

Passing Thoughts

Hens fall short in chance to erase "stigma of Delaware basketball."

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Nutrition Counts

Campus dining halls offer calorie counts and good eating tips during National Nutrition Month.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 14

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, March 13, 1984



Photo by Brad Martell

MIKE WYATT, 28, holds off second-place finisher Steve Eachus in the home stretch of the Second Annual 5-kilometer Run for Bruce Saturday morning. Wyatt won the Phi Kappa Tau-sponsored event in 14:36.

Doctor reverses stance on abortion

by Owen Gallagher

"As much as any one person, I was responsible for uncaging the abortion monster in the United States," said Dr. Bernard Nathanson, organizer of the world's largest abortion clinic in New York.

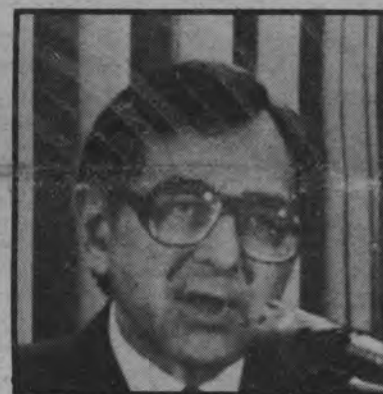
Nathanson, who performed 5,000 abortions and presided over or supervised another 70,000 between 1971 and 1972 came to Clayton Hall Friday night calling abortion "an ethically impermissible act of violence."

Nathanson, an obstetrician and a gynecologist, said his conversion to the anti-abortion cause has been a slow one, "born only of scientific observation and data." His views, he said, have nothing to do with religion.

"Abortion is not a medical (or religious) issue," he said. "It is a violent solution to a social problem... which is inherently evil and should not have governmental approval."

"There is no question, now, in scientific circles... that life begins at conception," he told the overflow audience of about 550 at the meeting sponsored by 12 anti-abortion organizations.

The scientific evidence, Nathanson said, comes from the modern technology made available over the



Dr. Bernard Nathanson

last ten years by fetology, the study of the developing fetus. The technology has enabled him to look into the womb and live "cheek by jowl with the unborn child."

His experience in fetology, Nathanson said, beginning in 1974, convinced him the fetus is a living human being and destroying it means the cessation of a human life.

Despite the claims of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, he said, the fetus does feel pain during an abortion.

Nathanson described a recently completed taping of ultrasound im-

(Continued to page 4)

758 runners brave cold and "Run for Bruce"

by Gregg Benedikt

Near zero-degree temperatures and snow-covered sidewalks were not enough to stop 758 runners from participating in Phi Kappa Tau's second annual 5K for Bruce on Saturday.

The race was founded by Andre Hoeschel (BE 85) and dedicated to Bruce Peisino, a local Newark resident and Christiana High School graduate, who was paralyzed while playing in a high school football game in the fall of 1981.

Proceeds from the race will be given to the Peisino family to help defray medical costs they have incurred and also to the Delaware Wheelers

paraplegic and quadriplegic athletes.

At 8 a.m. the first of 872 registered runners appeared at the Phi Kappa Tau house, located at 720 Academy Street. For the next two hours, people arrived donning sweaters, hats, and thermal gloves.

More than 150 spectators, including Bruce, lined the sidewalks of Academy Street as the starting gun fired.

"It was a perfect race," said overall winner Mike Wyatt, who finished with a time of 14:36. Wyatt, 28 years old and a Penn State University graduate, thought conditions for the course were ideal.

Denise Marini, of Wilmington, was the 39th per-

son and first woman to cross the finish line, 17:51 after the race began. Marini who attends James Madison University, said, "I'm on my spring break and just came out to run."

Hoeschel said he was expecting more participants and thought the lack of runners was due to the snow and cold weather, which almost postponed the run.

"Mother Nature couldn't stop us," said Trevan Houser, a brother at Phi Kappa Tau. "We spent two hours shoveling the course on Friday."

Long sleeve race shirts were given to the first 750

(Continued to page 10)

INNER

VIEW



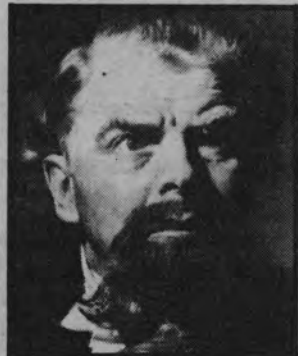
Charles Dickens brought to life on stage

Emlyn Williams, a distinguished actor of both stage and film, will perform in *Bacchus* on Thursday, March 15 at 8:15 p.m. portraying Charles Dickens.

Williams will perform, as Dickens did over 100 years ago, solo scenes from "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Pickwick Papers" and other works by Dickens.

In addition to performing the Dickens show for over 30 years, Williams is an accomplished playwright, author and novelist. His works include, "The Corn is Green," "Beyond Belief" and "Headlong."

His acting credits include starring in stage productions of "Monsterrat," and "A Man for All Seasons."



Emlyn Williams

New law curbs drunk driving offenders

Delaware Police will be making more arrests and assigning stiffer penalties and jail terms to drunk drivers in an effort to reduce the number of alcohol related accidents.

Stiffer penalties include: loss of driver's license, mandatory rehabilitation program, and a jail term for repeat offenders.

Since the tougher laws have been enacted, Police Lt. Andrew Stayton said that only 20.1 percent of all injurious accidents were alcohol related, down 25.8 from the previous year.

Police are not the only group curbing alcohol abuse in the state. The alcohol Beverage Control Commission enacted a new rule last week prohibiting bars from selling unlimited drinks at a fixed price.

Project set to clean up chemical landfill

The Environmental Protection Agency announced that a \$650,000 project is underway to remove 250 barrels containing hazardous chemicals from the former Delaware Sand and Gravel Co. landfill near New Castle.

The landfill, which is listed as one of the worst in the nation, was closed in 1976 after its owner and the state had a dispute over whether it was being run correctly.

The project will last four to five weeks and is being financed by a Superfund set up by the EPA.

•compiled from dispatches

Voices

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, organizer of the world's largest abortion clinic in New York:

"Abortion is not a medical (or religious) issue. It is a violent solution to a social problem...which is inherently evil and should not have governmental approval."

Seen on a bumper sticker on a car parked in Hullihen Circle parking lot:

"Arms are for hugging."

Dean Lomis, university International Student and Scholar Advisor, on putting a greater emphasis on foreign languages in education:

"In the international world in which we live, not having a second language is going to hurt you, the student, and our country as well."

Biblical Creationism and Scientific Creationism

Dr. John Moore

Professor Emeritus of Natural Science - Michigan State Univ.

**Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.,
100 Kirkbride Hall, U.D.**

Sponsor: IVCF

STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, March 14

**5:00 PM, Williamson Room,
Student Center**

*Elections for officers will take place.
All members are strongly encouraged
to attend!*

Something bugging you? Write the Review.

Expert views black history

Racism based on slavery myths

by Phaedra Ryder

It doesn't matter if you're black or white, "everyone at some particular time has been a victim of cultural oppression," said Dr. Carolyn Block, in Smith Hall Thursday for the Black Student Union's third annual lecture on racism.

"Slavery has been found in every human society," said Block, a professor at the University of Southern California at Berkeley, "but it was usually a consequence of conquest."

The BSU's annual lectures, in conjunction with different campus organizations, focus on the awareness of black existence in America, said Cheri Ball (GM) a former BSU member.

"The lectures attempt to explain the history of stereotypes," Ball said, "and to recognize the myths they were build upon."

Although many groups started out as slaves in this country, Block said, "only black slavery was institutionalized."

Not until the 1960's did racism come into social and political vogue. "People began to disown and feel uncomfortable with some of their prior notions."

Many early industries would not have survived without slavery in America, she said.

But the process inflicted a number of psychological and physical adjustments on blacks, Block said, such as learning to speak a new language, eat new foods and accept alienation and degradation.

"In order to survive, emotionally and physically, they needed quite a bit of psychological strength," she said. "It was a tremendously de-humanizing experience."

Owners as well as their slaves had certain codes of behavior to live by, Block said. They were not allowed to educate, converse, or have social relationships with the slaves.

Following the abolition of slavery many of these archaic and illegal codes continued to exist and after the Civil War, she said, the codes were institutionalized into 'Jim Crow' laws that forced blacks into menial and servile positions.

"A white man might offer to shake hands with a black," she said, "but a black could not offer to shake hands with a white person."

This "quasi-slavery," she said, often surfaced in charging blacks higher prices, refusing credit loans and practicing job discrimination.

Racism has been promoted by some of the most respected figures in history, Block said.

Theodore Roosevelt considered blacks "a race that was totally inferior to whites," she said. William Howard Taft proposed an early "Back to Africa" movement, and Woodrow Wilson recommended having separate eating and toilet facilities.

Not until the 1960s did racism come into social and political vogue, Block said. "People



began to disown and feel uncomfortable with some of their prior notions."

In addition to blacks, she said, other minority groups have felt the pains of racism and prejudice.

Up until 1875, there were no immigration laws, Block said.

But when people began emigrating from Asia and southern and eastern Europe, she said, there was a fear they might pollute the cultural base of this country.

"There was tremendous concern that they were persons of inferior intellectual abilities," Block said, "who would lower the standards of this country."

The results of IQ tests given to soldiers of a particular ethnic group, she said, were accepted as scientific evidence of a group's intelligence.

Eighty-three percent of the Jews, Block said, and 87 percent of the Russians were found to be "feeble-minded." With tests that did not account for obvious culture and language differences.

During the course of history, America has absorbed the cultures of these minorities, Block said. It was easier for them to assimilate because of their skin color.

"If you are Russian," she said, "you can change your name and the next generation would not even know their heritage."

It is more difficult for blacks, Block said, because they could never "blend in" physically.

Attitudes and beliefs about particular groups have been passed down from one generation to other groups.

