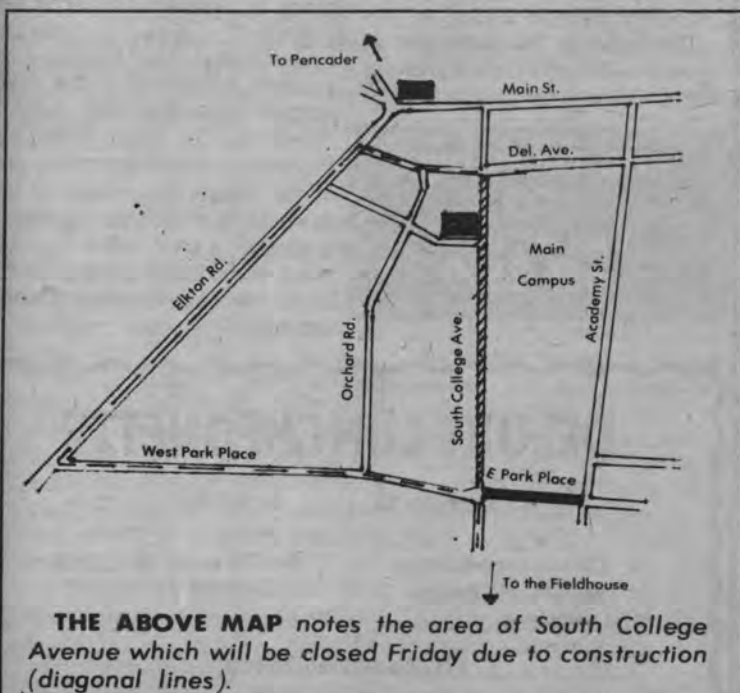
The new sewer construction had been underway on sections of East Park Place since December, but the work was completed yesterday and the street re-opened that afternoon.

Fridl said construction on South College could not wait until summer when there would be less traffic because the work is being done under a

\$589,000 federal grant. The grant specifies that the work be completed by early June, Fridl said.

According to Lt. Douglass Tuttle, Security Traffic Officer, no revised shuttle bus schedule has been developed. He said the schedule will be available by Wednesday at the Security office and Student Information Center.

Fridl said the new sewers will result in less flooding around the university during rain storms.



House Moves to Act on Financial Aid Bills

By MARK BAILEY

Senator William Roth's (R-Del.) tuition tax credit program received a boost last week. The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives moved to vote on the program, almost insuring full House consideration of the plan some time in the future.

Roth's plan would allow families a tax credit for higher education expenses of up to \$250 against their total tax bill. The tax credit program, sponsored primarily by Roth, is opposed by the Carter administration, which favors a plan to increase funds available through existing federal financial aid programs.

University financial aid director Douglass MacDonald explained how the tax credit plan

has gained support. The Carter administration had tried to introduce their plan earlier under a suspension of the rules he said.

This procedure would prohibit the addition of any amendments to the bill. MacDonald said

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On the Inside Hot Apple Pie

University Theatre cooks up an assortment of tasty skits Page 3

Pot Penalties Pondered

Marijuana use may become minor offense in DE Page 13

Lacrossemen Host Navy Here Today

Grube's stickers face nation's fourth ranked team at 3 p.m. Page 20

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Schedule Adjustments Supported by RSA

By SUE SCOTT

The Resident Student Association (RSA) supported a motion to re-schedule night classes held on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving vacation, at its Sunday night meeting.

Several resident students had complained to RSA that while dormitories were closed by 6 p.m. that Wednesday, classes were still held that evening.

The first alternative suggests start night classes the Wednesday after Labor Day. Presently, classes do not start until the following morning.

If this alternative is not accepted, a second plan would involve scheduling the classes on

an alternative Saturday morning. RSA President Dave Poffenberger will present the alternatives to the University of Delaware Coordinating Council and the Undergraduate Cabinet at their next meetings.

In other business, the Finance Committee reported that the \$500 loan approved for Gilbert A-B is no longer necessary because their '50's dance has been cancelled.

Vice-President Joan Sorbello

said the Task Force from Illinois State University was impressed with the university and will be sending a complete report of their trip to the RSA.

In addition, the Security Committee is working on Operation: Identification to engrave students' valuables.

The Finance Committee will also be considering financial help for a proposed Special Lecture Series on Religious Cults.

Radiothon Tunes In

Special program events to be included in-WXDR's broadcasts during the radiothon this week are:

Wednesday —

Norman Blake, 11 a.m. to noon. Recorded on January 27, 1978 at the Main Point.

Clifford Brown Special (Tentatively Scheduled) 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Magazine — 6:15 p.m. — The anything goes show, featuring news from nowhere, interviews with musical artists and regular features such as record, television, and movie reviews.

Thursday —

"Perceptions," the Thirty Minute Public Affairs Show; Women Awareness Series. 6:10 p.m. to 6:40 p.m.

Jazz Block — Roland Kirk Memorial Special, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

... Financial Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

proponents of the tax credit program hoped to add amendments to Carter's plan that would include some kind of tax credit compromise provision. By a vote of 218-156 the House membership soundly rejected the administration's move.

"Many congressmen were annoyed at this rules play," said MacDonald, "and it may have cost the Carter plan some of its earlier momentum and shifted support to the tax credit plan."

MacDonald said there are still chances for a compromise bet-

ween the two programs, even though Carter maintains that both cannot be afforded.

Historically federal financial aid has gone directly to students, so they can choose among institutions in competition with each other, said MacDonald. "Competition among the institutions will result in a better deal for the students. Adding dollars to the system, through credits or increased funds, will aid higher education overall. That is the main objective," MacDonald said.

...Dining Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

Del Prete, however, does not want to wait to find out. Calling the closing an "underhanded move," he said it represents only a part of the university's attempt to cut expenses. The students, he said, "are the ones who bear the burden. That can only go so far."

The issue is "a good test of where student government leadership will be coming from,"

Del Prete added. He said the problem arose at an appropriate time, since student government elections will be held at the end of the month. He intends to persist until the student interests are accommodated.

Bakos said it is likely that the downstairs will remain closed, particularly because of tentative plans to remodel the area next month. Food Service management has discussed the possible addition of Tiffany-style lamps, carpeting and paint to "liven up" the room. Bakos said he hopes a more appealing area might boost the usage of the downstairs in the evening when it is used as a cash snack bar. The room may be decorated in the style of the Student Center Scrounge.

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Apple Pie: A Tasty Slice

By KEN MAMMARELLA

University theatre's latest production is about as American as hot dogs, apple pie and

theatre

Chevrolet. And that's not surprising, for "Apple Pie and All that Jazz" is an unabashed

portrayal of America over the last five decades.

"Apple Pie," put together by its cast and director Polly Bray last semester, is now touring high schools around the state. But they found time to present it to a small audience in Bacchus Saturday night.

The present show, culled from an hour and a half of skits, lasts only 45 minutes, being limited

by the length of a class period. It is an interesting combination of what the company thought to be representative of America, both on stage and off.

Some of the selected skits reflect the "real" world, as in "The Great Gatsby" or a beatnik reading an all-too-revolutionary poem. Others of the dozen presented were from the arts characteristic of the era, such as Groucho Marx in "Duck Soup" or a dance from "West Side Story" in which the cast did not quite succeed in portraying hoodlums. But it is really minor quibbling whether a scene is from one side of the proscenium arch or the other.

The most interesting skit was the final one. In an unusual characterization of the seventies, the cast played "What's My Line?" with the panelists trying to guess which contestant was the real voice of Rin Tin Tin. (That skit is improvised for each performance, with the panelists only knowing the contestant's statement beforehand).

Of the eight in the cast, the best was Ivy Watkins. Always dominating the stage when she



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

HAIR—IT'S green and purple in this rendition of the title song from the rock musical "Hair" as sung by the entire company of "Apple Pie and All That Jazz."

appeared, she seemed to be the most comfortable and skilled in her characterizations.

The acting on the whole was good, fortunately going towards understatement rather than overdoing it. They seemed most relaxed with drama, as Watkins and Gina Cooper did when playing mother and daughter in a scene from "Raisin in the Sun" and David Williams and Pam Haley did as a husband in the army writing to his wife. In that scene was quoted the most haunting phrase of the night:

"War is God's invention to remind us that we're still animals."

The only criticism must be with the staging. Too often I could not see the action, and the endings with the subsequent movement of the props were unsure and bothersome.

Overall these selections of drama, comedy and music were refreshing: it was nice to see something more interesting done with "Apple Pie" than putting cheddar cheese on it.



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

"WAR IS HELL" to Paris Peet and John Rein in this scene from Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Peet is trying to comfort Rhein about what may have been a fatal mistake in one of the skits from "Apple Pie and All That Jazz."

1967-69: UD and Political Dissonance

By KATE TYLER

The school years of 1967-68 and 1968-69 were turbulent ones on many campuses. The university also had its share of activities ranging from traditional in-

analysis

volvement in the 1968 presidential election campaign to anti-war protests.

Students here had their choice of ideologies if they wanted to join a political organization: The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans for traditionalists, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) for leftists and the Young Americans for Freedom for conservatives.

On October 12, 1967 students interrupted an ROTC class by walking onto the drill

field. (ROTC was then compulsory for all male students). This incident was to cause repercussions for the next two years. Six students were suspended, and many others signed a petition claiming that they had participated.

The administration felt some students had signed as a "false confession" to protect actual participants from disciplinary action, according to Hattie Bannowsky, who was an SDS member at the time.

Bannowsky and other signers of the petition received letters from deans demanding to know if they had indeed participated or had confessed falsely. Some students were disciplined, and others were not, said Bannowsky. Protests over the suspensions occurred for several days with students picketing Hullahen Hall in one-hour shifts from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. By

January 1968, the faculty voted to abolish compulsory ROTC training.

Some faculty members participated in or supported the demonstration including Dr. Robert Bresler of the political science department and advisor to the SDS. Bresler and Dr. Albert Myers of the sociology department were told in 1968 that their contracts would not be renewed the next year. On Oct. 15, 1968 a Review editorial argued that the reason for the firings involved fellow department members of the two professors who did not want them back.

