

The Review

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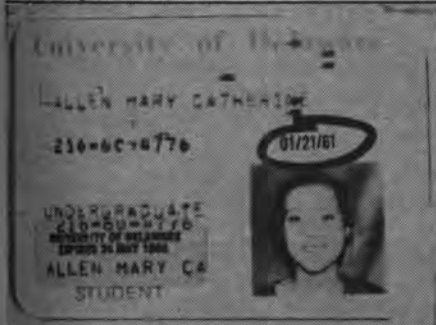
University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980

'Outside pressure' on Security prompts more alcohol arrests

By JANET PERRELLA

"The probability of arrest for underaged drinking has increased at the university," reported Security Investigator Clifford Coleman at the Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting Sunday night.



STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS might be checked more often now that Security is enforcing university alcohol policies more stringently.

Coleman, along with Lt. Jack Dowling of Security and David Butler, associate director of Residence Life, met with the RSA to discuss the increased concerns about underaged drinking on campus.

According to Coleman, there have been no changes in drinking policies. He said that Security "is getting outside pressure from a lot of places," citing Newark residents and Newark City Council as examples. The major concern now is "a realistic enforcement of law," he said.

"We try to read the environment," Butler said. "There has been a heightened concern in the country about this issue." He said that alcohol abuse on campus has grown, and that approximately 35 people are brought to the Student Health Center per week for excessive drinking.

Butler said "the issue is that we cannot set up a situation where underaged people can drink. Our responsibility is to take precautions." He explained that Residence Life is working with Security on a letter which will clarify drinking policies for students and Residence Life Staff. The letter will detail responsibilities of party sponsors and cite guidelines to drinking policies.

"We want to make sure that sponsors are aware of their rights, respon-

sibilities and carding in order to protect themselves," Butler said.

Butler said that parties which are contained within lounges are preferable to floor parties where access is not as controlled. He said another concern is damages to dorms from parties which are out of hand.

A student representative from Sharp mentioned that a few complex coordinators have refused to sign party forms recently. According to Butler, this is part of a "holding pattern" until residence staff has been given guidelines. He said that after this period of transition, there will be more consistency of policies on campus.

Butler also cleared up several misconceptions by stating that the drinking policy on campus is the same as the state policy, (legal age being 20), that Security officers do have the power to arrest, and that Newark City Police can come on campus if necessary.

Dowling said that Security "won't be marching into every party. What we'll be looking for are flagrant violations." Security will check a party only if a complaint has been made. They will then check student identification and give violators the option to get rid of the alcohol or be arrested.

Await approval as student group

Anti-draft proponents to organize opposition

By ELIZABETH HYDE

A button worn by a woman at Sunday night's anti-draft meeting: "Draft Beer, Not Students."

Marshalling forces to oppose plans for a draft and registration, the Delaware Draft Project (DDP) attracted about 60 students to its first interest meeting Sunday night at Smith Hall. But it has yet to gain registration as a student group at the university.

If granted recognition, DDP will be allocated funds for activities, and will be granted free on-campus room space for meetings.

Divided into three committees, the organization's aim is education, political action and public relations, according to Michael Mayo, DDP spokesperson.

The political action committee, said Mayo, hopes to "prevent appropriations for draft registration from being passed."

The education committee plans to conduct group discussions in university dormitories and lecture at local high schools in an attempt to educate students about alternatives to registering and the consequences of failing to register, according to Mayo.

"President Carter is appealing to the 17, 18 and 19 year olds for the draft because he knows the older people, who remember Vietnam, simply will not go," Mayo predicted.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

Two injured in car collision near Rodney

Two people were injured when their car struck a building in the Rodney complex at about 9 p.m. Friday; according to Newark Police.

Harry Rainey, and his wife Ruth, of 4 Hessian Way, Cherry Hill, N.J., were taken to Newark Emergency Room after the left side of their car was struck by another vehicle, driven by Christopher Huntington of 1701 Gunning Dr., Wilmington, police said.

Rainey was admitted to the Delaware Division with five fractured ribs and a broken collarbone. His wife

was treated at Newark Emergency Room for a fractured nose and released. Two other passengers, including Tami Walter (NU80), escaped without injury, the report said.

Huntington was also uninjured but damages to his car were estimated at \$1,000 police reported.

Rainey pulled into the path of Huntington's car, which was westbound on Hillside Drive, while exiting from a private drive. The accident caused no damage to the building, the report said.

The political action branch of DDP is one of 11 groups, including the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, participating in a nationwide anti-draft rally to be held on March 22 in Washington D.C., Mayo said.

The rally is principally sponsored by the National Mobilization Against the Draft, he added. Bella Abzug is tentatively scheduled as a speaker.

"Organization is crucial in opposing

registration," Mayo said. "Carter is trying to catch us off guard by rushing two appropriations bills through Congress, totalling about \$50 million over the next two years, before the opposition is able to organize."

Members of the D.D.P.'s public relations committee supplied people attending the meeting with stamped postcards, asking them to mail letters

(Continued to page 2)

Unicity bus service schedule

The free university-city bus service, "Unicity," began yesterday. It will run two morning and afternoon routes and four separate runs throughout the day, Monday through Friday.

•Route N-1 leaves Kimberton/White Chapel at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and 2:20 p.m., Among the stops are: Rhodes Drug Store, Park 'n Shop liquor store, Towne Court Apartments, Fairfield Shopping Center, Castle Mall and Chestnut Hill Plaza.

•Route N-2 (morning) leaves Kimberton/White Chapel at 7:25 a.m. Stops include: Chestnut Hill Plaza, Southgate Apartments, West Park Place and Elkton Road, Delaware Avenue and Academy Street and Main and Chapel Streets.

•Route N-2 (Afternoon) leaves Main and Chapel Streets at 4:50 p.m. Stops

include: Cleveland Avenue and McKees Lane, Rhodes Drug Store, West Park Place and Elkton Road, Southgate Apartments and Chestnut Hill Plaza.

•Route N-3 (morning) leaves Fremont and New London Roads at 7:55 a.m. Stops include: Towne Court Apartments, Park Place and Orchard Road, Kent Way and South College Avenue and Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

•Route N-3 (afternoon) leaves Kimberton/White Chapel at 4:15 p.m. Some stops are: Rhodes Drug Store, Kent Way and South College Avenue, Dallas Avenue and Apple Road and Thorne Lane and Elkton Road.

Buses will stop anywhere along designated routes to board passengers.

on the inside

Poetry in Motion

Royal Shakespeare Company traveling troupe comes to campus

A Squeaker

Gruber scores 22 in Delaware's 72-70 B-ball win

9

16




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DUSC's voice in Dover resigns

Lobbyist aims for funds, student trustee

By JANINE JACQUET

When the state legislature decides how much of the university's budget it will foot each year, its decision is based partly on the persuasive powers of two university lobbyists — one of them an undergraduate student.

Chairman of the lobbying committee of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), Dave Poffenberger spent a good part of his winter and spring semesters in Dover vying for student interests during the legislative sessions. But Poffenberger, the first student lobbyist at the university, resigned his post last Tuesday, leaving a gap to be filled by DUSC within the next week.

The other university lobbyist

is Security Director John Brook, who represents the administration. But, said Poffenberger, "sometimes there is more credibility to what a student says than to what E.A. (Trabant) says."

Poffenberger's past efforts usually have been requests to the state legislature to pass capital bond bills, which would provide funds for new buildings on campus. Such was the case two years ago when the College of Engineering received financial support from the state to build Colburn Lab. More recently, the College of Agriculture has been granted funds for their new facility, Worrlow Hall, presently under construction.

"My heftiest priority is trying to get what we want out of the state's budget," he said, "which is in the area of \$30 to \$40 million per year."

For the last two years, Poffenberger has tried to have appointed an undergraduate to the Board of Trustees. But the Trustees opposed Poffenberger's proposal. Hence, Poffenberger has requested the legislature, through State Senator Harris McDowell (D-Wilmington), to pass Senate Bill #106 which would create an undergraduate position on the board. The bill, introduced last February, is tabled in committee because of opposition from the committee chairman, Poffenberger said.

The problem, Poffenberger explained, was that many legislators doubt an undergraduate could fulfill

responsibilities expected for that position. "They can't understand," he said, "what it is to be 20 years old today. Some congressmen think of us as a bunch of beer-drinking hell-raisers."

To dispel these beliefs, Poffenberger always dressed in a suit when he went to Dover to present "an image of responsibility and maturity, at least a little, anyway."

Poffenberger began his lobbying for students in February of his freshman year when the Resident Student Association (RSA) formed a committee objecting to the state's proposal for a large tuition increase at the university. He lobbied against the proposal with the help of his father's contacts. His father, David Poffenberger Sr., is a lobbyist for the Getty Oil Company in Delaware.

The following spring, Poffenberger became chairman of the RSA lobbying committee. He later went to his first national student lobbying convention to get his first "real lobbying training." At the convention, he decided to lobby for having an undergraduate appointed to the Board of Trustees. DUSC allocated Poffenberger money for expenses which he headed until his resignation from student government.

Poffenberger's replacement will be chosen by Ray Weber, chairman of the nominating committee of DUSC, after interviews with candidates this week.

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...Anti-draft

(Continued from page 1)

of objection to registration and the draft to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Rep. Edward Doland (D-Mass.), members of the Senate and House appropriations committees.

The DDP is currently coor-

inated by university graduates Michael Mayo, Tom Feeser and Ernie Malbrey, students Ken Liparito and Roland Wall, and Steve Krevisky, a teacher at Delaware Technical and Community College.



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738-2991

University physics professor examines sun at South Pole

By ELLEN LAPIDUS

A university physics professor has returned from a two-month trip to the South Pole after conducting experiments there measuring fluctuations in the sun.

Dr. Martin Pomerantz, professor of physics and head of the Bartol Research Foundation, accompanied by Lyman Page, a colleague of his at Bartol, spent mid-November to mid-January "testing a new telescope designed to measure the interior of the sun" through its vibrations, said Pomerantz.