Most people are not actively hostile towards other racial groups, Block said, but they are passively aggressive.

"They laugh at the jokes and go along with the status quo," she said, "...giving the hostile ones an audience."

Block, a member of the American Psychologists' Association and 1981 chairperson of the Bay Area Association of Black Psychologists, presented testimony in 1973 before the Federal Communication Commission on the effects of television on black children.

Block, a clinical psychologist, said it is normal and natural for people to prefer associating with others like themselves.

But what is not normal, she said, is the "avoidance and heavy projection of negative information or values towards people not like you."

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

...doctor becomes 'pro-life'

(Continued from page 1)

ages of an abortion performed on an eight-week-old fetus. He plans to show the film to every legislator and Supreme Court justice in the United States.

"On the tape," he said, "you can see the infant swimming, sucking his thumb, rolling over, flexing his arms and legs and then you see that long, metal instrument slide by the infant... and the water break and the infant struggle."

"...And you can watch that hollow tube going into the uterus," he said "and the suction applied and the arms, legs and head of that child torn away."

In five or ten years, Nathanson predicted, the prenatal stage will finally be accepted as another "stage of human existence, much as childhood is today."

Nathanson said this will not happen, however, until the different anti-abortion groups unite and the national, opinion-making media presents the anti-abortion argument in a fair way.

The national press, he said, has a "shameless, pro-abortion bias."

In 1969, Nathanson co-founded what is now the National Abortion Rights Action League and was influential in the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion.

"There is no question, now, in scientific circles that life begins at conception!"

During his years of "stumping" the country for the pro-abortion cause, he said, he coined such buzzwords as "pro-choice" and "a woman's control of her own body."

Since changing his mind in the mid-1970s, Nathanson now spends much of his time speaking in public against abortion.

This, he said, helps make up for the burden of remorse he feels for the 75,000 abor-

tions with which he was once associated.

As a part of his efforts to unify the many different anti-abortion groups Nathanson has published two books on the abortion issue, "Aborting America" in 1979 and "The Abortion Papers" last year.

The first book is a neutral, dispassionate study of the opposing arguments on abortion, he said. Because the book was ineffective in slowing the abortion "holocaust," he said, his latest book is a more "passionate, involved work."

In the four years between the books, Nathanson said, there have been six million abortions.

"With my Jewish heritage," he said, "that figure, six million, has a profoundly sobering effect."

"There is no question that unplanned pregnancy is a wrenching social problem," Nathanson said, "... but I refuse to believe... we cannot figure out some more humane solution than surgical holocaust."

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIORS!

The final SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Class of 1984 will be taken during the week of March 12th.

- Appointment times still remain
- Sign-up now outside Room 200 in the Student Center or Call 451-2628 to schedule an appointment.

The
Blue Hen
Yearbook

The University of Delaware

201 Student Center Newark, DE 19711

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Moment's Notice

Concerts



GLENDIA MAURICE — mezzo-soprano. March 13, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Sponsored by dept. of music.

DAVID GARVEY, — pianist. March 13, noon, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Sponsored by dept. of music.

RECITAL — March 14, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Sponsored by dept. of music.

Cinema



STATE THEATRE

"Bringing Up Baby" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Tuesday.

"His Girl Friday" — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Local Hero" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

"Excalibur" — Midnight. Thursday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Against All Odds" — 7 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Harry and Son" — 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Hotel New Hampshire" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

CASTLE MALL

"D.C. Cab" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Hotdog" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

"The Buddy System" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Footloose" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"Never Cry Wolf" — 1 p.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Unfaithfully Yours" — 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Blame It On Rio" — 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Terms of Endearment" — 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Splash" — 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE

"Risky Business" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Reckless" — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Misc.



"HUNGER AWARENESS FILMS WITH WORLD VISION" — March 13, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Following the Hunger Awareness dinner.

STRAW POLL — for Democratic Presidential and Gubernatorial Candidate. March 13, Purnell Hall - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rodney Dining Hall - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAUCUS — March 14, 7:30 p.m., Brandywine Raceway. Any registered Democratic voter in Delaware may participate. For info. call Mike, 738-8687.

Lectures



"A HYBRID TOKEN -CSMA/CD PROTOCOL FOR BUS NETWORKS" — by Prabandham M. Gopal, dept. of computer science, University of Waterloo. March 13, 11 a.m., 327 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by computer and information sciences.

"THE STRANGE CASE OF THE SUPER HEAVY MAGNETIC MONOPOLES" — by Professor Michael Turner, University of Chicago and Fermilab. March 14, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the physics dept.

"GENERALIZED DESIGN TECHNIQUES FOR DYNAMIC FILES" — by Anil Garg, dept. of computer science, University of Toronto. March 14, 4 p.m., 330 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by computer and information sciences.

"CREATION EVOLUTION-ALTERNATIVE SCIENTIFIC HYPOTHESES?" — by Dr. Smith and guest speaker Dr. Moore. March 15, 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Tri-Beta Biological Honors Society, et al.

"BIBLICAL CREATIONISM AND SCIENTIFIC CREATIONISM" — by Dr. John Moore, professor, Michigan State University. March 14, 7:30 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Hall. Sponsored by IVCF.

"SOVIET DISSIDENT LITERATURE" — by Katherine Young. March 18, 7 p.m., Russian

House, 192 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by the Russian House.

STUDENT EUCHARIST AND FELLOWSHIP — March 14, 10 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the Anglican Student Union.

SYMPOSIUM — Second Annual Art History Graduate Student Symposium. March 14, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 202 Old College. Reception following in Graduate Student Lounge, 120 Old College. Sponsored by dept. of art history.

Meetings



ALPHA ZETA — pledge meeting March 13, 5:30 p.m., 331 Purnell Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION — March 13, 7:30 p.m., 210 Evans Hall.

MICROCOMPUTER USER'S GROUP — March 13, 4 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — March 13, 3:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Pre-Law advisor Professor Leslie Goldstein speaking.

SPRING FLING MEETING — March 13, 10:15 p.m., Pencader Commons I. All members must attend. Others welcome.

NEWARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — March 14, 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Hugh Gibb, former Newark train station manager, will present a program on "Newark's Railroads." All welcome.

PSI CHI — March 14, 3 p.m., 226 Wolf Hall.

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY — March 15, 5:30 p.m., 104 Purnell Hall.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL — March 15, 3:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall. All BE students welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — general meeting. March 14, 6 p.m., 203 Smith Hall.

A FRENCH CLUB — March 15, 4 p.m., Daugherty Hall, first floor.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS — March 15, 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Will discuss visit by Senator Biden, bike ride to D.C., and Vision for the Future Festival.

Theatre



"EMLYN WILLIAMS AS CHARLES DICKENS" — March 15, 8:15 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. Cost is \$2 for students, \$4 general admission. Sponsored by the Student Center.

"HOLD ME" — March 15 to 17, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Cost is \$2 for students, \$4 general admission. Sponsored by the University Theatre.

Exhibits



DEBBERA STELLING, PRINTS AND CERAMICS, AND TOD HERON, PRINTS — through March 21, noon to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, Student Center Gallery.



US unemployment rate down

About 700,000 Americans found jobs in February, decreasing the unemployment rate to 7.8 percent, the lowest in the country in two and a half years, the government reported Friday.

President Reagan called the new unemployment figures "the biggest news in the United States." During February, 104 million Americans were employed—the highest number ever recorded.

Gallup poll: Hart is favorite

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's popularity in the 1984 presidential campaign has been further bolstered by his victory over Ronald Reagan in Gallup poll Thursday.

In a national sample of voters between March 2 and March 6, Hart took 52 percent of the vote to Reagan's 43 percent.

Reagan came out on top, however, when matched individually against both Walter Mondale and John Glenn.

Arms-reduction talks unlikely

Top U.S. officials say that despite a challenge to the Soviet Union to return to the suspended strategic arms-reduction talks in Geneva, there is little chance of any negotiation before the U.S. presidential election in November.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said that if the talks did resume at this time, the United States might agree to each side having 200 to 300 nuclear weapons in Europe.

Senate rejects aid proposal

President Reagan's proposal to allocate \$21 million to the CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels failed Thursday, with a 15-14 vote by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neil denounced Reagan's later attempt to pass the bill as part of an energy-assistance bill, calling it a "back door approach" to obtaining money.

Iran using untrained troops

Iran might be using untrained troops in costly attacks in preparation for a thrust by regular army forces, Reagan administration officials said last week.

The most recent attack they said, was carried out by teen-agers and older men led by untrained Revolutionary Guards.

Officials made it clear that the United States would be interested in preventing an Iranian victory.

However, President Reagan has ordered military action only if the Iranians try to mine the Strait of Hormuz.

*compiled from dispatches

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MEETING Wednesday, March 14th
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Prof. Herr of the Physics Department will speak on star gazing.

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Partying in REHOBETH BEACH 4/21

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 14 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, March 13, 1984

Delaware Wednesday

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment."

Robert Maynard Hutchins
1954

Today is "Super Tuesday" for the five remaining Democratic presidential hopefuls. There will be primaries or caucuses held in nine states with a total of 505 delegates up for grabs. What happens today will make or break candidacies.

Tomorrow is Delaware Wednesday. After being bombarded with results and analyses from today's activities, Delaware Democrats will hold their own caucuses, in four different locations across the state, to divide 14 delegates.

There are 122,988 registered Democrats in the state. While students may make but a small part of this voting population, they can, nonetheless, be a significant factor in what is shaping up to be a close race between Hart and Mondale.

The average voting age in the country is getting younger. One in five voters is under 25. Meanwhile, in 1980, only 56.1 percent of the voting age population turned out to vote. Of that 56.1 percent, over 35 percent were under 25.

In caucuses and primaries that have already been held, there has been surprisingly small voter turnouts. However, all indications point to an increase in the under 25 turnout.