Various student groups united with the Student Government Association (SGA) a predecessors to the UDCC to protest the dismissals. The SGA formed a committee to investigate the issue. 1600 people signed a petition opposing the firings, according to the Nov. 9 Review.

Rallies, teach-ins and a benefit party were held in support of the professors. The protests culminated in an aborted "sleep-in" at the Student Center, and a march of 150 students on the president's house on December 12. The confrontation ended when students were threatened with suspension.

As shown by the protest the SGA's active role in the controversy was not unusual. The student government membership included many campus activists, some from SDS. In 1967, SDS member Ray Ceci, was elected SGA president. He resigned later. His successor, Nan Nutwell, resigned in April of 1968 over the issue of SDS member George Wolkind's arrest for allegedly using obscene language at a rally.

The SDS admittedly began the protests

(Continued on Page 4)

'Responses': Myth vs. Reality

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The emphasis is the woman. The expression is introspective. The theme is illusion versus reality. And the subject is

art

"Figured Responses," an art exhibition by Rosemary Lane Hooper, assistant professor of art.

The 13 charcoal sketches, on display at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road, contrast what Hooper believes are the illusions in advertising (mostly with insets of early twentieth century ads and the reality of a young woman's reactions to these ads.

"Miracle", exemplifies this theme best with the advertised miracle of hybrid oranges, guaranteed to transform that not-so-perfect body. A young, well-

endowed woman reflects in a mirror at the improvement shown. Her grimace evidences her disappointment in the results.

Hooper enjoys creating in sequential works: "The Void" consists of two drawings. One portrays a girl's facial reply as a background figure views her naked body. There is a tension conveyed by her assertive pose — she is frightened, upset, almost guilty. The other work deals with the same situation minus the viewer. The girl's innocence and relaxed form in this work are the result of less shadows, more well defined lines and lighter areas.

All of the drawings have one central subject: a bosomy, young lady who looks somewhat like Linda Rondstadt. She embraces herself in hopes, it seems of finding a personal truth in the situation in which she is, for the moment, involved.

"Coming Home," embodies

this idea best. An inset of a magazine cover entitled "Home" presents a somewhat vague female, avant-garde figure, while a dreamy woman caresses herself in reaction to the advertisement: self is home.

On first glance, Hooper's works are pleasing to the eye, care-free, always in the midst of motion. But on second look, the work does more than catching action. It is perceptual reaction to the environment.

All of the subjects in her drawings seem to sadly say, "Is this really me?" yet all of the subjects are physically appealing, a dilemma which seems to be of primary concern to them.

"The Spectator" typifies a human's reflection (into a window or a mirror) of the medicine show pain-killer—a concern over whether or not it will work. But "the spectator" seems to be observers of Hooper's work,



ROSEMARY LANE HOOPER, assistant art professor, offers her favorite sketch, "Spectator," along with twelve other charcoal drawings as a "response" to environment, now on display at Gallery 20.

looking in this scene.

Hooper is young, self-assured and willing to explain her works, but explanation is not so necessary.

Her interpretation of "Void" for example, suggests she set out to depict and explain the concept of void.

Hooper succeeds with no voids in her art.



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NOTICE

The University Traffic and Parking Committee will meet on the following three dates to consider recommendations for University Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations to become effective in the 1978-79 academic year.

April 17, 1978 May 1, 1978 May 15, 1978

All persons wishing to submit comments or proposals should send their recommendations **in writing** to:

Fred Crowley UDCC Office Stud. Center Ex 2648	Lt. Douglas F. Tuttle Security Dept. U. of D. Campus	Jean Jacques Record Commuter Assoc. 112 Daugherty Hall Ex. 2629	David Poffenberger RSA Office or St. Center Ex 2773
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... Politics

(Continued from Page 3)

that occurred on campus. In the spring of 1968, members dragged a coffin down the mall and held a mock burial service between afternoon classes to acknowledge members of the class of 1968 who would die in Vietnam. According to Banowsky, who was one of the pallbearers, some ROTC members became upset and challenged the group.

Hostility between activists and non-activists and between liberals and conservatives were frequent, according to 1971 university graduate Michael Zannino. He said many students viewed the SDS as a minority threat to the rest of the students.

In February, 1968 the SDS sponsored monthly newspaper the "Heterodoxical Voice" began publication, which continued until 1970. Editors were Wolkind and James Tomarelli.

In the Oct. 18, 1968 issue of the Review, Tomarelli charged the SDS members and "Heterodoxical Voice" staff were being harassed and Wolkind allegedly received a death threat. Tomarelli said that "this seems to represent a mounting predisposition to violence against individuals and groups which outwardly symbolize a step toward social change in America."

In the same Review issue, a student wrote in a letter that "this generation has benefits no other generation has had... so they become concerned about

problems of society, race, poverty, war..."

The university had some anti-war activity. On April 26, 1968 a demonstration was held on the mall in support of the International Student Strike for Peace. Delaware had chapters of the Draft Resister's Union, the War Resister's League, Women's Strike for Peace and Another Mother for Peace.

In September, 1968 the ROTC building was firebombed. The fire was originally blamed on SDS, who denied any connection. Later two students were arrested for the crime-one had been the president of the University Commuter Association and a member of President E.A. Trabant's student cabinet. The February 21, 1969 Review quoted police as saying the two students had been drinking and had "done it for a lark."

Other issues that received attention on campus included changes in rules governing dorm

visitation, the university's role in war research and the ban of non-students from campus.

The May 16, 1968 Review editorial titled "The Year and the Class of 1968:" said that after "38 suspensions, one walk-off, three new fraternities, two football victories, one mock election, three panty raids, four SGA presidents and several hundred draft physicals later, it's evidently time to call it quits for the year."

According to 1969 graduate Vic Sadot, "Then and now, politics is seen as a distant thing done by other people." Some of the "other people" of 1968 dropped politics altogether. A few Delaware SDS members subsequently joined the Weather Underground. Other students became involved in more traditional politics.

Are there "other people" around today? Current campus political activists and their activities will be discussed in the next article of this series.

Washington Trip Planned for June

A weekend trip to Washington D.C. is planned for June 24 and 25 to celebrate the opening of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art.

The trip includes a visit to the East Building, dinner overlooking the Potomac River, overnight accommodations at the Shoreham Americana Hotel, tickets to the hit production "The Wiz" at the Kennedy Center and a walking tour of Old Town in Colonial Alexandria, Va.

Cost for the weekend is \$86 per person. There is an additional charge of \$10 for single room accommodations.

Reservations are now being accepted at the Cultural Affairs Office in Clayton Hall. Call 738-1171.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

The Student Employment Office will hold an Application Session for the New Castle County Summer Youth Career Related Job Program on Tuesday, April 11th, in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. (The session will run from 9:00 A.M. to Noon and from 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.)

Eligibility: Only those students who are: (1) Residents of New Castle County Delaware (NOT including the City of Wilmington), (2) Between the ages of 14-21; (3) and whose family income falls within the following structure - should apply.

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3	4,890
4	5,850
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Use Review
Classifieds

Jasmyn Adequate But Uninspiring at 'Mug'

By MITCHELL POTE

Saturday night, in the comfortable atmosphere of the Glass Mug, I settled down for an

music

evening of expected pleasure. The soft rock sounds of Jasmyn were featured as the night's "live entertainment." It was the first time I'd ever heard the group play, but their reputation was good. Their performance was

only good, not great.

The band captured the complete attention of the audience for only a few songs. Jasmyn spent most of the night playing background music.

After opening with two Top-40 hits, "Don't Stop" and "Margaritaville," the group played a pair of original numbers. At this point the crowd's initial enthusiasm waned. There was an indication of how the first set would go when lead guitarist Dale DiLeo broke a string during "Lovin' You." Jasmyn briefly recaptured the audience's attention with a rendition of "Duckbilled Platypus Love," done with

rubber noses and glasses. Overall, though, the first set was an un-inspiring 45 minutes.

At times, Jasmyn blended humor with their music and the crowd seemed grateful for the change. Besides the rubber noses, there was a 'show and tell' period (predictably, none of the audience wanted to get up and show, much less tell) and a "guess the total weight of Jasmyn" contest. Drummer Wayne Jones did a rendition with spoons that drew cheers.

Jasmyn was at its best during the second set. "When Will I Be Loved" and "Roller Derby Queen" got good responses from the crowd. Pure Prairie League's "Falling In And Out Of Love With You-Amie" was impressively done. Sue Phillips and Chuck Greenholt split the vocals, each doing an exceptional job.

Jasmyn hit high spots in the latter half of the show, but never re-gained the intensity shown in the second set. Phillips sang well throughout the night, especially on Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi." Her voice blended well

with Greenholt's and exemplifies Jasmyn's style.

Jasmyn has capable, professional musicians. They presented several well written original songs. Crowd favorites were "Pennsylvania Turnpike," describing a 23 hour hitchhike trip to Washington, D.C. and "Someone Like You." Still, the slow, easy-listening songs that are Jasmyn's trademark sounded too much alike.

Jasmyn never seemed to have the audience behind them and one band member mentioned that it "was the quietest it's ever been here." Their performance seemed to reflect that lack of support.

Bill Klinger, pianist and guitarist, said that Jasmyn would be releasing a single soon, featuring "Lovin' You" and "Someone Like You." It should be out "probably next week" and be available in local stores, he said. Judging by Saturday night's show, it might be worth listening to. Despite the lack of inspiration, Jasmyn still provided an entertaining evening.

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PEGGY CRONIN FASHIONS

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'Special Day' Joins Outcasts

By LAURA BEDARD

Seldom are we faced with a theme that has been used and abused in the film world only to emerge triumphant in a different and novel approach.

cinema

"A Special Day" attacks the homosexual theme, carrying it through a plot thick with double entendres but still simplistic as it unravels.

Directed by Ettore Scola and produced by Carlo Ponti, "A Special Day" is one movie where action, rather than words, speaks loud and clear. The few times Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni talk to each other are only to clarify what the acting should and does convey.

Set in Rome in the 1930s, the film opens with a news clip on

Hitler's successful visit there. It then shifts to an apartment complex in early morning, as households wake up to attend a rally. The camera stops at the Tiberi apartment where Antonietta Tiberi (Sophia Loren) wakes her own family. They rush out, leaving her behind in an empty building.

