

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 60

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, December 2, 1983

## Registration for voters may be OK

by Ken Murray

The College Democrats are riding a political roller-coaster, and pending the decision of Delaware's attorney general, their ride could conclude on the upswing.

Two weeks ago, their voter pre-registration drive, which netted 1,856 signatures, was deemed invalid and all but 225 of the forms were rejected because of non-compliance with the law.

Monday, representatives of the College Democrats met with state Attorney General Charles Oberly III and Deputy Attorney General Bob Willard, and Ken Weinstein (AS 84), the College Democrats' presidents said the future "looks really good."

"We had a really good meeting," Weinstein said, "and we hope to learn soon about the outcome of the situation."

Tuesday, officials from the New Castle County Department of Elections (NCCDE) met with members of the Attorney General's office to discuss the issue.

"There are problems," Willard said, "(Weinstein) may have misunderstood. There was a misunderstanding of the law."

Bill Burke, NCCDE deputy administrative director declined to comment on the situation.

The registration forms were originally revoked because they were incompletely filled out — re-



OSCAR JONES (24) COMES UP short on the rebound in Delaware's 82-79 win over Washington College Tuesday night.

Review photo by Bill Wood

quired signatures of the drive's representatives were missing — and also because individuals who pre-registered failed to prove intentions to become permanent residents of Delaware.

"I think it's fine to say that any student who wants to register can," Willard said. "Ultimately we can do it on

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## DUSC revamps proposal

by Tracy Bauman

Round two of a heated debate starts today, as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress presents a revised proposal for publishing faculty evaluations to the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Rob Smith, DUSC's administrative affairs chairman said the compromises that members of the Student Life Committee offered for the first proposal killed the original intention of publishing faculty evaluations.

DUSC is now requesting access to classrooms at the end of each semester, Smith said, to administer their own faculty and course evaluations to students. The results would be published by DUSC in paperback form similar to the Student Directory.

DUSC studied two successful student-run faculty evaluation programs at UCLA and the University of Pennsylvania, and plans to adopt UCLA's format.

Lynne Weil, the editor of UCLA's evaluation guide,

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## on the inside

### MVP Chosen

Dave Whitcraft picked as ECC West Most Valuable performer ..... p.19

### Olympian Comments

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### A Fond Farewell

Kim Parent gives final Newark performance ..... p.13

## 'From Newark with Love'

by Valerie Greenberg

Newark adopted a sister city in the Soviet Union last week as part of a national campaign to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The pairing project, designed by Ground Zero, a nuclear war education group, forms a framework for establishing programs where citizens in both countries can learn more about each other.

"The aim of the project is to stimulate self-education about the Soviet people through direct contact between 'us and them' said a Ground Zero press release, "and, in the long run, to improve U.S.-Soviet relations as one step to preventing nuclear war."

The project pairs 1,052 cities from each country, the same as the number of nuclear ballistic missile silos in the United States.

The state of Delaware has been paired with the small Soviet oblast (state) of Kaliningrad on the Baltic sea between Poland and the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic.

Although its population (650,000) and its size (6,100 square miles) make it far larger than Delaware, its flat terrain, agriculture, food processing industries and importance as a

seaport form strong similarities.

Newark was paired with Stovetsk, an industrial and commercial city located on the south bank of the Neman River with a population of 40,000.

Wilmington was paired with Kaliningrad, the capital and principle city of the oblast. Dover was paired with Chernyakhovsk, a city of about 34,000.

As a first step in the pairing process, Ground Zero launched "Make the first strike a knock on the door," a project of bridge-building and educational outreach between the U.S. and Soviet "sister cities."

On Nov. 23, the U.S. mailed "community portraits" to their counterpart Russian cities as part of the pairing project.

These portraits contained greetings from individuals, churches and public officials as well as maps, descriptions, photographs and drawings of each community.

Newark's community portrait contained brochures, maps, a recent National Geographic issue featuring the state of Delaware, artwork by students at the Center

(Continued to page 4)



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# Exam roster confuses UD

by John Wallden

This semester's final exam schedule will not be printed in the Review.

The Records Office, in a budget cutting maneuver, has decided to take the matter in to their own hands. Ten thousand newsprint copies of the exam schedule will be distributed today at Hullahen Hall, the Student Center and other places around campus.

Earlier in the year the Records Office contacted the department chairs and sent out 1200 memos, said Bernice Weinacht, its assistant director. "Teachers should have known by Oct. 5 the preliminary exam schedule.

"We told chairmen to discuss the new process with faculty so that students would still know early," Weinacht said. "Final class lists were announced the week before Thanksgiving and were given to all faculty."

"Unless they lower the price we will no longer use the Review," said Weinacht. "We save over \$1000 or more in printing costs this way."

But the cost of running the centerfold advertisement is only \$472.50 or, if the records office was to continue there past policy of running both a preliminary and a final exam schedule, \$945. The projected \$1,000 in savings, therefore, is erroneous, as the cost of printing the schedule themselves exceeded \$200.

"Last year they called on the phone and asked who our printer was and just went to them," said Tobias Naegele, editor-in-chief of the Review. "They did not even try to work anything out."

Weinacht thinks the Review should include the exam schedule as a service to the students, but Naegele disagrees.

"We would be spending \$260 for the Records

Office," said Naegele, "and we can't afford that."

"I think it should be in the Review," Naegele said. "If they had come to me and said that they could not afford it and could we do it at cost, we could have worked something out."

"We hope it's permanent," said Weinacht. "It might take some time to get used to but students still find out early and it saves money."

Many students and faculty, however, are confused with the new format and wonder why the schedules are not in the Review.

"It's a mess," said Dr. George Borden of the communication department. "I don't understand what they are trying to do except make it confusing for everyone." Borden thinks the situation will perplex students up to the last minute. "They should have this all worked out in the beginning so it can be put on the syllabus and avoid any confusion."

According to the plan, students should currently know their exam schedules but many say they do not. "I'm annoyed that I have to wait so long," said Ian Richardson (BE 85). "People were not informed of what was happening."

Students and faculty have come to rely on the Review for information concerning exams. "It's confusing because before, I had the schedule right in front of me and I could plan ahead," said John Neczesny (AS 85.)

"I think it is a mistake not to publish it in the Review," said Philip Flynn, associate chairman of the English department. "I was not aware of the fact that it would not be in there but I did announce to my class the day and time of the exam."

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## Driver flees scene of Main St. accident

by Marian Hudson  
and Katie Sheehy

A driver fled the scene of a minor accident on Main Street Monday evening, police said, after he struck the car of a university sophomore.

David Kuhn (EG 86) said he was driving in Main Street's right-hand lane past the Newark Mini Mall around

### police beat

8:30 p.m. when a white compact car of unknown make pulled out from the curb and hit his 1982 Buick Skylark, creasing the right front fender and both doors.

Witnesses said Kuhn and the other driver pulled over, got out of their cars and conversed. Then, as Kuhn walked toward the pay phone at Rhodes Drug Store, the other driver climbed back into his car, made a short U-turn and sped away through the Roy Rogers parking lot.

"I was on my way to call my dad," Kuhn said. "I was really mad when that guy drove off, but I got his license number."

Other witnesses also saw the car's license, but Newark police say they've had no success identifying the vehicle.

"We could have been given the wrong number or description," a spokesman explained, "or the car may have had altered tags."

Witnesses said the white car also hit a Volkswagen Rabbit that was parked in front of the Mini Mall, but police have no record of this.

Police said the driver of the white car faces charges of leaving the scene of an accident, and possibly careless or inattentive driving.

\*\*\*

In other matters, police are combing campus this week for a dog that bit a student, police said. The animal may have rabies.

The collarless dog, part German Shepherd with white fur and brown spots, was last seen in the Pencader area.

Police said the victim let the dog into her room in Pencader M. and was feeding it pieces of meat when it bit her finger and ran off. The girl received tetanus shots but may have to undergo 2 weeks of daily rabies treatment as a precaution if the animal is not found and tested by the end of the week.

While the number of rabid dogs in the area is "very low" right now, said a doctor at the university health center, pro-

(Continued to page 4)

## Prof rails city train service

by Jeanne Jarvis

Jeanne Walker would rather fight than switch.

Walker, a professor of English at the university and resident of Philadelphia, is fighting for the return of daily morning train service to Newark—service that was cancelled in July of this year.

Walker, who now drives to Newark daily from her Philadelphia home, prefers the convenience of train service between the two cities to a busy highway, and is circulating a petition to return the service.

"I'm interested in finding people commuting to Newark as well as students who'd like to go to Philadelphia," Walker said. She said it would ease several professors' trips from their home as well as aid students participating in exchange programs such as an English graduate program with Temple.

Currently, one northbound and one southbound train stops in Newark in the afternoon or evening.

But previously there was a train to Newark from Philadelphia operated jointly by SEPTA and Conrail, said John Dittmeier, transportation engineer for Delaware's Department of Transportation. This service ended in March 1981.

SEPTA continued a train to Wilmington until Dec. 1, 1982 when it terminated all service to Delaware.

There was still one train going through Newark at the start and finish of work hours called the "Chesapeake". This train, run by Amtrak, continued until July 1, 1983.

SEPTA ended their runs to Delaware because of funding, SEPTA spokesman Joquain Bowman said. "All of the five counties where we operate in Philadelphia contributed funding for their area so we'd need funding from Delaware."

Amtrak's "Chesapeake" ended its stop in Newark because of insurance problems. The

line, which extended from Pennsylvania to Maryland, was also supported by those states. When the insurance was being renegotiated, Pennsylvania did not want to renew its share and Maryland would not pay the full cost.

"SEPTA offered service to Delaware if the state arranged use of Amtrak systems," Dittmeier said. The transportation department negotiated with Amtrak, but determined it would cost \$800,000. Considering the number of riders it was not feasible.

At the end of SEPTA's service, Dittmeier said, there were 200 riders. This would mean a subsidy of \$4,000 for each of those riders. With anticipated ridership increases to 400 people, the subsidy would still be an unacceptable \$2,000 each.

"Right now the position of the department, is to reconsider service at a later time," Dittmeier said. Since their budget is determined by the General Assembly, he felt the petition could serve as a reminder to the legislature of the commuters' needs in northern Delaware.

For Art History Professor Larry Nees, the trains would not only benefit him as a commuter but he feels it would help the university.

"Departments may wish to get visiting professors, perhaps from Penn, but it's hard to get people to drive down. There have been people who were somewhat interested in this department, but would rather teach at a closer school because of the trip."

Accessible trains, Nees said, would allow students to get to the metropolitan areas. "It's appallingly difficult to get to a major metropolitan area. With better trains, I would encourage or require more trips to Philadelphia or Baltimore."

Spanish professor and Philadelphia resident Joann Brown said the petition was "wonderful."

Currently the petition is in the English department for anyone to sign and Walker hopes to pass it on for others to sign.

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## ...Newark says 'hi' to USSR

(Continued from page 1)

for Creative Learning and a letter of greeting with 396 signatures.

Also included were brochures from the university and a copy of the Nov. 22 issue of The Review.

A letter to the mayor and city council of Sovetsk from Newark Mayor William Redd accompanied the portrait.

"We are concerned about nuclear war," he wrote, "for we know it would destroy both our communities and all that our citizens hold dear."

"May we be unified in our efforts to prevent it from occurring."

The Soviet Embassy, the Soviet Association for Relations between Soviet and Foreign Cities in Moscow and the U.S. State Department were fully informed by Ground Zero of the plans for the pairing project.

While all three organizations offered assurances that there would be no obstructions to the community portraits reaching their destination, no official endorsement of the program was given.

The "Ground Zero Pairing Project" is an outgrowth of "Ground Zero Week," the nationwide week of community-based non-partisan nuclear war education activities which took place in April, 1982.



In Delaware, the Pairing Project is sponsored by Pacem In Terrace, the Newark Peace Fellowship and the Kent County Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

Ground Zero is optimistic

about the Pairing Project and First Strike. They urge that if

U.S. communities do not collectively the first step in improving Soviet-American relations.

## ...student bitten by stray dog

(Continued from page 3)

fessional judgment will be used in deciding whether to give the student the painful shots.

\*\*\*

A university graduate student was arrested for possession of an illegal drug sy-

inge, Nov. 16 University Police said, after failing to produce a legitimate medical reason for having it in his office.