Most analysts attribute this to Gary Hart's appeal to the children of the baby boom. Whatever the reason, it is encouraging to see the young of this country take a more active role in political decisions.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the decisions of today have significant effects on the future. Thus, every member of this university community, no matter what party affiliation, should recognize their obligation to become involved in the political process.

Democratic caucus locations in Delaware are:

Wilmington -- Delaware Association of Police Hall, 2201 Lancaster Ave.

New Castle County excluding Wilmington - Brandywine Raceway, Naamans Road.

Kent County -- William Henry Middle School, Carver Road, Dover.

Sussex County -- Jones Hall of the Wesley United Methodist Church, Race Street, Georgetown.

The Review encourages all students who are registered Democrats in this state to participate in the caucuses.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

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...and so it goes

To Fill A Void

M. Daniel Suwyn

It is easy for whites, after reading the column entitled "Wanted: A Myth-Smasher," to sit back, nod their heads, and say, "Well, just as I thought. Blacks bring all their problems upon themselves."

But that is, as former Black Student Union President Al Holden has said, "to blame the victim for the crime."

Both whites and blacks have attitude problems on the issue of easing racial tensions. The most dangerous attitude is apathy.

There is, however, a group of around 30 students from varied backgrounds who have decided to take action and not merely give lip service to the problem.

They call themselves the Campus Coalition for Human Rights. Tomorrow the Student Activities Office and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is expected to certify them as an official student group.

This past fall, they submitted to the university a four part proposal aimed at alleviating cultural problems on campus. They have already scored one victory with the administration's acceptance of one part of the proposal — the establishment of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanities Hall.

Their most interesting and revolutionary idea is the establishment of a mandatory freshman seminar on intercultural relations in the United States. The seminar would address, among others, black, Hispanic, and women's issues. The goal would be "to take an immediate step toward integration of intercultural material into the curriculum."

They brought their idea to the attention of University President E.A. Trabant, who called a meeting of college deans and faculty leaders to discuss the possibility of such a course. According to both Faculty Senate President David Smith and coalition member Mike Beer, there was not a lot of support for the proposal. The technical and logistical problems of staffing and teaching a seminar for 3,000 freshmen received more attention than the central issue — is such a course needed at this university?

The answer to that question should be an obvious one. Said Smith: "Not only is it needed, it is essential."

Coalition member Amy Tetlow pointed out that there are currently courses available in black and women studies, but for the most part they are offered as electives and not as

group requirement fulfillers. As a result it takes a major effort for many students to fit these courses into their schedules.

At present, there are only five black studies courses that can be used as group requirements. There are no black literature courses or black arts courses that fall under this classification. The black history courses that do only cover material up until 1877.

But those students who do make the time to take these courses are not those with whom the coalition is concerned. Although there will always be those who chose not to learn, establishing a mandatory freshman seminar will reach those who may not otherwise take the time to investigate the varied cultural disparities that make up this country. At the same time, it will serve as reinforcement and promotion of the university's desire for cultural understanding.

If out of 3,000 freshmen, 300 people come to a better understanding of the world around them, then the program is a success.

Within the next two weeks, the coalition plans to take this proposal to student groups and ask for their support and suggestions. DUSC President Chris Christie has already said he agrees with the proposal in principle. Eventually, the proposal will be sent to the faculty senate for consideration.

Students on this campus sense a need for better cultural representation in education. The ball is now in the faculty's court. There is an endless source of students who will gladly aid in the accomplishment of this endeavor, but ultimately it is the faculty that must support this effort.

In meetings with minorities last week, I heard a lot of people say, "You'll never understand, you're not (fill-in-the-blank)." To them I respond thusly: To be someone's friend I do not need to be that person — I need only to know enough about the person to respect them.

This is a two-way process requiring sacrifice and understanding from both sides.

A freshman seminar on intercultural relations can be an important step in building that respect between the sexes, the races — between all people.

—Growing Up—

Transcendental Travel

My neighbor's body has begun to give up the fight; after being endlessly assaulted with Old Milwaukee and 7-11 microwave food, her immune system has staged a rebellion. It is demanding proper respect and maintenance, insistent that it will plague her with dreaded itis-diseases, nasty things like conjunctivitis and laryngitis, if she continues her slothful habits.

I'm having trouble with my body too, but it is trouble altogether different than that of an immune system strike. It has to do with a specialized region located somewhere above the shoulders and below infinity. It's my head. My mind has decided to take a vacation in Key West, a good two weeks before it is scheduled to depart.

Spring break is still one row down to the left on March's calendar page, but my mind has decided to hope an early Winnebago and cruise down I-95, intent on getting a good base tan before the rest of my anatomy arrives. I am, of course, jealous that my mind has gotten an early start, but

Laura Likely

other than longing to be frolicking with it in the Gulf of Mexico, I find its vacationing highly distracting. Knowing that my grey mass has already decided to spread out the beach towel and slap on some SPF 10 makes it difficult for me to tolerate ten more days of lectures, marketing quizzes and Newark monsoons.

Yesterday was a case in point. While deciding between writing some stimulating cover letters and reading yet another chapter of marketing, my brain flashed the letters M-A-R-G-A-R-I-T-A in neon on the inside of my eyelids. The snow outside my window was turning into ecru slush, but my mind was drinking a margarita while watching the Key West sun set in a splash of gaudy colors.

Next my mind was on the beach, and the sand radiated heat as a Walkman blared "Sloop John B" into either side of my braid. A tear rolled down my face, which was still

in Newark. I thought I smelled tequila.

I sat on my couch, barely tolerating my mind, which was now out dancing in Bermuda shorts and a short-sleeved shirt. My face, still in Newark, turned red as my brain spilled a drink on some stranger's huraches. My body relaxed in sadistic satisfaction as my brain slunk off the dance floor, embarrassed at its clumsiness.

But then the mind was off to another bar, another beach, another sunset, unfazed at having ruined a perfectly good pair of huraches. I was furious with my brain. I had no idea that it had left its manners at home when it headed south on vacation. I decided to give it a few lessons in etiquette once the rest of my body caught up with it.

Another flake drifted past my window. I counted the days again on the calendar, and calculated that only 240 hours had to pass before I loaded my anatomy onto the Winnebago. My mind was doing the backstroke somewhere off Stock Island. A sigh was heard in Newark.

Faculty Column

Defendable Position

David Smith

My decision to exclude a News-Journal reporter from the March 5 Senate meeting has attracted a great deal of attention, with the unfortunate consequence of at least temporarily diverting attention away from the actual central topic, the evaluation proposal. Ron Langsam's article in The Review on March 9 was an accurate and complete account of the events of Monday's Senate meeting. The editorial page in that same issue contained two other features on this subject: an editorial and a faculty letter from Professor James Magee. It is these latter two items which compel me to offer this expanded description of the reasons for my action.

There are three independent factors which combined to lead me to the decision to ask Mr. Sapatkin to leave the meeting. First, as I quoted at the meeting, the rules governing the Senate, contained in the Faculty Handbook, make it clear to me that attendance by persons other than Senators and faculty members is intended to be the unusual situation, not the rule. Second, there is a closely-related precedent. In January of 1981, the Senate convened a special meeting to discuss proposals to limit the showing of "pornographic movies" (whatever that means) by the Student Program Association (SPA). The News-Journal was excluded from that meeting on the grounds that its presence would alter the discussion either by discouraging some members from speaking or by encouraging others to posture for the benefit of the press. Third, in the two weeks prior to the March 5 meeting, I was approached by a number of Senators who requested me to prevent any press coverage, including that of The Review.

In reaching my decision I analyzed the situation in terms of past practice within the Senate (I was the faculty Senator from the School of Life and Health Sciences for the three years immediately preceding my election as President). It appeared to me that the correct dividing line was that of the "University Community", an imprecisely defined, but generally understood aggregation of Faculty, Students, and Administrators. This interpretation led me to the conclusion that the Senate would best be served by the presence of the reporter from The Review and the absence of the reporter from the News-Journal.

disagrees with my decision, which The Review is certainly entitled to do. However I find some problems in their analysis. The claim that the extended university community has been slighted by the exclusion of the News-Journal is a red herring. No information on Senate actions and decisions will be withheld from anyone. What might be avoided is the direct quoting of individual Senators (specifically faculty) during the debate. I must remind The Review and anyone else who cares that the faculty who serve as Senators do so as volunteers for the purpose of providing representative input from across the University. These people are not professional politicians with ideological constituencies and they are very unlikely to take unnecessary public risks, nor should they be required to do so.

Dr. Magee's letter raises points of constitutional law, an area of his scholarship and teaching. As a biologist I would not presume to debate him on such points. However, I do find his letter disappointing since he was somehow able to pretend that he didn't hear the reasons I presented at the March 5 meeting, which he attended, pronouncing my action "an unexplained edict". I am offended by the suggestion that I am less honorable even than southern segregationists of a generation ago who "had a reason, however despicable, for shutting off access to liberal reporters". The reasons I have presented are definitely open for criticism by Dr. Magee or anyone else. However, it would be more consistent with scholarly traditions if the objections to my decision were to acknowledge the facts of the incident.

I believe my argument for excluding the News-Journal is consistent, defensible, and reasonable. However, I wish to emphasize that my decision was that of the Senate President, acting to interpret regulations and to represent the Senate as a whole. My personal position is that the News-Journal should be permitted to attend all University Faculty Senate meetings, if it so chooses. That I could make a ruling which which opposes my own position is a consequence of what a ruling which which opposes my own position is a consequence of what I see as my obligation as

The March 9 editorial

(Continued on page 10)

—Opinion—

May I Smash Your Myths?