The family bird, Antonietta's only company, suddenly flies out the window, setting herself on the ledge of a window near the apartment of Gabriele (Marcello Mastroianni), across the way. The contact of Gabriele and Antonietta begins with Antonietta suddenly becoming hopeful of a possible romance. Her clumsy attempts to appear more as a woman and less as a housewife leave a bitter taste.

There unfolds a series of amusing, childlike scenes as Gabriele tries to strike up a friendship with the shy and tired Antonietta. His attempts at

making her smile or laugh are almost painful. Antonietta is only concerned with the possible romance between her and this complex man.

The story would indeed seem to move towards romance, but suddenly shifts away when Gabriele screams his homosexual nature to a shocked Antonietta who had been trying to create a romantic affair.

Shaken, but unwilling to let go of her dream, she tries to understand, then to change Gabriele's nature while fulfilling her dreams of romance. The film ends with her family returning from the rally, and Antonietta watches from her window as Gabriele's lights go out and he is taken away by authorities. Antonietta's dream is snuffed out at the end of a special day for everyone.

Mastroianni's behavior is alternately cool and friendly, reserved and outgoing. He is an outcast of the Fascist society because of his "subversive" nature.

So, he is left alone, silently waiting for the day when he will be arrested. Loren comes in just as he is thinking of killing himself. She unknowingly saves him while he clings to her in his loneliness only to find quite a different person underneath her housewife appearance.

Loren, playing the obedient and still pretty wife, hides a romantic nature that comes to life when in contact with Mastroianni. The change from a housewife to a woman is beautiful in Loren. Only then do we realize she, too, is an outcast, demanded only to bear children for the glory of the Fascist state. Her womanly instinctive soul is left uncared for. As a result, she is unaware of her empty life until her contact with another man.

While Scola has succeeded in creating a mixed atmosphere of futility and hope, he has also conveyed a sense of hopelessness for those different from the norm. There is a feeling of loneliness as the camera glides across the empty rooms and rooftops. When the populace returns from the festivities, the emptiness that surrounds Mastroianni and Loren remains their prison. Only when the two outcasts are alone together is there a real sense of humanity and fulfillment.

a special day



IN "A SPECIAL DAY", a screaming Gabriele (Marcello Mastroianni) chases Antonietta (Sophia Loren) trying to explain his homosexuality.

ALASKA GAS LINE SUMMER JOBS \$2,000 A WEEK

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Tuesday, April 11, 7:00—

"TM: An Altered State of Awareness?"

Wednesday, April 12, 7:00—

NEW ENCOUNTERS

Dr. Douglas Stalker, philosophy

"Opinion Polls: Gallup to Homegrown"

Sunday, April 16, 4:00—

Group Discussion w/Dr. Charles Marker

Education Foundations—

**"Philosophical Beliefs in Folk/Rock
Lyrics"**

(Bring Your Own Platters)

"6 Rms Riv Vu" at Chapel Street

The Chapel Street Players will perform Bob Randall's comedy hit "6 Rms Riv Vu." The play is about a middle-aged man and woman who get locked in together while inspecting New York's last available rent controlled apartment, and a brief affair that develops.

Directed by Jean Davis, "6 Rms Riv Vu" will feature Leo Irwin (Paul) and Trina Tjersland (Anne), Gary Caufield (Richard), Trish Strungis (Janet), Mabel Roth (Lady in 4-A), Rick Ullrich (Eddie), Joan Dey (A woman), and Bob Sienna (Larry).

The play will be presented April 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. at the Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. Tickets cost \$3.50 and can be purchased either at the door or in advance by calling Mrs. Norman Whittle, 731-1184.



TRINA TJERSLAND AND LEO IRWIN picnic on the floor of an empty apartment in a scene from the Chapel Street Players' production of the comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu."

... Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

"There are enormous costs — insurance, security...Frankly, I would have been surprised if it would have come off at \$75,000," Worthen said.

Worthen said that the Sharp Hall residents and himself had "differences of opinion" about how much things would cost. "To get all those dominoes falling in a

line is quite a task...it really was decided that there just wasn't enough time to work out the details," Worthen said.

Dreyer and the other Sharp Hall planning members have hopes for planning the concert for sometime next year, when time would be less of a factor. Worthen said he would not speculate on the success of any future plans.

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And Irish Eyes are Smiling

O'Connor's Behan a Success

By DIANE BACHA

Using only a stool and chair for props and his own voice for special effects, writer and actor Ulic O'Connor gave a delightful portrait of Irish playwright, poet and wit Brendan Behan last



Review photographer Andy Cline

ULIC O'CONNOR, through a series of impersonations, provided an amusing portrait of playwright Brendan Behan at Kirkbride Lecture Hall last Friday night.

Friday night in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

In "An Evening with Brendan Behan," a small and receptive audience came to know Behan through his poetry, plays, stories and bawdy sense of humor.

O'Connor performed all roles of Behan's characters. His transitions from one role to the next were smooth and his swift "costume changes" consisted of a new voice, a changed posture or an altered expression to bring a different character to the stage.

In this way O'Connor took Behan from his boyhood in the slums of Dublin to his success as a television personality known by millions in America and Britain during the '50s and '60s. In doing so, O'Connor displayed his own versatility as storyteller, comic and dramatic actor.

The show began with a recording of Behan

singing an Irish ballad. As the music played, O'Connor walked onto the stage and filled the rest of the "Evening" with many more richly animated voices. Characters such as Granny English, who taught little Brendan how to drink, and the bar-room poets who were a significant part of his education were so vividly portrayed that a viewer needed to remind himself that O'Connor was alone on the stage.

As O'Connor portrayed him, Behan was a true product of Dublin, where playwrights are "a part of the upbringing of the people," and Shakespeare is quoted in the taverns.

Also from Dublin, O'Connor shares Behan's diversity of talent. He has done several shows of this kind and has had "about six" of his plays performed. Originally a barrister (lawyer), O'Connor quit to devote more time to writing. He has since published four books (one of them a biography of Behan), has made a film and is a former welter-weight champion of the British Isles, and pole vault champion of Ireland.

O'Connor's diversity was illustrated most effectively in two instances during the show. In the first, O'Connor became Behan, and had the

performance

audiences in stitches while he related how, as a young boy, he was obliged to accept a confirmation suit tailored by an old woman in the business of making shrouds. The suit, "with buttons as big as saucers," was a source of humiliation and comic despair for the boy. But the story had a bitter-sweet ending with the little boy in tears. O'Connor's skill in moving from humor to tragedy, from a worldly man to a simple boy was memorable.

As the show drew to a close, the sentiment that prevailed was one of wit undercut by a sense of despair. As O'Connor saw it, Behan's life ended the same way. He had neglected his Gaelic heritage "in his search to be the clown prince of the western world," until the media had finally "sucked the Behan out of him."

But the story's sober side never got the best of Behan or the show. Within both Behan and O'Connor, the indomitable Irish wit, which must be seen and heard to be appreciated, had the audience laughing every other minute.

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ABOUT THIS
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love story
with a pair of
authentic stars
at their
most radiant."
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L.A. Times

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Editorial

A Bill of Goods

The last time we checked, the year was 1978, and smoking marijuana was still a crime punishable by a jail sentence in most of the United States, Delaware included.

But the First State could take the first step toward decriminalization the "evil weed" by passing a bill that would make possession a minor offense.

The bill is not a giant step; it does not propose total decriminalization of the substance, as Alaska has. It would not even make it the equivalent of a parking ticket, as Oregon has. But it would prevent people from being sent to jail on possession of marijuana convictions.

Granted, few people are prosecuted for mere possession these days. But a law that's been ignored by marijuana users for many years, and law enforcement officials in the last few, should be struck from the books. If it stands, it can (and sometimes has) been used to discriminate prosecute a handful of unfortunates. The legislative branch of

government has a greater duty than making laws; it would prune away those that no longer apply.

Under the present Delaware law, marijuana is classified with hallucinogens like LSD and mescaline; this is folly. Only God could count the number of taxpayers' dollars that have gone to research on pot, but even He would be hard-pressed to prove its harmful effects by those studies.

Let's face the facts -- the use of the drug has mushroomed since the early 1960's, and government has not kept pace mainly because it hasn't found a way to tax it (and has been unable to overcome tobacco and alcohol lobbying interests).

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL IT MARIJUANA?

It's only a matter of time before we'll see packs of strained, filtered, mentholated Acapulco Golds at the corner drugstore. Marijuana users should at least be entitled to a few quiet years between paying taxes on and going to jail for what is essentially their preferred escape from reality.

Stay in the Line?

There have been long lines, both physical and verbal, around and about the Rodney Dining Hall. The lower dining area was closed in an attempt to "adjust the operation to reflect the drop of census," according to Martin Bakos, assistant director of Main Campus Operation. It looks like the drop in census wasn't great enough to justify closing the facility at lunchtime.

Bakos also said that Operations is going to "watch it for a while." Well, while they are watching, many students are being greatly inconvenienced and undoubtedly frustrated (not to mention hungry) by waiting in a long line for a meal they have paid for. Students do not line up to eat

lunch to provide entertainment for a university department.

Perhaps the university is saving some money by closing the lower level and eliminating 120 student work hours. And maybe the tentative plans to remodel the lower level so that it looks more like the Student Center Scrounge would justify the closing of the level. But, how about an alternative? Keep the money which would be spent remodeling the lower level, use it to reinstate the student work hours and open the lower level up again. This is a relatively simple and obviously more efficient way to remedy the problems of finance and convenience.

Curb Conversation In Library

"Library — a place, as a room or building, containing books and other material for reading, study, or reference.

— Dictionary."

The above definition well describes Morris Library — except for the past few nights. Lately, the noise in all parts of the building has reached a level that is disrespectful and downright obnoxious. Is this a library, a cafeteria, or what?

Whispering does not require that much restraint and effort, so why do most people talk across the room to one another?

Those students working at the main desks seem to disregard as much as everyone else the little sign up front that says: 'QUIET IS REQUESTED FOR THOSE STUDYING.'