State law allows hypodermic syringes to be used only in lab research or medical treatment, police said.

## ...pre-registration

(Continued from page 1)

the basis of what we have so far."

Mike Beer (AS 86), who organized the pre-registration drive was not so optimistic.

"Nothing at this point is definite," Beer said, adding that the use of legal advice could change the scope of things. "We went high enough," he said, "and when

lawyers start looking at the problem the case looks different."

"We're looking at the whole situation as a problem of technicality," Weinstein said.

Added Willard: "Hopefully, things will work out for the best."

"We can't know anything for sure until we hear from the Attorney General," Beer said, "all we can do is wait."

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

**POTTERY SALE** — Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the art department. Pottery made by ceramics students, available at reasonable prices.

**CONCERT** — Student Stage Band. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. Chris Neale, student conductor. Jay Hildebrandt, faculty advisor.

**TRYOUTS** — Basketball cheerleading tryouts for varsity and j.v. Carpenter Sports Building. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bring I.D.

**MINI-CONCERT** — Kim Parent's last Newark appearance. Bacchus. Sponsored by Student Programming Association's Musical Events. Special guests: Chris Sherlock, Andis King, and Lisa Johnson.

**MOVIE** — "Octopussy." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. Sponsored by Student Programming Association. \$1 with I.D.

**CHRISTIAN GATHERING** — Dickinson C/D lounge and Ewing Room in Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**MEETING** — University Jugglers' Association. Carpenter Sports Building, Raquetball Court 3 and 4. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. New members welcome.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Tootsie." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Hall. \$1 with I.D.

**THEATRE** — "Coming Attractions." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by University Theatre. A dark comedy. Check your rationality at the door. Students \$2, General admission \$4.

**MEETING** — University Jugglers' Association. Hartshorn Gym. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**CONCERT** — Mr. Snooks. Daughtery Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by U.C.A.M. Tickets \$1.50 at the door.

**DANCE** — Congregational at Beth Emeth. 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. 8:30 p.m. D.J. will provide music. Admission \$4.

## Sunday

**CONCERT** — University of Delaware Chorale. 3 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg., Amstel Ave. & Orchard Rd. Sponsored by the Department of music. Free and open to the public. Andrew Cottle, conductor.

**MEETING** — Circle K Club. 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**DANCE** — Dances in Found Spaces.

8:15 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the University Theatre. Dances will occur in all places of the building.

**CHESS TOURNAMENT** — Chess Club Double Elimination. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the University of Delaware Chess Club. Entry fee \$3, for nonmembers \$1 for members. Cash prizes. Our goal is 20 participants - why not come out and support the chess club?

## Monday

**MEETING** — Spring Fling Committee/North Campus. 10:15 p.m. Commons I, Pencader.

**BROWN BAG LECTURE** — "Nutrition and the Economic Crisis in Costa Rica." By Marlene Guteirrez. Noon. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Office of Women's Affairs.

**COMPUTER LECTURE** — "Knowledge based Report Generation: A Knowledge-Engineering Approach to Natural Language Report Generation." By Karen Kukich of Carnegie-Mellon University. 116 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by Computer & Information Sciences. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

## And...

**FILM** — "All the Right Moves." 7:20

p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "A Night In Heaven." 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Mr. Mom." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Deal of the Century." 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "A Christmas Story." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Risky Business." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "The Dead Zone." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "Here and Now." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday through Monday. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "Pieces." Cinema Center. Call for times.

**FILM** — "The Big Chill." Cinema Center. Call for times.

**FILM** — "Seven Doors of Death." Cinema Center. Call for times.

**FILM** — "Annie Hall." 8:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Harold and Maude." 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Insatiable." Midnight. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Apocalypse Now." 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. State Theatre.

The following course will be offered during Winter Session:

**B 195 Biological Evolution** (3 credits). Offered to non-science majors. The course will be offered from 9:45 to 11:00 a.m., M-F and will be taught by Professor Arnold Clark. The course will cover the historical background of the idea of evolution, the work of Charles Darwin, and explanation of the modern theory of evolution and the contributions to it from other biological disciplines, and the philosophical issues related to evolution.

Please phone Professor Steven Skopik (738-2609, 309 Wolf Hall) or Mrs. Di Miller (738-2281, 117 Wolf Hall) if you have any questions or wish to enroll in the course.

# In Brief

## Women's law workshop offered

"What Every Delaware Woman Should Know About the Law" is the topic of a workshop to be held Dec. 6 and 7 at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington.

The Delaware Commission for Women is sponsoring the event, which will include discussions on employment practices, credit, property rights and divorce. Local attorneys and judges will conduct the workshop sessions.

The Dec. 6 session carries a \$5 registration fee and begins at 7:30 p.m. On Dec. 7, the workshop starts at 9 a.m., runs through mid-afternoon and costs \$11, including lunch. Registration for both sessions must be received by the Delaware Commission for Women, 820 N. French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.

For further details call the commission at 571-2660.

## Students place in singing contest

Eight university students won honors at a national singing competition held at West Chester University Oct. 29. All are students of Dan Pressley, associate professor of music.

First place winners in their divisions included Jennifer Wohl and Carolyn Scimone. Second place awards went to Raymond Blackwell, Hobart Spears III, Steven Wolhar and Kathleen Cassello. Robert Demers and Margaret Thompson placed third in their categories.

Over 100 singers participated in the competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

## Dancers twirl in Hartshorn showers

Where can you look to find a serious dancer performing on a window ledge? What about on a staircase? Or how about six dancers in the women's showers?

Hartshorn Gym. Sunday, Dec. 4, 8:15 p.m.



"Dances In Found Spaces" is a variety of dances and styles ranging from jazz to avant-garde. The performance features works danced and choreographed by the Delaware Dance Ensemble.

"The company members wanted to do a chamber concert. Why get stuck in one chamber? Hartshorn Gym is a wonderful building with all its nooks and crannies," said Norman Brown, director of the company.

Maps and performance schedules will be posted around the building. Some dances will occur simultaneously, but all will be performed more than once. Everybody can see all the dances at some time. Each audience member is free to choose which

dances and in what order he/she would like to see them.

"Because the dancers are in such confined spaces, the audience members will have to share the space with the performers, as well as with other audience members," Brown said.

## Board game sales move upward

Look out Ms. Pac-Man and Donkey Kong, board games are making a comeback The News-Journal reported.

These competitive games, which involve more than one person instead of battling aliens alone, are becoming popular once again. Games like Monopoly, Clue, and Scrabble are old

favorites, but a new game is making some waves.

It's called Trivial Pursuit and is one of the most popular board games to come out in a long time. Over 1 million copies of the game have been sold at \$39.95 each.

George Merritt, a Milton Bradley vice-president, thinks that board games started to decline because of video game popularity, which he now believes has decreased.

The company will release a promising new game similar to Scrabble called Upwards.

Upwards and other games are selling far better than expected. Video games are still in demand, but these board games provide a different kind of fun.

**TEEN KEGS  
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## editorial

# One Step Closer

The publishing of faculty evaluations has become a highly controversial issue that has received a great deal of coverage in these pages of late.

Although the controversy has yet to be resolved, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) has developed a revised proposal which it will submit to the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate today.

DUSC is adopting a format used and developed at UCLA, with a few "minor" changes. Known as PACE (Professor And Course Evaluations). The program issues scan sheets at the conclusion of each quarter in which students are asked to describe the amount of reading material, course material and class interest as presented by the instructor.

Since the proposal is not connected to the administration in any way, it wouldn't be used in considering tenure for professors, a concern among some faculty.

In addition, DUSC's questionnaire would be uniform for all colleges. Present evaluations are not consistent from department to department. Since the colleges of Agriculture, Business and Economics and Human Resources already permit students to see evaluation results, these colleges would be omitted from DUSC's program.

The DUSC proposal is a positive step in the right direction but to omit three of the university's colleges from its publication brings to light a major flaw.

Although evaluations in these three colleges are made available to students, they are not published. By omitting these colleges, DUSC is shunning a significant portion of its constituency.

The publication should cover each college so that every student, regardless of his or her major, has the opportunity to see how faculty in every department are viewed by students.

It's sad to think the university's faculty is afraid to see in print what their students honestly think about them. Open minds inviting what could be valuable input would be far better and more useful than an unequivocal no.

## Gabbage

Commercialism and bastardization of the Christmas spirit has reached a new pinnacle this year with the introduction of the "Cabbage Patch" dolls and, moreover, the craze surrounding the purchase of these cherubs.

WHY, Why, why do supposedly mature individuals degrade themselves so, to appropriate something as innocent and loved as a soft, simple toy for their children?

The hype and psychosis that has accompanied these dolls' introduction to the market, rivals that of the stock market crash of 1929.

Violence, depression and human disregard follow their sales, the likes of which hasn't been seen since the Spanish Inquisition.

Edgar Allen Poe could not pen a more morose epitaph to the Holy Season, even in his most opiate saturated state, than has befallen 1983's version.

With 1984 looming (menacingly?) around the corner, humanity could not scratch its way into the new year any more vilely than it is with the mania abounding in "Cabbage Patchophiles."

Big Brother watch out, you're about to step into the gabbage dump.

--G.T.G.

THE NICARAGUAN REGIME IS A DANGEROUS AND SUBVERSIVE FORCE IN THE REGION



AND NEGOTIATE WITH THE OPPOSITION



BUT THAT'S WHAT THEY JUST ANNOUNCED

WE WILL NOT ACCEPT THEM UNTIL THEY'RE WILLING TO FORSWEAR FOREIGN ARMS, ADVISORS AND ADVENTURES...



SEE HOW DEVIOUS THEY ARE



Opinion

by Lisa Davis

## Defamation of Publication

Much of Tobias Naegele's illogical contribution (*The Review*, Nov. 18) to the debate over publication of student evaluations strikes me as irresponsible ranting. Prone to exaggeration, Mr. Naegele implies that by not making the evaluations public, we are fostering "a closed and barren expanse, void of debate and feedback." However, even in its present form, the evaluation process provides feedback to the instructor and his or her department. I cannot believe publishing evaluations will improve the "quality of learning" or increase the probability that students will receive a better education.

A good portion of many evaluations are not fit for human consumption. As a departmental secretary, I was amazed at the liberal use of obscenity, the grammatical errors, incomplete thoughts, and irrelevancies in the evaluations I typed. On a basic level, such inattention to detail (from students who expect to be taken seriously!) fails to inspire trust in the evaluator's opinion. I have difficulty believing the knowledge of publication will drastically alter the quality of what appeared to be a self-serving forum for attack. Further, evaluations of the same instructor and class ranged from 'the best' to 'the worst.' Without knowing the evaluator's perspective and performance in the class, how am I to form a reliable conclusion?

And what of those "grave errors" in selection? When we selected this university as the institution for our pursuit of higher education, we made our choices in "investment portfolios." In our selections of majors and the various options within our majors, we had

*Lisa Davis is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.*

every opportunity "to pick and choose" as we wished. Beyond this freedom, we are bound by certain requirements. To Mr. Naegele I can only ask: In choosing your future job, do you expect to have access to the evaluations of your potential supervisors to determine if their methods and styles suit your own? If so, the world outside academia will prove immensely shocking. Geared as we are to the necessity of acquiring skills, we often overlook the fact that learning to make the most of a less than optimal situation can be an invaluable part of education.

Decision-making based on published evaluations is a passive approach, an end run around what should be a more informed choice. As an alternative, I would suggest students make an effort beyond regular advisement to become actively involved with members of their department's faculty. Get to know them; let them get to know you. Ask their opinions and suggestions. I have found many faculty members, when accorded respect and sincerity, willing to provide valuable advice based on my needs.

In ideal form, the evaluation is a student's opportunity to offer anonymous advice to his or her instructor. Any action taken as a result of an evaluation is the province of the instructor and the department. Perhaps this evaluation-mania energy could be better applied to advocating an increased role of teaching effectiveness in departmental decisions on contract renewal, promotion, and tenure. Ultimately, the publication of student evaluations would be a token gesture to those students who seem to want everything made easy for them. But such a document can never be and should never be a replacement for the responsibility a student must assume in his or her academic career.

## letters

To The Editor:

In response to your article on Nov. 22 entitled "Election Board Nixes 'New' Voters", I wish to bring to attention that this is not the first time that college students have been denied voting privileges, nor will it be the last.