Indeed, M. Daniel Suwyn's article "Wanted: A Myth Smasher," to use his words, was "a telling circumstance." As the article stated, segregation is alive and well. A salient example of this is that the "Black Student Union's meetings, while not exclusively for blacks" is nonetheless attended wholly by blacks! White students, administrators and faculty are not barred from the Black Student Union's meetings. If they do not come: they choose not to! This freely-chosen lack of participation by whites must be what Suwyn erroneously terms the BSU's "self imposed segregation." Such "segregation" is not "apparent" to everyone, nor is it a written or covert policy of the BSU. Let me be the first to invite M. Daniel Suwyn to the next Black Student Union meeting; I hope he chooses to come, especially so that black students can not accuse him of "self-imposed segregation."

Putting questions of segregation aside, the BSU is legitimately and understandably (for anyone with even a little bit of racial consciousness and awareness) one of the only spaces at this white-dominated institution where black students can comfortably address those issues of relevance to them.

As an active member of the BSU, I, too, have attended numerous Black Student Union meetings and I do not remember one meeting at which "all the talk was about how bad whites were." Checking the minutes of BSU meetings will not yield documentation of a meeting that was spent talking about "whites." Black students have much more important and academically relevant issues to discuss.

In addition to basing his argument on inaccurate facts, Suwyn's alleged source of information is suspect. First of all, it is hard to believe that an unbiased and diligent search would not have produced a number of BSU members to speak with. Instead, he uses

Dorita Forehand

only one source and that is a freshman. At each BSU meeting this year, there have been at least twenty (20) students, the majority (75%) of whom were upperclassmen.

Furthermore, if the REVIEW could "not even get former BSU President Albert Holden to talk about his term," how was it able to quote him in the February 26th issue? In addition, your assumption that a "black student leader" would "emerge to represent black interest or offer the black perspective" is naive, if not stereotypically racist. First it implies that there exists a black perspective. (There are, of course, many issues that are of importance and relevance to black students and many perspectives from which to address them.) Secondly, it implies that "one" black can and should speak for all blacks.

Suwyn asserts that the university and administration have begun to make significant effort to tackle "its character problem without the enthusiastic aid of the black campus community." This is his most infuriating charge. Clearly, though, it is invisible to Suwyn, black students on this campus have always been and continue to be engaged in a wide range of anti-racist activities: Sponsored and facilitated many programs which have served to enlighten the campus community about black life and culture—eg. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium, Black Women's Emphasis Celebration, Ebony and Ivory Dance... Served in student organizations and committees—eg. Board of Trustees, Judicial Review Board, Visiting Scholars Committee, DUSC subcommittees... And educating their classmates and professors in courses and in daily campus life.

(Continued on page 10)

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For more INFORMATION, contact any faculty in your field and Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 101 at 186 South College Ave.)

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

'Energy Week' to fight campus waste

by Kevin Carroll

Lights left on when no one is in the room, stereos blaring at full volume and lengthy showers will be the prime target of the Resident Student Association's "Energy Week" from March 12 to March 19.

"We want to show students that it is just as easy to save energy as it is to waste it," said RSA treasurer Jill Barr. "Lights, stereos and wasteful showering are the major contributors to the waste of energy by students."

This year will mark the third such effort made by the RSA to curb energy waste at the university, and Barr thinks it could also be the most productive.

"We hope to save at least as much as we did last year," she said, referring to the 16 percent savings across campus in 1982-83. "It's a realistic goal considering all the effort

we put into it by distributing pamphlets and brochures on energy saving tips."

Dormitory complexes saving the most energy during the week, Barr said, will be given a free "Beach Party" by the RSA on April 6 in Harrington Dining Hall.

"Lights, stereos, and wasteful showering are the major contributors to the waste of energy by students."

Last year, North Central Campus won the "Energy Week" contest by saving an estimated 40 percent in energy usage for the one-week period. "What we are stressing is group studying in a lounge" Barr said, "or some common room to cut down on light usage."

Barr stressed that certain areas of campus are more in tune with the energy effort and take more pride in competing with the other complexes.

"North campus is hard to get information to sometimes," she said, noting that most residents of the Christiana Towers and Pencader are upperclassmen and not as "group oriented."

"They (residents of North Campus) still do a good job with Energy Week," Barr said, "because their heat is operated by electricity and not oil, like the rest of the campus."

Last year North Campus residents saved a combined 23 percent in energy for second place among the nine competing complexes.

"This year we are hoping for a warm week," Barr said, "and if we get one I see no way that we can't top last year's 16 percent mark."

TOP CASH FOR THESE RECORD ALBUMS

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Aerosmith
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AWB
Aztec Two-Step
Entire Apple Label
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Joan Baez
Count Basie
The Beach Boys
The Beatles
Jeff Beck
Blue Cheer
Beau Brummels
George Benson
Blind Faith
Blue Oyster Cult
Blues Magoos
David Bowie
Jackson Browne
Brothers Johnson
Buffalo Springfield
David Bromberg
Boston
Jimmy Buffett
Bee Gees
Bad Company
George Carlin
Eric Clapton
Judy Collins
Elvis Costello

Cream

Harry Chapin
J.J. Cale
Crosby/Stills/
Nash/Young
Charlie Daniels Band
Neil Diamond
(Columbia Label)
Layla
Bobby Darin
Dion/Belmonts
Dave Clark 5
Bob Dylan
Doors
Eagles
Earth, Wind, and Fire
Emerson/Lake/
and Palmer
Electric Light
Orchestra
Brian Eno
Fairport Convention
Fleetwood Mac
Foreigner
Flatt/Scruggs
Ella Fitzgerald
John Fahey
Foghat
4 Seasons
Dan Fogelberg
Jerry Garcia
Marvin Gaye
Gentle Giant
Lesley Gore
Genesis

Steve Goodman

Grateful Dead
"Grease"
Grin
Gypsy (Metromedia)
Hall/Oates
Emmylou Harris
John Hartford
Dan Hicks
Jimi Hendrix
Heart
Buddy Holly
Hot Tuna
Iggy/Stooges
Isley Brothers
(1974-present)
It's A Beautiful Day
Jan and Dean
Keith Jarrett
Billy Joel
Elton John
Jefferson Airplane
Jefferson Starship
Waylon Jennings
Journey
Kansas
Phil Ochs
O'Jays (1974-present)
Orleans
Carole King
(Tapestry Album)
Kingston Trio
Little Feat
John Lennon
Led Zeppelin
Gordon Lightfoot

Mills Lofgren

Loggins/Messina
Lothar & Hand People
Maria Maldaur
Chuck Mangione
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Meatloaf
Steve Miller Band
Joni Mitchell
Paul McCartney
Eddie Money
Monkees
Van Morrison
Mothers of Invention
Mountain
Bob Marley
Martin Mull
The NICE
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Naz
Laura Nyro
Randy Newman
New Riders
Willie Nelson
Ted Nugent
Phil Ochs
O'Jays (1974-present)
Orleans
Outlaws
Gram Parsons
Peter/Paul/Mary
Tom Paxton
Teddy Pendergrass
Flora Purim

Pink Floyd

Poco
Pousette Dart Band
Monty Python
Graham Parker
Elvis Presley
Pure Prairie League
Pablo Cruise
Queen
Quicksilver Messenger
Service
Otis Redding
Renaissance
Linda Ronstadt
Rolling Stones
Roxy Music
"Round" Label
Ramones
Olivia-Newton-John
Todd Rundgren
Runt
Kenny Rankin
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Bonnie Raitt
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Santana
Boyz n the City
Seeds
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Stone Ponies
Donna Summer
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Steely Dan
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James Taylor
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Traffic
Jethro Tull
Marshall Tucker Band
Z.Z. Top
UFO
Ultimate Spinach
Velvet Underground
Tom Waits
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Who
Stevie Wonder
Weather Report
Wings
Jerry Jeff Walker
Tim Weisberg
Yes

Neil Young

Yardbirds
Youngbloods
Jessie Colin Young
Frank Zappa
Zephyr
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POPULAR
George Carlin
Bing Crosby
Vic Damone
Bobby Darin
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Billie Holiday
Lena Horne
Mickie Katz
Tom Lehrer
Steve Martin
Mary Martin
Johnny Mathis
Les Paul and
Mary Ford
Peter/Paul/Mary
Elvis Presley
Frank Sinatra
Frank Shore
"Star Wars"
"Saturday Night Fever"
Barbara Streisand
Allen Sherman
JAZZ
50's Vocals

Gary Burton

Jeff Beck
George Benson
Blackbyrds
Anthony Braxton
Brecker Bros.
Brothers Johnson
Dave Brubeck
Ray Charles
Billy Cobham
Nat King Cole
Stanley Clarke
John Coltrane
Chick Corea
James Cotton (Verve)
Crusaders
Chris Connor
Natalie Cole
Jack DeJohnette
Deodato
Eric Dolphy
Jimmy Dorsey
Tommy Dorsey
Al DiMeola
Miles Davis
Earth, Wind, and Fire
Duke Ellington
Ella Fitzgerald
Maynard Ferguson
Four Freshmen
Erol Garner
Eric Gale
Dizzy Gillespie
Benny Goodman
Herbie Hancock
Gil-Scott Heron

Johnny Hodges

Billie Holiday
John Lee Hooker
Freddie Hubbard
Int'l Submarine Band
Jade Warrior
Elmore James
Thad Jones and
Mel Lewis
Jazz Crusaders
Keith Jarrett
Bob James
Al Jarreau
Roland Kirk
John Klemmer
Gene Krupa
Leadbelly
Hubert Laws
Ronnie Laws
Chuck Mangione
Glen Miller
Charlie Mingus
Turk Murphy
Wes Montgomery
Lee Morgan
James McLean
Carmen McRae
Modern Jazz Quartet
Thelonious Monk
Gerry Mulligan
Joe Pass
Passport
Jean Pierre-Rampali
Jean Luc Ponty
Flora Purim
Oscar Peterson

Charlie Parker

Tito Puente
Return to Forever
Santana
Esther Satterfield
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Nina Simone
Wayne Shorter
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University Bookstore

March 12 - 16

9:30 - 6 P.M.