The Bartol Research Foundation is an independent scientific research institution at the university, formally part of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Pomerantz and Page worked with two French astronomers at an experimental site near the Adamson and Scott cosmic ray station in the Antarctic.

Pomerantz likened the experiments conducted to "solar seismology," in that the sun "shakes" or oscillates, and the experiments attempted to measure this. Pomerantz said that "it's impossible to see this effect (of the sun's oscillation) through the 'noise' in Newark so to get

the ideal conditions we went to the South Pole."

The "bottom of the world" is the ideal site for experimentation, said Pomerantz. "November to February is the South Pole summer, the best time for perfect conditions."

"It is impossible here to use the same instrument continuously to record the sun; it's just the opposite at the South Pole." The lack of atmospheric interference is another advantage of the Antarctic, Pomerantz said.

The university members and the French astronomers picked a site six miles from the Adamson and Scott station at the South Pole. They needed to "get as far away as possible from heat generated from the other experimental station because" it interfered with their measurements, Pomerantz said.

The living quarters for the four men in the experiment was an 8-by-11 foot building on a sled which they "shared" by using it in shifts, said Pomerantz. This building was buried in the snow for ideal conditions for the telescope. Their biggest delay was awaiting the delivery of a disassembled tractor flown in from McMurdo, Antarctica by pieces and

then reassembled to make the 20-foot-wide trench for the building.

Provisions were not a major concern for the scientists, said Pomerantz. "We really didn't set aside provisions. We tried to eat one good meal at the station and in between would nibble, have a beer, or whatever... The one treat we did have was a Christmas care package from Bartol with cheeses and salami."

Boredom was a problem before New Year's according to Pomerantz, since weather conditions then were too poor to conduct experiments. Time wasn't wasted though, since the two teams of scientists could make adjustments on their equipment. The men occupied their time with movies, indoor softball games, and outdoor volleyball. "We used Kool-Aid on the snow to mark the lines for the volleyball court," said Pomerantz.

Trouble with their generators, however, almost ended the trip. The altitude and air pressure in Antarctica wasn't taken into consideration and the generators wouldn't start. Luckily, said Pomerantz they found a larger discarded generator at the station, repaired it and got it running.



ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS, Dr. Martin Pomerantz of the physics department and his husky, take a break between experiments.

Pomerantz stressed the importance of weather conditions in measuring accurate data. "We hoped for five days of continuous recording in perfect conditions, which means no clouds and a lot of sun. We had six to eight-hour runs with cloud interruptions. But during Christmas we had bad weather."

Bad weather forced the four men to leave their post on New Year's Eve. They attended a party at the Adamson and Scott station six miles away. In the middle of the celebration the sky cleared and the scientists had to leave the party, go back to their site, where they were able to

grab the opportunity to get good data.

The experiments conducted at the Antarctic were part of ongoing research sponsored by the Bartol Foundation. The foundation has done research on a variety of fields. Cosmic ray study is one area that Bartol has done much research in, there is a cosmic ray measurement station in Sharp Lab.

Bartol has several other cosmic ray stations besides the one on campus, said Pomerantz. There is one in Greenland, McMurdo Sound, and the geographic South Pole in Antarctica.

(Continued to page 7)

1980-81 STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Recent passage of Federal legislation has expanded the dollar volume and relaxed the eligibility criteria for most federal student financial aid programs which include an assortment of grants, loans and employment opportunities.

The University of Delaware's Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid encourages students to apply for financial assistance for the 1980-81 academic year. Applications should be filed after January 1, 1980 but before April 1, 1980 in order to insure that our office will have the results of your application "in hand" before the award priority deadline of May 1, 1980. Applications (CSS-Financial Aid Forms) are available in the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid Information Center, Room 231 Hulihan Hall.

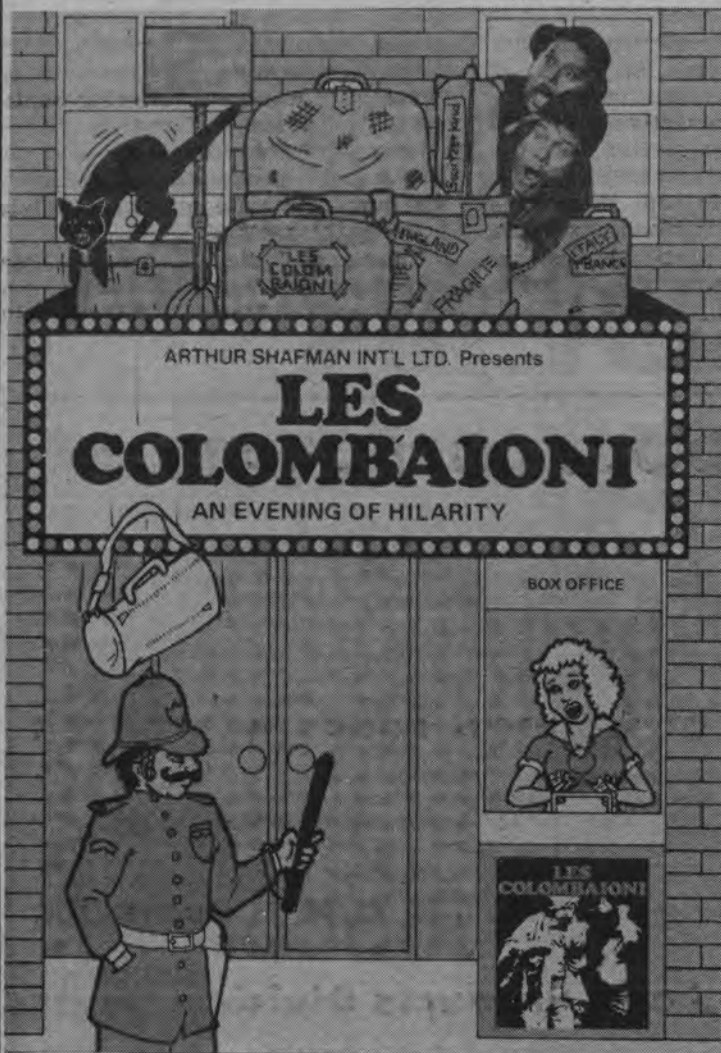
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Crossan warns loss of farmland poses economic threat for Delaware

By MARTINA QUILL

Delaware is losing its farm land at the rate of 10,000 acres per year as more and more farmers sell their land to developers or convert it for non-agricultural uses in the face of soaring land prices and inflation, according to Dr. Dean Crossan, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Crossan addressed a conference of farmers last month in Dover at which he gave a report on the loss of farm land in Delaware.

With farms across the country steadily being "urbanized," the "preservation of farm land has become both a local and national concern," according to Crossan.

If farm land continues to be lost at the rate of the last decade, the economic impact on the state may be far-reaching, said Crossan. The agricultural industry is responsible for employing over 11 per cent of Delaware's work force.

The poultry industry, which is responsible for 20 percent of the state's gross wealth, could also be affected by the loss of farm land, said Crossan. It takes acres of corn to sustain chickens. Even now the state is not self-sufficient, and must import corn to meet the needs of its profitable poultry industry, said Crossan.

At the national level, there is a net loss of 1.4 million crop acres yearly to non-agricultural purposes. According to Crossan, a decline in the nation's agricultural

productivity could effect its food prices, purchasing power abroad and the overall strength. "One of the main reasons we are a powerful nation is our ability to produce a lot of food. Continued loss of farm land could effect this ability directly," he said.

Realtors or land developing companies play a big part in loss of farm land, according to Crossan. "The individual price of land is pushed up, sometimes artificially, by realty speculators, and land developing companies buy the farm land," Crossan said. With rising inflation, this is often more profitable for the farmer. Also, flat farm land already cleared of woods is ideal for developing companies, said Crossan.

Elmen Stausebach, senior vice president of Patterson-Schwartz realty, said farm land is "very desirable" to a developing company. Stausebach also said that, farmland may be the only land now left to develop in Delaware. The company is presently developing "Morgan Hollow" at the intersection of Chambers Rock Road and Route 896, on what was previously farm land.

The Farm Land Assessment Act enacted to offset the dwindling amounts of farm land, allows farms to be taxed on the basis of agricultural rather than realty values. "The catch here," said Crossan, "is this allows the farmer a tax break but does not prevent him from selling

his land for non-agricultural purposes."

Across the nation different attempts to preserve farm land are being tested, said Crossan. Hawaii and Oregon have set aside special agricultural districts as part of their attempt to check farm land loss. There is also a farm preservation act at the local level in Long Island, N.Y., which allows the county to purchase the development rights of farms. This assures the state that the land will be used only for agricultural purposes, said Crossan.

According to Crossan, many farm preservation bills are defeated at the federal level by interest groups. At the most recent U.S.D.A. seminar, the main concern has been land use and loss of farm land, said Crossan. One reason people are not greatly concerned over the loss of farmland, according to Crossan, is that they are unacquainted with producing food.

J. Oliver Koelig, a dairy farmer who owns the farm land behind Papermill Apartments, remembers when most of New Castle County was rural. "There isn't a farm between Newark and Wilmington now," he said.

Koelig agrees that the Farm Assessment Act in Delaware does give farmers a tax break, but says this is not enough.

It takes a lot of money to run a farm, said Koelig, a life-long farmer, "but I wouldn't sell my farm to a developing company."

Preston Townsend, a member of the university Board of Trustees who also has a 6000 acre farm in Millsboro, said that, though farming is a profitable business, "quite a few farms fold up every year" as land is constantly lost through inflation and the purchase of land by developers. Townsend, also president of a farm and poultry supply company, said that he "doesn't know if farmers can hold on to their land in the future" but that he hopes they can.