College students are a headache to election commissioners; they move around from school year to school year and have a hard time proving residency. So, for reasons of convenience, and often of politics as well, election boards find it easy to

deny students the right to vote on technicalities, such as we have seen our campus drive run into.

But the headaches that student voters cause election boards are totally irrelevant to their actual legal right to vote. Students live and work in Newark at least nine months of the year; as long as they don't seek to maintain their residence and right to vote in other states, they clearly more than meet the qualifications for residency in Delaware.

These games will continue

until a unified student voice demands an end. The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the College Republicans and other student groups were invited originally to join the College Democrats and the other sponsors in promoting a strong non-partisan drive; now it is time for all of these groups, along with the university administration, to get together and demand that all students who wish to vote as residents of Delaware be given the opportunity to register.

(Continued on page 7)

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 60

Student Center, University of Delaware

Friday, December 2, 1983

Virginia Rossetti  
Managing Editor

Laura Likely  
Executive Editor

Tobias Naegele  
Editor-in-Chief

Koryn Saraga  
Editorial Page Editor

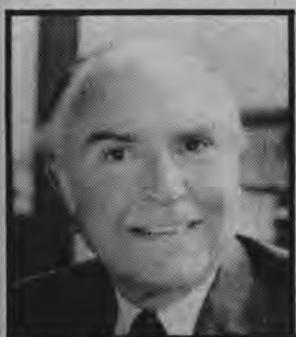
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# Santa Claus is Coming to Town

In the spirit of the season, in which everyone goes on a mad rush to complete their Christmas shopping a month ahead of schedule, I sat at my desk this morning, made my list, checked it twice, found out who'd been naughty or nice and, after considerable time and head scratching, came up with the following Christmas wishes.



E.A. Trabant

**University President E.A. Trabant:** The man they call "Smiling Jack" needs a new facial expression, an alternate for those occasions in which a toothy grin is not appropriate, and so, with all due respect, I offer a choice of sad, thoughtful, confused, angry and skeptical expressions for him to choose from. Come to think of it, I think I'll give him the whole set.

**Chris Christie, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress:** The young prez wants and deserves published faculty evaluations, but he needs a new suit of nothing less than 100 percent natural fibers.

**Provost L. Leon Campbell:** In accordance with his recent request that all college deans and program directors explain in detail how they would rape their budgets of 10 percent per year for three years, I can think of no better gift than a 10 percent pay cut.

**Jimmy "Jimmy's Diner" Copoulos:** This man deserves a day off, two eggs over easy with a side of toast, and a rousing round of applause from all of Newark for not selling out to a fast food outlet ap-

propriately and classlessly named "Stuff Yer Face."

**Dave "Please Elect Me to Public Office" Levinson:** The renowned carpetbagger, who has spent much, if not most, of his time over the last two decades in Missouri rather than Delaware, has one great need — a permanent Delaware address.

**Tim Brooks, director of student life:** A new job where he can use his considerable ability to the advantage it deserves. Failing that, his traditional semi-annual promotion would suffice.

**Dean of Students Ray Eddy:** Responsibility. This gentleman has spent the last two to three years having his job description pared down to nothingness. While he is, as Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey insists, still DEAN Eddy, his responsibilities are nil; he is a man with a title and nothing to do. He needs something to do.

**Bob Teeven, the man who is trying to buy up Main Street:** There is only one possible gift for this man who has everything (including the State Theatre and the Deluxe Luncheonette) — what Bob Teeven needs is a clue. He who would make Newark into a cobblestone paradise similar to Georgetown or Williamsburg, seems blind to the fact that most Newark residents are proud of what this town is and see no reason to make it into a phony historic village with candle makers at every corner and tourists in every restroom.



Tim Brooks

**Ken Weinstein and the College Democrats** (No, they are not Newark's latest punk rockers): To the student group that amazed the university community when it gathered more than 1,800 student signatures on voter pre-registration forms, and then amazed us even more when it turned out it did so fraudulently, nothing could be more fitting than free legal advice.

**The Deer Park Tavern:** So dear to my heart and belly, the DP deserves two presents. First and foremost is a replacement for the sorely missed popcorn machine, but of the second gift I am not so sure. Do they need a new coat of paint to cover the bathrooms' old graffiti, or do they just need new graffiti?



The Deer Park

**The Stone Balloon:** A new manager.

**Arno "Skip" Loessner, university secretary and executive assistant to Dr. Trabant:** A second friend in Hullahen Hall.

**And finally, Tubby Raymond:** Delaware's football coach doesn't necessarily deserve all of this, but his 4-7 won-lost record surely indicates that he needs these three gifts: A quarterback with an eye for the open man, a set of receivers with hands of leather as opposed to iron and a running corps capable of getting past the 40-yard line without fumbling.

To everybody else, I wish a frothy mug of ice cold beer, an order of fried zucchini and a Happy New Year.

## letters

### Students can be boring, too

To the Editor:

Tuesday's editorial in *The Review* concerning cutting classes concludes that "either faculty are not properly challenging students, or the students themselves do not care enough to be challenged." Professors can be and are boring, a consequence that can probably be laid at the doorstep of such professors as the one in Business who was quoted as saying, "It is their money. I don't care if they attend a single class, as long as they pass the exams." Most professors, however, do care. Ask their wives after a day when classes have gone bad.

The point is that cutting classes is not an either/or issue. It is both/and. Professors can be boring, but students who cut classes regularly are boring. A good class is an event — a participatory event in which an interaction between students and teacher takes place. The

interaction need not be a spoken one; more often than not it consists of facial expressions, body language and an interested attentiveness in the eye. Good professors feed on these things and respond to them. Things begin to happen. The class "takes off."

The student who cuts cannot help but be bored. He can't possibly know what has been going on. He has opted out of the growing continuity of the class' development. He is bored. He slouches. He yawns. He throws his indifference at the professor like an affront to the professor's enthusiasm. He erodes the energy of the class-event. Passing exams hardly passes muster for education, and classes designed solely for that purpose demean the spirit of higher education. Yes, professors can be boring, but — even worse — so can students.

Thomas F. Merrill  
Professor of English

### ... legal rights to vote

(Continued from page 6)

Any student who pre-registered in this drive, or any student who wishes to register, should be encouraged to personally write or phone the Department of Elections to express their concern over this matter and to request registration materials. They can be reach-

ed at: New Castle County Department of Elections, 820 N. French St., Wilmington, DE 19801, 571-3464.

Stand up for your right to participate in the tradition that has made America great — voting!

Pete McLaughlin

(AS 84)

## Essay

### The Declining Power of the Pen

The American press is still fuming in the aftermath of the Reagan Administration's denial of press coverage of the initial wave of the Grenada invasion.

But while editorial pages are sizzling with criticism, public opinion is not taking such a fervent stance. In fact, the opposite is true. This can best be illustrated by the letters to the editor in this week's *TIME* magazine.

A Colorado man exclaimed, "Whoopie!" that the press was not allowed "to go in and do its usual liberal, biased reporting." What is most worrisome is that many people's negative attitude toward the press is so strong that they would choose information supplied by the government rather than the press.

Sadly, these are not isolated incidents of the public's disdain for the news media, but indicative of a national mood.

Another letter revealed these sentiments: "I feel adequately represented by my congressman, senator and president."

What ties these together is the belief that receiving all information from only one source — the government — would involve no bias.

Even Thomas Jefferson,

noted for his ambivalence toward the press, admitted, "If I had a choice between a country with a government and no press, or a country with a press and no government, I would certainly prefer the latter."

If there is one thing we learned from Watergate, it is that, without a watch dog, the power of government can be abused.

It was the Washington Post and the New York Times that exposed the ensuing scandal in a competitive race, without their investigations, the truth of the coverups in the Nixon Administration would never have come to light.

Throughout history, journalists have gone to war fully aware that they might die. Reporters were present at the secret invasion of Normandy, and their safety was their own concern. CBS News President Ed Joyce said the excuse for the reporters' safety is "an insult to the men and women who died covering wars."

But the false sense of security exists even though government is trying to create an aura of secrecy. This administration has proposed a gag law which would subject all government employees in contact with classified information to swear never to reveal the in-

formation in any form.

President Reagan has also authorized lie detector testing of federal employees, (at the discretion of their immediate superiors) in an effort to "plug leaks." These actions against the release of in-

*Throughout history, journalists have gone to war fully aware that they might die... the excuse for the reporter's safety is "an insult to the men and women who died covering wars."*

formation also include an effort to tightly monitor and control the Freedom of Information Act, thus limiting the press' access to information.

It is ironic that an administration notorious for its paranoia of communism and the Soviet Union — which is what triggered the invasion in the first place — mimics Soviet tactics.

The government is the only source of information in Russia.

It has been said: "Study your enemies closely, because they are will you most be like."

by Clare Brown



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# The Question

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*Pam Stock (BE 84)*



*"On the whole they work effectively, but sometimes get carried away with parking tickets."*

*Tim Grogan (AG 86)*

*"Yes, they always seem to be around - even when you don't want them to be."*

*John Lucey (AS 85)*



*"My only complaint is that there is a lack of protection for people walking home late at night. I rarely see them walking around campus at night as a deterrent to crime."*

*Lisa Siman (AS 87)*

*"For the most part they do. Sometimes, though, they overstep their boundaries by breaking up dorm parties that aren't disruptive."*

*Mark Bryant (BE 86)*



photos by M.D.S.

text by D.J.S.



# Politics interfere with science, prof says

by Valerie Vaughn

Contraception, abortion, extra vaginal fertilization, genetic engineering, organ transplants and behavior modification all have made life "less poor, nasty, brutish and short" thanks to modern science and technology, said Dr. Leon Kass.

"Yet under our current circumstances, the entanglements of science and politics present clear and present dangers to human freedom and dignity."

A professor at the University of Chicago, Kass explained to the audience of 100 at the final lecture of the University Forum series "1984" last week, that science may be interpreted as the pursuit of knowledge and politics as the conduct of life.

"How did science and politics get mixed up together in common cause?" he asked, explaining subsequently that "nothing I shall say is intended to depreciate the accomplishments of modern natural science. I regard it as one of the greatest monuments to the human intellect. My question concerns only the meaning and goodness of its union with politics."

He described modern science as morally neutral: "The power it yields can be used for good or ill." But in general modern science is guided by the moral and political intention of "lifting up a downtrodden humanity, reversing the curses laid upon Adam and Eve and ultimately restoring the tree of life by means of the tree of knowledge."

Recent advancements in biomedical technology have given rise to a power over the bodies and

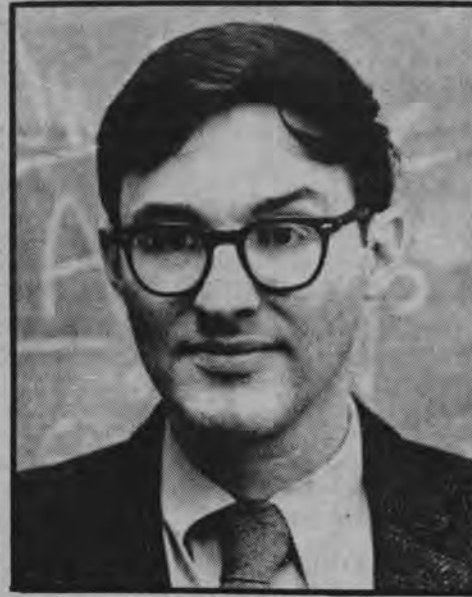
minds of humans as well as the natural boundaries of their lives, said Kass. "By all accounts, what we have seen thus far is only the beginning of the biological revolution. What does this coming power over human nature mean for human freedom?"

"What we really mean by 'Man's power over Nature' is a power exercised by some men over other men, with a knowledge of nature as their instrument," Kass said. "The power which grows is the power of only some men, and the number of these powerful men tends to grow fewer and fewer as the power increases."

In "1984" Orwell presented an image of tyranny Kass described as permanent, resulting from the powers that science and technology help to make possible. "Orwell understood the profound difficulty in restraining the appetite for power," Kass said. "Once that appetite has been swollen by the gifts, present and promised, of the project for mastery over nature, especially when that project is fueled by utopian visions of the remaking of mankind."