Conference stresses female leadership

by Beth Lorenz

Raised on pink frills and paper dolls, most girls may have missed out on the assertive training needed to be effective women leaders.

To provide women with the skills they need, the third annual conference on "Leadership Development for Women Students" was held Saturday in the Student Center.

"There is a real need for women to learn leadership skills," said Donna Tuites, "because more and more are obtaining leadership positions."

Coordinated by Tuites, program coordinator for the office of Women's Affairs, and a ten-student advisory committee, the program consisted of speeches, workshops and panel discussions.

Because "more opportunities for women, both on campus and in the job market are opening up, women with good leadership skills are in great demand," said Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director of Residence Life, in her opening speech to 30 women students.

Rexwinkel cited the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress cabinet with a female majority as an example of "leadership and what it's like to be a woman leader today."

Because "there are no such things as innate leadership traits," ...women can become just as effective as men in leadership roles.

Men and women have different priorities in what is emphasized and what is valued in life, she said, and the organizations they work for feel these differences.

Although the leadership skills required for men and women are similar, Rexwinkel said, women, because they are usually in the minority, must assert themselves and their ideas more than men.

A morning workshop, led by Cynthia Leslie-Bole, a graduate communication student, focused on how women could sell their ideas in a group and be good communicators.

Women in authority should try not to be rigid with leadership traits such as confidence, assertiveness, and organization, Leslie-Bole said, but rather adapt themselves until they "find



Barbara Rexwinkel

the situation that best suits their style."

Because "there are no such things as innate leadership traits," she said, with the right training and increased self-confidence women can become just as effective as men in leadership roles.

Although the "unconscious perceptual biases held towards women are hard to overcome," she said, if you blend self-confidence (a stereotypical male trait) with attentiveness (a stereotypical female trait), you can become respected as a female leader.

Another workshop, "The Tale Of O," led by Martha Boston, discussed solutions for the difficulties of being an O (woman) in a predominantly X (male) society.

"It is important for Os to be themselves," Boston said. "Don't act like Xs, because in the long run, you will get more respect."

"You are the group that is going to change things," she said, because everyday more male jobs are becoming available for women.

Female seniors, preparing to interview for those available jobs, along with a few resident assistants and sorority leaders, attended the conference for similar reasons.

Students like Joan Rahe (AS 85), pledge educator of Alpha Chi Omega, hope to become more assertive leaders and better communicators in their positions.

"I feel it is important to be an effective communicator," Rahe said, "and a responsible leader for a group of people."

Hillel GENERAL BOARD MEETING on March 15 at 4:30 P.M.

Everyone Welcome!

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MARCH 12-19

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This prestigious New York Bank is moving its Retail Credit Card division to 110 White Clay Center in Newark. Beginning April 30th over 140 full and part-time positions will be available in the Customer Service, Collections, Security and Operations areas. Part-time hours can be built around your school schedule. All majors will be considered. No experience required.

The bank wants you to meet them in a special meeting in order to fully explain the job opportunities that will be available.

TIME: 7:00-8:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 13th

PLACE: 115 PURNELL

After a 45 minute presentation describing the Bank in general and the Credit Card division in detail, those students interested in being considered for a position will fill out an application and be pre-screened. In order to be considered it is essential that you attend this meeting.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK (DELAWARE)
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...5K run

(Continued from page 1)

entrants and prizes were also given to the top three finishers in various age groups.

Five members from each fraternity entered a fraternity division. The hosts claimed the trophy, with Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega coming in second and third place respectively.

"Mother Nature couldn't stop us. We spent two hours shoveling the course on Friday."

Alan Peoples, Jim Taylor and Paul Schweitzer, representatives from sponsor Blue Hen Therapy, said they were all pleased with the turnout.

Peoples videotaped the entire race, played back in the Phi Kappa Tau television room after the event. Runners crowded the room for hours as they watched themselves and friends in the race.

Bruce works with Blue Hen Therapy, and according to Peoples, "It was an overwhelming feeling and very supportive to him."

Gore-Tex fabric also sponsored the race and donated cash prizes and Gore-Tec running suits to the winners.

"It was a great showing of brotherhood," said Jeffrey Brittingham, Phi Kappa Tau's president. All the brothers dedicated countless hours to make this race a success.

...letter

(Continued from page 7)

If Suwyn and others continue to believe that all blacks are hiding behind past hurts, not rising above historical injustices, and are an inactive part of this University, then they are demonstrating a reluctance to objectively view what is actually happening on this campus and are falling prey to the narrow-mindedness and insularity of which he is unfairly accusing University of Delaware blacks.

Dorita Forehand (AS84) is a resident assistant in Russell A/B, chairperson of the Black Women's Emphasis Celebration, a member of the Black Student Advisory Council, an intern in the University Health Service, and chairperson of the Black Arts Festival (1983) Talent Show.

**ADVERTISE
IN THE REVIEW**

Go for It!

Prof studies 'sensation seekers'

by Roy McGillis

People who enjoy participating in risky sports, feel the need for a variety of sexual partners or love to party a lot, may have high sensation seeking tendencies.

Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, a university psychology professor, has conducted research on sensation seekers since 1960 to determine what traits determine "high or low sensation seeking personalities," which he defines as "the search for novel experiences which will provide high stimulation for the participant."

Using a sensation seeking scale he has developed and refined over the years, Zuckerman has interviewed more than 10,000 people. One observation his research shows is the level of sensation seeking declines with age. "By the time you are 70 or 80 years old," he said, "your sensation seeking level is down to zero." His studies also indicate that high sensation seekers locked in boring jobs tend to abuse alcohol and drugs.

The scale Zuckerman developed uses four common traits to classify sensation seekers: thrill and adventure seeking, experience seeking, disinhibition and boredom susceptibility.

"People who fall into the thrill and adventure seeking group enjoy risky but socially acceptable activities," he said, "like parachuting, diving, and racing your car at fast speeds. These actions create a fear for the individual which adds excitement to a routine activity. Thrill and adventure seekers, he added, are not masochists.

"Individuals who are experience seekers can't seem to live the average life style that most of us are accustomed to," Zuckerman said. They are stimulated by travel, music and art.

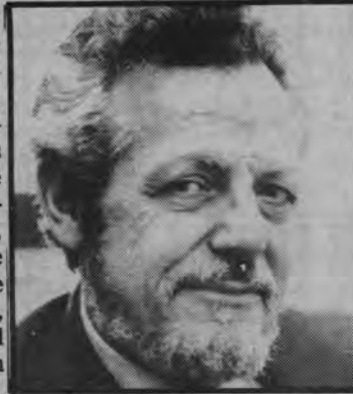
People in the disinhibition group seek

stimulation through other people Zuckerman said. "These sensation seekers have a wide variety of sexual partners, and they are likely to be social drinkers, gamblers and experienced in drugs.

"Boredom susceptibility is not really a mode of sensation seeking," Zuckerman said. This fourth category rates the tolerance people have when dealing with frequent non-stimulating activities. "There is nothing wrong with being bored," he said. "Some people are very happy to sit and do nothing."

Zuckerman, president-elect for the International Society of the Study of Individual Differences, has dealt with many unusual "high sensation seekers" who have volunteered for his experiments. "One day a young man emerged after spending eight hours in an isolation room and complained that he had not had any hallucinations," Zuckerman said. "He had heard that sensory deprivation was a new kind of 'trip.'"

Zuckerman's primary interest for the past ten years has been the "biological bases" of personality traits. "It is important to understand why people behave the way they do at all levels," he said. "Everyone is unique, and too often people ignore individual differences."



Marvin Zuckerman

Good eating tips highlight National Nutrition Month

by Kim Mitchell

A jeans-clad blonde, tray in hand, ponders the array of steaming entrees at the dining hall counter while a crowd of students grumble impatiently behind her.

"The roast beef looks pretty good," she observes.

"But 312 calories!" says her friend, a dark-haired girl in sweats and pony-tails, sounding horror-stricken. "I never realized!"

"Maybe I'll have the macaroni," the first replies, taking a plate. "Only 200 calories."

Welcome to National Nutrition Month, a nationwide campaign to "make people more aware of good health and nutrition," said Jeanette Collins, university systems dietician for Food Service.

Collins is responsible not only for the calorie counts, but also for the posters and "table tents" that have recently appeared in the dining halls.

The tents, changed twice weekly, "emphasize the seven guidelines of good nutrition," said Collins, coordinator of Delaware's program.

The first set of tents advised students to limit sugar intake, and listed foods, such as fruit, which can be substituted for sugary snacks.

Another set warned about the dangers of excessive sodium intake and provided a short quiz on the amount of sodium in different foods.

"Do you realize that there are 384



milligrams of sodium hiding in that corn you're eating?" the dark-haired girl demands of her friend.

Other guidelines include eating a variety of foods, maintaining ideal body weight, increasing consumption of fiber and complex carbohydrates (such as potatoes and whole grain breads) and decreasing consumption of fat

(Continued to page 14)



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Advice For The Lovelorn

Love and sex. For my first article in this new weekly (Tuesdays) feature in the Review, I'm choosing a topic that will get everyone's attention. I'm reporting on personal "free love" experiments with members of the opposite sex. What follows is some free advice that you would pay at least \$19.95 for at your bookstore. When someone says "No" to the natural expression for sex, try these.

Ten Reasons to Say Yes

1. There are no consequences physically.
2. There are no consequences emotionally.
3. Practice now will make you a better marriage partner later.
4. No one experiences guilt later. If you do, read some psychology or sociology - real guilt no longer exists.
5. Your parents will never find out nor whomever you later marry.
6. Your friend is probably lonely and needs to be needed. You can help.
7. To say "No" is very unloving. You may cause some to have a rejection complex.
8. Your friend says they love you (at least tonight). Love is a feeling that comes and goes, don't turn it into a commitment (obscene idea) for this would limit each others' freedom.
9. People will think you're old fashioned. Word will get around about your strange standards if you don't say "yes."
10. You will fit right in and be accepted. You deserve to be happy right now. To swim against the current is too hard.