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THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENT LIFE IS LOOKING FOR RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS FOR 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR

Candidates may be married or single, graduate or undergraduate. They must have a genuine interest in students, a willingness to work closely with them, and an understanding of their attitudes, concerns and problems. In addition, they must have the time and commitment to fulfill the expectations of the Office of Housing & Residence Life.

Interested persons may pick up applications and information at 5 Courtney Street. Applications are due March 1. After all applications have been studied, selected candidates will be invited for interviews with present staff members and students.

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM — "Vendetta." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with I.D.

LECTURE — Author Malcolm Braly. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

LECTURE — "Myth and Reality: The Physiological Boundaries of Change." Dr. Estelle Ramey. 7:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

LECTURE — "Search for Unity in the 80's." The Rev. Leonard J. Kempinski. 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Luncheon \$3, lecture free.

DISCUSSION — US Officer Navy Programs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

RUSH — Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

RUSH — Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Hot Dog Nite. 8:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

MEAL — International Lunch. Noon to 1 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Vietnamese cuisine and program. \$2.

PROGRAM — Find a Job in Human Services. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Career Planning and Placement. Sign-up required-call 738-8479.

PROGRAM — Public Accounting in Delaware. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Career Planning and Placement. Open to juniors and seniors in Accounting.

MEETING — Dorm Reps interested in working on Hunger Awareness Week. 10:15 p.m. Pencader Commons I.

MEETING — History Club Organizational Meeting 3:30 p.m. 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Officers will be elected.

Wednesday

FILM — "Mathias Kneissl." In German. 7:30 p.m. 006 Kirkbride.

LECTURE — "Slides of the European Alps." 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

DISCUSSION — U.S. Officer Navy Programs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McLean Room, Student Center.

RUSH — Sigma Nu. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PROGRAM — "Job Offers." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required.

SEMINAR — "Sex Roles and Personality." Dr. Florence Geis. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

OPEN HOUSE — Women's Open House. Sigma Nu. 9 p.m. to ?

Thursday

FILM — "Love and Death." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

LECTURE — "TV Commercials Sell More than the Products." Dr.



Florence Geis. 12:15 p.m. 316 Wolf Hall. Bring brown bag lunch.

DISCUSSION — "Confronting Capitalism." 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

DISCUSSION — U.S. Officer Navy Programs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McClean Room, Student Center.

PARTY — Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring "Great Train Robbery." ID required.

RUSH — Tau Kappa Epsilon. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

PROGRAM — Interview Preparation. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Call 738-8479.

OPEN HOUSE — Pi Kappa Alpha.

Refreshments and munchies served. 8:30 p.m.

MEETING — Pre-law Students. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

And...

FILM — "Mountain Family Robinson." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Starting Over." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:20 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "10." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Rose." 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "All that Jazz." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 5:45 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., Sunday. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Jaws II." 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 6 p.m., 8:10 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6:50 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Sleeping Beauty." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "10." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — Chaplin films. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday. "Emmanuel," 6:25 p.m. and 10 p.m., and "The Story of O," 8:10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. State Theater.

PROGRAM — "Finding a Job in Business Regardless of Your Major." 3:30 p.m. March 3. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Call 738-8479.

EXHIBITION — Art Works by Curt Wayne and Greg Barkley. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Until Feb. 27.

EXHIBITION — "Delaware During the Thirties." 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sundays. Margaret O'Neill Center, Dover. Until Feb. 27.

EXHIBITION — "47th Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography." 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays. For weekend hours, call 738-1259. Clayton Hall. Until March 1.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Sensation Seeking: Beyond the Optimal Level of Arousal." Marvin Zuckerman. Bookstore. Until March 3.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Coal, Iron and Slaves: Industrial Slavery in Maryland and Virginia, 1715-1865." Dr. Ronald L. Lewis. Morris Library. Until March 3.

VIDEOTAPE — Seals and Crofts and Martin Mull. 2 p.m. East Lounge, Student Center. Until Feb. 29.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Chemical warfare use considered

Military experts are recommending that the United States explore the use of chemical warfare, especially after receiving unconfirmed reports that the Soviets may have used gas attacks in the invasion of Afghanistan, said the New York Times.

The Soviets lead the world in the use

of and defense against gas attacks, but the United States has had little training in chemical warfare since most of its training has been directed towards dealing with nuclear attacks, reported the Times.

FBI 'Abscam' tactics questioned

Undisclosed sources reported that at least two FBI agents presented

themselves as aides of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) during the FBI's recent Abscam investigations into political corruption, according to the Newsday Service.

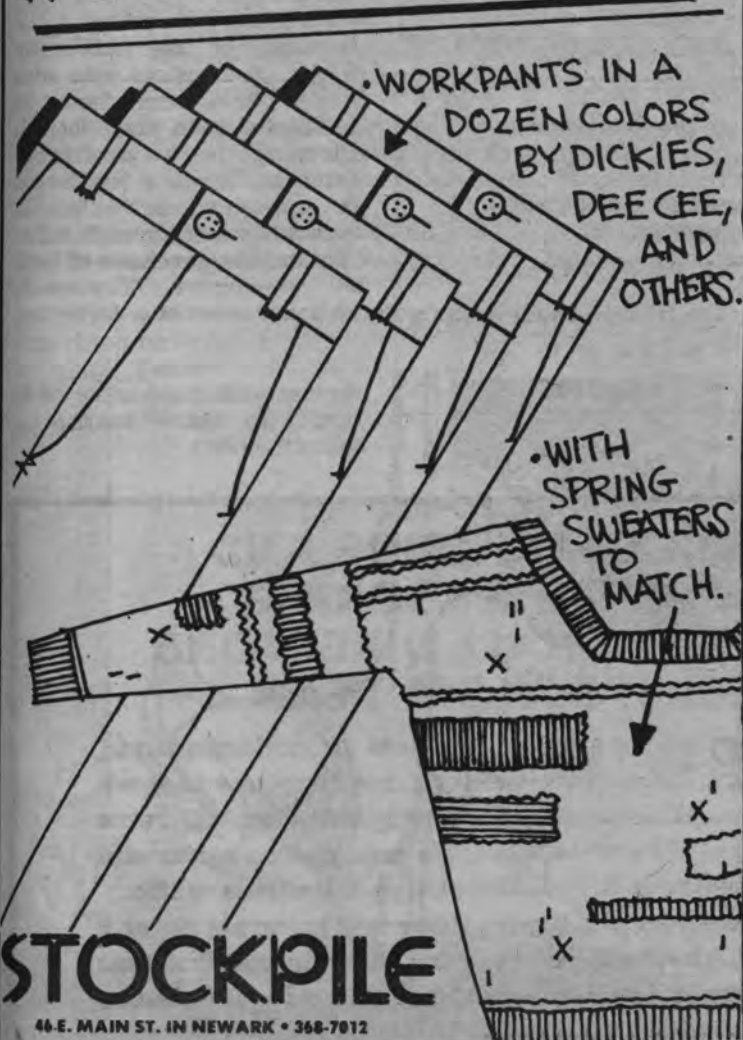
Kennedy officials said they were unaware of the existence of such agents, and the allegation has sparked further criticism of the FBI's clandestine tactics.

Among the questions raised by

critics is whether the FBI is actually creating criminals by offering politicians large sums of money in exchange for their influence. Abscam has investigated eight congressmen and numerous state and local officials by using this method.

The House Judiciary subcommittee will begin hearings on the controversial operations March 3, the Newsday Service said.

WORKPANTS



GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PROJECT ENGINEERS COST ANALYST

Representatives of General Foods will be on campus Feb. 27-28 to discuss career opportunities for engineering and business graduates at the Food Products Division Plant in Dover, Delaware.

PRESENTATION: Feb. 27 at 7 PM in the Williamson Room of the Student Center.

INTERVIEWS: Feb. 28, sign up in the Placement Service Office.

STOCKPILE

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Endgame

Now that the Winter Olympics are over, and the many controversies from overpriced hot dogs to Linda Fratianne's cosmetic surgery are fading from the news, the upcoming summer Olympics in Moscow are rapidly gaining public interest. While the public's opinion on the U.S. decision to boycott the games is hotly divided, there are many positive factors to the decision.

The Olympic Games are meant to symbolize a spirit of international harmony and cooperation. With this in mind, it is unfortunately obvious that world politics will never be separated from the games. The lack of concern over the 1936 Berlin games, the protests in 1968 by Black US athletes and the terrorist attacks that blackened the 1972 Olympics bear this out.

The United States should not then support games of peace and understanding that are hosted by a nation that has flagrantly violated world law by invading another country.

An arranged boycott by the United States and other countries could also deal a staggering blow to Soviet pride. Just as this month's games were billed as "the world coming to America," Russia has made large investments in their opportunity to impress the world, and the boycott will be a very effective way of expressing the United States' displeasure.

The Olympic boycott has been endorsed by members of the American Olympic Committee and many of the athletes themselves. It is not a move done out of "sour grapes," but a display of righteous anger that must be made.

Going with the odds

"Good news, men," Captain Buck Ace told the men of A Company as the assault landing ship U.S.S. Alamo steamed out of Pearl Harbor. "The president is sending us and 1800 other Marines to the Arabian Sea to prove to the world that America can, too, defend the Persian Gulf from any Soviet threat. Questions?"

"Yes, sir," said Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454. "What Soviet threat?"

"Glad you asked that, soldier," said Captain Ace. "A man fights better if he knows what he's up against. Well, the Russians have 90,000 troops in Afghanistan and another couple of hundred thousand massed along the Iranian border. But I guess sending 1800 Marines in there tells you something about our president."

"He's out of his cotton-picking mind?" suggested Drab.

"Damn it, no, Drab," snapped the Captain. "It shows our president knows one Marine can lick a hundred Russians. Doesn't that make your chest swell with pride?"

"I figure it's more like two hundred Russians," said Private Drab.

"Then you can be twice as proud, private. With luck, men, the Persian Gulf will take its place in the annals of the Corps along with the

halls of Montezuma and the shore of Tripoli," said the captain.