For the Western world, although it appears we will still be in possession of our liberties by the time 1984 rolls around, Kass said that a second danger exists which is "less obvious or terrifying but perhaps more profound." This danger is not a loss of freedom but a loss of dignity.

"Our problem will stem not from coercion but from an excess of freedom," Kass warned. "Our problem will be one of voluntary self-degradation, or willing dehumanization, as the unintended yet often inescapable consequence of relentlessly



Dr. Leon Kass

and successfully pursuing our humanitarian goals.

"Fewer and fewer people die in the familiar surroundings of home or in the company of family and friends," Kass said, citing the successes of modern medicine in treating disease and prolonging life. At that time of life when there is perhaps the greatest need for human contact and comfort, the dying patient is kept company by cardiac pacemakers, respirators, catheters and his intravenous drip."

The elderly also share in this loneliness, he said. "The elderly are the most alienated members of our society. Not yet ready for the world of the dead, not deemed fit for the world of the living, they are shunted aside. We have learned how to increase their

years, but we have not learned how to help them enjoy their days.

"The teachings of science, however gratifying as discoveries to the mind, throw icy waters on the human spirit," Kass said. "The sciences not only fail to provide their own standards of human conduct, their findings cause us to doubt the truth and the ground of those standards we have held and, more or less, still tacitly hold."

Moral and political control over technology is a means to have the benefits of technology without suffering its harms," he said. But, "moral and political control requires sound and firm moral and political beliefs and practices. Unfortunately these beliefs and practices are insecure."

"We are in turbulent seas without a landmark because, though well-equipped, we know not who we are nor where we are going. We are left to the accidents of our hasty, biased and ephemeral judgments. We triumph over nature's unpredictabilities only to subject ourselves to the still greater unpredictability of our capricious wills and our fickle opinions."

More and better technology, rather than less, was cited by Kass as the cure for contemporary woes. "In short, we must ponder the full range of questions raised by the relation between knowledge and human life, or between science and the political community."

Another necessary step in the re-examination of the traditional ideas of freedom and virtue, choice and responsibility, and man's place in nature, Kass said.

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## NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this fall. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hulliher Hall, Phone 738-2109.



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time: 12:00-5:00 p.m.

date: MONDAY, DEC. 5,  
1983

time: 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m.

place: STUDENT CNT.

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# Academia Agonistes

## Stone stresses education

by Valerie Vaughn  
and Debra Stevenson

"We need to find a way to span the gap between academia and the world of business and politics," said Distinguished Visiting Professor Chuck Stone, Tuesday night.

"Academia Agonistes: or the Shortest Distance Between a Classroom and a Bank Robbery is Cognitive Application," was delivered by Stone, Philadelphia Daily News senior editor and news columnist with the Philadelphia Daily News, to 100 people in Kirkbride Hall.

"Agonistes Academia," he said, "is the teaching struggle for education's soul," stressing the futility of ignorance and illiteracy.

"Those of us who share the good fortune of a good education must redouble our efforts to keep the torch of the university mission burning as brightly as ever," said the Wesleyan University and University of Chicago graduate, where he earned his Master's degree in sociology.

"The inspiring force of education provides us with a better understanding of human nature," he said, "and gives us more insight into the recurring eruptions of a violent world." From this insight everyone can see beyond the ugliness to the "eternal alliance with beauty and truth."

"As a nation we have become more educated, yet our passions govern our reason," said the man English department chairman Zack Bowen called "one of the most distinguished journalists today."

People should exhibit an awareness that education contributes to humane solu-



Chuck Stone

Review file photo

tions, and that perhaps schools should include more courses that will show students how the system of the "mythical real world" really operates.

If the universities do not expand their function in society to one of a more unique authoritative role and do not educate their graduates to a higher level of appreciation for human dignity or the love of graceful expression and respect for accomplishments, then what kind of legacy can these universities leave us? asked Stone.

The legacy that the univer-

sities should leave, he said, can be drawn from the following quotation by Mary McLeod Bethune, the founder of Bethune-Cookman College: as "I pray now that my philosophy may be helpful to those who share my vision of a world of peace. Here is my legacy. I leave you love. I leave you hope. I leave you the challenge of developing confidence in one another. I leave you a thirst for education. I leave you respect for the use of power... I leave you a desire to live harmoniously with your fellow man. I leave you, finally, a responsibility to our young people."

## Electrical fire sparks evacuation

An electrical fire at a university-owned house forced the evacuation of its five residents last Friday, housing officials said.

The fire, which occurred at the Theater House at 315 Wyoming Rd., was apparently caused by faulty ceiling light fixture, said East Campus Area Manager Sandy Graham.

The Newark and Christiana fire companies responded to the fire at 4:20 p.m., said Newark fire chief Ken Farrell. The fire was extinguished within 10 minutes.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$700. Graham said the fire was "smothered by insulation—there was very little smoke damage."

The fire was discovered at about 4 p.m. by Patricia Rutter (AS 85), a resident of the house, and Barry Chamness (AS 86) who had stopped by to check on the house.

Both students said the house was filled with smoke when they entered. They discovered a small fire around a hallway light fixture and immediately called the fire department.

The hallway light had been left on to protect against prowlers during Thanksgiving vacation, Rutter said.

The smoke alarm in the house was not functioning when Rutter entered the house, she said. However, Graham said the wires had burned earlier in the fire. The alarm was located about six inches from the faulty fixture.

Graham said new smoke alarms were installed in all the Wyoming Road houses last March.

Damage to the house included part of the ceiling in the hallway, the light fixture, electrical wiring and a crosspiece in the ceiling Graham said. The residents "will have to launder their belongings", she said, to remove the smoke effects.

Rutter contacted the other residents over the weekend.

The fire is being investigated by the Newark fire marshalls office, Farrell said.



# Ag students taken away from the farm

by John Wallden

You can't take the farm out of the boy, but you can take the boy out of the farmhouse — and move him closer to the city.

That's what the university did when it closed the College of Agriculture's Farmhouse on S. College Avenue, moving its residents to College Towne B apartments on Elkton Road.

Increasing maintenance costs and the need for major renovations necessitated the move, said Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, who made the final decision.

The Farmhouse, one of nine university Special Interest houses, is designed to act as a home for agriculture majors.

"We talked with many people including (Dean of the College of Agriculture) Donald Crossan and students before making a decision," Butler said. "It would have been an irresponsible decision to put all that money into the house when it could be moved — keeping the program in tact and tuition down."

Butler estimated the cost of renovations at \$130,000, but he said, "We could have gotten that down to \$50,000 if necessary."

Although they agree the decision was economically sound, residents of the new Farmhouse are finding the transition from "one big happy fami-



ly" to living in separate apartments very unpleasant.

"The change has been pretty drastic but we've handled it," said Paul Aeschleman (AS 86), president of the Farmhouse government. "It is hardest for those people who lived in the house for three years."

"You can't call an apartment building a Farmhouse."

Several things have changed as a result of the move.

"Not being close to the Agriculture

College or the farm is the biggest disadvantage," Aeschleman said.

Senior Resident Assistant Terry Levda (AS 84) said the lack of a central meeting place makes it harder for people to see one another. "It is a challenge to bring 32 people together when some of them keep their doors shut."

The old house, Levda added, had a kitchen and a living room which everyone shared.

"We've kept activities pretty much

the same," said Parry. "We have things like a hayride and a nature walk." Residents also try to keep in touch with students and activities associated with the Agriculture College. Said Aeschleman, "We are farther away but we still participate in agricultural clubs and activities."

Farmhouse residents are required, as are residents of other Special Interest Houses, to set up programs for the house. Earlier in the year there was a program on dairy products. "We have meetings every week, dinners and parties," explained Parry. "We try to get people to keep their doors open."

Unlike the original Farmhouse, not all residents are agriculture majors. "About one-third of the people are not agriculture majors but they have an interest and know they have to be involved to live here," Levda said. "Having some people with a different major provides different perspectives."

Patty Ford, director of Special Interest Housing said, "I think they have adjusted pretty well. It's difficult to build a community in apartments."

"It was an unpopular decision to close the house but there really was not much of a choice," said Ford. "Housing and Residence Life is benefiting students in the long run by not raising tuition to pay for it."

## Summer Session '84 Travel/Study

### ART 467/667 - Photographic Documentation: Delaware Shore Resorts

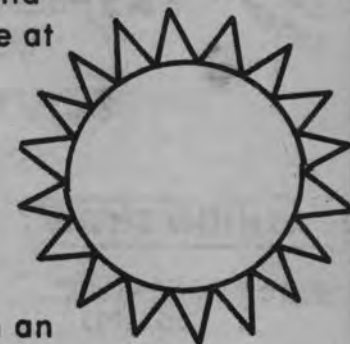
Photographic essays on aspects of the resort industry including architecture; fashion and style in clothing; the itinerant work force; the changing face of service businesses; pollution resulting from human density; living patterns; and the natural, fragile environment. Each student will product a major and minor essay using 35mm slides. Twenty-eight days with living accommodations to be arranged in the Lewes area.

Discussion meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., Room 007, Recitation Hall. Phone Prof. Shurtleff for details at 738-2419 or leave message at 738-2244.

### SOC 467 - Health and Social Services Practicum in London

Spend the month of June in London living, learning, and working in an institution (i.e., a children's home or a home for the elderly) run by a London Borough Local Authority. Four credits, Pass/Fail. Estimated cost range will be \$589-\$770 including transportation, room, and meals.

Applications available from the Sociology Office, 322 Smith Hall. Information meeting Tuesday, December 6, 4:30 p.m. in 321 Smith Hall; or contact Dr. S. Bould, 312 Smith Hall, 738-2583 or leave a message at 738-2581.





## CHRISTMAS BREAK SKIING

**Dec. 28 - Jan. 1 Greek Peak in N.Y.**

Join with students from U.D. and various colleges for a winter sports party at one of the largest ski areas south of New England. Lodging for 4 nights plus 11 meals only \$58.00. Group rates available on ski rentals. Discussion program in evening. Transportation available. Call 368-7070 for details. Ask for Will or Suzanne.

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## ...evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

PACE (Professor And Course Evaluation), explained the arrangement in a telephone interview. "Students are given scan sheets at the end of each quarter to evaluate faculty on things such as amount of reading, amount covered in class, and interest before and after taking the class.

"The first half of PACE is the statistical data from the scan sheets," she said. "The second half of PACE consists of abstracts of course

*"It's almost tailor-made for our purpose... which is why we will use the UCLA form with only a few minor changes."*

material, presented by the professors."

The evaluations, Weil added, are university funded and permitted by the administration.

"It's almost tailor made for our purposes," Smith said, "which is why we will use the UCLA form with only a few minor changes."

The proposal should become a less sensitive issue now, Smith said, because it is not connected to any administrative purposes or procedures, as it would be under the original proposal to publish the results of existing departmental evaluation forms.

"It would be improper for the administration to use our evaluations for tenure or other administrative purposes," Smith said. "That was one of the principal fears."

DUSC would contract a student to run the entire operation, Smith said, which would include obtaining advertising events to finance the publication of the guide. Depending on the number of advertisers, DUSC will either distribute the book at no cost or charge a nominal fee to cover the remaining expenses.

The colleges of Agriculture, Business and Economics and Human Resources, Smith said, will be omitted from the DUSC evaluation booklets since their faculty evaluations are already made available to students.

In other business, DUSC President Chris Christie said many students do not believe DUSC is actually raffling off a semester's tuition, but assures everyone it is true. The raffle is part of DUSC's attempt to help alleviate rising tuition costs.

Tickets are two dollars each, and can be purchased in the Student Center and outside Purnell Hall until noon today, when the drawing will be held.