Noise at Morris is a sign that

students are careless in their attitudes towards others. Respect and consideration are mature characteristics that are lacking in a lot of people's behaviors. I may just grab the microphone one night and ask for some quiet. But that is action that should not be required of students. Maybe a few failing marks will guarantee some peace.

Laura Bedard

Our Man Hoppe

That Old Soft Shoe

By Arthur Hoppe

"Welcome to Uganda, Mr. President. I know I speak for all Ugandans when I say how happy we are you could pay us this surprise visit. And when I say I speak for all Ugandans, I mean I speak for all Ugandans. And they'd better believe it."

"Thank you, General Amin. But, please, call me Jimmy. I just want to say how wonderful it is to be in your wonderful country and meet all your wonderful people. I mean the ones who are left."

"Is that a crack?"

"Gosh, no, Mr. Amin. I'm just here to spread niceness."

"Niceness?"

"Gee, yes. This past week, I've gone all over the place telling military dictators how really nice they were deep down inside and how they could be even nicer if they truly tried. Then I thought, 'Golly Whillikers! I can't forget nice old General Amin.'"

+++

"Me? Nice? Look here, darn it, I'm the meanest, toughest, rottenest despot in the whole wide world."

"Oh, you're just saying that to scare people, Mr. Amin. Underneath that grouchy old exterior, I'll bet there beats a big warm heart that's chuck-full of niceness."

"Are you some kind of nut? Why, just last Tuesday I boiled three grandmothers in oil, skewered six paraplegics, despoiled 12 helpless maidens and wrote, 'There is no Santa Claus!' on a kindergarten blackboard."

"Gosh sakes, Mr. Amin, we all get up on the wrong side of bed sometimes. I remember being so grumpy once that when Amy played a little joke on me by setting fire to the text of my State of the Union address, I didn't even so much as smile. See, Mr. Amin? We all have our bad days."

"I don't have any other kind. It's one bad day after another. Everybody hates me, Jimmy."

"I know, Mr. Amin. But they don't know the real you. All you have to do is just let that nice big bunch of niceness that's 'way down inside shine through."

"You don't know what it's like to be hated by everybody and... Do you really think I'm nice, Jimmy? Nobody's ever called me nice before."

"Sure you are. Here, now, you just take my hankie and blow your nose and point that machine gun the other way."

"Oh, sorry, Jimmy. There. Golly, I feel better already!"

+++

"Course you do, Mr. Amin. I can just see the niceness shining out of you. But you can be even nicer if you try. Honest. Do you know the words to 'You Are My Sunshine'?"

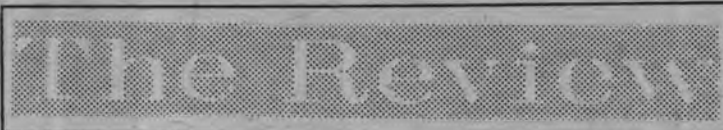
"You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. . ."

"Oh, what a nice deep voice you have, Mr. Amin. Now, just take my arm and we'll dance up these steps. One, two, three, four. And down again. Four, three, two, one. Isn't this wonderful?"

"Gee whiz, yes. It's the wonderfulest. What do you call this, Jimmy, 'the old soft shoe'?"

"No, I call it my foreign policy."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)



Vol. 101, No. 46

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

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KOREAN WAIF (YEARNING TO BREATHE FREE)
ARRIVES IN LAND OF OPPORTUNITY



WORKS WAY THROUGH GEORGETOWN
UNIVERSITY AS A CHIMNEYSWEEP



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RICE AGENCY. QUILTS AS CHIMNEYSWEEP.



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BETRAYED BY THANKLESS
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QUESTIONING, RELIVES HIS TOUGH LIFE

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
Editorial and business offices located at B-1 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

More Readers Respond

Return the Rims!

One of the best situated sports facilities on campus is going to waste and ruin. I'm speaking of the basketball courts located next to the tennis courts across from the Student Center.

With only one rim and four backboards, what was once the scene of blazing fastbreaks and fullcourt presses has declined to the point that it barely supports an anemic game of Hustle.

Over the years the courts have been allowed to deteriorate; first the wooden backboards came off, leaving only the metal frame. Then one rim after another succumbed, to the heavy-handed street ball style of play. A lone rim remains — a tribute to its flexibility.

Admittedly these courts cannot

compare to the waxen hardwoods of Carpenter; the surface is lumpy, basket heights are approximate at best. But somehow these deficiencies create the same atmosphere for basketball that the Park creates for conversation-relaxed, informal fun. However the courts cannot be used if they don't have rims, anymore than the Park could function without beer.

It is absurd to permit such a valuable facility to go to waste when only four rims and nets are needed to bring it back into shape. After all, if three-quarters of the tennis nets were down, they would surely be replaced.

Let's get on the ball, maintenance.

Mark Donnelly

Thanks from "Abroad"

To the Editor:

We wish to commend and thank you for the insightful and educational article concerning the foreign students here at the U of D which was published in The Review on March 20. It was refreshing to read something of

students at the U of D), thank you for a splendid article.

Jed Kovach
Student Intern,
The International Center

CORRECTION

The dates of the Summer Session trip to Italy as advertised on page 6 of The Review, April 7, 1978, were incorrectly printed as June 9 - July 17. The correct dates for the trip are June 9 - July 7.

GREEK WEEK

APRIL '78
16th-23rd

MONDAY
M* A* S*
7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
140 SMITH
H

TUESDAY
TRIVIA
PUB ON THE HILL

THURSDAY
STONE BALLOON
NITE—8-1 P.M.

SATURDAY
CAR RALLY

WEDNESDAY
STUDENT
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NIGHT
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GREEK WEEK '78 NEXT WEEK

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Summer Session Information:
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**UNIVERSITY COMMUTER ASSOCIATION****AWARENESS WEEK GOES ON!****MORNING COFFEES (8:30 to 10, Daugherty Hall)**
SPEAKERS

- 4/12** Mr. Volmi, dir. of food services (What about Daugherty's Future)
4/13 Dr. Huggins, Health Services (for the FIRST TIME-which students use the Health Center?)
4/14 Dr. E.A. Trabant, President (What's the U of D Doing for Commuters?)
4/17 Doug MacDonald, Jerry Rogers, Michael Lee (Financial Aid & Student Employment)
4/18 Raymond Eddy, Dean of Students (FOR THE FIRST TIME, plans for a new student center!)
4/19 Meet Next Year's Candidates for UCA Officers!

AFTERNOONS, TOO (at Daugherty)

- 4/11** Music in the Round Table
2 to 3 - Dave Swanson/3 to 4 Kathy Hart & Kim Parent
4/12 Common Knowledge on Plants - 3 p.m.
in the Lounge by the Horticultural Club
4/13 Music in the Round Table 1:30 to 3:30 by Mevis
featuring Rick Templeton and Paul Greenplate
4/14 Magic! by Dave Stevens 2 p.m. in the Round Table
4/17 Bike Clinic (FREE!) - Bring Your Bike from 10 to 2 Co-sponsored
by Two Wheeled Cycle (held in the Old Commuter House backyard)
4/18 Duplicate Bridge with Tom Denny
2:30 in the Rodney Rm. at the Stud. Center (50¢)
4/19 Music in the Round Table
2 to 3 with Jamie Strange/3 to 4 Tom Palmer & Keith Miller

SEE YOU THERE!

Grass Penalties Pondered

Bill Could Change Del. Drug Law

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

Adults who smoke marijuana "privately" will not be criminally prosecuted for small amounts of the drug if a proposed bill is passed by the General Assembly.

Senators Herman M. Holloway Sr. (D., Wilmington) and Charles Hebner (R., Indian Field) are introducing a bill to the General Assembly that would differentiate the use of marijuana and hashish from that of other illegal drugs. The present Delaware law groups pot with hallucinogens, such as mescaline and LSD, and the penalties are identical.

The two senators are co-chairing an advisory council to study marijuana use and to recommend changes in the laws regulating it. The council has been working for almost a year.

While he does not condone marijuana use, Hebner said that he did endorse "automatic expungement" of anything that has been put on a person's record for simple possession or use.

"What we are really trying to stop is the big business, big bucks and violent crime of drug use," said Hebner.

Under the proposal marijuana use would become a minor offense with relatively small fines, although it would not become decriminalized.

The proposal differentiates between "public" and "private" use of small amounts of marijuana by adults (over 18). First time offenders could be subject to a fine of \$50 to \$100 for private use or could attend a twelve-hour "drug abuse program" instead of paying the fine.

"We could model our program after that of another state, such as Minnesota," said Hebner. "There, they teach you such things as how you are abusing your body," he said. "It sets a psychological frame of mind instead of preaching gloom and doom," Hebner said.

The proposal also includes a fine of \$100 to \$1000 for a first offense of public use of marijuana or for public possession of more than half an ounce. Subsequent convictions would carry fines of \$200 to \$2000. Cases will be handled by Magistrate rather than Superior Court, if the proposal is accepted.

A majority of the members of

Holloway's committee support lessening penalties for adults who smoke marijuana. These members include a minister, a psychologist, a lawyer and a Superior Court judge.

But the proposal is not without opposition. Newark Police Chief William Brierley continually opposes any changes in the Delaware drug laws. Brierley said that lesser penalties could be interpreted as a sanction of marijuana use and result in an increased demand for the drug.

Holloway said that it will take time to win the General Assembly over to his point of view. "There's an awful lot of (marijuana) education to be done in the General Assembly," he said. Holloway estimated the bill's chances of success this year are "40-60." Other observers give the bill no chance of passing this year.

CFS, Frat Accepted; Judicial Posts Filled

By GARY CAHALL

For nearly half of its April 6 meeting, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) failed to have a quorum, but two student organizations were approved and nominations for student positions on the judicial system were accepted.

Phi Beta Sigma, a national fraternity, was accepted as a new campus group by a unanimous 10-0-0 vote. The fraternity will be organizing next fall and members hope to find a house soon. The other new group, the Committee for Free Speech (CFS), passed 4-3-3.

The CFS was formed as a coalition of student groups three months ago in order to gather support for the "right to sell" bill. As a registered organization, the CFS plans involvement with civil rights on campus and aid to other groups in legislation. There was doubt among some present at the meeting as to whether the group would be a viable force on campus.