"Excuse me, sir," said Drab. "But how come the president wants to fight the Russians over the Persian Gulf?"

"Oil, Drab," said the captain. "Oil. If the Russians cut off our flow of oil from the Persian Gulf, we'll be fighting them on the beaches of Florida. How'd you like that, soldier?"

"Oh, that would be great, sir. I was in Tallahassee once and those girls in their bikinis, wow! Then I could get home on a couple days' liberty and I read where there's only 3000 Soviet troops in Cuba, so..."

"Damn it, Drab, do you want to live forever?" demanded the captain.

"Frankly, sir, I don't know," said the private thoughtfully. "It might get boring sooner or later, but I'd be willing to give it a try for a couple of hundred years."

"I don't think the president's right," Private Drab said later to his friend, Corporal Partz, as they leaned on the rail, "sending us out to fight for oil against all odds."

"It's the American way, Oliver," said Corporal Partz, spitting over the side. "Only I'd rather do it in a gas line back home."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

readers respond

Muddle on the Middle East

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the first two installments of an article based on an interview that one of your reporters held with me. Certain statements attributed to me were taken out of context and therefore do not reflect my actual opinions. Furthermore, I have been misquoted on various issues.

In an effort to set the record straight, I would like to comment on certain parts of both articles:

Article #1 (Friday, February 15, 1980)

I did not compare the Shiite Imams to Catholic saints. The Shiite Imams are direct descendants of the prophet Muhammad through his daughter Fatimah, who was married to Muhammad's cousin Ali. Shiite Muslims believe that after Muhammad's death, the mantle of Islam should have gone to Ali and his children who are the

direct descendants of Muhammad.

The article stated that I studied at "Serdousi Mahdi in Iran." Actually, I studied at Ferdousi University in Mashad, Iran. Mahdi means supreme religious guide or Messiah. To the best of my knowledge, I did not study with the Messiah in Iran.

Article #2 (Tuesday, February 19, 1980)

I did not say that the present Iranian government was as oppressive as the previous government. I have no way of knowing whether torture is being used by the present regime. What I did say was that Khomeini also has a secret police (called SAVAMA instead of SAVAK). Furthermore, I stated that little has changed within Iranian society as a result of the change in regime. People still hesitate to reveal their true feelings in public.

Although I did say that the

shah killed people in the name of progress while Khomeini kills people in the name of God, I did not state that "Almost always, the person coming in after a bad person will be bad." I do not necessarily believe this to be the case. My point here was again that little has changed in Iran since the overthrow of the shah and that people are now being killed for "committing crimes against God and his representatives on earth" instead of in the name of progress. What remains the same is that people are still being killed by the regime.

Concerning the statements about Kissinger, the policing of the Persian Gulf by Iran, and the arms problem; These are not my personal statements but are those of

(Continued on page 7)

False images

To the Editor:

The readers of The Review should be aware that the statements made in last Tuesday's article on the Dickinson complex were opinions (in some cases misquoted opinions), not facts. Judging an entire dorm or complex on the remarks of a few people is unfair, especially when their remarks may be more the result of Residence Life politics than anything else.

One fact not mentioned in the article is that the number of damages to the A/B dorm

last semester was less than average for a dorm in this university. Since this wasn't included, it would be easy to come to the false conclusion that the students in A/B were more destructive than the rest of the student body.

The writer also failed to interview any of the students living in Dickinson. If he had done so, he and his readers would have gotten a much clearer picture of what life in Dickinson is really like.

Beth O'Connor (HP 83)

Correction

In the Feb. 19 issue of The Review, the article on page 13 entitled "Gamers seek adventure, treasure" featured an incorrect listing of an honorable mention in the D-Con '80 convention.

Rich Eisenman (AS 83) did not win an honorable mention in the competitive category, nor did he attend the convention.

The Rich Eisenman who won the honor was not a university student.

The Review

Vol. 103, No. 37

Newark, De.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980

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—Verbosus— By P.D. Clifford —

Everyone's a winner

Next week Stuart J. Sharkey will assume the position of vice president for student affairs. At last we finally have the office filled. But, is the selection of Sharkey more than just the filling of the position, or is it a sign of things to come?

Sharkey was the only student affairs person that was a candidate. No one else had direct student affairs experience. Oh yeah, all the faculty members said that teaching students is basically the same as working with them in any other capacity. But not one of these candidates knew anything about the student activities fee proposal, the job responsibilities of residence hall staff, the struggle for student accountability, or the relationships between the various components of the student affairs division. But then, these concerns are not the responsibility of a faculty member, and that is exactly why they had no business even applying for the position of vice president for student affairs.

Just by observing Sharkey in action it is obvious that he enjoys working with students. Oh my gosh, he likes students! To say that Associate Vice President for Facilities Management Dr. Robert Mayer (also a candidate for VP) likes working with students is like saying that Jimmy Carter prefers Ted Kennedy to be his running mate. No other administrator has bettered Sharkey's record for displaying basic trust in student input and the student organizations' decision making process.

So, is Dr. Trabant actually telling us something with Sharkey's selection as VP? The division of student affairs is important. Regardless of what most of the faculty members think, there is life and learning beyond the classroom. Those that work with and trust students will be rewarded.

Not only was the selection of Sharkey the best choice, but he was the only choice. Not only would the selection of any other candidate have destroyed the credibility of our fine student affairs division, but also would have ruptured the ideas of student development.

The long process is over and Sharkey emerged the winner. Actually we all came out winners. Like it or not, the division of student affairs is not only alive and well, but in the near future will show improvement and growth. To the rest of the university, faculty and administration alike, take heed and follow Sharkey's example. It does pay to work with students.

...readers respond

(Continued from page 6)

Jack Anderson (i.e., The one who writes the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column). What I said in the interview was that if these statements are true, it is we who are therefore originally responsible for the OPEC price-increase monster. I personally do not know whether or not we were indeed originally responsible for OPEC's pricing policies.

Finally, concerning the comments attributed to Rev. Robert Andrews, Lebanon is referred to as a Muslim country. One would get the impression that Lebanon was, as Iran, almost exclusively Muslim. In fact, the country is approximately half-Christian and half-Muslim and is therefore very different from other Middle

Eastern countries which are almost exclusively Muslim.

I hope this clarifies my positions on the Iranian situation and that further installments will more accurately reflect my views.

Harold Rhode
Visiting Assistant
Professor of
Middle Eastern History

Editor's Note: The Review apologizes for the attribution of Mr. Anderson's quotes to Dr. Rhode and the error regarding his education. The articles, however, did not say that Rhode compared Imams to saints. Regarding the quote on "the person coming in after a bad person," The Review stands by the story.

...South Pole

(Continued from page 3)

The Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute is associated with the university's Joint Graduate Program in Physics and Astronomy, which moved to the university in 1977. Bartol has been active in cosmic ray research in polar regions for a long time. Dr. Pomerantz said that his team of ex-

perimenters had hoped to detect long periods of global oscillations of the sun.

In the future, a sequel to the recent experiment has been planned, using a larger telescope on a tower. It is being constructed here with a Swedish group and should be tested at the university farm soon, said Pomerantz.

NOTICE

Beginning February 25 through February 28, 1980, the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will visit the campus to review the University of Delaware's undergraduate and graduate school programs to determine their compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

As part of this on-campus review, faculty, staff, and students desiring to share observations or data related to handicapped accessibility are invited to participate in an interview session with the interview team. Office for Civil Rights staff will be available as follows:

February 25 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

February 26, 27, 28 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

University members wishing to participate in the interview process should contact Timothy Brooks, Associate Deal of Students or Larry S. Beck, Assistant Dean of Students at 738-2116.

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IEC uses grant to study museum energy problems

The university's Institute of Energy Conversion (IEC) has used a \$14,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to research energy conservation and alternate energy sources for area museums and historical societies. Test results are expected in early March, according to Margaret Stallings, information service manager.

Museums have specific energy conservation problems because of temperature-controlled environments necessary to protect their artifacts, said Stallings. The goal of the IEC's pilot project is "to find ways to conserve without harming the collections," she said.

IEC, a university branch that researches solar energy

and residential conservation, will be studying nine buildings in the area. They include Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, and the Chester and Bucks County historical societies in Pennsylvania.

After reviewing test results from the project, IEC will seek additional funding to install the energy conservation programs they develop, Stallings said.

"So far, some good ground work has been set, and it looks as if a good design will be coming up," said Stallings.

The program at the institute will be coordinated by Stallings and Dr. Peter Sparks, manager of resource development and operations at IEC.

Clinics: Not for women only

Confidential counseling on sexuality and contraception is available for men in the Newark area at Newark's Planned Parenthood office, which conducts a two-hour male counseling clinic.

"The program fulfills a need to educate men, involve them in the family planning process, and remove myths about birth control," said Al Parks, a counselor at the clinic.

The male clinic has operated since May 1978 and attracts about five to seven men each Wednesday, said Parks.

The weekly clinic provides counseling and group information. Extended counseling is available through appointments with a male counselor or medical staff member.

Records, like visits, are kept in strict confidentiality. Some forms of venereal disease can be treated at the clinic, but "we do not treat

sypilis here," said Jean Ulissi, director of the Newark office. Instead, the clinic is "quick to refer people if they have a problem we can not handle." The Planned Parenthood clinic in Newark treats over 4,000 people a year, she said.

"We look at people's health, try to raise their consciousness of good health, and alleviate their fear of doctors and examinations," said Ulissi.

The attitude of many people is "Do your thing and get me out of here," Ulissi said. "We want people to become involved in the program and would like to have men sit in on the women's information session," she said.

Al Parks said he would like to see more men visit the clinic, and would like to expand the program in the future. The male clinic is open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights by appointment.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

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to DUSC for funds for
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budget request form
in Room 306, Student
Center.**

**Completed request forms
must be turned in no later
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—et cetera—

Student 'spacemen' zap rampant asteroids

By MIKE EPPOLITE

Huge Asteroids hurtle toward your craft from all directions on the scanner screen. Bursts from your ship's destructor beams shatter them into smaller pieces, but to no avail. The fragments accelerate and rush back towards your ship.