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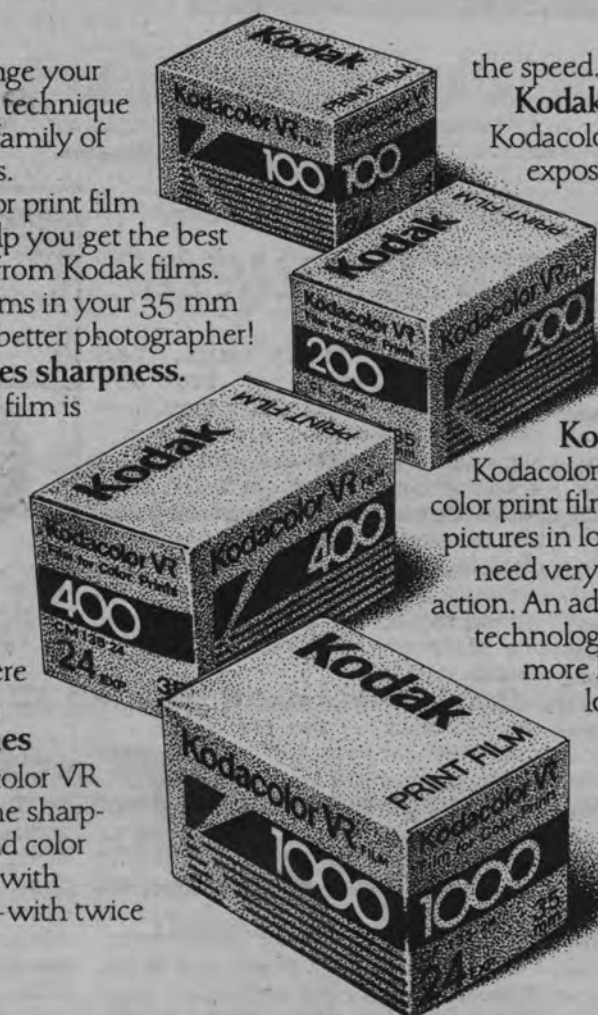
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## Kim Parent bids farewell to Newark



by Bruce Bink

With her final university performance only a few hours away, singer Kim Parent is preparing to say goodbye to the Newark area.

Six years ago, she came to the university armed only with a guitar and a dream. At that time, however, the dream was a psychology degree and the guitar was just for fun.

Soon, though, the guitar became more than a means of self-entertainment. To help pay college expenses, Parent got a job playing and singing at Klondike Kates. Another job at Dantes (now the Crab Trap) followed and soon, her popularity snowballed.

Parent's success peaked when she and Lisa Johnson formed the Parent-Johnson Band. In the Fine Times annual music poll, she won best female vocalist in the Brandywine Valley in 1981... and in 1982... and in 1983.

But now, she feels that she has gone as far as she can in the Newark-Philadelphia area. In January, she will move to Rahway, N.J.,

plained. "The laws of averages will be in my favor. There will be more opportunities, and even if I don't catch half of them, there will be more to choose from."

Parent added that she was dissatisfied with the direction her career had taken in Delaware. She took the blame for the break-ups of the Parent-Johnson Band and the all original group Forte, which she headed from April to August of this year.

"With the Parent-Johnson Band, we were playing more and more cover tunes," she said. "But the only thing that's going to pay off 10 years from now is if you write your own songs."

Parent did write her own music for Forte, but she said that she rushed into things a little bit too fast. "We did too much thinking after the fact," she explained. "I learned that in an original band, it's important to have a concept — and to have it well thought out."

After the break-up of Forte, Parent began to get ideas about moving. "I talked to two friends from New Jersey and they said, 'You've got to get out of Newark — there's nothing down there for you anymore,'" she said. "When Fall came, I realized they were right."

She then began arranging performances and auditions in New York — as well as her farewell appearance in Bacchus. Lisa Johnson and other guest performers will help Parent say goodbye.

"As for the future, I'm going to be meeting a big challenge that I've totally created for myself," she said. "The music business is a great lesson in life because you get 10 no's to every yes — and it's the yes's that keep you alive."

"I lived out my university dream from 1977 to 1981, then I stayed here two years longer to build something else and I've just run out of dreams."



which is only 20 minutes outside of New York City.

"If you're a musician, you're always told the only place to be is New York," Parent ex-

SINGER/SONGWRITER KIM PARENT will give her final show in Newark tonight in Bacchus. At the right, she is with her old band, Forte.

### feature forum

## Hearty weekend is food for thought

by Suzanne McGovern

Home is where the food is, and don't I know it. That's why almost three weeks ago my stomach repelled generic macaroni and cheese, anticipating bigger and better junk.

That's why, as Thanksgiving break drew near, I called my mother daily to make sure she was spending sufficient time in the kitchen.

That's why, when the final class bell clanged last week, I sprinted out of Ewing and exclaimed, "TGIT - Thank God it's Thanksgiving!"

The time had finally come for me to begin cramming — cramming Mom's good cooking into my overworked, undernourished body.

After rushing back to my apartment, packing my baggiest pants and loosest sweaters into a duffel bag, dragging out my untouched, overstuffed laundry basket and bidding a fond farewell to my plants and a not-so-fond farewell to the dirty dishes in the sink, I loaded my sister's little blue Honda and pushed my way onto I-95.

Normally, I'm not an aggressive driver; however, that day I was as much of a hog in the car as I intended to be in the kitchen.

Squealing into the driveway and cutting the ignition, I could almost see stacks of Tupperware containers before me, waiting for their locks-of-freshness to be de-burped. As I whipped open the front door, I began a typical adventure best described as "around the kitchen in 20 minutes."

Oblivious to the greetings from brothers and sisters I hadn't seen in months, I rushed past my parents' open arms and opened the refrigerator door. I skipped over anything that needed to be cut or cooked and studied only goodies that could be immediately devoured.

As my eyes skimmed the shelves, my mind played an amazing food association game. Cream cheese? That meant bagels in the breadbox. Vanilla ice cream? For the apple and pumpkin pies, no doubt. Baggies of leftover raisins, M&M's and chocolate chips? Oh boy, cookies hidden somewhere! Popping a few pieces of wine cheese into my mouth and grabbing some grapes, I slammed the door and set my sights higher — on the top of the fridge where all the *really* good stuff is kept.

I recited to myself, "Yellow tin-

homemade sticky-buns, red Tupperware-fudge nut brownies, green bowl-Gee, my sister must have made these, proceed with caution." Meanwhile, my left hand shot out, and in one smooth motion perfected from years of practice, lifted a metal cake-tin to reveal three-quarters of a chocolate cake with white icing. Peppermint, I guessed, and proved it by wiping my finger around the rim of the plate and sticking it into my mouth.

Then I swung around to the stove and began lifting the lids on the pots that were keeping my dinner warm. Ahhh, pork chops and green beans. I was thrilled that I still recognized them since I hadn't seen meat or vegetables in about a week. I hastily decided to deal with dinner later, but took time to scoop some mashed potatoes onto a spoon to tide me over.

In the distance, I heard my father muse that I must not have eaten since I left home. My sister reassured him that from the looks of my hips I must have eaten, but it had obviously been a lot of cheap starch.

I ignored both comments and with lightning speed grabbed my younger



brother's sandwich off his plate. I gobbled up half and put then rest back, all in a matter of seconds.

Not wanting to break stride, I moved on to the final leg of my marathon. After opening the big cupboard over the oven, I worked my way down the labels, my mouth watering at crackers, chips and pretzels that would be eaten with some dip I overlooked. I reached out in a frenzy to munch on the first thing I touched and my mother bumped my hand off a

(Continued to page 16)



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\$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.



## Now that's room service

# Home terminals help students

by Alyssa Bernstein

The heart is fluttering. Blood is boiling. Teeth are grinding. Tension is building as time slowly drags by.

These are the familiar frustrations of waiting in line for a computer terminal at Smith Hall.

A terminal is now free, but it figures that the program won't run. It is 2 p.m. and the program is due in an hour. The program finally works

but...#\$, the computer has overloaded; files are temporarily dropped and the program is erased.

Meanwhile, Rich Patterson, a senior mechanical engineering major, is reclining in his cushioned chair, sipping a beer and moving to the beat of his favorite music as he casually punches the keys of his personal home computer.

"My major revolves around the use of computers," said Patterson. "Three of my classes this semester deal directly with computers. My personal computer was almost a necessity."

Using the dial-up service that the university offers, Patterson hooks up his Commodore 64 home computer to the university's computer system by a simple phone call.

The home computer acts as a terminal when connected to the modem (a data transmission device that converts computer "talk" into a form that can be carried over the telephone lines.) The cassette interface stores the program on tape.

"My system costs about \$200," Patterson said, "but the price keeps going down."

"The convenience outweighs the cost by far," said Scott Dautel, also a senior mechanical engineering major who owns a home computer.

The dial-up terminal has many advantages, said Dautel, but it also has some drawbacks. "No one is there to wait on you," he said. "There are no consultants."

Another drawback for both students is that neither have personal printers, so they have to pick up their print-out at Smith. But since the programs are pre-printed, they don't have to wait in any lines.

The phone lines are always

busy, though. "My friends can never get through to me," Patterson complained. "And I can't call them when I'm using my terminal."

"For the future," said Jane Caviness, director of academic computing services, "I would like to see it easier for the students to have

*Meanwhile, Rich Patterson, a senior mechanical engineering major, is reclining in his cushioned chair, sipping a beer and moving to the beat of his favorite music as he casually punches in the keys of his personal home computer.*

terminals in their rooms without tying up the phone."

This could easily become a reality for students on campus.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is considering installing phone jacks in every room, according to Leslie Orysh, assistant director for Housing.

"With these phone jacks," Orysh said, "one student could be on the phone while another is on the terminal."

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is looking into renting terminals to students. "Right now we have more questions than answers," said Mark Applegate, RSA vice president. "We would like to put this service into effect by the spring semester, but this would be really optimistic."

"We haven't urged students to get personal terminals, but I would encourage it," Caviness said. "There are a limited number of terminals, and this would provide more access for the students."

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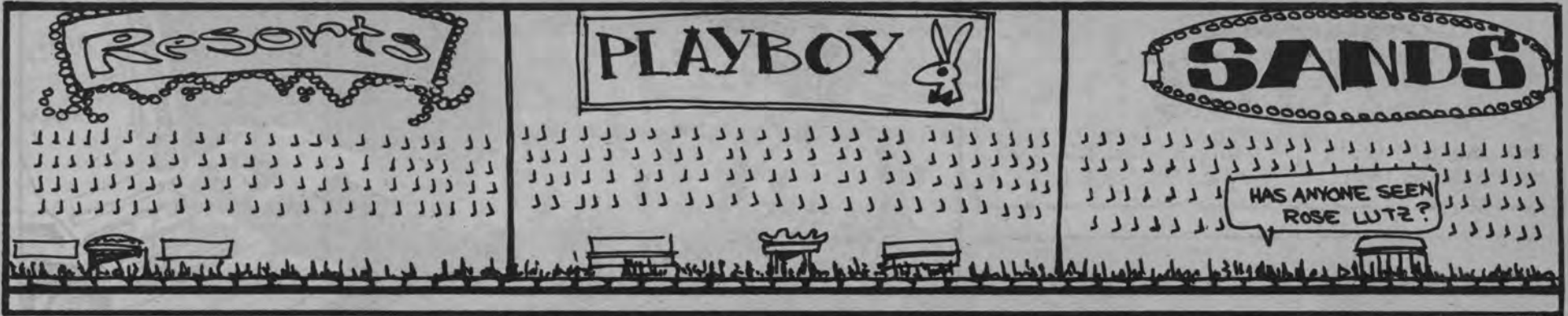
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# Atlantic City memories touch student



by John Quilty

The first time I met George Luckowicz, I was working a summer job as a personnel clerk for Resorts International Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. George, a gentleman in his late seventies, had taken a bus trip from his home in upstate Pennsylvania. But unlike so many of the senior citizens who infiltrate the casino during mid-morning rush, George did not come to gamble: he came in search of his sister, who he hadn't seen in over 40 years.

And so old George made his way with cane in hand to Resorts' personnel offices on the third floor of the Seaside Hotel and told his story: he was looking for his long lost older sister who went by the name Rose Lutz and probably worked as a chamber maid for the casino.

He had been separated from her after their mother died, "before the war."

"I lost my leg in the war," George added to a story which demanded violins.

I remember that day well because it was the first day they began to tear down the old Morton Hotel, an art deco place on Virginia Ave. What little culture Atlantic City had seemed to be disappearing.

George said his sister sent him a postcard from the Haddon Hall, the name of the hotel before Resorts bought it in 1976. He wanted an address or the smallest clue from her file that might tell him where she is living. Apparently Rose Lutz had come to work for the hotel after the government returned it to its owners in 1945. During the war the hotel was an army hospital.

For days after George left the office, I came into work 15 minutes early to check computer alpha listings and back files, periodically making phone calls to the union — all in search of Rose Lutz. I began to question people who worked for the Haddon Hall.