The UDCC also approved the nominations of Jane Abatanto, Barry Banks, Bob Carter, Andy O'Neal, Lois Schwartz, and Joan Sorbello to positions on the Appellate Court and Judicial Court. A time-table for this year's UDCC executive elections, scheduled for April 25 and 26, was also approved.

In other business, the UDCC heard reports from the Student Center and Commencement Committees, and discussed the current overcrowding at Rodney Dining Hall. Plans to re-align the class and dormitory schedules for Thanksgiving vacations were also discussed. Many people complained that while dormitories closed at 6 p.m. the day before Thanksgiving, classes were still held that night, creating problems for out-of-state students.



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with a thrust and power
that will set you on your ear.

Saturday, April 15, 1978

Bacchus

2 Shows: 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
Tickets \$3.00 Students; \$4.00 Others

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Speaker Warns U.S. Needs More Research

By DON FLOOD

Unless the United States sets up basic research and development, it is doomed to severe economic problems, said Dr. Vladimir Haensel, vice president for Science and Technology of VOP, Inc., before 80 people at Clayton Hall.

The Thursday evening speech was part of the dedication ceremonies for the Center for Catalytic Science and Technology, located in Colburn Laboratory.

"Commitments aren't being made by the government," said Haensel. "Technology is less important than economics in Washington."

According to Haensel this reluctance to fund research is harming our energy policy and in the long run is hurting our economy. Haensel said the United States must look for new scientific approaches instead of continually re-working old ideas.

"Energy transformation (such as converting coal to clean fuel) is the best approach to energy conservation," said Haensel but the United States continues "to emphasize penalties for excessive use" to deal with the problem. He said that if our nation's coal could be used successfully, we could even become an energy exporter.

"The real crisis," said Haensel, "is that we can't afford to spend 20 billion a year on foreign crude." To finance this, the United States must create additional exports, he said. But America's most lucrative exports — high technology products — are beginning to fall off because of our eroding position as technological leader he said.

"Our symptoms, I'm sad to say, are similar to England's," Haensel added.

One popular solution to the energy problem, solar energy, was dismissed by Haensel. According to him, even a 50 billion dollar solar energy project would provide only a small percentage of our heating.

Haensel said it was up to scientists to change the public's anti-science attitude. Despite many technological advances that have improved the quality of life, Haensel said many people remember science as being responsible for the atom bomb, air pollution and, most recently, genetic experimentation.

Campus Films This Week

NINOTCHKA — Greta Garbo plays a Russian agent who is sent to Paris to keep an eye on two other agents. Her fall into the Parisian world of champagne and romance is the inevitable result of Garbo's new role as a comedian in this 1939 classic directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Black and White. 110 minutes.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS — The 1951 Academy Award winner for Best Picture, this comedy depicts the adventures of an ex-GI (Gene Kelly) in Paris while pursuing an artistic career.

Director Vincente Minnelli successfully displays gay Paris in all its charm and George Gershwin's music completes this excellent and memorable musical. 113 minutes.

THREE WOMEN — Director Robert Altman masterfully shows a remarkable sensitivity to women in this 1977 psychological suspense. Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule are three women whose emotional and mental problems link them together in a surprising conclusion. 123 minutes.

SEARCHING . . . ?

The Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scranton, Pennsylvania, offer a program for women who are searching for meaningful, productive lives. It is an opportunity to explore yourself in relation to religious life — without commitment, but with guidance and direction — an open-ended search in the Affiliate Program.

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Generalate of I.H.M.
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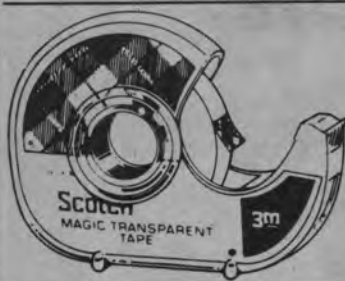
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International Night

Nations' Spicy Music Entertains

By LYNN RECCHIUTI

The spicy flavor of world-wide music and dance was stirred into a tasty stew at International Night this Sunday.

The program, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Mitchell Hall, was sponsored by the university's Cosmopolitan Club. The variety of music provided an interesting mixture of dance and song from countries such as Germany, France, the Philippines and India.

By far the most pleasing and delicious performance was that of the Ukrainian dancers. The set



Review photographer Jay Greene

THIS BELLY DANCER was only one of the many dancers and performers who successfully captured the flavor of distant lands on International Night.

Museum Studies Conference

The fourth annual Museum Studies Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. April 15 in Clayton Hall.

Directors, program specialists and area museum students will present slide presentations and conferences.

The conference is open to all interested persons. Advanced registration with a five dollar fee, includes lunch and can be made at the Museum Studies Office in Room 206 B McDowell Hall.

Puzzle Solution

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of four folk dances had a quick, light tempo that got the audience clapping to the beat and applauding eagerly at the end of each dance. The bright, multi-colored costumes of the dancers brought the image of the Ukraine to the audience — baggy pants, white shirts and colorful sashes of the male dancers, with the bright skirts and hair-bands of the girls made the performance really worth watching.

Students from the Deutches Haus and La Maison Francaise added a pleasing ingredient to this international meal. The French canons (songs in rounds) had a pleasing texture and nice sound.

The Philippine dancers began the show as an interesting appetizer. A couple danced barefoot on a wooden bench to Philippino music. The audience also enjoyed the classic Bamboo Dance, where the couple had to jump quickly in and out of two bamboo sticks slapped together to the music. The varying rhythms of the music and tricky footwork involved made the dance captivating.

Shaken into the recipe was a lively belly dancer, who had everyone closely watching her invigorating performance.

Unfortunately the enjoyment of the program was hampered by the frequent stops and long pauses between performances. During this time, emcee Michael Lee filled in the time with description of the acts and poor international jokes that largely elicited groans. (He apologized for the quality of the humor.)

In spite of the performers' obvious enthusiasm, technical difficulties, such as malfunctioning tape recorders, the performers occasionally missing the beat, and speakers who were hard to hear made the program seem amateurish.

The Japanese Club had some real food in their presentation; a typical tea house, and preparation of Japanese tea, was shown. While Oriental music played in the background, Japanese girls also arranged flowers as part of the interesting demonstration.

The rest of the meal included music from China, Poland and Ireland. The savory international stew sampled by the audience on Sunday had so many different ingredients that everyone left with the aftertaste of at least some part of the program that they had really enjoyed.

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announcements

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details send your name to: Triple "S" 699-R29 highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Silent Worship in the manner of Friends. Every Sunday, 9:15, UCM, 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

For a new type of high go fly a kite. See Hugh or Mark, 254 Rodney A., 366-9242.

Crafty? Creative? Concert musician? All crafts people, folk artists and performers, show your talents, sell your wares, at the Second Annual Women's Fair on April 22. Interested? Contact Janet (738)8653 or Ann (834-9792).

Jobs Available: Experienced waiters and "bus-people" needed. Mostly Friday and Saturday nites. Call: Mr. Anderson, 658-5268.

GREEK WEEK '78

April 16th-23rd
 Get involved—Have fun

available

Contact lens wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Classical guitar lessons. Teacher has B.A. in guitar performance. 731-9291.

Typing done. Call Mrs. Figiel, 737-3557.

Typing — 75 cents page. Much thesis experience. Mrs. Center — 998-3910. Near: Prices Corner.

Fast typing (90 w.p.m.) Theses: 70 cents page. Call Sandy — 731-1600 ext. 42 days, 737-0428 evenings.

Now available — A complete line of kites for springtime fun. See Hugh or Mark, 254 Rodney A. — 366-9294.

Local furnished home for rent — low rent; share utilities. (717) 432-5177.

Need summer work? Make \$880 a month. Come to MacLane Room in Student Center Tuesday April 11; 3, 6, and 6 p.m.

Hot-diggity clogs... is back!!! Call 738-5231 Mon-Thurs 7-10 p.m. All pairs \$5 ea.

Make money at home! \$100 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dept. TK-478, box 6, Neck City, MO 64849.

Typing — 738-1403.

Overseas jobs — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — Write: BHP Co. box 4490, Dept. DA, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Summer jobs in your field: To men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level of responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive camp with urban children. Find out why we say that this camp job is different from any other. Write for information and application: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

Two bedroom apartment for rent for summer '78. Five minute walk to campus. Call Anne 366-1925.

Typing — reasonable rates — near north campus — call 731-5396.

Two bedroom apartment for rent for summer. Living room and one bedroom are furnished. 5 minute walk from campus. Call Mary 738-4807.

Term papers, essays, etc. typed. Rates: 75 cents per page, \$1 per page rush. Includes proofreading. Call Annette, 834-0824.

Irish setter — female, 3 months, AKC reg. Call 368-7446.

Add class to a wedding, reception, dinner, social event with chamber music. Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music played on historical instruments. 478-3524.

Jobs Available: Experienced waiters and "bus-people" needed. Mostly Friday and Saturday nites. Call: Mr. Anderson 658-5268.

Apartment to sublet for summer. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Dishwasher, a/c and free use of pool Cheap. Call 737-4517.

for sale

Couch and recliner for sale. \$30 and \$20 respectively. Negotiable. Derrick — 738-9756 after 4 p.m.

MGBGT — '71 engine, '67 body. Good running condition. Minor body work. 738-9654 after 7 p.m.

Need a car for your summer job? 1969 Ford Cortina... \$350... call 737-2738.

Nikonos II underwater camera, mounting bracket, strobe, viewfinder, lightmeter. Call 738-8666, 9-11 p.m.

1970 Hornet, 83,000 miles, new transmission, new clutch, good body. \$500. 655-2740 after 6.

'66 Mustang, low mileage, AM/FM, 8-track, new transmission, Mags, stick, excellent running condition, good body. Call Gary 731-5767.

Do you need your VW bus tuned-up for a low price? Experienced, on-campus mechanic. Call 366-9099. Ask for Robert.

'73 MGB—red; Interior, Exterior and engine all in excellent condition. Call for details. 366-9151 2 ask for Larry in 455.

'69 Firebird - 350 V-8. Engine excellent; body good. 58,000 miles. \$800. Call 738-3192.