To make matters worse, an enemy flying saucer has arrived and opened fire on you.

You shoot and shoot, and maneuver out of trouble but one asteroid has gotten too close. It's past your defenses and there's no time to dodge it. Ahhhhh! The collision splinters your ship and disintegrates it into a cloud of space dust.

Thank goodness this is only a game. Even so, it's easy to become engrossed in "Asteroids." Most of the space cadets, ah, I mean students, would agree, because they take it quite seriously.

At almost any time you may see a half dozen or more gathered around this new game in the Student Center and the Deer Park.

Working the controls feverishly, students exclaim things like "ooh" and "woow" as they crumble asteroids, avoid collisions, dodge flying saucers and are destroyed by flying debris.

The asteroids break into smaller pieces with each subsequent blast until they disintegrate. If a player is lucky and skilled enough to destroy all of them, the game will start over with a new group of unbroken asteroids.

One "Asteroids" enthusiast started jumping up and down and having a little tantrum after having his spacecraft blasted to smithereens.

"The game could possibly lead to an outbreak of space-crazy students wandering the



Review photo by Neal Williamson

halls of this institution," said Bruno Compt (AS 82).

The key to the game's popularity seems to be its increased sophistication over other electronic games. Many former fans of "Space Invaders" have switched to "Asteroids."

"There's more mobility, more things you can do than in 'Space Invaders,'" said Bill Megee (AS80).

In addition to being able to pivot and propel the spacecraft, there is a hyper-space button on the control board. In emergencies, a player can push it to dematerialize his ship and make it reappear somewhere else.

The player has no control, however, over where his ship will reappear. "You could come up right in front of an asteroid," one player said with a note of fear in his voice.

Jeff Goggins (EG83) also feels that the game has "more variety" than others and says he enjoys playing. However, he points out that "it costs a lot of money to perfect (playing)... whoever made this game will make a fortune."

The Atari Company designed and manufactured the machine, but T.J. Amusements of Wilmington distributes and maintains them.

How much money do these "Asteroids" enthusiasts spend each day on their game?

One student shrugged his shoulders and said "A lot...I just keep getting more quarters."

Students seem to enjoy the game so much that they don't mind bearing the expense and frustration. "Besides, in what other game can you get to see your name in lights?" said Goggins in reference to the panel that lights up after each game. It displays the initials of the people that have played the best ten games that day.

Troupe highlights Shakespeare's diversity

By PAT MINARD

Without the aid of elaborate scenery, dazzling costumes, or a large cast, a five-member acting troupe from the Royal Shakespeare Company last week captured the beauty of Shakespeare through the simple power of his language.

The visiting actors, Martin Best, Ann Firbank, John Nettles, Ian Richardson, and Sebastian Shaw, were on campus from Feb. 19 to Feb. 23. In addition to attending university classes in theater, English, and music, they gave several public performances.

Best, an official musician for the company, presented "The Troubadour's World" on Thursday evening in Kirkbride Hall. The entire ensemble presented "Shakespeare and the Actors: Signals Through the Flames" on Tuesday evening and

"Ariel: Shakespeare's Sweet Power and Music" on Saturday evening in Mitchell Hall. On Friday evening, "Murder Most Foul" was presented by Best, Firbank, Nettles, and Richardson.

The weekend performances vividly illustrated that Shakespeare may be interpreted anew by every generation.

"Murder Most Foul," encompassing the history of murder from the Bible to the present, was remarkable in both variety and content. The actors portrayed murder scenes which ranged from the gruesome to the farcical.

The anthology performance was framed by two Biblical passages, which united the markedly different scenes.

The first Biblical murder, chronicled in the Genesis story of Cain and Abel, was read by Richardson with

the conviction of a modern-day prophet. His authoritative voice silenced the audience with its awesome power. Dressed formally in a rich black velvet jacket, he had little need of the traditional clerical garb.

Richardson again captivated the audience at the end of an evening with his reading of the altered Biblical story of Abraham and Isaac by poet Wilfred Owens. Abraham slays Isaac and "half the seed of Europe, one by one," according to Owens.

The intervening scenes in the performance were a startling blend of mirth and pathos.

The present-day dilemma of capital punishment was examined by Firbank as she portrayed a woman awaiting execution. She sat huddled on the stage floor, noting with wonder the moving fingers of her outstretched hand. She related the evidence of her humanity in painful detail; she "cleaned her teeth," "ate and drank," and her "hair grew greasy and lost its wave." She was more than a fictional character whose death was to be recorded in a newspaper account.

A moving poem by Bertolt Brecht also examined murder in a compassionate light. A young woman's futile attempt to abort her child and her eventual murder of the newborn is both ghastly and piteous.

"Make not your anger manifest, for all that lives needs help from all the rest," chanted Firbank in the poem's chorus.

In contrast, murder inspired laughter in a performance of James Thurber's "MacBeth Murder Mystery." Firbank and Richardson



'Swing' dramatizes the bygone big band era

By DEBBIE MILLER

Just as the term "rock" is used to describe everything from new wave to disco, so, too, did "swing" become a term used to describe the jazz-based

on stage

dance music which became popular in the 1930s. Equally popular were the dance bands which performed the music.

This Big Band/Swing Era, as it became tagged, is recreated in the musical romance, "Swing," which premiered Saturday night at the Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington.

An actual band, complete with

trumpets, trombones, saxophones, drums, guitar, bass, and piano, sits center stage as dancers move about the band's tiered platform that turns occasionally to indicate scene changes.

The show follows about eight couples from a 1937 college prom in New Hampshire to a New York V-J Night Celebration, with the various scenes flowing one into the next.

The cast of "Swing" contains no name stars, but nearly all performances are noteworthy.

Janet Eilber as Norma and Robert LuPone as Glenn are two actors who deserve notice. Norma wants to be a movie star and uses the band dances

to practice her continual pretending. "That's what dance bands are to me—dream machines," she says to Glenn early in the first act.

Eilber's initially self-conscious delivery in performance was gradually overwhelmed by her nimble dancing ability. Her experience in the Martha Graham Company, for which she has been a star soloist since 1972, showed in her performance of "If You Can't Trot, Don't Get Hot."

After Eilber danced freely before the band, she brought the tune to a climax by accompanying Butch Miles on drums.

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued on page 12)

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'Being There' effectively unusual

Sellers showcases subtle humor

By JON FEIGEN

It was not what I expected. "Being There" with Peter Sellers is surprisingly more satirical than the "Pink Panther" movies ever were.

cinema

The thoughtful comedy is the fairy-tale story of Chance (Sellers), a gardener who does nothing but work in an old man's residential garden and watch an enormous amount of television. When "the old man," as Chance

calls him, dies, the executors of the man's estate force Chance to leave his life-long residence for the first time and venture through the ghettos of Washington in search of another home.

As fate would have it, he is struck by the limousine of Eve Rand (Shirley MacLaine), the wife of powerful financier and "president maker," Benjamin Rand (Melvyn Douglas). Chance is taken to the majestic estate of Rand for treatment, where he swiftly becomes Rand's personal friend and advisor.

Rand thinks Chance is a bankrupt businessman, and is quickly impressed by his calm, polite manner. The day after Chance enters Rand's life he is introduced to the President of the United States, who has come seeking Rand's advice about the economy.

Chance is introduced as Rand's friend and confidant. While the President and Rand discuss economics, Chance sits silently. Finally, the President wants to know Chance's opinion.

With only gardening in mind, Chance says, "Water it...Fertilize it...If the roots are not severed, all will be well."

"Bobby," as Chance refers to the President, somehow manages to base his economic policy on this and quotes Chance in a national address. Chance is thrust into the national spotlight.

He becomes a new national prophet, celebrity and economic advisor to the President. He is considered brilliant, sexy and fluent in eight languages.

But what makes Chance so appealing to the viewer is the contrast between his childlike innocence and the corrupt political world around him.

Like a child he watches television constantly. He watches television at "the old man's" deathbed and in the Rand's limousine. When things go wrong, Chance is always ready with his trusty remote control box to try to right them.

When asked to comment on a newspaper editorial, Chance says, "I don't read newspapers (he is completely illiterate). I like to watch television." To the interviewer this shows his security. To the film's audience this is just another example of Chance's simple, naive nature.

As Chance, Sellers is brilliant. His humor is much more subtle and understated than anything he has done since "Dr. Strangelove," with the possible exception of his Eastern Airline commercials a few years back. Sellers expertly combines an enigmatic smile with impeccable manners to give the viewer an engrossing and completely



PETER SELLERS as Chance the gardener in "Being There."

likeable character.

However, Sellers does not give the only outstanding performance. Shirley MacLaine expertly portrays Mrs. Rand, although this film definitely doesn't make full use of her enormous talent.

Eve Rand is a passionate, bored wife who becomes blinded by Chance's charm. She manages to enjoy a sexual encounter with him, while he is far more interested in watching television.

Melvyn Douglas is superb and very amiable as the dying financier. He is the first to fall for Chance's honest demeanor and gardener's politics. Chance's philosophy about life and death that he adopts from his gardening expertise allows Rand to die secure in the knowledge that he lived a full and good life with Chance by his side. Rand is also sure that his wife will be protected by Chance.

"Being There" is a superb and fascinating film that successfully captures the innocence of a child in the body of an adult forced to react in the far from innocent political world.

It is tightly directed by Hal Ashby, who last triumphed with "Coming Home." The photography of the Rand estate, which was shot in the Carolinas, is picturesque. Chance's trek through the Washington ghetto and among the various monuments gives a realistic and honest picture of the city.

However, the humor in "Being There" will probably prove at the box-office to be a little too sophisticated for its own good. This may be Sellers' most mature work to date.