One personnel interviewer said she remembered Rose Lutz but didn't hire her when the casino took over because she was "just too old and no longer capable of making beds." Although one employee, a man in his eighties, said he remembered Rose well, he didn't remember when she left or where she went. Rose Lutz was a missing file. There was not a trace of her anywhere.

September quickly rolled around and I returned to school.

Then last week I stumbled across George's phone number, which I kept in my wallet, and decided to give him a call. He said he had no luck in

locating his sister, but he was going down to the casino again on one of those bus trips, this time with a picture. "She's probably in one of those state homes," he said with a sigh.

I reflected on how obsessed I became when I first began looking for this woman. I had no idea why they had been separated; I only knew she was something from his past that he wanted to know again. The man spoke with conviction.

Whenever I saw an old person on the streets or on the Boardwalk, I thought of Rose Lutz. I once saw an elderly woman eating from a trash can less than block from the casino, and I thought of Rose Lutz. When I read that the Department of Housing and Urban Development was planning to sell the Ocean Manor apartments, a ten-story complex for the moderate-income elderly, I thought of Rose Lutz.

And when I made my way home from the casino on my last day of work before the start of a new semester at the university, I thought of Rose Lutz. Down Pennsylvania Avenue, I began to walk across the Monopoly board. "This used to be one of the classiest places in Atlantic City," I remembered my Grandmother once telling me; she would "save her pennies" during the depression so the

family could vacation at the Seaside Hotel.

"They're tearing it down," I told her. "They're putting up another casino."

"That was some hotel," she said, not hearing a word I said.

Down Pennsylvania Avenue I continued, past the old man who asked me for a quarter on the corner of Pacific Avenue, past the fire station where two men sat on cinder blocks and shared come comfort in a paper bag. At the bottom of Pennsylvania Avenue and on the corner of Atlantic Avenue, I reached Connie's News Stand, "Peep Shows 25 cents." I went in there often — always for a New York Times, never for a peep.

I bought a paper and detoured around the block, back to Pacific Avenue and stood in front of the Atlantic City Friends School where I once attended class.

"They're tearing it down to build a parking lot for the casinos," hollered an old man pushing a shopping cart. I must have looked lost, standing on the corner gaping at the old brick schoolhouse. So I walked up the street a block to the bus stop and sat down.

A black woman was getting off a bus with a dissembled stroller. Frustrated, she plopped her kid on my

(Continued to page 16)

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## ...A.C.N.J.

(Continued from page 15)

lap and yapped something about making a phone call. I didn't know her, but she trusted me with her child. I was a familiar face.

As I sat holding the black child on the corner of South Carolina Avenue, I began to wonder how the child would feel someday going to a high school that was across the street from a casino. I wondered if her inlet neighborhood would ever see better housing conditions. And then I began to wonder about Rose Lutz—again.

## ...weekend food

(Continued from page 13)

box of Bonz Doggy Delights.

I turned from the cupboard, only to find a dish of chocolates hovering before my eyes. As I grabbed for a square I knew to be a caramel, the plate disappeared and I found myself looking into my father's eyes.

"Welcome home, dear," Dad grinned. "I thought these might get your attention."

"It's good to see that you and your appetite haven't changed one bit."

## ...classifieds

(Continued from page 17)

HI MARYBETH P.! How does it feel to be a pledge? Let's get together real soon. Have fun tonight - It's your turn to find the happy hour! Love, Your Little Sis.

SUE SHANNON — I want to party with you! You're a madman! Have fun tonight! Love, "Your Little Sis"

Karen - Happy 20th Birthday!! You finally made it - now you can be a lush in public! Have a great time at the Balloon tonight! K.E.

Kimba: Happy 18th. We haven't even been here a semester and there are already so many memories to add to those from high school. Never forget: Kim - I love you, Spunker, the nights we stayed out all night, the Sunday afternoons we spend hard at work and your eternal "I hate beer!" I know our times in the future will be just as wild and unpredictable. Have a great birthday. Friends forever. I love ya. Marcie.

TORY the TITRATION QUEEN: "is this Chopin? Can I put the radio on?" ...Dinners at the "Stud" Center...Methods of Elimination of Undesirable Appendages...ALL MEN ARE BUMS (except?)...view from the kitchen window...Diffie - Q on a weekend night?...Friday morning hangovers... "Chicken: two large whats?"... EMBARRASSED YET??? You should be - it's your birthday "dammit." HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, your dusty rose roommate and the (HETEROSEXUAL) Bear.

ATTENTION all you guys that have been eyeing MARGO THOMPSON - better make your move soon because she's transferring next semester. P.A. need not respond.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY! Tomorrow night in Pencader Commons III from 9-1. COCKTAILS AND HOR D'OEUVRES will be served. This is a "dressup affair" (no jeans, please) DJ will provide the music, tickets on sale NOW in Pencader Dining Hall, and Christiana Commons for \$3.50 each. Tix will be \$4.50 the night of the party. You must be 20 to be served! Sponsored by NCEA and PSG.

Please molest PATTY KIRK over winter session. The P.T.A. is breaking up and she will need looking after while A. and T. are gone!

Happy  
Birthday  
Ginny!

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## announcements

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IF YOU ARE PREGNANT READ THIS AD Loving, young, childless couple wishes to adopt healthy white infant. Good name. Legal, confidential. Call collect, anytime. 301-433-8333.

Announcing Newark's newest computer center - Delaware Computer Center. A sample of our low prices: Quality Amber Monitors - \$89.99, RX-80 printer - \$278.99, Lotus 1,2,3 - \$329.99, Maxell MD-1 disks - \$23.99, Apple II E starter system - \$1399, Kaypro - CALL, Epson QX-10 - CALL. Delaware Computer Center is located in the Taylortowne Convenience Center on Smalley's Dam Road. Call 834-8700. Super Savings to U of D Faculty and Students.

Ice Hockey: Delaware vs. Duquesne Friday 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

Come to "CHRISTMAS AT THE BEACH DANCE" TONIGHT! 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Gilbert C. Lounge; \$1. BEACH ATTIRE IS OUR DESIRE.

Auditions for Harrington Theatre Arts Company's Winter Session Soap Opera will be held Sunday, December 4, from 3-7 p.m. and Monday, December 5 from 7-10 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. All are welcome to audition for the soap opera, which will be performed twice weekly during winter session.

NEW YORK TRIP Saturday, Dec. 10. \$10. Sign up at 217 Sussex with payment. Leave U of D 8 a.m. and NYC 7 p.m. that evening. Limited space available.

University Theatre presents a Killer Comedy, "COMING ATTRACTIONS" Dec. 1-3, 8-10, 8-15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Check in your Rationality at the door. You may die laughing.

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Room available for two females in university-owned house for Spring semester. Good location (behind Gilbert D), living room, back porch, full kitchen. No heat or electricity bills! Call Kathy 454-1819 (best time - evenings).

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## for sale

1980 Yamaha YZ-125. Quick and clean. Asking \$800. Call Hale at 738-3313.

Furniture, cheap! Beds, tables, etc. Must sell by end of the semester. Call 453-0854. Mat, Joe, Joel

Kenwood 6030 Receiver. 80 w/channel, 2 tape monitors, 3 1/2 years old, \$100. Call Ed 368-3244.

New Kramer Bass & Case, Gold hardware. Fender design. Warranty card not filled in. \$375.

Heath/Zenith - 89 computer with two external disk drives. Including CP/M, Basic, and Fortran. Call Jim 366-9174.

COUCH\*COUCH. Black Vinyl, 6 ft. long. Excellent condition. Also left for sale. Contact Pete K. 366-9162 305 Russell E.

LOFT\*LOFT\*LOFT. Fits any east campus room. Well-made, with hammock. Also couch for sale. Contact Pete K. 366-9162. 305 Russell E.

Electric Guitar (Kapa). Call Cris at 453-8831.

1980 Rambler. Good mechanical condition. Air conditioned. One owner. \$325 or best offer. Call Mary at 368-8061 weekends.

## lost-found

LOST: POCKET MINOLTA CAMERA at Holy Cross football game. 11/12/83. Film has sentimental pictures. Please return film - no questions asked - to Lisa 318 HHE.

# Classifieds

LOST: Red Ski Jacket w/Blue Trim at Theta Chi Saturday Night Nov. 19. REWARD. PLEASE call Carl at 366-9247.

FOUND: Gold necklace with Gold beads, near Student Center. Call Rob 366-8677.

LOST - Gold rope chain bracelet on 11/23. SUBSTANTIAL reward. Please call 731-9414.

## rent-sublet

Room for rent. Paper Mill Apt. 130/mo. Avail. Dec. 31. Jessica, Eileen, Mary Lou 368-4074.

Room for rent in 5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus. \$113/mo. + utilities. Wood heat free! Full use of house, garage, and large yard. Nonsmoker male graduate student preferred. Pete, Joe, or Mark 368-9625, 731-6671, 731-6622.

Female roommate to share 1/2 2 BR Park Place Apt. Serious and/or hard working student only. Needs to enjoy classical music (184/mo. + 184. dep.) + 1/2 ph. + elec. Avail. Dec. 31. Sylett 454-9620.

Private bedroom, townhouse behind Towne Court, \$170/month. Utilities included. 366-8655.

Responsible graduate female seeks same to share townhouse. Call 738-2253.

Two females wanted to share Park Place Apt. with 2 other females. Beginning Feb. 1984. Option to take over lease. Call 737-6942.

Yes, women there is inexpensive alternative. Living in Newark. Rooms available Winter Session and spring. Call the Women's Co-op. 738-7138.

Roommate needed for Paper Mill Apt. for Winter Session with option to stay spring semester. Call Robin 454-7419.

Available for Winter Session 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Female, non-smoker. Call Sue 737-8735.

Female roommate wanted to share 1/4 Park Place Apt. \$100/month + utilities. Call 368-2748.

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Will TRADE a PENCADER SINGLE for 1/2 a TOWERS single. Call Kitsie. 738-1342 or 738-4661.

U of D student to do outside sales for Delaware Computer Center. Call David Nichols at 834-8700.

HELP WANTED - MR. PIZZA. DELIVERY PEOPLE. 368-8761.

ROOMMATE WANTED - MOVING TO PHILADELPHIA AREA IN JANUARY - FEBRUARY AND NEED ROOMMATE TO APARTMENT SHOP WITH - CALL ANITA. 368-4669.

Wanted: Calc tutor for weekend \$3/hr. approx. 6 hrs. Call Bill 454-1105.

MODELS: Working professional photographer needs attractive nude models for portfolio - Negotiable rates. 328-2396 evenings and weekends.

Roommate needed to share Towne Court Apt. with 3 females, Jan.-Aug. \$93/mo. + util. If interested, please call 368-7345.

WANTED DESPERATELY - Ride to the Foreign Service Exam - Saturday in Wilmington. Call Lisa at 738-1993.

LOST - POCKET MINOLTA CAMERA at Holy Cross football game (11/12/83). Film has sentimental pictures. Please send film to Lisa 318 HHE!

Rapidly expanding microcomputer consulting firm in the Wilmington Area seeks a recent computer science, engineering or business graduate for full-time programmer/analyst position beginning January 1984. Work experience programming in these languages desirable: DBASE II, C or Pascal for further information, contact Andy Williamson 478-4744.

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VIETNAM VETERANS: I am a senior photo student working on a thesis project involving veterans' return from South East Asia. I would greatly appreciate an hour or so of your time to help me fulfill my project goal, and will gladly pay in prints. Please call Tobias at 738-2771 or 737-6442. Thank you.

WIN a free 5 1/2 day lift pass to SUGARBUSH, VT. With the SKI CLUB. Help us create campus' largest test file, and ski for free! For every 5 exams brought in, receive 1 raffle ticket good for 5 1/2 days of FREE SKIING. Office: 301 Student Center, M-F 12-4.

ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS! A Xerox representative will speak on career opportunities Tuesday, December 6 in 115 Purnell at 4:00. ALL WELCOME. Sponsored by the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION.

Joy - Happy Birthday! The big gig is finally here. The women will be wild tonight. Get psyched! You're a true joy in our hearts. Wild women forever. Love, Renee and Susannah.

ICE HOCKEY: Delaware vs. Duquesne Friday 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

S.O.S. Support Group for Victims of Sexual Assault - offers 24 hr. services. We are trained peer counselors to listen and serve you. Our number is 738-2226.