M*A*S*H movie tickets at the door. SMH 140, Monday, April 16th showtime: 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Female dog. Med. ht. 896 bridge vicinity. Collie-shepard mix, all black with white on chest and back paws. 738-0372.

To whoever took my green coat Saturday night from Towne Court Apt. M-131, I'd like it back. Please return it to the above address.

personals

GREEK WEEK IS NEXT WEEK

George DeFabbro — Get a shave and a haircut — I'll give you the two bits (what are you hiding?) Secret Admirer.

Win records for peanuts — Phi Tau Little Sister's Peanut Contest — April 13 & 14. Student Center.

Hot-diggity clogs... is back!!! Call 738-5231 Mon-Thurs 7-10 p.m. All pairs \$5 ea.

Health Fair Friday 12-4 on the mall.

Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

Go nuts and win record.

GREEK WEEK IS NEXT WEEK

Ed's Law School is now holding registration for fall semester — See Walt at his art museum.

Happy Birthday Ser Wong! Love, Victor Wong, Katie Did Wong, Arice Wong, Has Wong will travel, David Wong, Diannellid Wong, and Edna Wong.

Patricia Ruth Judge Grace, Guess it's time to bring out the rocking chair, huh? Happy 19th. Love, Ki.

Want to be a star? Actors and actresses needed! All types. Auditions Wed, April 12, 4:45-6 p.m., 117 Hartshorn Gymnasium.

1114 — You think we'll cause a depreciation in the value of your property. To the contrary, we'll be adding class to your neighborhood. Only kidding — let's leave the past behind and have some good times! Future 1113.

Melody: Wouldn't you like another roommate to share your place? Call 994-1863. From a friend of Steve. Remember?

Dear Anonymous Easter Egg Sender: Thanx a million!! Marie HBB #116.

Ruby and Bob: the sequel to Love Story.

GREEK WEEK IS NEXT WEEK!!

GREEK WEEK '78 - ENJOY

Hungry tonight? Leonardo's Deli is open 'til 11 p.m. Mon-Wed, and 'til 2 a.m. Thurs, Fri, and Sat. Delivery available starting at 6 p.m. 731-1816.

Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

Count peanuts for records. Student Center, April 13 & 14.

Hot-diggity Clogs... is back!!! Call 738-5231 Mon-Thurs 7-10 p.m. All pairs \$5 ea.

Residents of Dickinson C&D vote for Rich Muth, President; Mark Burgh, Secretary; and Brian Gorman, Treasurer!

Want to be a star? Actors and actresses needed! All types. Auditions Wed, April 12, 4:45-6 p.m., 117 Hartshorn Gymnasium.

Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

Happy birthday Brenda. Love, Jodi (oink).

Happy Birthday, Joan — Annette, Margie, Jan, Nancy, Sue, Little Joan, Kyra, Alison.

Win records of your choice! Only 25 cents per try at Phi Tau Little Sister's Peanut Contest.

Big Red — Happy 19th and memories of '77-78: F.A. Slick! I can't stand it anymore! Fuzzy! Did you tell her? Not my side. I'm so jealous! You're such an S! We just disagree. They didn't say hi. Break the key. 15th hole. This is the pits. Spaz! Welcome back! Is it grass? Up against the wall? You'll get yours. O.C. Yeah! Laurie.

Bren — Happy 20th to my bestest buddy. I love you. Vic.

Health Fair Friday 12-4 on the mall

GREEK WEEK '78 - NEXT MON.-SUN.

Want to be a star? Actors and actresses needed! All types. Auditions Wed, April 12, 4:45-6 p.m., 117 Hartshorn Gymnasium.

Kathy Carrick — happy 20th kid. Now you're legal — enjoy it! Love, always, Your Roomie & Best Friend.

GONZO LIVES!!

Lisa M. Please don't pretend that you still love me. Love is something to hold onto not something to throw away. The last seven months have been the most beautiful in my life. I wish you all the luck and happiness in the future that I could ever wish on myself. David M.

Happy 20th to Mel (4/12), winner of this year's student domestic chores award and drone-out award, who hopefully knows all and will tell all to Ed on 4/14. (Mel — party in 347 on Friday night)

Rumor has it that the Easter Bunny stopped at the Spanish House — What makes you guys so special?!

"Jasmyne" coffeehouse, Harrington D/E lounge, April 14, 9-1. Free refreshments \$1 at the door.

That's class with a capital A.

Want to be a star? Actors and actresses needed! All types. Auditions Wed, April 12, 4:45-6 p.m., 117 Hartshorn Gymnasium.

Dennis, why didn't you tell us that you were celebrating your birthday? Have a happy.

Nice to meet you, Florida. C.E.P.C.C.S.

"Jasmyne" coffeehouse Harrington D/E lounge, April 14, 9-1. Free refreshments \$1 at door.

CH — As I've said before, "I'm so happy for you!" Me

"Jasmyne" coffeehouse Harrington D/E lounge, April 14, 9-1. Free refreshments \$1 at door.

A.W.S

Bozo — How about a game of paddleball and, of course, a shower? I'll supply the towels. Not Wet Yet.

Froggie: Happy Birthday! All my love, Lisa

"Jasmyne" coffeehouse Harrington D/E lounge, April 14, 9-1. Free refreshments, \$1 at door.

The Blue Hen Lacrosse team takes on Navy today at three; come down and watch an excellent game, as Delaware faces the nation's fourth-ranked team.

B16 Nerd: Happy Birthday and hope your diet makes you a little nerd!

Announcing the Rodney Talent Show and Shoshine Booth, Inc., at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Quad on Friday April 14 (rain date: Sat., April 15)! See Jim in 251 RDC or Sandy in 251 RDE to register your act. We thank these local merchants for donating gift certificates for prizes: Stockpile, I Like It Like That, Happy Harry's Card and Gift Center, National 5 & 10, and Silent Works. Please support them!

Dr. Pene: We like your shirt!!

"Jasmyne" coffeehouse, Harrington D/E lounge, April 14, 9-1 free refreshments \$1 at door.

Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5¢/word per issue

C: Congratulations!! It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Of course, we won't tell UVA about: blizzard walks, study, posters and posters, snowball fights, booking, skipping to Philly, party, really got to study, fireplace fun, Bio (bad word!) programs and more programs (they were fun!—weren't they?), problems hassles and talks, trips here, trips there, you really belong in a travel agency, palm trees, Flight 401 and much more. Considering everything wasn't it a great year??? Peter Rabbit.

Rent mopeds — Pedaling Limited rents mopeds. 14 W. Cleveland Ave. 366-8504.

For Sale: Bathroom Fixtures, Shower Curtains, Brackets and Screws. Call Maintenance at 738-8423.

Eric, Still have that cough? See your doctor, now!

What can I do with a major in *!!!!? Attend a brief and useful workshop designed to help you identify career options with the major you have or are thinking about. Monday, April 17 — 4-5 p.m. Contact: The Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall, 738-2141 to register.

"Jasmyne" coffeehouse, Harrington D/E lounge, April 14, 9-1. \$1 at door, free refreshments.

Coming Soon: A.W.S. Plumbing Co. Stayed tuned in Review classifieds.

To all those who helped us give Krystal a terrific shower — thanx a million.

Wanted: Cat Burglers for stealing pussy stalls.

Kieth hope the biscuits turned out great!

To the lonely girls of Thompson: Now you may not sit alone, but you still need a few screws. With Love, A.W.S.

To all those who put last names in the personals — cut it out. They're personals, not publicals!

A.W.S.

A.W.S.

A.W.S.

A.W.S.

GREEK WEEK '78
 "A time for all"
 NEXT WEEK
 APRIL 16th-23rd

rent/sublet

Apt. to sublet for summer, next to campus. Call 737-9420.

2 bedroom apt. to sublet. Carpeted. Available June 1. Call Steve 368-0415.

Summer '78 — 1/2 of two bedroom apt available. 10 mi. walk from campus. Call 737-8485.

Two bedroom apartment for summer of '78. Fully furnished, dishwasher and air conditioner. Easy walking distance to campus. Call 731-5767.

Wish to sublet one-bedroom Park Place Apt. beginning anytime in June. Option for the fall. Rent negotiable. Apt. S-11 737-2434.

wanted

Roommate (male) to share apartment fall semester. Call Ken 453-0877

Nude models needed, athletes welcome, good pay. Call 737-0452 after 5:30 studio in Newark.

Need another roommate for the summer in Rehoboth; call 738-1053.

Roommate wanted: male. 4 rm apt. Cape May, N.J. Rudy, 368-2488.

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japn-345, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531

One or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment with one other female for fall '78-spring '79 school year. Five minute walk to campus. Call Anne 366-1925.

1 or 2 female roommates at Papermill for the 78-79 school year. Call 731-0329.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any location. See ad under Announcements.

Counselors: Have an exciting, rewarding, outdoor summer working with children male and female general and specialty counselors needed at long established, coed sleepaway camp in the beautiful Catskill mountains of New York state. Call Delaware representative 475-8626.

A house in the Newark area from June to June. Two responsible female students over twenty willing to share all expenses. 731-1104.

Wanted: Dates for Spring formal. Call 366-9099.

NEEDED STUDENTS TO HAVE A GREAT TIME APRIL 16th-23rd AT THE GREAT GREEK WEEK '78



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THURSDAY
 5 'til 9 p.m. Italian Smorgasbord featuring an array of pasta and meat specialties. Salad bar, bread. **\$4.95**

Women Sluggers Get Swept

By MIMI COX

"We obviously suffered first-game jitters," said coach Kay Ice of the women's softball team's disappointing debut. They fell to guest Rutgers here on Saturday, losing both ends of a double header, 10-3 and 3-2.

Ice attributed the first game blowout to "too many errors," adding that in the first inning there were two crucial overthrows at third base which contributed to four unearned Rutgers tallies. Another disadvantage suffered by the Hens has been their lack of outside training — they practiced outdoors for only one week prior to the game. Rutgers, on the other hand, came to Delaware with an impressive 11-1 season record.

The first game was sophomore Terry Craig's first pitching experience. The ex-third baseman filled in for Sue Brady, who had surgery in December. "She did an excellent job," lauded Ice. "I had butterflies the first inning," Craig said. "I was psyched out."