Seeing Chance's smile or listening to his dinner conversation with Russian diplomats brings immediate laughs. They may not be as loud or uncontrollable as those the "Pink Panther" movies provided, but they are in many ways more satisfying.

"Being There" is now playing at Eric I, Concordville.

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... 'Big band' sound captured in 'Swing'

(Continued from page 9)

LuPone, who received a Tony award for his creation of the role of Zach in the hit Broadway musical "A Chorus Line," is the dance chairman with hopes of becoming a prominent political figure. He appropriately complements Norma as a dance partner.

Another noteworthy couple is Henry (Raymond Baker) and Mildred (Pat Lysinger), who have been married for 10 years. Finally financially secure after the Depression, they appear at the dance eager to celebrate and, yet, they only bicker. "A Piece of Cake" reveals the couple's illusions about marriage, a life they mistakenly thought would be easy.

Love triangles abound between another two couples at the dance. Harriet (Deborah Malone) and Larry (William Thomas, Jr.) become separated when Daryl (M.W. Reid) and Helen (Sheryl Lee Ralph) arrive. They scenario becomes comical when Larry and Daryl smoke a "cigarette" with mysterious hallucinatory powers.

Although all four performances were witty and comical, the song "The Love Jitters" by Malone and Thomas was particularly catchy.

Several other actors displayed similar merits in more minor roles.

However, the two singers for the band, Debbie Shapiro

as Ginny Hall and Paul Binotto as Tony Audino, illustrated their considerable vocal ranges in "Michigan Bound" and "Home," respectively.

The band, placed center stage in the tiers, attracts attention but doesn't detract from the performances of the other actors. The music they perform, by Robert Waldman with lyrics by Alfred Uhry, is certainly in the style of the big band Era.

One of the show's two chief faults were the intermittent appearances of The Announcer (Roy Brocksmith). He was either heard offstage or seen near the wings relating U.S. political events at the end of the Depression and during World War II. His

speeches were frequently inaudible.

Also, the small group of dancers (three couples) was too small in number to give the illusion of a big dance.

In addition, the appearance of a racially-mixed dancing couple did not seem to conform to the show's 1930s and

1940s setting.

For those who remember or enjoy the music of the big band era, "Swing's" few faults could be easily overlooked.

"Swing" will remain at the Playhouse until March 1. Call the Playhouse box office at 656-4401 for ticket information.

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...Shakespearean troupe

(Continued from page 9)

depicted the encounter of an American lady and an English gentleman, who discuss Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

The two engage in a humorous debate in which the original plot of "MacBeth" is mangled beyond recognition, and the innocent MacDuff is ultimately blamed for the crime.

"In the first place, I don't think for a moment that MacBeth did it," said Firbank. Her melodious British accent was marvelously concealed beneath the grating tones of an uncultured American.

The befuddled Richardson, who is led to seek solace in two glasses of brandy during the conversation, is reduced to the point of uttering, "I don't feel I've ever read it."

Firbank's muddled interpretation finally leads Richardson to exclaim, "Do you know what I'm going to do now? Buy a copy of 'Hamlet' and solve that!"

Similar bright spots of satire lightened the otherwise oppressive mood of the performance. As the lines from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" indicate, murder is "most foul" even "in the best."

However, this prevailing atmosphere of gloom was not repeated on Saturday night in "Ariel: Shakespeare's Sweet Power and Music." The program had a similar format, an anthology of scenes intermingled with song.

The Elizabethan concept of music as a spiritual power which lifts and cleanses the human soul was evident throughout the performance. Best's amazingly agile fingers evoked joyful notes from both lute and guitar.

Perhaps the most astounding feature of the performance was the theatrical versatility revealed in every member of the troupe.

Shaw, the eldest member of the group, carried the roles of such contrasting characters as Lear in "King Lear" and Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In one scene, he is the spiritually distraught Lear lamenting the misfortune of filial ingratitude. In another, he is the comical Bottom, a rustic weaver who relates his magical experience of being transformed into an ass.

The introspective Hamlet, reciting his famed "To be or

not to be" speech, was admirably rendered by Nettles. This philosophical mood was abruptly abandoned when Nettles assumed the role of the lunatic Tom of "King Lear," who screams in pain under the torture of an invisible fiend.

The horror of awakening in a burial vault which Shakespeare's Juliet envisions before taking the sleeping potion was expressed in both voice and body by Firbank's kneeling figure. This fear is absent in Firbank's portrayal of the cruel and confident Goneril, who greedily manipulates her aging father in "King Lear."

Richardson's presence on stage was especially appreciated by the audiences throughout the week's performances. On Saturday night, he was the blinded Gloucester of "King Lear" and the gallant Mercutio of "Romeo and Juliet," who recites the whimsical speech of the fairy Queen Mab.

The five-member troupe was accompanied by a student chorus, who added various sound effects during the Saturday evening performance. At times, however, the chorus was more of a distraction than an artistic enhancement with its grunts, groans, and gurgles.

At the close of the evening, Best charmed the audience with the songs of Ariel, who embodies the Elizabethan ideal of music — as one of mankind's highest pleasures and delights.

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The Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid has several Spring and Summer positions available. We are seeking College Work-Study students with G.P.A.'s of 2.5 or above, who will be sophomores or juniors in Fall, 1980. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Lee, Assistant Director of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, 235 Hullihen Hall.

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announcements

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JACK FROST SKI TRIPS: Friday, Feb. 28. Tuesday, March 11. Bus \$8.00. Group rates for lift tickets and equipment. Contact Elaine Ahern. (work) 738-2868, (home) 737-1315.

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lost and found

FOUND: Brown suede gloves in Purnell. Call Trish, 738-1549.

FOUND: Eye glasses in Mitchell Hall 2/9. Inquire at the box office or theatre department office.

FOUND: Women's glasses light tortoise-shell frames white/green/orange cloth case; gold inside. Found Sat. Feb. 16 after midnight in front of Clayton Hall. Call Mike 738-9205 (night) x-2628 (day).

LOST: In or around Memorial Hall — Timex watch with white face and blue band. Call Terry 366-9207.

rent/sublet

Mature Student to share large house. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 274-8372 or 366-9563. Ask for Denn.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1/2 of a two bedroom Apt. at Sandy Brae from Feb.-May. For more information, call Karen at 738-9695 Mon-Fri.

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Sublet for March 1 - May 31, Towne Court Apts. 1 bdrms. plus den apt. \$224 mth. Call Melvin, 738-6475.

wanted

WAITER. Experience desired. Must be familiar with etiquette and available for some day or evening hours, not just weekends. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. or call for appointment. Goodfellow's Restaurant, 177 E. Main Street, 731-7212.

Any Yes/Genesis collectibles — especially decent quality bootlegs. Any reasonable prices will be gladly paid. Call John at the Review (738-2771) and leave your message. Thanx.

Counselors: Co-ed children's camp - N.E. Penna. 6/21 - 8/21. Positions: swimming (W.S.I.) canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, tennis, gymnastics, all team sports, soccer, golf, camping, nature, dramatics, piano, guitar, art, wood working, ceramics, batik, sculpture, macrame, pottery, ham radio, photo, yoga. Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #). On campus interviews arranged.

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FEMALE BADMINTON PLAYER FOR CO-ED INTRAMURAL. CONTACT SHABIR. 316 Sypherd (366-9272).

personals

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY is back! Thursday, 9-1 at Delta Tau Delta.

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. Pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27, 8:00.

Ride wanted at west, beginning of Spring Break—Detroit, Chicago at least; Colorado, California at best. Will gladly share costs, driving. Call Peter 738-6848.

Leslie — Mere words cannot express the thoughts that come to mind or the emotions that come to heart as your birthday approaches. You've said that you've always wanted to give other people gifts on your birthday. Well, Lea, you always have — the precious gift of your friendship that has lasted 365 days of the year. It's more than enough, and in 4 years I've never forgotten that. Thanks... and Happy Birthday.

3rd Annual Kent Hall Semi-Formal for Residents and Alumni of Kent. March 15 - Stone Barn - N.F.S. Boys. Call 366-9204 and ask for Jill for more information.

ASK ANY VEGETABLE, MARCH 6 AT THE STATE THEATRE.

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TOO SICK TO REGGAE AT THE STATE THEATRE MARCH 6.

TKE Rush Party, Thursday 8:30-10:30. All Men Welcome.

Pi Kappa Alpha Open House Thursday 8:00. College Refreshments Served.

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27 8:00.

Coming Back for a return engagement is **GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY.** For an open campus party. Thurs., Feb. 28, 9-1 Delta Tau Delta.

George Del Fabbro-Moustache? Bear? With or without either one, you're hot. An admirer.

Tom-As Queen of the Vegetables. I have been advised to wish you a happy birthday. Love and Kisses-Lori.

Happy 19th Birthday, Lealie. Love: Alice, Paul, Gail, Peggy, Melody, Bobby, Brian, Trina, Alvin, Linda and Carl.

Haayyy! (Elaine) Have a nice day. Passionately Yours, Steve

Happy 19th Birthday, Debbie (a day late). Love, Wendy.

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. Pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27, 8:00.

OPEN CAMPUS PARTY featuring **GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** this Thursday, 9-1 at Delta Tau Delta.

Don Christie, Jr. — I just want to wish a "Happy Birthday" to one of my most favorite people! Just think, the stuff shirt, Cryons, Dukes, etc. - We've had some great times and I'm sure we'll have lots more. What next - the "turtle-brook?" ha ha! Happy Birthday, Love ya - Paula.

Portrait Photographs. Formal or Informal For graduation or whatever you like. Call Pete 454-1537.

ROOT BOY SLIM IS COMING!!!! ROOT BOY SLIM IS COMING!!!!

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. Pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27, 8:00.

BOOGIE TILL YOU PUKE MARCH 6 AT THE STATE

Pi Kappa Alpha Hot Dog Nite tonite 8:30 313 Wyoming Road (Behind Gilbert D). College Refreshment Served.

Returning to the Delta House, **GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** this Thursday, 9-1.