The Gadfly

(Gadfly-noun: A tiny creature who's irritating bite provokes great consternation)



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Kids view T.V. positively

by Jennifer Fenton

When children sit two feet from the television on Saturday morning munching Frosted Flakes and milk, they are doing more than spilling cereal on the floor.

"Children aren't passive viewers of television," said Dr. Alison Alexander, a communication professor from the University of Massachusetts. "They are actively involved in interpreting and evaluating what they see."

In a lecture Wednesday in Kirkbride Hall, Alexander and three other professors spoke on the positive effects of television on children.

"Children take the content of television and use it to embellish old traditional games," said Dr. Navita James, a communication professor at the University of Southern Florida.

"Television isn't changing the play culture of kids," she said. "It's still the good guys versus the bad guys."

Television content used in children's play initiates the imagination and creativity of the child, James said. "Kids who are more imaginative in their play may one day grow up to be broad thinkers."

"They are very creative in how they use what they see on television," James said. "Parents can use this to increase the imagination of their children."

Alexander's research analyzed habits of children's viewing with other family members. "Children learn more when they watch with parents or adults," she said,

"because they can ask questions about what they are seeing."

"Since children are too young to understand the visual and special effects of television," Alexander said, "parents must be available to explain these things to the bewildered child."

This type of interaction increases the child's understanding of the world around him, she said, and it develops his interpretative skills.

"Children take the content of television and use it to embellish old traditional games."

Another area of Alexander's interests is children's behavior while watching reruns of the same program.

"Children love to watch the same cartoon or show over and over," she said, "because they begin to predict what is going to happen. It gives them a chance to learn and be colorful."

Parents ought to play a stronger part in their child's viewing habits, said Dr. Dan Slater, a university assistant communication professor.

"They should co-view with children," he said, "because shows need to be explained to the child."

"Television is the window on the world," Slater said. "It must be viewed carefully because it can also be a misrepresenter of the world."



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Language study on the decline

by Libby Arnold

Que pasa? Qu'est-qui se passe?

If you have trouble understanding either of these phrases, you may be part of an increasing number of students prompting a recent study calling for greater emphasis on foreign languages in education.

According to a report compiled by the National Advisory Board on International Education (NABIE), for U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, the education system in the U.S. has fallen far behind other advanced industrial countries concerning the teaching of foreign languages.

Dr. Dean Lomis, university International Student and Scholar Advisor, agrees with the findings of the report and thinks a language proficiency test should be a part of the SAT examination taken prior to admittance to college.

"I think the problem is not so much how much language students take in college, it is that they come from high school with no background at all," Lomis said. "It should be required to take four years in junior and high school, then at least two more in college in order to get a bachelor's degree."

He said students with a major in any of the international fields should be required to have a minor in a second language.

Only majors in the College of Arts and Science are required to be "proficient" in a foreign language, and Lomis said the four semesters of a language at the university will benefit only those who have been exposed to it before college.

"To have the most profitable program, children should begin a language program in grade one."

The NABIE report revealed that in 1980, the number of high school students enrolled in foreign language courses was less than half of what it was in 1915. Lomis attributes this to the lack of seriousness about taking a foreign language in high school.

"To have the most profitable program, children should begin a language program in grade one," Lomis said. "Very young kids are so eager to learn anything, and if you grow up with a language, it becomes a part of you — second nature."

"In the international world in which we live," he said, "not having a second language is going to hurt you, the student, and our country as well."

The NABIE report set forth 19 recommendations for the

foreign language education system. Among these are:

- Colleges and universities should require demonstrated proficiency in a foreign language for both admission and graduation.

- A national fund for international education should be created.

- All teachers of foreign languages and of history, geography and cultures of foreign countries should upgrade their skills by teaching and studying abroad.

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...nutrition

(Continued from page 11)

and cholesterol.

A final guideline, pertinent to a university community, Collins said, but which "will not be as strongly emphasized" is moderating alcohol consumption.

"This year we're focussing on fitness as well as good nutrition," Collins said. She recently helped organize a 10-kilometer race appropriately named the Nutrific Trot.

An information table will be set up in the Student Center on March 21, Collins said, for anyone who has questions about nutrition.

Meanwhile, back at the dining hall, the blonde girl is complaining to her friend.

"No sugar, no salt—what do you expect me to eat?"

"Not much— you seem to be exceeding your ideal body weight lately," her friend observes. "Maybe you should have an apple; it's full of fiber."

Besides, if you eat lightly now," the brunette suggests, "you can go out with me later."

"Out where?" the first inquires gleefully. "Friendly's? Roy Roger's? Mr. Pizza?"

"No, silly," the brunette replies. "Jogging, of course!"

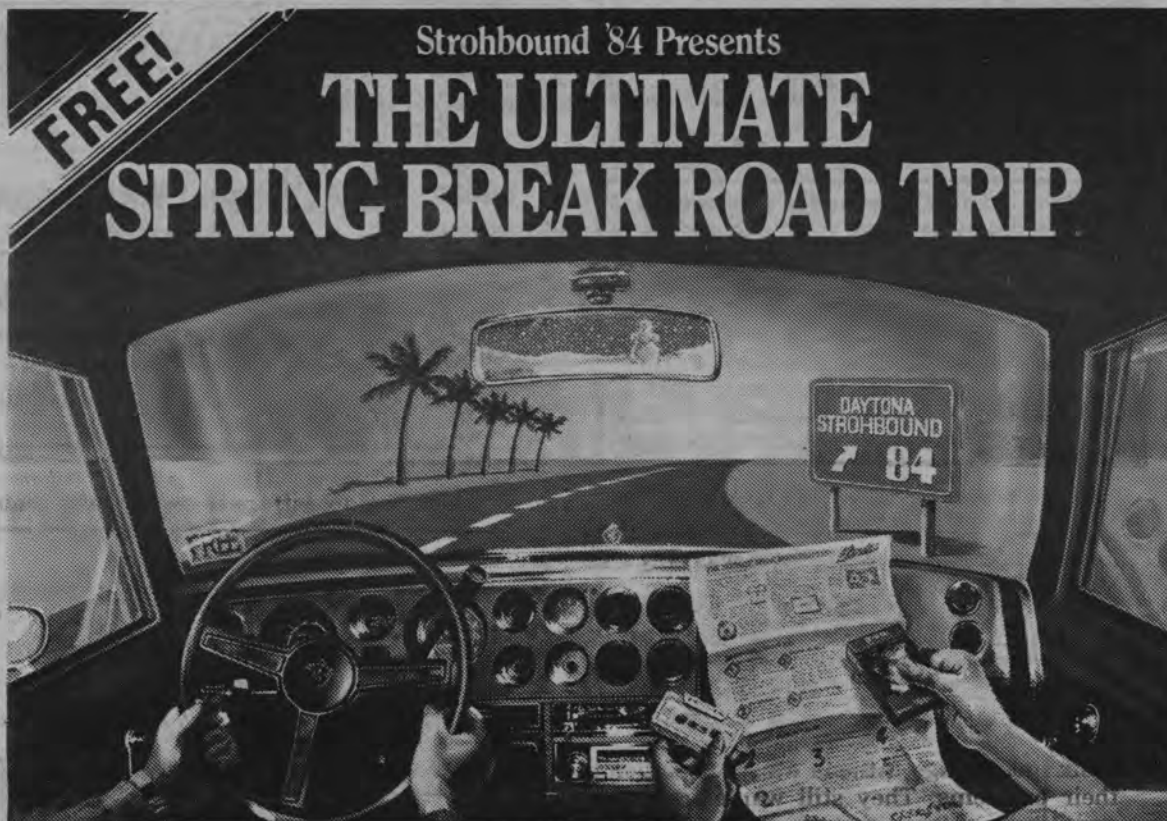
...faculty

(Continued from page 7)

presiding officer; namely to represent the Senate, not to dictate to it. Given the situation, I was surprised that no Senator made a motion at the March 5 meeting to challenge or alter my ruling. I anticipated such a motion and gave a clear opportunity for it to be made. However, since the meeting, a few Senators have expressed their desire for the Senate as a whole to go on record on this question. I am perfectly willing for such a "sense of the Senate" to be debated and voted on and it is my intention to take the necessary parliamentary steps at the March 12 continuation to place the matter before the Senate.

Dr. David Smith is president of the faculty senate and an associate professor in the School of Life and Health Sciences.

Read about the
Young Rumlbers
in Friday's
Diversions.



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Large Scale Problem

by Dan Tipton

While it is true that Athena has a tall, skinny, kinky body, she is not exactly the kind of girl that you would bring home to mother.

When she stretches, she is 7 feet, 6 inches tall. She likes to eat rats twice a month. Not to mention that she is constantly sticking out her dark purple tongue.

But Athena doesn't care what mom thinks about her — to other Burmese pythons, she is beautiful.

Athena became the ward of John Slade (AS 85) and Jack Phelan (AS 85) in September. The four-year-old resides in Phelan's Paper-mill apartment; Slade lives across the hall.

Snakes seem to be the only kind of pet that the two juniors considered. "People think you are different because you have a snake," said Phelan. "They think you're strange. I don't know why. I think a snake is an all-American pet to have."

Before Athena, Phelan and Slade had

another Burmese python, but it was only a little over 3 feet long.

That python disappeared frequently.

"One time, the snake was loose in the room," Phelan said. "It must have slipped down the vent, because it crawled out from under some girl's bed. After that, we had to sell it."

Six months ago, Athena was the solution to their problems. They still wanted a python and Athena was too big to disappear. As far as Phelan and Slade were concerned, it was a perfect match.