Craig had four strike-outs, walked five, and gave up nine hits. Bettie Newby, Paula Petrie and Sandy Kupchick contributed to Delaware's nine hits. "It was a ragged first game," Ice remarked. "The more we play, though, the more confidence we'll get. It's a good bunch of kids."

The lady Hens played much better in the second contest as shown by the narrow losing margin. Lynn Foraker was the

losing pitcher, as Ruth Schotzberger and Karen Conlin scored the two Delaware runs.

The only major hole in last year's 10-6 squad was left by Audie Kujala, centerfielder. She is now playing pro ball with the Connecticut Falcons, where she made rookie of the year.

The next Blue Hen opponent is Montclair. The team will travel there today to engage in another double header. Ice is optimistic, and forecasts: "We're looking to play more consistent ball. The team that makes the fewest errors is the team that's going to win, and we're working on ours."

Craig was pretty happy about the team's future: "It's all uphill from here!," she declared.

Hen Netters Get Rocked

The Blue Hen tennis team was rocked 7-2 on its own home court Saturday afternoon by a tough group of Franklin & Marshall netters. Delaware took only one singles victory on the day, as John McNamara won his match 6-4 6-3. But that was it as F&M came out victorious in the other five singles matches. Mike Abuhoff and Greg Barkley did chalk one up in the win column for Coach Roy Rylander's Hens in doubles play, copping their match 6-4 6-2.

Delaware took on West Chester away yesterday, and tomorrow go on the road for the second time in three days, traveling to Bucknell.

Women Stickers Romp 10-2

While the Blue Hen men's lacrosse team was running roughshod over Lafayette Saturday, the women stickers were enjoying an equally satisfying 10-2 win over visiting Rutgers for their first win of the season.

The Hens showed balanced scoring, as Jodi Donaldson, Carol

Spratt and Ginny Adams rifled in two goals apiece to lead the attack. Meanwhile, the Delaware defense remained stingy all game long and gave up just the two scores to the Scarlet Knights.

The women laxers are now 1-1. Their next match comes Thursday at Trenton State.

Rifle Team Clinches Title

The Delaware Rifle Team easily took their last match of the season 1277-1170 over Philadelphia Pharmacy to clinch the Southern Division title here Saturday morning. The victory ended a perfect 8-0 season.

Doug Brown nosed out Bob Enos for top honors shooting at 268. Enos had a 267 followed by Jon Kulp and Jim Diefenderfer at 252. Ray Shore rounded out the top five with a 238. The top man for Philly Pharmacy shot 248.

The win also sends the Hen riflemen to the championships Sunday at Annapolis, Maryland.

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FIRST SUMMER SESSION 1978 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Limited financial assistance will be available for the first summer session only to Delaware Residents who are full-time undergraduate students. Eligible students include those Delaware Residents who:

1. Have received aid based on need, in response to a University of Delaware application for aid for the 1977-78 academic year

AND

2. Who register for a minimum of three credit hours during the first Summer Session. Applications for this limited summer aid are available in The Office of Financial Aid, 207 Hullihen Hall. App. must be filed prior to May 1, 1978 awards will be made during the second week of May.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Center for Counseling is searching for interested, energetic students to work as Counseling Assistants and Peer Counselors for Career Development

For further information and application forms:

**Call 738-2141 or come by
210 Hullihen Hall
Application deadline is:
April 21, 1978**

... Delaware Lacrossemen Host Middies Today, Three p.m.

(Continued from Page 20)

feeder, as is Mike Buzzell. Mike Hannan rounds out the potent attack.

Navy also displays an excellent and deep midfield (Szlasa ran as many as five units against Penn) which will battle the Hen middies

for ball control all day. Grube sees loose-ball situations and controlling the game's tempo as the keys. Concentration will also be all-important.

"We can't have any mental lapses," said midfielder Steve Mosko, who scored three times Saturday in Delaware's 17-7 romp over Lafayette. "Our concentration can't let down."

After this week, it'll be clear sailing for the laxmen until they face off at superpower Maryland in their final contest. Only the ECC teams and a few other opponents appear in-between; Delaware should win just about all of them with ease. But those games don't mean all that much; these do.

The games today and Saturday will be a turning point for

lacrosse at Delaware. Even if the Hens don't win them, they will have at least made the step of playing two top teams. And they

will know how good they are in comparison.

Both should be exceptional ball games, well worth watching.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

Three Consecutive Tuesday Evenings
April 18, 25, and May 2
6:30-8:00

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Approximately 15-20 hours per week.
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Flynn's Track Team Does Well In Meet

By MIMI COX

Several remarkable individual and team efforts highlighted the Delaware track team's performance at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia this weekend.

The most notable example was captain Mike Ingram. During the long jump trials on Friday, he was hit in the arm by a javelin. He was taken to the hospital, where he received six stitches. Incredibly, he came back later the same day to place third in the long jump with a 23'3" leap. On Saturday, the unstoppable Ingram made praiseworthy attempts in the shuttle hurdle relay, the 110 high hurdles, and the triple jump.

**Stickers
vs. Navy;
3 O'clock**

Ed McCreary not only finished fifth in the 100 meters with a :10.7, he also ran a :21.8 lead-off leg for the University Sprint medley. Rob Gebhard ran a :22.9 leg, Pat McKeefery a :48.8, and Jim Gano finished with what coach Jim Flynn called, "an excellent time —" 1:51.7. The total was 3:25.6, which gave the team a second place in the event, and also broke the ten year old record of 3:27.6.

The discus, the long jump and the high jump were all open events, where the competitors included AAU athletes (Philadelphia Pioneers). Neil Serafenas placed third in the discus with a 166'7" throw, establishing a new school record. Guy Ramsey placed fourth in the high jump with a 6'10" attempt. The second and third place finishers jumped the same height but racked up fewer misses.

The squad's first dual meet will be held on April 15 against arch-opponent Bucknell.

Are You Involved?

If not, pull yourself to 301 Student Center

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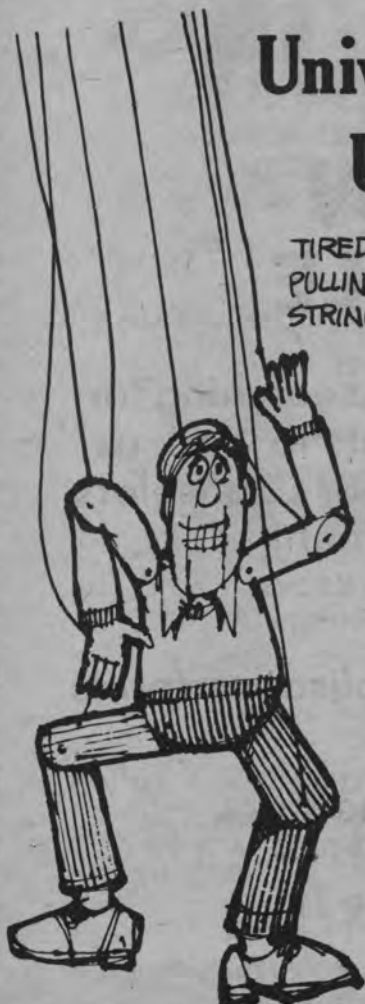
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...Baseball Team Now 4-0 In Conference

(Continued from Page 20)

damage. The Hens added their final insurance run in the bottom half of the inning as Gehman doubled home Camper, who had singled and stolen second.

Sunday's twinbill against UMES figured to be a letdown after the big conference sweep the previous day; the Hawks grabbed two quick runs in their half of the first. But that was to be their last hurrah as the Hens pummeled the Hawks in their highest scoring game of the season. Delaware picked up three runs in the first inning, five in the second, five more in the third, enabling starter John Brelus, who struck out eight, to coast to victory. The big man in the first game was DeMatteis, as he went three-for-three with five RBIs and two stolen bases before leaving the game in the fifth.

It wasn't a particularly good day for Hawk catcher Anthony Heinoldt, as the Hens stole on him seven times in the first game and eleven times on Barry Jennifer in the second game. "Most of the time, the catcher didn't even

bother to throw the ball," noted DeMatteis, as he and his teammates continued to get tremendous jumps off first. Shortstop Joe Shockley also had a good first game, picking up two hits and driving in three runs while Mal Krauss scored four runs without picking up a base hit. Hawk pitchers Jennifer and Tony Walker gave up a total of eight walks in what proved to be less than a barnburner of an affair.

The second game of the UMES twinbill wasn't very close either; Hawk starter Anthony Melvin walked five Hen batters before being mercifully yanked after just two-thirds of an inning of work. Bo Dennis started for the Hens and gave up only one hit in four innings while displaying a Nolan Ryan-like fastball. UMES got two runs in the third off Dennis as he walked centerfielder Gary Stewart and first-baseman Kurt Colbert with the bases loaded. Then Hawk shortstop Melvin Petterson, who went way out of the baseline to try and take Waibel out of a double play pivot in the first

game, reached first on a fielder's choice and as catcher Bob DiLullo pegged to first in a pickoff attempt, he threw a body block at DeMatteis to try and break up the play. Mickey kept his cool and rapped a run-scoring single the next inning that helped put the game out of reach. He and Waibel each finished the game with three RBIs, while Skip Strusowski whiffed four and surrendered only two hits in three innings to pick up the save.

"We talked a lot before the game and realized that we must stay up for games like these," recalled DeMatteis. "There is a natural letdown after beating a conference team, but our overall record is important if we want to compete in the ECACs."

"Every game is important from a won-loss standpoint," agreed coach Bob Hannah. "You must get effort from some area of the game, either pitching or hitting. That's the key to having a big season," he added. With offensive performances similar to these, a big season is definitely on the way.

Golfers Split Meet, Now Stand 7-3

By JOHN MATTHIAS

The Delaware Golf Team split a triangular meet, defeating East Stroudsburg but losing to tough conference opponent West Chester Friday on a wind-swept Radley Run golf course.

Mike Bourne took the medalist honors again for Delaware, shooting a 77. The Hen golfers totaled a 406 while West Chester

shot 396 and East Stroudsburg had a 415.

The combination win-loss makes the Hens 7-3 on the season.

Delaware is still the team to beat in the conference, according to coach Scotty Duncan. The team's practice was hampered due to the weather conditions before spring break, but so were most opponents. The conference

has stayed close as a result.