WORRIED ABOUT FINALS? Come to the preparation for finals workshop, either Monday 12/5 from 7 to 8:30 or Tuesday 12/6 from 3 to 4:30 in the COLLINS ROOM.

Lisette and Jo - Put down the paper and get back to work or you're fired! "Steve."

Alicia - I dig, but you WILL? "Get psyched" for Hobart! Lynn

Sue Thomas - Don't worry, I'll fix you up with your Total Man yet. "Phi" love, Y.L.S. P.S. The drinks are on me Friday.

Brian and TB, Sorry - des guys don't own no PINK shoe polish.

Renee from Ramsey who rode home with me for Thanksgiving - I have your coat, but not your phone number! Stop by or call. Lori 738-1803.

WANTED: A RIDE PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY OR VICINITY FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 9. PLEASE CALL LORI 453-8347 EVENINGS

Beth Ann - Happy 20th B-Day! On this momentous and long-awaited occasion let us reminisce the times we've shared: Dickinson C. "Moosejuicers UNITE," rolling in the mud by the railroad tracks, the Madonnas, "his lust is so sincere," the six pack bets (what was the other bet!?) 7 people in Dan's TR6 ("move your ass, Vita, I have to shift into 3rd"), 328 B Brown, our sloe (slow) comfortable screw party. "How tall am I?" Present (he was so fun in bed), billions of USED stickers, Rooster's (Kiddie City), happy hours ("No, Feldy, that's NOT the bathroom"), The "dress to get laid" party you missed (but your spirit was definitely there!), our road trip to OC. (Todd looked like a "french fry"), Eric's fuzzy blue mattress that got so much use, and all those wonderful men of 4th floor Brown. The laughter and the tears will always be remembered!! I love you! - Kimmy.

Come to CHRISTMAS AT THE BEACH DANCE TONIGHT! 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Gilbert C. Lounge. \$1. BEACH ATTIRE IS OUR DESIRE.

ARE FINALS YOUR LAST CHANCE? Help prepare yourself next Monday 7-8:30 and Tuesday 3 to 4:30 in the Collins Room.

Robert Underwood, Good luck pledging! Looking forward to having you in AZ! Your Big Sister

The Halloween Killer stalks Mitchell Hall. See COMING ATTRACTIONS. Dec. 1-3, 8-10.

NEVER SAY NEVER...It can happen...the best weekend in U of D history...it's up to YOU...tell us what YOU want NORTH CAMPUS! SPRING FLING COMMITTEE MEETING. DEC. 5th 10:15 COMMONS I.

CHRIS W. - Tomorrow's the big day. Psyched? Hope you have a great time! You don't have to worry about writing the next chapter in your book, I'll take care of it. Just hope PAT doesn't know the words to any pledge songs. Love, Your Little Sis.

Lynn "ON THE REBOUND" Soy-sauce, have fun being one of us today. Be prepared for massive consumption and the GAP BAND (what else?) at 4:30.

ELLEN TROY. YOU ARE AN ANIMAL! See you FRIDAY. Love, your "LITTLE SIS."

TO THE PHI SIGMA SIGMA sisters: Don't be finicky. Meet at four at MORRIS. Where every TUESDAY you bore us.

Come to CHRISTMAS AT THE BEACH DANCE PARTY TONIGHT! 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Gilbert C. Lounge; \$1. BEACH ATTIRE IS OUR DESIRE.

A murderer in a skeleton suit? See COMING ATTRACTIONS Dec. 1-3, 8-10. You'll laugh until it kills you.

(Continued to page 16)

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August 28, 1963

ALL UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT AN ESSAY FOR PRESENTATION AT THE COLLOQUIUM.

\* FOUR ESSAYS WILL BE CHOSEN FOR PRESENTATION TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY - FACULTY, STUDENTS, STAFF - AT THE COLLOQUIUM

\* FOUR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED:

\$100.00 First Prize  
\$75.00 Second Prize  
\$50.00 Third Prize  
Honorable Mention - Fourth Prize

\* EXCELLENT ESSAYS WILL BE FILED FOR PERMANENT REFERENCE

### RULES

- The essay must be an essay by a University of Delaware student that investigates a significant question concerning one of the following topics:
  - Dr. King's life: Philosophy and meaning
  - The persistence or subordination of the "myths", through media representation that have come to be associated with Dr. King.
  - The message and events for which he suffered.
- The essay's goal will be to clarify some of the issues that surround the study of Dr. King.
- Format requirements:
  - Length: 1000-2000 words
  - Paper must be typed
  - Worksheet and format for documentation: MLA Handbook, copies of this handbook are available in the Morris Library.
- Eligibility - Any full-time university student registered for the 1983-84 school year.
- Submission deadline

DATE: January 5, 1984

TIME: 5:00 P.M.

PLACE: St. Gail Edgington, Secretary Black American Studies Office

For further details concerning the essay, please contact the Black American Studies program office at (302) 738-2887.



# On marks, set, go! Indoor track season opens

by Lon Wagner

Men's track and field Coach Jim Fischer will look for his team to improve their 5-2 record during the indoor track, while women's Coach Sue McGrath would be content with successfully defending her conference championship.

Tomorrow, both teams open the indoor season at the Bucknell Open at 2 p.m.

McGrath's hope of duplicating last year's 7-1 record rests on the shoulders of a young and somewhat inexperienced squad. The women's team has depth and could possibly out-perform the 1982-83 team, but McGrath is quick to point out that much of this is unproven talent.

"I think we've covered the vacancies, but we have untried talent to assess yet," she said.

The graduation of sprinters Kathy Knotts and Pam Hohler, and distance Runners Della Myers and Ann Marshall left the key vacancies.

According to McGrath, a major difference between this year's team and last year's is that "we had one person who was exceptionally fast - now we have several."

She was talking about the sprints, where the strength will come from Laura Clarke, Trish Taylor, Laura Fauser, Mary Davis and Enechi Modu.

In the distance events the scoring will be provided by Jody Campbell, Kim Mitchell, Liz Adams, Audrey Menkes, and possibly freshmen Jane Moore and Nori Wilson. The primary point production in the throwing events should come from Carol Peoples and Terry Silcox and in the

jumping events from Jan Wilson and Nancy Sottos.

McGrath and Fischer are concerned with the ever present threat of injuries. Fischer's concern stems from the injury of one of his top distance runners, junior Mike Hoppes, and from last year's injury to a top high jumper, Jeff Simpson.

Despite these two setbacks, the men's team should be much improved over last year since only four athletes were lost to graduation.

In the sprinting events, Delaware will be led by Anthony Johnson, Todd Farrow, Don Hollingsworth and Weston James. Johnson and James Madric, both seniors, are expected to fare well in the hurdling events.

Hollingsworth and Dennis Del Rossi are Hen favorites in the middle distance events. In the distance

events, Delaware can count on consistently strong races from Bob Reuther and Scott Williams.

Fischer feels the jumping events will be crucial to the team effort. Delaware will have to get more firsts and seconds from Jeff Simpson (high jump), James (long jump, triple jump), Nate Thompkins (high jump) and Grant Wagner (pole vault).

"Another facet of the team that needs to be worked on is the throwing events," said Fischer. The problem is the lack of depth. Delaware has three strong representatives in Dan Miller (shot put), Steve Hanson (shot put, 35-lb. weight) and Howard Koenick (35-lb. weight).

"We can be competitive with everyone," Fischer said, summarizing the conference. "That doesn't mean that we can beat everyone."

## DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY

### Powerful (6-1) Blue Hens vs. Duquesne.

Come catch the action as the most improved Blue Hen ice hockey team ever skates to victory! Tonight at 10:00 p.m. down at the Ice Arena.

## FREE BOOKS

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Raffle to benefit Del. Star Olympic Hopefuls (Delawares only Gymnastic Olympic Training Center)

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Tickets will be on sale throughout the Campus beginning on Friday. Drawing on Dec. 14.

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## Sports Briefs

### Scholar-athletes honored

Missy Meharg, the East Conference's (ECC) Most Valuable Player in field hockey and Carol Renfrew, the women's tennis captain were named ECC scholar athletes.

Renfrew is a repeat choice from last fall. The senior chemistry major currently holds a 3.94 grade point average (GPA) and intends to attend graduate school. Renfrew was 13-6 in singles play this fall and holds the

Delaware record with 40 career wins.

Meharg, a senior physical education major, holds a 3.2 GPA. The second team All-American led Delaware in scoring this fall with 17 goals and nine assists.

### Football

Captain Greg Robertson received the J. Baker Taylor Award for outstanding leadership and Doug Martin

and Joe Quigg were named top senior offensive and defensive players of the year at Tuesday night's Wilmington Touchdown Club Banquet.

Quigg, a senior linebacker, was a key element in the Hen defense, recording 20 of the Hens' 60 quarterback sacks.

Doug Martin was named the outstanding senior offensive player. Martin, a three-year starter at offensive guard, was the most consistent performer on the Hen offense this fall.

The three were among 18 other seniors honored during the annual event. The award winners were selected in a vote by club members and the media.

Delaware finished the season with a 4-7 record, its poorest in 17 years.

Delaware 64 Navy 53

DELAWARE Werner 10 2-3 22, Phipps 7 0-0 14, Malloy 4 2-4 10, McDowell 3 2-2 8, Price 1 4-6 6, Gause 1 0-0 2, Joslin 0 1-4 1, Lagarenne 0 1-2 1, Totals 26 12-23 64.

NAVY Prout 8 2-2 18, Harman 5 6-9 16, Lewis 3 2-4 8, Simpson 1 3-6 5, Renolds 1 0-1 2, Turner 0 2-2 2, Livingood 1 0-0 2, Totals 19 15-24 53.

### Wrestling slate

Dec.		
3 Lafayette Tournament	11 a.m.	A
7 Gettysburg/Penn	1 p.m.	A
13 Widener	7 p.m.	H
Jan.		
7 Delaware Tournament	noon	H
13 George Washington	7 p.m.	A
18 Salisbury Tournament	noon	A
21 Swarthmore Glassboro		
Elizabethtown	noon	
25 Franklin & Marshall	8 p.m.	A
28 Rider/Drexel	1 p.m.	A
Feb.		
4 Lafayette	7 p.m.	A
8 Rutgers	7 p.m.	A
11 Bucknell/Hofstra	noon	A
14 West Chester	7 p.m.	H
18 LaSalle/American	noon	A
23-25 ECC Championships at Drexel		TBA A

### Sports Calendar

TODAY: Women's Track at Bucknell 4 p.m. TOMORROW: Wrestling at Lafayette Tournament 11 a.m. Women's Swimming vs Franklin & Marshall 1 p.m. Men's Track Bucknell open 2 p.m. Women's Basketball Tournament at Montclair State TBA. Sunday: Basketball tournament continued. Monday: Men's Basketball at Army.



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# Navy tops Delaware swimmers

The Women's swim team now 2-1, lost a squeaker to nonconference Navy, 71-69.

"The two points could have come so many times," said Coach Edgar Johnson, "we just couldn't pull through at opportune times."

Delaware's Donna Brockson, Jenny Sanders and Beth Whitfield were double winners for the Hens.

Sanders won both the 100 meter and 200-m free style competition, Brockson took both the 100-m and 200-m breast stroke and Whitfield was dominant in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

The Middies capitalized with triple winners Maureen Ford and Tracy Prideaux, forcing points which the Hens could not produce.

Ford dominated the long distance competition winning both the 400-m and 800-m meter events, while Prideaux took the 100-m butterfly, 200-m individual medley and the 200-m butterfly.

"They (Navy) really swam well," said Johnson. "Two of their girls were triple winners which really set us back."

Johnson was pleased with his team, especially with the performances of the Hen divers.

Delaware will meet Franklin and Marshall on Saturday in nonconference competition.

"It's hard to predict," Johnson said. "They'll be tough but I think we'll be able to compete right along with them."



Review photo by Bill Wood

DAVE DeWALT (top) will be a key to Delaware's East Coast Conference drive this winter. DeWalt was second at 177 pounds in the ECC a year ago.

## Billy wrestles with question marks

by Lance Hill

As most coaches entering a season of rebuilding, Paul Billy is cautiously optimistic about the 1983-84 Delaware wrestling season.