CASH PAID FOR OLD ANTIQUE GUNS AND SWORDS. CALL 738-0888.

ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM MARCH 6.

P.K. — Happy 20th Birthday roomie - you're terrific and deserve the best one ever. Hope you ENJOYED your party! Love ya. P.D.

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. Pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27 8:00.

TO PATRICK KEVIN, 204 HHE — Welcome to U of D, from the girl waiting to call home, 318 — HHA (Don't be such a stranger-black hair and Irish green eyes are always welcome.

My dearest Tom, All the words in the world can't beat this tattered phrase - I LOVE YOU! Remember. Happy Birthday - Jess

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27 8:00.

Pi Kappa Alpha Hot Dog Nite tonite 8:30 313 Wyoming Rd. (Behind Gilbert D) College Refreshment Served.

TKE Open Rush. Thursday 2/28 8:30 - 10:30. All Men Welcome.

Open Campus Party featuring **GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** Thurs., Feb. 28, 9-1 p.m. Delta Tau Delta

Hey there ya Big A-hole—I love you!! Your Little A-hole.

Alpha Phi wishes the other three sororities good luck with rush!!!

Jack, Fenchy, Sue, Jessica, Janet, Pam, Becky, Diana are having a PARTY March 1.

HEY! GLENN'S IN LOVE WITH A PREP. Isn't History exciting now!

Buns, Hot Buns, Sweeney, and Roomie: Thank for the surprise mini-party Wednesday. The best way to get "old" is definitely with y'all.

Jaynee-Happy Birthday, buddy. We guarantee you an AMAZING 19th! Love, D. Phyll, Boogs, Mare, Cinder, Laura, and everyone else who loves you as much as we do!

Tom Peterson - Happy happy happy happy birthday birthday birthday to to to to to a a a very very very very very neat neat neat neat guy guy guy. - The Other Lori.

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27 8:00.

Pi Kappa Alpha Hot Dog Nite tonite 8:30. 313 Wyoming Road (Behind Gilbert D) College Refreshment Served.

Open Campus Party with **GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** Thurs., Feb. 28 9-1 at Delta Tau Delta.

Joe, To special friend - Thanks for adding a special touch to our Valentine's Day! Love, Sam.

To Nelson 313 DKD - Happy B-day! Love, Mo, Tin, Mother, Special Olympics.

To "kid" Shannon-Happy "17th" Birthday, Chick! Love, Cosmic

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27 8:00.

Coming Feb. 28, **GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**, for a Delta Tau Delta Open Campus party.

Pi Kappa Alpha Open House Thursday 8:00 College Refreshments Served.

To Lisa R.N., "Friendship is the positive and unalterable choice of a person whom we have singled out for qualities that we admire." Have Happy 19th! - Jen. R.N.

I'll be at Phi Kappa Tau's open campus Leap Year Party. How about you? Signed Ronald Reagan

Billy K-Boy, get a haircut!

Rubes: Your Betta has brain damage!

Leap into Spring at Phi Kappa Tau's Open Campus Leap Year Party, this Friday Night, featuring the music of the N.F.S. Boys and a between sets talk from Ronald Reagan on draft registration.

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27 8:00.

Pi Kappa Alpha Open House Thursday 8:00 College Refreshment served.

Back by popular demand, **GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**, at Delta Tau Delta Thurs. Feb. 28, 9-1 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau Rush Function, Tuesday night, 8:00-11:00. Three Blocks South of the Student Center. Come and See what we're all about.

SUPPORT A MINORITY — KISS A PREP! OHH BAY—BEY!!

DARE TO BE FAT AT THE STATE THEATRE MARCH 6.

CATZ, JULES & CARO — Thanks you crazy goiters! Love, SUAZ

FHPs are cool!

RUSH! ALPHA PHI OMEGA—NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY. pizza, refreshments. 52 West Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office. February 27 8:00.

UCMONCHTCE — Help! - give me some clues. Dickinson Resident? Miss Shaner

HELP! Ride needed - Annapolis or Baltimore, Sat. March 1 - Will share expenses. Call Terry, 366-9307.

PRSSA members don't forget Dick Douglas will speak on the future of corporate p.r. Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Diane - Best wishes and happy 21st birthday to my foxy neighbor in W-9.

This Summer - Come To The Mountains!!!

An opportunity to be a camp counselor in a top camp in the Poconos. Camps Pine Forest (co-ed), Lake Owego (boys) and Timber Tops (girls) are all located within a mile of each other in the Poconos of Pa. (New York - 85 miles, New Jersey - 85 miles, Philadelphia - 140 miles.)

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Dept. of English is now accepting Fiction and Poetry Manuscripts for the 1980 Edition of GROVER, The Student Literary Magazine. Manuscripts accepted for publication are eligible for \$600 in Prize Money. Prizes will be judged by Mr. Ira Sadoff of Colby College. Contributors must be registered students.

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THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS FOR
INTERVIEWS AND TESTING ON 26, 27 and 28 FEBRUARY

Box Seats

American athletes earn their gold

By Tom Choman

I didn't think the U.S. hockey team could pull it off, but they proved me wrong as they defeated the Russians 4-3 on Friday and then beat Finland 4-2 on Sunday.

In many ways what this U.S. hockey team accomplished can be compared to what the team of 1960 did. Both had to play in front of their own people and both had to play the Russians, who were reputed to have the best hockey team in the world. In the end though, the unselfish commitment of American athletes to contribute their talents proved to be the real winning ingredient.

One such athlete is Mark Johnson, who was drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins and could have been making big bucks in the NHL, but decided instead to join the U.S. team last August. It's a good thing he did, since he scored two goals against the Russians and played with the hustle and determination that were

characteristic of the entire team. Somehow it seemed fitting that he would score the final goal for his team against Finland. But as Johnson and his teammates remarked after their momentous achievement, credit couldn't be given to just one player, but instead to the 20 who toiled through a 60 game road schedule which included a humiliating loss to the Russians only two weeks before the start of the games. But that was a different team than the one which stepped onto the ice at the XIII Winter Olympics, and it proved to be a team that will have its place in the record books.

Another American who will have his name etched in gold as well as in the record book is Eric Heiden. Heiden won five golds in men's speed skating competition -- something no Olympian has ever done.

Phil Mahre and Linda Fratianne are two Americans

who won unexpected silver medals. Mahre won his in the men's slalom event, placing behind the world's greatest skier, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden. Fratianne didn't do as well as the experts had predicted and wound up in second place behind East Germany's Anet Potzsch, but at 19 years of age Fratianne will have another chance to make her Olympic dream of gold come true.

There were disappointments for the Americans as well in these games -- like the withdrawal of the figure skating team of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, who were expected to be in contention for a gold medal. Overall though the Lake Placid Games have to be set apart from the others if for no other reason than the inspired play of the U.S. hockey team which not only captured the gold medal but the hearts of most red-blooded American sports fans.

Lady swimmers swamp Temple

By VICKIE MURPHY

The Delaware women's swim team swamped Temple 96-44, broke five university records and upped their record to 13-1 in their last meet of the season Thursday at Carpenter sports building.

Sophomore Mary Pat Johnson set two new records

in the 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke in 1:06.01 and 2:20.03, respectively.

"This is the first year I've ever swam backstroke," she said. "Freestyle has always been my specialty."

Johnson also shared a record-breaker with freshmen teammates Debbie Chappell, Bev Angulo, and co-captain senior Sandy Lins in the 200 freestyle medley with a time of 1:40.18.

The 200 freestyle medley team is ranked fourth in the nation for Division II teams

and has qualified for the Eastern Regionals which will take place Feb. 28 - March 1 at Penn State.

Sophomore Ceci Depman also set a new record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:39.74, while sophomore Anne Fowler broke Depman's 100 breaststroke record with a time of 1:13.71.

Johnson attributes the season's success to a change in coaches.

"Last year our coach was all right, but there was no motivation and we finished the season with a 6-4 record," said Johnson. "This year with Edgar Johnson coaching standards are higher and he expects a lot from us; but he's fair."

Prior to this, Johnson was assistant coach for the men's swimming team for 10 years.

Although Temple was their last challenge of the regular season, the Hens remain in the water to get ready for next week's regionals.

...ECC track

(Continued from page 16)

The IC4A is the last meet on the men's indoor track teams agenda. Jim Gano, Rich Wankmuller, Brian Strusowski, and Eddie McCreary have qualified in their respective events. The meet takes place the weekend of Feb. 8.

TOP PROGRAMER ANALYST NEEDED

Job will add considerably to compensation goals, level of responsibility and future career. Will be in complete charge of IBM System 34 for a growing manufacturing company. Intelligence, ability and initiative are keys to landing this position. Write or call immediately!

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WED. 2/27

7:00-9:00

WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE

WED. 2/27

9:00-?

SUDS, DOGS & TUNES

Skaters crunch Rams

By KELLI CAMBURN

Strong performances by Delaware's Marty Hayden, who scored four goals, and rookie Jack Dewson, who recorded a hat trick, enabled the Blue Hen ice hockey club to defeat West Chester 9-5 Friday night at the Delaware ice arena.

The win moves the Hen skaters closer to securing third place in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference where the first four finishers earn berths in the playoffs beginning in two weeks.

Delaware completely dominated play with fierce forechecking, and outshot the Rams 43-29. However West Chester took an early 1-0 lead just one minute into the game.

The Blue Hens struck back to tie it at the 13:34 mark on Jack Dewson's first goal of the night ending the first period with the score tied 1-1.

In the second period, Delaware took complete control scoring three times, two off the stick of senior left wing Marty Hayden. After West Chester took the lead 2-1, Hayden tied it at 11:59 on a beautifully executed breakaway goal. Three minutes later he gave Delaware a 3-2 lead on a power play goal that found the right corner of the West Chester net.

At the 16:58 mark Eric Johnston gave Delaware a two goal margin and with less than a minute remaining Jack Dewson put the Hens up by a score of 5-2.