Slade said he can't understand why people don't like snakes. "I think they made the ideal pet," he said. "They keep parents away. They don't smell up your room. They don't bark, and they don't cost an arm and a leg to feed."

Athena maintains her sleek figure by eating two rats a month. Occasionally, Phelan and Slade create what they like to call "The Arena." Friends gather around a pen made with upended tables. Athena waits inside, impervious to the onlookers.

A white rat is dropped into the pen and the usually docile python sniffs the air. In a blur, Athena coils around the rodent until it lies strangled on the carpet. The snake then dislocates her jaw and swallows the rat whole.

"People say, 'No way, I'm not watching that,'" Phelan said, "but they always do. It's really amazing."

Slade added that at parties people lose their inhibitions about snakes. "Girls who were afraid of Athena started to carry her around. It's really kind of relaxing to hold her."

Craving warmth, Athena likes to wrap her body around someone and slither about, investigating with her tongue. A wave of muscles on her underside push her along.

Athena's white belly is drab compared to the color scheme adorning most of her length. Spotted with greens and browns, she looks like the product of some master army camouflage painter.

But Athena's days with her present owners are numbered. Slade is going away for the summer and can't take her with him. Phelan's mother refuses to be in the same room with the python, let alone the same house. So, Phelan and Slade are reluctantly selling her.

If you want a girlfriend who can give great backrubs and cure mouse problems, invest \$125 in this goddess. She'll be all wrapped up with you.



Staff photos by Debbie Smith

SSSSS... Athena the Burmese python makes a pass at Jack Phelan, left, as co-owner John Slade looks on.

Snake for sale: 7½ foot Burmese python is yours for only \$125. Kills mice and gives great backrubs. Also keeps nosy parents at home.





Staff photo by Debbie Smith

CAST MEMBERS Ralph Conti and Ro-seann Esposito display only one of the neurotic tendencies found in 'Hold Me!'

Probing everyday problems

'Hold Me!' celebrates the mundane

by Elizabeth Gray

Imagine listening to a man tell his little boy that he's just not working out as a child.

"I've wasted five years of my life acting like a parent," the man says. He then gives the little boy a check for \$10,000, a one-way plane ticket to Miami, and a bit of fatherly wisdom—advising him to avoid major commitments.

The University Theatre's presentation of Jules Feiffers' play "Hold Me!" shows what happens to people when they let their problems overrun their lives. Through a series of skits, the actors display "normal, everyday" emotions like paranoia, severe depression, obsessive behavior, and a variety of neurotic tendencies.

"Hold Me!" is a comedy with feelings. It lets the audience laugh at it on the surface, while allowing them to think about the play's deeper meaning. The play also make statements about how people tend to over-

emphasize physical appearance, over-analyze relationships and underplay their true feelings.

"Hold Me!" is written so that each actor portrays many different characters in various situations. For the most part, the actors handle the role-changing successfully. Due to the writing, however, some of the scenes and characters are not nearly as funny as others.

Two of the best overall performances are given by Harry Goodrick and Jonathan Gorbach. Goodrick appears in a majority of the plays' funniest scenes. His timing and delivery are flawless, and his expressions and gestures are hilarious.

Gorbach, although his characters never seem to be as weird as the other cast members, is the one who delivers the majority of lines about the play's deeper meaning. He has an appealing style and casual manner that makes the audience listen closely.

The other actors, Ralph Conti, Ro-

seann Esposito, and Rena Maerov, each have scenes in which their performances are excellent. Conti is at his best when he plays up his rather cute and endearing qualities. Esposito is better in scenes that allow her to use a lot of facial expression and physical gestures. Maerov, who portrays the most neurotic character in the play, has her best moments in scenes where she appears to be on the verge of a nervous collapse.

The final actor, Trina Tjersland, retains the same character throughout the play. As the ever-so-serious "Dancer," she dances to "celebrate the mundane" problems that plague the other characters.

"Hold Me!" is original in its concept, very humorous, and well executed by the University Theatre under the direction of Dr. Karen Hurley.

"Hold Me!" is playing at Mitchell Hall March 15-17 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office.



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Staff photo by Jonathan James

English folk entertain fans

by Elizabeth Gray

"Old Wil"

I can see him leaning back in his cowboy boots, With his little red pens and polyester suit.

English Department
Songfest 1984

Despite foul weather and competition from other musical groups in the area, nothing could stop the "Elderly Brothers," "The Deltones," and ace kazoo player Zack Bowen from bringing the 8th annual English Department Songfest to their 100 adoring fans.

The songfest, a musical variety show, consisted of bluegrass, 50s style rock'n'roll, country and chamber music, and tunes written by faculty members, which Dr. Jerry Beasley describes as "topical songs about the university."

"Newark"

Newark, where the summers are humid and hot, Where Princeton and Harvard most surely are not. If only I could find just one place to park I'd stay forever to taste all your joys - Newark.

In the first half of the program, the "serious" side of music was highlighted by Jerry Beasley's version of "Tomorrow is a Long Time" and "Mercedes Benz," which

was sung by graduate student Patsy Muldoon and Dr. Marilyn Button.

There were also several "musical comedy" numbers in the first half of the program, the highlight of which was the appearance of the ever-popular "Elderly Brothers." The "brothers," Beasley and Dr. Tom Calhoun, crooned their way through 50s favorite "Devoted to You," and with the help of "the Deltones" and Bowen's kazoo, they wa-wa-wa-ed to "The Runaway."

The second half of the program began with the English Honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, and their dramatization of what society chairperson Anne Fisher said "it's really like to be an English major." Their act included a mini episode of the "Twilight Zone," parodies of their English professors, and several short skits showing the "lighter side of English."

The undergrads were followed by what was probably one of the best acts in the program, The Blue Grass Group. With a mandolin, guitar and cello, they were able to recreate the music of the deep south to perfection.

The songfest ended with the entire company giving some tuneful suggestions on what to do with "Drunk Professors," like making them teach composition courses, or having them sing in the folksong concert.

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Val

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Zane, you're so pretty!
Ytap and Neesy, get ready to say 'Ciao!' to Delaware! Only a week and a half until we're basking in the sun!!

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Bert, Anne, Anne, Robin, Sharon and Talley-Ho! - You guys were super to work with. Get psyched for our new venture! (Whatever that will be!) Donna.

Suzy, Neesy, and Vtap, Where's the beef? The lunchmeat? Tuna? Bread?

Karen -
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West Winds

The American Dream

Andy West

Towson, Md.-- The timing could have been better.

Just a few hours after American University had been beaten by eventual East Coast Conference tournament champion Rider in the first round Thursday, the news was released.

AU was history as far as the ECC was concerned.

The Eagles announced their plans to join the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference-Southern Division next year.

"Is that a fact?" asked Drexel Coach Eddie Burke when he was informed after the tournament's third game. "I heard they did and they absolutely denied it yesterday."

Terry Cromwell, AU's sports information director, said they had planned to break the news on Friday morning but it had leaked out. So, Cromwell felt the Washington, D.C. papers should be told first instead of having the Baltimore papers pick it up.



Ed Tapscott

But still, the tournament was not the time or the place.

The rest of the conference took it as a slap in the face.

"That upsets me," said Delaware Coach Ron Rainey. "I thought the league was in a place where we were going to gain a little respectability."

"I know there's a Big East, an Atlantic 10,

the MAC conference, but I thought for three years that if we gave it a try with this (tournament and home-and-home play), we'd have something good to work with."

Cromwell said the move was made with a stronger schedule in mind and hopes of gaining greater alumni support to fund a new arena.

Coach Ed Tapscott and his team will be facing a tougher conference schedule with Navy, George Mason, William & Mary, Richmond, James Madison, East Carolina and North Carolina-Wilmington.

One has to wonder whether the rest of the ECC will begin to fall apart.

Disrespect seems to be the national view for the ECC and American's decision was just another insult. After 10 years of fighting for a better name, the conference is still competitive within but cannot compare nationally in Division I.

La Salle, St. Joseph's and Temple left the ECC since its inception in 1974. American followed. This trend will continue as long as major college basketball tempts the identity-seekers such as American. The ECC and other no-name conferences will fall further into obscurity.

American's decision, however, may have come too soon after this year's 6-22 finish. La Salle, St. Joseph's and Temple left the ECC winners.

Skaters defend title

Sherry longs to beat 'Cats

by Andy Walter

To say Fil Sherry still longs to beat Villanova in hockey would be an understatement.

"I'd like to beat them tomorrow or next week," Sherry said of the Hens' opponent in the best of three Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference finals which begin tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Havertown Skatium.

"If they moved out of our conference, I'd join their conference to beat them. If I could play for four more years, I'd want to beat them four more years."

It's that kind of intensity that has made Sherry one of the best players ever to skate for Delaware. In his four years with the team, he has been named MACHC rookie of the year, selected league MVP last year and this year became only the second player in Delaware history to score over 100 goals (103) in a career. Coach Pat Monaghan is the only Hen to score more with 190.

Ironically, Sherry has never led the team in scoring for a season because he does not get a great number of assists. But one thing he has always been able to do is put the puck in the net.

"He's got the quickest release," Monaghan said. "It's behind the goalie before they even know he's let it go."

With Sherry's scoring and leadership, the Hens have risen from also-rans to conference champions. His first two years with the team, Delaware reached the finals only to lose to Villanova. But a new crop of young players last season helped change that.

"Last year was the turning point," Sherry said. "We lost the bad attitude. I was thinking (at the beginning of last season) that this was an opportunity to really put a

whole new attitude together and not let these guys think anybody's going to beat us."

Delaware went on to a 23-6 season and a sweep of Villanova in the finals. This year's squad, which features only three seniors in Sherry, Jon Aunet, and Drew Parvin is 20-5-1 and favored to win the title again.