The Hens play four times this week. Yesterday they played Villanova and Penn State at the Aronomic Golf Course, the sight of last year's National Amateur. It is the longest course they have played this year. Today they are home against Penn and St. Joe.

"I still think they have the potential to be as strong as last year's team," says Duncan. A season ago the Hens copped the division crown. This week is the tester.

...Hens Chew Up Leopards

(Continued from Page 20)

Delaware scored six goals to the visiting Leopard's four in second-half action. Bruce Flowers replaced Strickler in the Hen goal and played strongly, recording seven saves. Neese scored his only goal of the day on a running shot from a Win Levis pass. Mowell soon later fed Levis for a score, and Mowell notched his third of the afternoon after taking a loose ball on the crease. Duncan Lewis, Levis, and Bobby Davis gave Delaware its last three tallies.

"You can't think much about a game like this," said middle Rogers. "When you play a team like Lafayette, it brings your whole game down. The score could have been higher, but we were working on feeds, staying away from too much one-on-one play."

The Hens picked up 12 assists from their 17 goals, and outshot the Leopards 42-23. Delaware also dominated Lafayette in ground balls 146-92, an area where they must shine, without

choice, today against the rough Navy stickers.

"We're going to have to control the tempo, get the ground balls and hustle," said Grube. "Navy's a type of team that can match our intensity. The best way to beat them is on ground balls. And we have to play well early."

The midfield unit of Carr, Mosko and Neese combined for five goals and four assists. "It's gotta be 100 percent," said Carr, "no mental misfires. Getting the ground balls and maintaining possession is crucial. When we play Navy, we'll be more patient on offense than against Lafayette. Once we get the ball on offense, we know we can score."

Meanwhile, Grube is a bit worried about unsettled defensive situations. "We'll have to improve there," he continued. "Navy exploits those very well."

So were the stickers primed by Lafayette for maybe the biggest game of the year? "We'll find out Tuesday afternoon," said Grube.

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ATTENTION PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

The Health Sciences Advisory Committee will be meeting in the early part of June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary and other professional schools for September 1978.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, Pharmacy or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (738-2282) MRS. BURMEISTER at the office of the School of Life and Health Sciences - 118 Wolf Hall as soon as possible to arrange for the Committee interviews.

ATTENTION

OUTING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT
AT 6:30 IN 112 MEMORIAL
THE MOVIE "OUTWARD BOUND"
WILL BE SHOWN

Stickers Host Navy Today

By DAVID HUGHES

Here we go; this is the week the lacrosse team has been waiting for.

This afternoon at three p.m., Jim Grube's stickers entertain Navy, the nation's fourth ranked team. Saturday, again at home, they play Washington & Lee, who are sixth ranked. Not only are these the two biggest games of the season excluding the season finale at Maryland, but they are also the two most important games ever for the Delaware lacrosse program. Needless to say, for many of the players, especially the seniors, they'll be the biggest games of their careers.

As the quality of lacrosse here has improved vastly over the past few years, so has the schedule. No longer is it enough to play the patsies of the ECC; if Delaware is going to be considered a bonafide national Division I power in the future, they have to face some of the top teams around. Hence, UMBC, Towson State, Navy (17-8 loss), and Mount Washington appeared last year. This season, the Hens have already clashed with UMBC and Towson again, as well as Duke and North Carolina. Now come the real biggies.

The games this week will directly affect any chances the Hens might have of gaining a post-season NCAA playoff bid. Delaware will only move up in the Division I poll if they perform well in these games; they're currently ranked 15th.

"It's going to be a real thrill to play Navy," said Grube of the Midshipmen, who now sport a 5-0 record after reaching the NCAA semifinals last

year. "People in this area haven't seen such a brand of lacrosse played here before. They're a real class team. They might even be the best in the country. One thing is that our guys have got to relax. Sometimes they start worrying and pressing in a big ball game."

The Hens were definitely tight in the season opener several weeks ago at UMBC; the Retrievers scored just 25 seconds into the game and proceeded to pounce on the Delaware defense for a 5-1 first-quarter lead, finally winning 16-14. Grube, however, doesn't think that will happen today.

"I really think we'll come out strong," continued the coach, who is in his final year at Delaware. "It's just a feeling I have. We've got to play well early. We're ready for a good game."

The team, obviously, wants to find out how they stack up against such a powerful, established opponent. So far this season they've beaten Duke and lost to North Carolina by a scant goal; both ranked above Delaware in this week's poll. But Navy and W&L are tougher than either. Last year, the Hens traveled to Annapolis for their first-ever meeting against the Middies and got trounced 17-8.

Despite losing last year's first team All-American attackman, Jeff Long, the Middies still display a powerful offense, not to mention a stingy defense. Unbeaten in five games, they've topped Princeton 16-8, Penn 15-7, and UMBC 15-3 in the past week-and-a-half. Attackman Brendan Schneck is a superb

(Continued on Page 18)



Review photographer Andy Cline

RALPH ROGERS BURNS BY Lafayette midfielder John Tall in Saturday afternoon's 17-7 Hen romp. Rogers, a sophomore midfielder, scored a goal. Jim Grube's stickers meet rough Navy here today at three.

Hens Await Middies Lafayette Falls 17-7; Laxers Tune Up

By DAVID HUGHES

All in all, it's not easy to say whether the Blue Hen stickers' 17-7 pasting of Lafayette here on Saturday was a good tune-up for today, the showdown against awesome lacrosse power Navy.

Obviously, Delaware will have to improve on Saturday's performance to beat the mighty Midshipmen, who are ranked fourth in the nation and are undefeated in five contests. The Hens, now 3-2, did not play as sharply as they are capable in knocking off the visiting Leopards, but then again they weren't nearly as psyched as they undoubtedly will be this afternoon at three p.m., when they face off against Dick Szlasa's Middies.

"We knew ahead of time that Lafayette was not a very good team," said Jim Grube, whose Hens skinned the Leopards alive in last year's season-ender, 22-3. "I don't think there was that much of an effort on my part to build the game up. But there were encouraging aspects."

The game was over at halftime with Delaware up 11-3. Actually, the first quarter was all the Hens needed to prove their vast superiority. Midfielder Steve Mosko ripped in three goals while attackmen John McCloskey and Barney Mowell added one apiece to put Grube's laxers up 5-1; Lafayette, much to the chagrin of the Hen fans, had taken an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Cameron Warner.

Despite assaulting the Lafayette goal for six more tallies in the second stanza to go up 11-3, the Hen offense looked less than fluid at times, mainly because of the Leopards' zone defense. But Grube substituted freely, bringing in Don O'shea for Tom Capallo on faceoffs, as well as giving all his midfielders playing time.

The second quarter saw six different Hens dent the net. McCloskey took a pass from middle Jeff Neese, who picked up four assists on the day, to make it 6-1 after just 25 seconds. Two Leopard goals by Zip Boucher and Jud Linville, the second on extra-man, made it 6-3, but the Hen stickers simply turned on the power switch again. Freshman Mark Strohman ripped one in off a McCloskey feed, and middle Rogers ran half the length of the field to score after a quick clear by goalie Chip Strickler and Karl Wiegand. Mowell and John Carr scored, the Billy Sturm rounded out the half's cannonade on an outside stinger from a Mowell feed.

"We've been off a week," said Mosko, "and that hurt us some. But everybody got a chance to play. It's good to get freshmen in; you never know when they might be needed."

(Continued on Page 19)

Batters Sweep Lehigh, UMES

By RICK BENSON

After a slight absense the week before, the Blue Hen baseball team's offense made a return appearance as Delaware swept two doubleheaders this past weekend, 6-3 and 8-6 on Saturday against Lehigh, and 18-7 and 9-3 on Sunday in a make-up contest versus the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, all at Delaware Field.

The sweep on Saturday against Lehigh boosted the Hens' conference record to 4-0, while Sunday's victories improved the season slate to 15-7. Delaware hurlers Jim Trevina and Jeff Taylor picked up complete game victories as the Hens tallied a total of 41 runs for the weekend. In the Lehigh opener, the batsmen jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first as leadoff hitter Gary Gehman reached base on an error by Lehigh second baseman Mike Robinson. After stealing second and moving to third on a Herb Orensky single, cleanup man Scott Waibel roped a double to score Gehman. Mickey DeMatteis followed with another double to score Waibel.

In the third, Gehman reached first again on an error by Robinson and scored on another Waibel double. The next inning, third baseman Jeff Smith blasted one over Engineer centerfielder Tom Spence's head, who was playing him shallow, for a double. Smith scored the fourth Delaware run as Gehman got on safely on a two base error by (you guessed it) Mike Robinson. "He really made me look good," smiled Gehman, in reference to the Lehigh second sacker. "He must be my best friend or something," he added laughingly.

The Engineers got two back in the fifth on a two-run single by shortstop Greg Butz and one in the seventh on right-fielder Jim McCormick's sacrifice fly to put Lehigh within one. But in the

bottom half of the seventh, Orensky iced it with a two-run blast over the 360 foot sign in right-center. "Smith (Lehigh hurler Mitch) was behind in the count," recalled Orensky. "He got the pitch up high and over the plate," he added.

The Hens once again struck early in the nightcap as a run-scoring single by Orensky and a three run homer by Waibel gave Taylor a 4-0 lead to work with. Lehigh got two back in the second, but the Hens put it away in the fifth as Steve Camper and Brett Gardner led off the inning

with singles. Gehman then laid down a beautiful bunt along the third base line and beat it out for a hit. Orensky's one-out grounder forced Gardner home and Waibel knocked in Gehman and Leo Fiorilla with a single.

Lehigh made a last-ditch effort in the eighth as they pushed three runs across with nobody out. Taylor, however, showed his true colors as he retired leftfielder Ken Wood on a fielder's choice, struck out pinch-hitter Brennan Arndt and put away Butz on a grounder to prevent any further

(Continued on Page 19)



Review photographer David S. Resende

MICKEY DEMATTEIS GLOVES a throw from third baseman Jeff Smith in an attempt to nab UMES' Melvin Patterson at first. The throw was late, but the Hens still railroaded the Hawks and swept both of their weekend doubleheaders.