"A winning season is our first goal" said Billy entering his 20th season as head coach.

Billy believes this year's team is potentially stronger than last year's 5-12 team. One reason he cited is that the Hens have finally found a true heavyweight in freshman Joe Bachstadt — a missing commodity last season.

The youth of the squad will be seen in the lighter weight classes, a glaring weak spot last year.

"We're pretty strong in the middle weight classes," said Billy.

Included in the newcomers list is assis-

tant coach Jay Billy, an Ashlin College graduate and nephew to the head coach.

"He helps the team a lot," said sophomore Dave DeWalt. "He works out with us everyday, does all the exercises and helps out on a more personal level. He really gives us incentive."

The Hens field six experienced returnees including last year's East Coast Conference champion and national tournament qualifier at 134 pounds, Paul Bastianelli and Dave DeWalt, the 177-pound ECC runner-up.

"We will be tough this year," said DeWalt. "We've been having a lot of tough workouts and everyone is really working hard."

Bastianelli will not be in action for at least two weeks because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

"He can probably do even more for us at 134," said Billy. One key to the team's success this season should be Bastianelli's ability to drop weight quickly.

"If we can stay away from injuries and keep everybody eligible," said Billy, "everything else will fall into place."

Transfer student Tom Tice looks especially strong and Billy is counting on some strong showings from him at 190.

Vinnie Smith, Jeff Giles, Brian Miller, and Bill Nichols are the leading candidates at 150.

The trio of Mike Zeto, Rich Barber, and freshman Mike Gianforte are competing for the slot at 158. One of these three will also wrestle at 167.

The Hens named 118-pound Larry Pennington as their captain for the '83 season.

## Hen soccer season is bittersweet for Whitcraft

by Jim Lanzaletto

One aspect of the Delaware soccer season clouds Dave Whitcraft's memory of an otherwise successful fall: the Hens' failure to win the East Coast Conference (ECC) championship.

Whitcraft, along with seniors Ken Whitehead and Dale Ewing, was named to the ECC West Section First Team. Whitcraft, named at

goalie, was voted Most Valuable Performer in the West Section, which Delaware won with a 2-2-1 record.

Drexel stopped Delaware short of a conference championship when the eventual champions slipped by the Hens, 1-0, in the semifinals.

Even though the loss to the Dragons was three weeks ago, Whitcraft insists the loss

cast a shadow on the MVP award.

"That takes away from it, especially since Drexel won it," said the junior from Gibbsboro, N.J. "It was just one of those things, we were just unlucky."

"We had the breaks, but we just did not capitalize on them."

On the season, Whitcraft recorded six shutouts and had

an .827 save percentage for the 9-6-1 Hens.

Ewing, a senior tri-captain, was an integral part of the Hen defense, which allowed just 19 goals in 16 games.

Whitehead, also a tri-captain, led Delaware with six goals and six assists for 12 points.

"This is a team award," said Whitcraft. "Being a goalie is an individual posi-

tion, but there is no way I'm going to do well if the team does not do well."

Some of the top coaches in the region, including Philadelphia Textile's Tom Smith, have lauded Whitcraft's play in the goal.

"I've seen some good keepers, but he's one of the best, and we play a national schedule," Smith said.

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## SPORTS

## Hens win first opener in four years

## Run-and-gun offense raises some eyelids

by B.J. Webster

As he strolled out of the Delaware lockerroom, Ron Rainey said through a relieved smile, "It's an opening."

While it took time for the Hens new up-tempo style of play to take flight Tuesday night, a strong second half surge enabled Delaware to slip by Washington College, 82-79, to win its first opener in four years.

Rainey was not making any hasty predictions for the future, but the Delaware head coach was pleased with the Hens' opening play.

"We were tight in the first half. It

Delaware	82
Washington Coll.	79

was our first game and their fourth and it showed early," said Rainey. "We seemed to be not so sure of ourselves. I think we can play better offensively and rebound better, but it's nice to win the first one."

The Hens certainly were not sure of themselves in the first half as they turned the ball over nine times and sputtered offensively, falling behind by five points at the half.

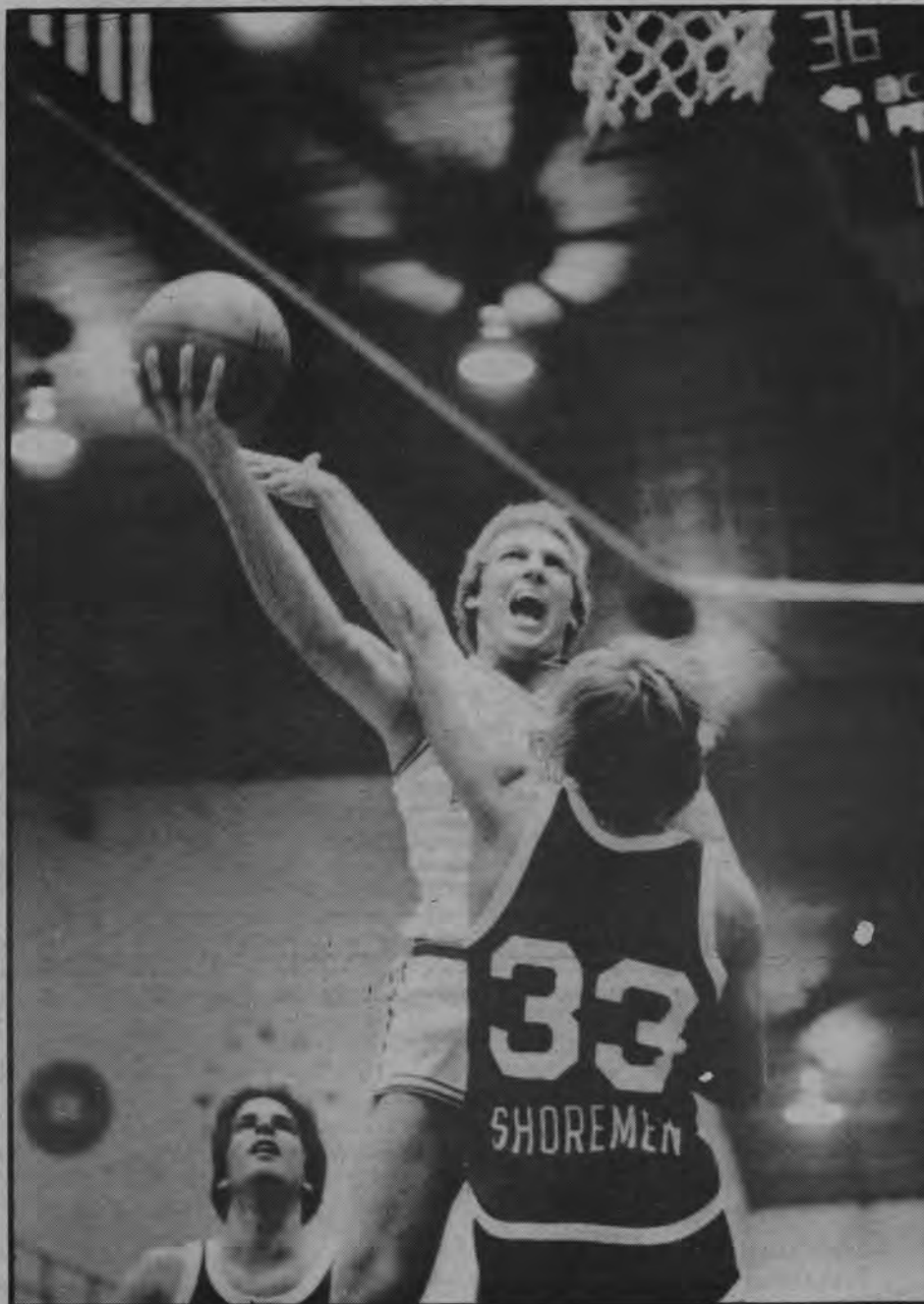
"We're going to experiment with the new system," said Rainey. "I have to expect some mistakes."

Aside from its mistakes Delaware displayed a balanced scoring attack in equalling last year's highest single-game point total. Tim Tompkins tallied 18 points, followed by Brian Angielski with 17 and first-time starter Oscar Jones with 16.

Center Len O'Donnell chipped in 12 points and captain Jon Chamberlain helped the cause with nine.

Chamberlain spoke highly of the Hens' running style, but also realizes it was only their first game.

"It was fun tonight, but it's only fun when you're winning. Hopefully we won't run into many teams that shoot



Brian Angielski drives the lane for two points vs. Washington College Tuesday night.

Review photo by Bill Wood

like that," said Chamberlain of the Shoremen who hit on 58 percent from the field.

"We were looking at a mirror tonight," he said. "They were running

and shooting and we were running and shooting."

For most of Tuesday evening, the Hens and the Shoremen traded leads, and it took two Jones layups with four

minutes left to ensure the Delaware win.

The lead changed hands five times before the half as the Shoremen jumped to a 43-38 lead at the intermission.

Tompkins came alive to score Delaware's first two buckets of the second half and pulled the Hens within two. A fifth year senior, Tompkins feels more relaxed with Rainey's new offensive philosophy.

"This style is better adapted to my game, no doubt," said Tompkins. "It's really exciting when everyone gets to take more shots."

Angielski's short jumper at 2:32 put Delaware back up, 46-45, but Washington College's Leroy Keller turned a John Dove intentional foul into a four-point-play to take over, 53-49, a minute-and-a-half later.

Chamberlain and Jones hit long range shots to put the Hens back up, 63-59, with 11:44 left. Again, however, the leads changed hands several times in the next seven minutes until Jones iced the win with four minutes to play.

"If we had started with intensity in the first half it wouldn't have been that close," said Jones, a transfer from Winston-Salem State University.

Tom Keefe led Washington College with 18 points, but it was not enough as Delaware shot a blistering 71.4 percent from the floor in the second half, led by Jones, who was seven-for-13.

Rainey realizes Delaware has improvements to make before the Hens become contenders — but perhaps not as many as he thought before Tuesday night.

**REBOUNDS** — Delaware shot 44 percent from the field in the first half...the Hens outrebounded the Shoremen 41-17...Chamberlain had seven assists...the 82 points scored equals last season's high point total vs. Glassboro State...12 of Delaware's 15 players saw action...the Hens were the first team this year to hold the Shoremen below 80 points...Chamberlain's nine points was a career high as was Angielski's nine rebounds...Tompkins was eight-for-13 from the field.

## Werner rebounds to score vs. Middies

by Kevin Carroll

The Delaware women's basketball team, led by Donna Werner's career high 22 point, 20 rebound performance, ran to an easy 64-53 victory over Navy Wednesday night at the Field House.

"It seemed like everyone was looking for me from the start," said Werner, so I just kept on working for good position down low."

After jumping to a commanding 35-26 lead at the half, Delaware never let Navy back into the game. Werner opened the second half with seven quick points to give the Hens their biggest lead of the game, 42-28, at the 19:15 mark.

"We seemed to settle down more in the second half," said Werner, who scored half of her points off rebounds. "At the start of the game we looked real tense."

Navy's Nancy Prout kept the game close in the second half with sharp good outside shooting and finished the game with 18 points.

After falling behind, 4-0, in the early stages of the game the Hens started to rebound and push the ball up the court. The result was a 14 point outburst to

Delaware	64
Navy	53

give the Hens the lead for good, 12-4, with 15:25 left in the half.

Cynthia Phipps led the Hen assault with four straight buckets and Werner chipped in two 10-foot jump shots from the baseline to make it 18-8 at 13:30.

"That one stretch was the key to the game," said Coach Joyce Emory, whose team is now 2-0. "We

were really flat out there at the beginning and Cynthia and Donna really picked us up."

In the second half, Kathy Malloy and Werner took over inside and the Hens stretched their lead to 50-36 at the 16:38 mark.

Malloy finished with 10 points and 14 rebounds for the game and was pleased with the Hen defense.

"We played them very tough," said Malloy, "If they hadn't shot the ball so well from the outside it could have been a longer night for them."

**REBOUNDS** — Delaware out-rebounded the much smaller Navy 62-26 and shot .394 from the field for the game...the Hens' next game will be on Dec. 3 when they travel to Montclair State for the Dial Classic. Linnie Price had six assists...Delaware shot just 39.4 percent from the floor, Navy hit for 32.8 percent...Phipps finished with 14 points.