But Sherry-- never one to let up-- still thinks the Hens have something to prove to Villanova.

"This year they've shown us that they can not lose with any type of dignity," Sherry said of the Wildcats. "I want to give them some practice at it."

...Brainstorms

(Continued from page 20)

"His performance was not disappointing at all," Billy said. "It just illustrated that he was an inexperienced sophomore in a big time program."

If DeWalt is to be prepared for this type of pressure next year he'll have to wrestle a better brand of competition throughout next season to prepare him for nationals.

"Now that I know what to

do it gives me something to work for I'd like to show them that a shmuck from Delaware can do something," said DeWalt who finished the season at 28-2.

"This year he was just a sophomore from little old Delaware," said Billy, "but now he has NCAA experience under his belt. He'll know next year what to expect and I have no doubt he'll be there."

CR and Delcastle claim state titles

by John Avondolio

"CR is number one and don't you forget."

This chant reverberated throughout the Delaware Fieldhouse late Saturday afternoon as players, coaches and fans from Caesar Rodney rejoiced their state basketball championship victory over Claymont, 58-53.

Many people did forget CR after a dismal 2-3 start of their season before running off 20 successive victories.

This game seemed destined to be another CR victory as they went up early and sustained the lead throughout most of the game. That was until with 6:15 left in the game, Claymont strung together eight consecutive points to go ahead for the first time by a score of 42-40.

CR, surprisingly, did not call a timeout.

"Even when they went

ahead, it was only by one point (really two), and we weren't scared," said Mic Johns, who finished the game with 17 points.

With 47 seconds left Johns canned a free throw to convert a three-point play that put CR up by seven. And when CR's Steve Hood hit both ends of a one and one with 27 seconds left on the clock, the Riders all but drove the nail into the Claymont coffin.

In the Delaware Girls High School State Championship, Delcastle, whose roster included one senior, upset the previously unbeaten St. Elizabeth Vikings by a score of 51-44.

St. Elizabeth's, whose team consists of seven seniors, scratched and clawed their way back to within three points with 54 seconds left in the game after being down by as much as 11.

...OT loss ends year

(Continued from page 20)

Senior Tompkins ended his steady career with a 16 point effort on eight of 14 shooting. Jones also scored 16 despite picking up his third foul only ten minutes into the contest.

Chamberlain saved one of his best games for last as he tallied 14 points, dished out seven assists and grabbed five rebounds.

Pedersen and Walter Fuller led the Dragons with 18 points each. ECC player of the year Richard Congo and intimidating 6-foot-10 center Michael Mitchell each added 16 points.

The Hens played with an ease and control for much of the game that had been absent the last half of the season.

After making two first-half surges to pull even 32-32 at intermission, Delaware came

out storming in the second half and led for the first 18:33 of the half. Mitchell's tip-in gave Drexel its only lead of the second half, 62-60 with 1:27 left. Chamberlain's 20-footer swished through to knot the score at 62.

Pedersen's heroics followed.

REBOUNDS-- Tompkins finished his career with 1,161 points, fifth place on the all-time Delaware list... Chamberlain played 969 minutes this season and 44 of 45 minutes vs. Drexel... the Dragons outrebounded Delaware 38-33... The Hens shot 25% from the free throw line in the first half (two of eight)... both teams scored 32 points in each half... Pedersen and Fuller were a combined 11 of 14 from the field.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

CAPTAIN JON CHAMBERLAIN and his teammates changed Delaware's style of play but the results were much like past seasons.

—Passing Thoughts— *Exciting, But...*

B.J. Webster

TOWSON, Md.—You had to have been there.

A team came together for one last attempt to escape obscurity.

For Delaware's men's basketball team this has been a season of frustration and falling just short.

It was difficult to tell whether the Hens were terribly upset or slightly relieved after Thursday's 82-72 heartbreaking overtime loss to Drexel at the East Coast Conference tourney.

In the locker room, most of the seniors were visibly upset—it's not easy to take a uniform off knowing you'll never put it on again.

Captain Jon Chamberlain couldn't fight off the tears, Brian Angielski wandered aimlessly—still in his uniform, Tracy Peal paused while dressing and somberly shook his head and Tim Tompkins masked his emotion with the same calmness that had typified his jump shot for the last 105 straight games.

But the disappointment was warranted.

At the risk of seeming cheerleader-like: They played their hearts out and still lost.

The Hens could have folded, that would've been easy.

They had lost six of the last seven and bowed by 20 points to lowly American less than two weeks before.

But after that American loss, Delaware's six seniors had a private locker room meeting to try to salvage something from this up-and-down season.

Only Chamberlain, Angielski, Peal, Tompkins, John Dove and Ralph Novak know what was said in that rap session, but it must have hit home.

Three days after the American debacle, Delaware pushed eventual East Coast Conference tournament champ Rider to the limit before falling 69-66.

The intensity carried over to the Drexel game.

After leading almost the entire second half, the Hens let the game slip away, just like they had seven other times this year.

No lack of discipline, no quit, no lack of determination—their talent just didn't carry them through.

Chamberlain said before the year that this group wanted to erase the "stigma of Delaware basketball."

But, let's face it—the stigma remains.

No one can expect a team with a lot of heart, with no one over 6-foot-5, to erase decades of futility.

The best thing Chamberlain and Co. did this year was make basketball at Delaware exciting and entertaining—something that brings attention for all circles.

The 1983-84 Hens have passed the ball.

The program is just a couple of dominating players away from running with it.

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SPORTS

Overtime defeat in ECC tourney ends bitter year

by B.J. Webster

TOWSON, Md.—As the final seconds ticked away in Delaware's season-ending 82-72 overtime loss to Drexel Thursday, the faces on the Delaware bench were pained by the realization that the Hens let another one slip away.

Drexel	82	OT
Delaware	72	

"You're talking seven, eight ball games like that this season," said Coach Ron Rainey. "That's the difference in our year."

The East Coast Conference tournament loss would be the last for six seniors, but once again Delaware had a chance to win.

Oscar Jones' two free throws with 14 seconds left in regulation gave the Hens a seemingly secure 64-62 lead. But Drexel's freshman guard Tom Pedersen (18 points) ducked under Tim Tompkins and threw in an off-balance 15-foot shot with just three seconds remaining to force overtime.

Pedersen's shot capped an 11-2 Drexel comeback in the last 5:55 of regulation after the Hens seemed in control.

"It was a good shot," said an obviously distraught Jon Chamberlain. "That's what he's out there for, he doesn't do much else."

Assistant Coach Kevin O'Neill put the game in better perspective by saying, "If Pedersen's shot doesn't go in, we win."

The Hens never led in the overtime period, but Tompkins' jumper pulled them to within two with 48 seconds left. The shot was the first in 17 minutes for Tompkins (16 points).

Drexel's man-to-man defense neutralized the six-foot-six sharpshooter, who scored 10 first-half points.

After Tracy Peal's deep baseline shot just missed, Brian Angielski's fifth foul sent Pedersen to the foul line.

The Newark High grad sank both shots to put the Dragons up 76-72 with just 31 ticks of the clock left.

Delaware would score no more. Four of the Hens' five starters fouled out in overtime.

The gallant effort against third-seeded Drexel came up just short, but Chamberlain and the Hens had nothing to be ashamed of.

"It was a great basketball game," said the emotional floor leader. "There's nothing to save yourself for—just go out there and play as hard as you can. When it's over, move on to something else."

(Continued to page 19)

Tournament Notes

Rider won the tournament and will advance to the NCAA's with a 73-71 win over top-seeded Bucknell... tournament MVP Kevin Thomas scored 31 points to lead the Broncos... Rider will play Richmond in the first round of the NCAA tournament and if it wins will meet Auburn in the East region... the All-ECC first team, announced at the tournament, is Jaye Andrews (Bucknell), Tony Duckett (Lafayette), Fred Lee (Rider), Doug Mills (Hofstra) and player of the year Richard Congo (Drexel)... Delaware was the only team of the nine in the league to place no one on the first, second, or All-Rookie teams... Bucknell's Charlie Woollum was chosen Coach of the Year.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

HEN FORWARD BRIAN ANGIELSKI challenges Drexel's Mike Mitchell in Delaware's season-ending loss in the ECC tournament Thursday.

Brainstorms

DeWalt finds NCAA's awesome

In a stuffy stadium, with 10-12,000 spectators watching with anxious contempt, the awestruck Dave DeWalt walked on to the mat to meet his match.

He didn't win and he didn't even wrestle his best match but he did compete with the most respected and talented wrestlers in the nation.

The competition began Thursday afternoon. Eight mats were in use at all times with 34 wrestlers participating in each weight class. DeWalt, competing third from the last, at 177 pounds, had ample time for anticipation and contemplation.

It was a two and a half hour lapse before he took to the mat, a time element which took physical as well as emotional tolls.

"When I went out onto the mats I was already ex-

Ange Brainard

hausted," DeWalt said. "I actually felt out of shape."

Despite his preoccupations and concern with the overwhelming and intimidating crowd, DeWalt held his own with the number 12 seed and nationally ranked Missouri Tiger, Mark Coty.

"Dave wrestled someone very much like himself," said Head Coach Paul Billy. "He didn't realize 'til the third period that he could beat him."

The two wrestlers were pretty evenly matched up size and build wise as they addressed the mats, but the over-riding factor came down to who had the most confidence and experience in national com-

petition. Consequently DeWalt's apprehensions and delayed reactions were costly.

"I was so nervous I froze up," he said. "At least I learned some things. I know that I can do it if I just keep my head."

This year's NCAA competition will therefore be chalked up to experience for the sophomore Hen and with two years to go it's not a bad trade-off.

"I think that you have to go there (nationals) once just to see what it's all about before you can go and compete."

The experience that DeWalt has acquired in competing with this caliber of wrestling has helped him set some long term goals and anxiously look forward to next year's season.

(Continued to page 18)