In the third period Delaware continued their attack on a frustrated Ram goalie adding four goals to put the game out of reach. Marty Hayden increased Delaware's lead to four on his third goal of the game early in the period.

West Chester pulled to within three at the 11:04 mark as Pete Jovanovic scored his third goal of the game for the Rams.

A minute later Delaware again went up by four on a Bill Browne slapshot goal.

After West Chester struck on a power play to make it 7-4, Marty Hayden got his fourth goal, unassisted, at the 18:18 mark. Hayden took advantage after the Ram goalie mishandled the puck and put it in for the 8-4 lead.

Jack Dewson collected his hat trick, and Delaware's final goal, late in the period. West Chester added their fifth goal with less than a minute remaining for the 9-5 final.

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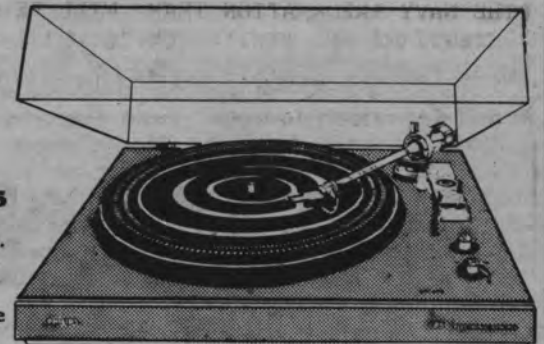
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Review photo by Neal Williamson

MOVING IN ON GOAL is Steve Hubbart, sophomore right winger for the Blue Hens. The goalie is West Chester's Chris Schneider whom the Hens pummelled with 43 shots and scored nine goals against on Friday. See page 15 for story.

Cagers down Rams; Gruber nets 22

By ERIC MAGILL

WEST CHESTER, Pa.— Exhibiting the poise that has deserted them so many times this season, the Blue Hen basketball team turned a 20 point deficit into a wild 72-70 victory at West Chester Saturday night.

In a game marked by swift momentum changes, the Hens needed the scoring punch of Dave Gruber and Tom Campbell to send the Golden Rams reeling to their 11th straight defeat.

The Hens were trailing the 3-22 Rams, 42-22 at 2:30 of the first half due mainly to weak rebounding and sloppy ballhandling. Gruber then scored six of the Hens next 12 points to help cut the lead to 43-34 by halftime.

"That was a crucial three or so minutes for us," said coach Ron Rainey, who saw his team raise their record to 8-18 overall and 7-9 in the ECC. "If we didn't do it then, I don't think we could have come back."

"They (Hens) were upset at themselves at halftime," continued Rainey. "They knew they were better, but they had to prove it, they just can't say it."

Gruber, in particular, had something to prove.

"I went off and started screaming at halftime," said Gruber, who tied his career high of 22 points. "Every shot I took felt good and everyone kept coming to me. It really got me fired up."

And fired up he was. Gruber lofted in a trio of Ozone shots to pull the Hens within one point of the Rams before Tim Tompkins' jumper gave the Hens their first lead, 48-47 with 16:03 remaining in the game.

After Brad Pensyl's jumper put West Chester back in front 49-48, Gruber and Tompkins hit jumpers and Tom Campbell hit two free throws to give the Hens their biggest

lead, 54-49 at 13:20.

Campbell scored a career high 14 points and went into his Rodney Dangerfield impersonation in the joyous Hen locker room.

"They (West Chester) don't respect my shot so I just started taking it," said Campbell. "I don't need to shoot on this team, but if I'm open I'll take it."

The Hens chose the 13:20 mark to engage in some street ball with the Rams. The next six minutes were plagued by wild skirmishes for the ball, and ended with Brad Pensyl's layup giving West Chester a 63-60 lead before an angered Rainey called time with 6:03 to go.

After the timeout, the Hens scored six unanswered points on a Campbell jumper, a Gruber layup, and a Ken Luck dunk to take a 66-63 lead at 3:30 of the second half.

Three turnovers later, Campbell stepped to the free throw line with the score still 66-63. Campbell missed both foul shots but Will Reybold, subbing for Pete Mullenberg who was in foul trouble, pulled down the rebound of Campbell's second shot and Luck hit a layup to put the Hens up 68-63.

"Tom's first shot went off to the side so I figured the second one would too," said Reybold, who enjoyed his most extensive playing time this season. "I just went around their man and pulled it down."

West Chester refused to quit, however,

However, West Chester refused to quit and closed the gap to two on a Butch Bontempo jumper with just :46 left in the game.

Delaware held the ball until Tompkins hit two foul shots with :07 remaining, giving the Hens a 72-68 lead and securing the game. It was the fifth game this season in which Tompkins provided the

winning points.

Rainey was especially pleased with the outcome.

"We battled back and we've shown all season that we'll hang in there and battle," said Rainey, whose club won only its third road game in 17 tries. "We finished 6-4 in the ECC West and we won on the road. Those are all positive things."

Gruber led the Hens with 22 points. Luck started slowly but finished with 15. Campbell added 14 and Tompkins had 12 points and seven assists.

Pensyl's 22 led West Chester. Mark Pedersen added 16.

Mullenberg, who played only 20 minutes, probably summed it up best.

"I had to sit and watch myself," said Mullenberg, laughing. "There was too much pressure."

Records fall in men's swim meet

Freshman Mark Lauriello broke two university records and earned two third place medals, helping the Blue Hen's men's swimming team place eighth out of 10 in the East Coast Conference Championships at La Salle this past weekend.

Lauriello achieved a record by swimming the 100 breast stroke in 1:00.98 during Thursday's trial heats, and went on to break his own record in the finals that night with a time of 1:00.54, awarding him the third place medal.

"I expected to do better," said a disappointed Lauriello. "I wanted to get under a minute but it was my best time of the year," he said.

Lauriello went on to perform a double record achievement Saturday, when he placed second in the 200 breast stroke trials with a record breaking time of 2:13.52. He won his second medal that night when he broke his newborn record from that day, with a time of 2:11.19.

"That had to be the highlight of the meet for us," said coach Harry Rawstrom. "Mark has never swam any better than 2:19.00 all season in the 200 breast stroke," he said.

Tracksters place sixth in ECC championship

By MARTINA QUILL

The Delaware men placed sixth overall and Mark Hutton broke the meet record for the 35 pound weight event at the ECC Indoor Track Championships held at Lehigh Saturday.

Bucknell, St. Joe's, and La Salle took the first three spots in the meet. Delaware accumulated 56 points in gaining its sixth place finish out of 12 participating schools.

Senior Mark Hutton gave an outstanding performance winning the 35 pound weight event with a new ECC record throw of 48 feet and 10 inches. Hutton's throw was a foot longer than that turned in by the second place finisher. "Mark put it all together and did a great job," said head coach Charlie Powell.

In the 60 yard hurdles Delaware's Rich Wankmuller took second with a time of 7:6.55, while Brian Strusowski turned in a third place time of 7:6.8. According to Powell, both these athletes gave a good showing.

Tom Koubek finished second in the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 6½ inches. Ken Morris placed second in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet 6 inches. Morris had tied with John Dornisch of La Salle and there was a jump off to determine the winner. It went back and forth for over 45 minutes with each competitor taking 15 vaults with Dornisch finally winning. "It was a tremendous battle and Ken put out a great effort," Powell said.

Other Delaware standouts included Clark Bottner in the 35 pound weight event, Eddie McCreary sixth in the 60 yard dash, Rob Gebherd sixth in the long jump; Rickie Schuder sixth in the 880 yard run; Jim Gano fifth in the 600 yard run; and Bill Whitaker fifth in the shot put. Delaware's distance medley placed sixth and the mile relay placed fourth.

Schuder and Whitaker were real surprises according to Powell. Schuder who ran in the slow heat beat three people in the fast heat. "They thought he was second rate but he went out and did a great job," Powell said. Bill Whitaker's fifth place finish was a real shock to everyone, Powell added. "Bill throws the javelin outdoors and throws the shot indoors just to keep competitive, his performance was outstanding," Powell said.

He also cited some areas of dismay in the meet. Dave Aurichio went into the meet with one of the fastest times in the 600 yard run and didn't place. Jim Gano went into the meet with the second fastest time and ended up fifth. "Jim was in the driver's seat I just can't seem to put my finger on what happened," Powell said.

According to Powell the competition was very well-rounded and Delaware underestimated a few of the teams. He also cited a few cases of "freshmanitis" at the root of the team's sixth place finish. Delaware was picked to take fourth overall in the meet according to Powell.

A surprise was St. Joe's second place finish he said. "Everything went right for them and even their coach was shocked, while a lot of things went wrong for us," Powell said. A lot of our kids seemed in awe by the whole thing he added.

"We've had a super season and it's sad to see us come out a little flat in the conference meet. Although we had some standout performances a couple of people just didn't put their best race together on a day it was needed," Powell said.

(Continued to page 14)

"I was surprised at my 200 breast stroke performance," admitted Lauriello. "I didn't believe I was capable of that," he added.

Freshman David Ford broke a varsity record in the 400 Individual Medley trials with a time of 4:23.19 and went on to place 11th out of 12 in the finals with a time of 4:24.99.

Ford also shared eighth place in the 800 Freestyle Relay finals with teammates juniors Ron Marks and Chris Mroz, and senior Andy Dewey, with a time of 7:21.01.

According to Rawstrom, Mroz had a tremendous swim in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:56.09. "I was very pleased since Chris hasn't done any better than 5:06.00 in that event all year," said Rawstrom.

The 400 Medley Relay team of Lauriello, Marks, freshmen Pete Test, and sophomore Pax Williams placed sixth in the finals with a time of 3:42.68.

"We had tremendous performances from the whole team, and especially freshmen which makes me feel optimistic for next year," said Rawstrom.

The Conference winner was La Salle, who upset second place Bucknell, who had continuously reigned number one for the last 10 years.